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# 1911 THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN 2011

CELEBRATING OUR HUNDRETH YEAR | THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 | WWW.THEDMONLINE.COM



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Officer Lagathia Pearson is one of University Police Department's newest members. While arrests more than doubled from 2009 to 2010, some say the increase could partly be due to more students and police officers.

## Campus drug and DUI arrests triple from '09 to '10

*This is the first installment of a two-part series. In tomorrow's edition, we will continue to look at crime on campus, including ways that the Ole Miss Police Department intends to lower crime on campus.*

BY CAIN MADDEN  
Campus News Editor

Even though arrests were up in 2010, Campus Police Chief Calvin Sellers does not believe that crime was up.

There were 111 drug charges compared to 33 in 2009, and DUIs were up from 20 to 71.

"It means that we as a police department are doing a better job of apprehending the criminals," said Sellers, who has been the police chief for two and a half years. "It does not mean that crime is up."

Sellers said the main reasoning for the upswing in arrests is staff stability.

"Last year, we had four officers deployed overseas," Sellers said. "Four may not seem like a lot, but when you think about it, four officers is 20 percent of our patrol staff."

The campus police department has also experienced a

high turnover rate in previous years.

"This does not happen anymore," Sellers said. "Officers are staying with us and they are getting more experience."

Another reason, Sellers said, was the campus police reaching out to the University community.

"We have made an effort to reach out and get to know the community, and for the community to get to know us," Sellers said. "If you know me, you are more likely to pick up the phone and report a crime to me."

Dean of Students Sparky Reardon said this was not just a University of Mississippi problem.

"My colleagues from around the country express to me that they are experiencing the same trends," Reardon said. "Numbers can vacillate because any number of factors that would

include increased enrollment, intensified enforcement, number of large events on campus and other reasons."

While the number of DUI arrests was a substantial increase, Sellers said Ole Miss police officers are not trying to be antagonistic.

"We are not out there waiting in the bushes trying to get people," Sellers said. "What we are trying to do, is get the dangerous drivers off the street, so they will not hurt themselves or others. We hope that is a positive thing and not a negative thing."

Reardon said he believed it is indeed a positive thing.

"To me, this is the most dangerous activity on any college campus," Reardon said.

Sellers said approximately 20 percent of the DUIs on campus are not student-drivers, and among the student drivers, no particular classification

stands out.

Marijuana and ADHD-type medication, such as Adderall or Ritalin, are the most common drugs found on campus.

"We very seldom see crack on campus. We don't see meth or any hard drug with the occasional exception of ecstasy," Sellers said. "We don't really see any of the hard drugs — I think our students are smarter than that."

Reardon and Sellers agreed that a changing attitude toward drugs is the main reasoning behind increased use.

"I think in general that students everywhere have a different attitude toward marijuana use than ever before," Reardon said. "Also, I think that students are developing drug use patterns in high school."

Sellers said when he went to a Mississippi high school

See CRIME, PAGE 4

### this week

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE

#### OLE MISS KARATE CLUB

Beginners are welcome to join the Ole Miss Karate Club on Mondays and Wednesdays. Dues are \$35.00 per semester, and previous martial arts experience is not necessary. 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

BARNARD OBSERVATORY

#### BROWN BAG LUNCH

'Poverty and the Rural South: Making a Difference'

Join Ben Guest, Program Manager of Mississippi Teacher Corps, and Mississippi Teacher Corps member Jennifer Lawrence of Rosa Fort High School in Tunica in the Tupelo Room for the event. 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

### inside

OPINION

#### NEW FOOTBALL JERSEYS FOR THE REBELS



LIFESTYLES

#### GOTTA LOVE THE 90s



SPORTS

#### LADY NETTERS TO BUILD ON 2010 SUCCESS



PHOTO COURTESY NESHOPA DEMOCRAT

CJ Johnson, Mississippi's most sought after football recruit, verbally committed to Ole Miss on Tuesday afternoon.

## Mississippi's top recruit switches to Ole Miss

BY PAUL KATOOL  
Sports Editor

C.J. Johnson, the state's top football recruit, says he's going to be an Ole Miss Rebel.

Johnson, a ball-hawking linebacker for Philadelphia, Miss., made a non-binding verbal commitment to Ole Miss Tuesday afternoon according to The Clarion-Ledger.

The six-foot-two, 240 pound prospect — who had been committed to Mississippi State since the fall of 2009 — is considered a five-star prospect by

Rivals.com and the nation's No. 2 inside linebacker. Scout.com has Johnson ranked as a four-star prospect and the No. 4 middle linebacker in the country.

Johnson de-committed from the Bulldogs earlier this month after former MSU defensive coordinator Manny Diaz — a man Johnson had built a strong relationship with — took the same position with one of the nation's top programs with the Texas Longhorns.

Even with Johnson committed to the Bulldogs, Ole Miss

coach Houston Nutt and his coaching staff never wavered in their pursuit of the Army All-American.

Upon de-comming from Mississippi State, Johnson said that Ole Miss, MSU and LSU were the three finalists for his services among numerous offers from across the country. He had long been considered one of the state's top prospects, but his recruiting stock skyrocketed to national proportions after the MS/AL All-Star

See RECRUIT, PAGE 11





BY JOSH CLARK  
Cartoonist

## OLE MISS ANNOUNCES NEW FOOTBALL JERSEYS<sup>ooo</sup>



## Where are my warm wishes for happy holidays?



BY EMILY  
CEGIELSKI  
Columnist

A running joke with journalism majors that dates to the beginning of time is that we are not good with numbers. That is supposedly why we have chosen the path of journalism in the first place.

The truth of the matter is this: I know lots and lots of journalism students who are great at math. We might not like it, but we can do it.

I, on the other hand, fall into the jokester category. Sure I can add, multiply and divide, but bring on percentages or anything remotely difficult and out comes my phone's calculator app.

Due to my lack of mental capacity in the number arena, I have become a whiz with a calculator. My graphing calculator was my best friend in college algebra, and I thought I had the world at my fingertips. But being able to calculate and understand numbers are two completely different things, which is why it's weird that someone who hates numbers would become infatu-

ated with them after looking at a Christmas card.

Yes, yes, a Christmas card. I know it sounds ridiculous, but when I got back to my home town after a long week of finals and saw a Christmas card from Ole Miss sitting on my counter, I got excited.

No one ever sends me Christmas cards. Sure, my family gets them, but this was a moment of pure selfish glee. That is, until I looked at the name.

It was addressed to my younger sister.

The one Cegielski daughter who spends thousands of dollars to attend this university never got a card, but my little sister got one in what I can only imagine to be an ill-fated recruitment attempt.

My sister, Alison, is a senior in high school. She gets tons of mail every day from colleges trying to get her to go to their school. She applied to Ole Miss as a backup.

I can guarantee you (and Ali-

son will concur) that a Christmas card is not going to sway anyone to attend a specific university.

This made me wonder how much money is spent every year sending out Christmas cards to prospective students, most of which will not even choose UM to further their studies.

Now, I could go through the proper channels. I could call up some university officials and patiently wait for numbers to be calculated. I could also just use my shoddy number skills to estimate.

Well for starters, stamps cost 44 cents. Assuming that we have sent out 4,000 Christmas cards (just to prospective students; I understand that usually Ole Miss attendees get one as well, but I was not so fortunate), my handy dandy calculator tallies that up to \$1760.

Okay, maybe that is not a gigantic sum of money, but also factor in paper and envelopes. Approximate that we have spent one dollar on each card/enve-

lope duo. That's another \$4000 down the pipe.

According to the Ole Miss website, our operating budget in 2010 was \$1.58 billion, so I'm guessing \$6000 sounds like pocket change, but when textbooks cost \$75 a pop, every penny counts.

And the Christmas cards are not the only useless recruitment propaganda we send out. My sister has stacks and stacks of leaflets. I received stacks and stacks of them. Some random boy in Arizona who accidentally gave his address to the wrong website probably has stacks and stacks of them.

Even without the brains or will power to figure out much money we spend on recruiting new students, I do have the common sense to see that we are wasting money.

Take \$100 off our tuition and forego holiday wishes. A little extra change in my pocket would definitely make my Christmas that much more merrier.

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THE DAILY  
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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. 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.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.





# Putting the Internet to Good Use



BY ANDREW DICKSON  
Columnist

Think about how often you find yourself online – researching, shopping and just killing time– it seems like an everyday thing, right?

Recently I came across a search engine that allows you to donate a small amount of money to the charity of your choice each time you use it as you go about your daily Internet experience, and I think it's

an idea worth sharing with you and your friends.

Powered by Yahoo, GoodSearch was founded in 2005 by siblings Ken and J.J. Ramberg.

Simply type "Goodsearch.com" into your address bar and you'll be taken to Goodsearch's home page, where links to information further explaining how it works are easy to find.

Giving to the charity of your choice is as simple as clicking on the "Who do you Goodsearch for?" box, typing in your preferred organization or its abbreviation (e.g., "CFF" for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, Md.) and searching the Web for some-

thing – anything.

My first entry into GoodSearch was "legal sounds," which brought up the website I use to legally download music for nine cents a song.

GoodSearch donates a small amount (roughly one cent per search) to your organization every time you use it, and the amount your organization has earned can be monitored in real-time by clicking the "amount raised" link on the home page.

The total raised during GoodSearch's fiscal year (Oct. 1 through Sept. 30) is delivered to each organization as a check each December.

Searches for large and easy-

to-find sites (such as ESPN or AOL) do not add to the total, but everyday queries (persons, places and events) add up quickly.

Shoppers can also easily give a percentage of their online purchases to charity as well by using GoodShop, which is affiliated with companies like Target, Amazon and Best Buy.

GoodSearch has also invented a tool bar for both Internet Explorer and Mozilla Firefox, which saves you the trouble of looking up the GoodSearch home page when you use it. It really is impressive just how easy it is to spend some of Yahoo's money on the charity of your choice.

The only downside lies in the potential for misuse, but GoodSearch requires participating non-profits to be registered as 501 tax exempt organizations. Just make sure you designate a charity before searching.

While I have your attention, I'll recommend my charity of choice: Camp Looking Glass, which is based in Greenville. It's a camp for kids and adults with special needs that has recently begun raising money for a new campsite in the Mississippi Delta.

GoodSearch can be a really big help, especially for smaller organizations that have limited resources.

## Eliza Listens

Each week, advice columnist Eliza answers your questions about college life: classes, relationships and anything else you can think of. Have a question of your own? Submit it to [elizalistsens@gmail.com](mailto:elizalistsens@gmail.com).

Dear Eliza,

My boyfriend and I have been together for nine months. During the snow days we just had over Wintersession, we were not together.

He stayed in his college town, and I stayed home with my family. I asked him to stay at my parents' house with me since it was winter break and school was canceled the next day.

He said he didn't want to drive the hour to my parents' house, so I accepted that we

would be apart for the snow day. It turned out that we were snowed in for three days!

Over those days, he went to several parties, and one night he went to the hot tub in his apartment complex. He was with several girls, and I'm not happy about it. I wanted us to be able to spend time together, and all he wanted to do was party without me.

Am I being completely jealous or does he have some explaining to do? Help, Eliza!!

Sincerely,

Melissa

Dear Melissa,

I don't think you're being completely jealous; it shows you care about him and that you are invested in your relationship.

However, you two definitely need to sit down together and talk about what happened.

Don't jump to accusing him of anything; just ask him what he was up to during the snow days, and share with him how yours was with the family.

Explain that you missed him and would have loved to have him home with you. If he acts weird about what he did or is really short about it, you might be on to something.

If he can't make eye contact with you, looks down a lot when he talks to you or can't sit still, chances are he's hiding something.

If he is the one who told you in the beginning that he was in the hot tub with girls though, at least he's being honest and telling you right away. If he

wasn't the one who told you, that's a little sketchy. Just talk and hear him out before making any assumptions and wait until you calm down or have had some time to relax about it before you talk.

Going into the situation with a good attitude will start the conversation off right and put him at ease, so he will probably be willing to share more.

Hope this helps!  
xoxo,  
Eliza

## Letter to the editor

The small brass plaque honoring Paul Guihard, the French reporter murdered on campus in 1962, is now missing from the memorial bench installed

in his honor.

The student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists paid for the installation and purchase of the bench out-

side Farley Hall.

We are requesting that the brass plaque be returned.

The bench is just a bench without the plaque.

Removal of the brass plaque is akin to defacing a grave.

Please return the plaque to the School of Journalism in Farley Hall. No questions

asked.

Kathleen Wickham  
Associate professor  
Meek School of Journalism  
and New Media

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## Welcome back to Ole Miss, now let's get out of here!



PHOTO COURTESY OMOD

BY JAKE THOMPSON  
The Daily Mississippian

If you feel the need to relieve the semester's stress, Ole Miss Ourdoors has you covered.

Try hang gliding off of mountains in Tennessee or cross-country skiing on the slopes—or any other of the group's spring weekend adventures.

With the spring semester

in its early days, many students are already feeling the pressures of their class loads.

Papers are already due, projects are being assigned and the overall desire to pull out your

hair is starting to sink in for some.

OMOD is here to rescue you from the insanity by offering many adventure trips throughout the spring semester.

Rock Day is first on the schedule for the climbing enthusiast. OMOD will be traveling to Tishomingo State Park on Feb. 13 for a day of climbing.

If you are unable make that trip or just cannot wait to go climb something again, set your sights on Sand Rock, Ala. for a weekend trip April 1-3.

For the equestrians on campus, OMOD offers a trip to Little Creek for a weekend of riding at Little Creek Ranch, Feb. 18-20.

If what you seek is serenity then Yoga Day at Wall Doxey State Park is where you will find it. This day trip on March 5th includes instructed yoga with some disc golf mixed in at a cost of \$15-20.

OMOD also has backpacking, canoeing or even hang gliding trips planned. A backpacking

trip to Homochitto National Forest where you will hike for the weekend in Southern Mississippi March 25th-27th at a cost of \$45 to \$55.

If you are a water enthusiast, OMOD hasn't forgotten you. A weekend canoe trip in April to Black Creek should help you feel right at home at a cost of \$60 to \$80.

Take to the skies with OMOD on a hang gliding trip at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., toward the end of April at a cost of \$320 to \$340.

If you are looking for the perfect Spring Break, OMOD has you covered. A skiing and snowboarding trip to Park City, Utah has been planned.

Students who missed out on the Whistler Trip last fall have an opportunity to still hit the slopes.

For more information on these trips plus costs and sign up deadlines visit <http://www.olemiss.edu/campusrec/omod/mission.html>. OMOD is also on Facebook.

Study Hard--Play Hard!

## CRIME,

continued from page 1

during the 60s, he did not see drugs.

"The first time I encountered marijuana was when I went to junior college," Sellers said. "And of course, I thought we were about to see black helicopters flying over and the swat team breaking in over a

little bit of it."

The decriminalization of marijuana across the board is one possible reason behind the attitude change toward marijuana.

"Back when I was young, if you were caught with a joint, you went to jail," Sellers said. "Now, if it is just enough for personal use, it is like getting a speeding ticket."

Sellers said the University

Police Department would continue to enforce marijuana crimes, however.

"For one, I do not believe marijuana should be used as a substitute for alcohol until a person turns 21," Sellers said. "Two, I believe that marijuana leads to harder drugs."

While university police were not able to get violent crime, larceny or theft stats before deadline Tuesday, Sellers said Monday that thefts are a problem and may have doubled, but violent crime is extremely rare to non-existent.

"We do not have a group of people breaking down doors to

rob people on campus," Sellers said.

"Our thefts are crimes of opportunity. Typically, you leave your room to go talk to someone down the hall, and you leave the door open, with your laptop in plain sight. Then, someone walks by, he may not even be thinking about stealing something, but they see the laptop, and no one there. You may not be gone five minutes, but you come back to find your laptop missing."

Sellers said the number of students on campus could play a factor in crime stats, especially thefts and larcenies.

"There are a large number of people living on campus," Sellers said. "The residence halls are packed — you can't get any more people on campus."

Director of Student Housing Lorinda Krhut said larcenies seldom happen, and echoed Sellers on thefts.

"Theft is usually due to a student leaving a room unlocked or leaving property unsupervised," Krhut said.

Krhut also said larcenies and thefts are more of a problem if you live off campus, rather than in the dorms.

"Based on my experience, living on campus is safer than living off campus," Krhut said.

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## Man on the street: What did you do over the holiday break?



**Brittany Rose**  
Major: Political Science  
Freshman

Brittany Rose went south to Florida for two weeks to avoid the snow. "I would hurt myself in that much snow," Rose said. She did make it back to her home in Atlanta, Ga. for a New Year celebration downtown Atlanta. "I rung the new year in at Club Opera," Rose said. "It was pretty awesome."



**Cash Wilcox**  
Major: Psychology  
Freshman

Like most students Cash Wilcox headed home for the holidays. While he was home Wilcox got in on the snow action. "I took the wheels off a skateboard and attempted snowboarding," he said. "It didn't go so well."



**Chandler Ferrell**  
Major: Undecided  
Freshman

Chandler Ferrell visited the capital in Austin, Texas and took in a few sporting events. "I went to a few basketball games and saw the Army v. Navy bowl game," Ferrell said.



**Chelsea Sellers**  
Major: Pre-med  
Freshman

Chelsea Sellers headed west for winter break. "I went to San Francisco and walked over the Golden Gate Bridge," Sellers said. "I also got to visit Alcatraz."



**Jarred Hancock**  
Major: Management Information Systems  
Junior

Jarred Hancock said he and his fiancé stayed in Oxford for the most part so he could work. "I had an internship to finish up," Hancock said. "I was pretty happy I was here for the snow, though. I built an 8-foot tall snowman."



**Max Hueppe**  
Major: Anthropology  
Freshman

Max Hueppe decided to tackle a new instrument over break. "I got a guitar and attempted to



**Scott Brady**  
Major: Marketing  
Junior

"I really didn't do a dang thing," Scott Brady said. Brady spent his entire break catching up on the sleep he missed from the fall semester and trying to get ahead on the sleep he'll miss in the spring.



**Scott Travis**  
Major: Undecided  
Freshman

The snowy, icy winter weather didn't deal Scott Travis a very good hand over break. "I totaled my car because of some black ice," Travis said. His time away from school wasn't all bad though. He got a new car and spent some time in Charlotte, N.C. with friends.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Obama: Leadership now 'shared responsibility'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pleading for unity in a newly divided government, President Barack Obama implored Democratic and Republican lawmakers to rally behind his vision of economic revival for an anxious nation, declaring in his State of the Union address Tuesday night: "We will move forward together or not at all."

To a television audience in the millions, Obama addressed a Congress sobered by the assassination attempt against one of its own members, Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

Her seat sat empty, and many lawmakers of competing parties sat together in a show of civility. Yet differences were still evident, as when Democrats stood to applaud his comments on his health care law, while Republicans sat mute next to them.

In his best chance of the year to connect with the country, Obama devoted most of his prime-time address to the economy, the issue that dominates concern in a nation still reeling from a monster recession — and the one that will shape his own political fortunes in the 2012 election.

The president unveiled an agenda of carefully balanced political goals: a burst of spending on education, research, technology and transportation to make the nation more competitive, alongside pledges, in the strongest terms of his presidency, to cut the deficit and smack down spending deemed wasteful to America.

In one new example, Obama said he would veto any bill with earmarks, the term used for lawmakers' pet projects. That drew a rebuke from his party even before he spoke, as Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the president had "enough power already" and that plans to ban earmarks were "a lot of pretty talk."

Obama's proposals Tuesday night included cutting the corporate tax, providing wireless services for almost the whole nation, consolidating government agencies and freezing most discretionary federal spending for the next five years. In the overarching theme of his speech, the president told the lawmakers: "The future is ours to win."

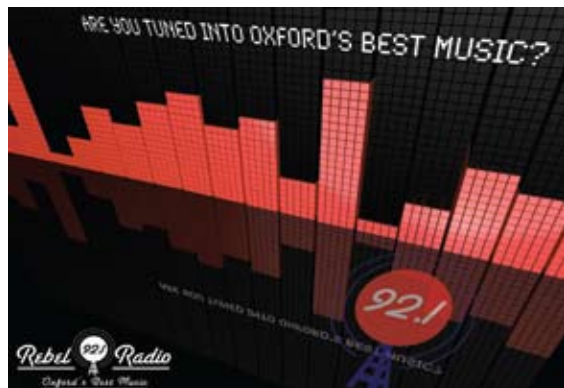
Yet Republicans have dismissed his "investment" proposals as merely new

spending.

Republican Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, giving the GOP's response, said the nation was at a "tipping point" leading to a dire future if federal deficits aren't trimmed. Ryan was to promote budget cuts as essential to responsible governing, speaking from the hearing room of the House Budget Committee, which he now chairs.

Obama entered the House chamber to prolonged applause, and to the unusual sight of Republicans and Democrats seated next to one another rather than on different sides of the center aisle. And he began with a political grace note, taking a moment to congratulate the new Republican speaker of the House, Rep. John Boehner.

Calling for a new day of cooperation, Obama said: "What comes of this moment will be determined not by whether we can sit together tonight but whether we can work together tomorrow." On a night typically known for its political theater, the lawmakers sometimes seemed subdued, as if still in the shadow of the Arizona shootings.



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EMMA WILLOUGHBY | The Daily Mississippian

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Achievement

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## Oxford Board of Aldermen moves to tighten leash laws

BY LANCE INGRAM  
City News Editor

The Board of Aldermen have made a few changes to the existing leash law.

The current leash law mandates that all dogs on city or public property are required to be on a leash under direct control of their keeper or owner, Oxford Police Chief Mike Martin said.

The previous ordinance stated that the animal just had to be under the control of a competent person.

Martin said that since the changes to the leash law were made, OPD has had one per-

son sign charges for a leash law violation in Lamar Park.

"I think as a whole most people realize the need to have their dogs on a leash in public use areas," Martin said.

People who are caught violating the leash law are subject to a \$174 ticket.

Lauren Patton, a senior education major and dog owner, said she feels that if a dog is on a leash it makes a safer community for all.

"As a dog owner I agree with the law that Oxford has put into place," Patton said. "I feel that if I was out walking (my dog) Harper one day and another person's dog that

wasn't on a leash came up and attacked her I would be very upset and disturbed by it."

There have been some discussions about building a dog park, but nothing has been decided on yet, Oxford mayor Pat Patterson said in a previous Daily Mississippian interview.

Prior to the incident, the leash law within the city had only been loosely enforced.

However, after several complaints and a woman being injured by a dog not on a leash and several others, they decided it was time to start cracking down on leashless dogs in Oxford.



# Q&A with Erin Miller

BY RYANNE FLANDERS  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

**Ole Miss alumna and academic adviser Ellen Miller has recently been awarded the Excellence in Advising Award at the university. A lifetime Ole Miss fan, Miller began her tenure at the University in August of 2003.**

**Q: Do you have any interesting hobbies?**

A: In terms of hobbies, I love to sing, cook, and read. I actually met my husband at Ole Miss while we were in the choir as students. He works on campus, as well, so that's cool.

**Q: How did you become an adviser?**

A: Well, when I worked in admissions I was a recruiter right after college. In a way, a recruiter is an adviser for prospective students. I enjoyed interacting with students on that level. When the position opened in the accounting department I became interested in that as a way to continue working with students.

**Q: What do you think makes you different from other advisers?**

A: That's a good question. I like the fact that this is a full-time advising position, in that I'm always in my office and available. I like that, as opposed to being where I have

a lot of other responsibilities and can't see students. I think it's good that my top job and responsibility is to help students.

**Q: What makes you want to help students so much?**

A: Well, I had a great couple of advisers when I was in college. I changed majors a couple of times, and they were very good and helpful. I probably wouldn't be doing what I am now if I didn't have them. I like to see students do well and progress in their career. I'm a people-person, and I like to see them do well. Also, we have a really strong internship program that I am involved with, so we're very instrumental in helping students get a job.

**Q: How do students react to your help? Are they grateful, surprised, thankful?**

A: I am grateful that I have students that thank me for my work and for my time with them. It's nice to feel appreciated, and know you're helping. I guess that's the surprising part, seeing them verbalize their gratitude so much.

**Q: What did you originally want to do in school?**

A: I started off as a music major, and I wanted to teach high school music. Then I changed majors because I liked the

Southern studies program, as far as the major is concerned. I didn't think about it as a job or career. I worked on campus as a student, and decided I wanted to stay. It worked out, so obviously this is where I'm supposed to be.

**Q: I know you said your past advisers played a role in you becoming an adviser, but was it second nature to treat students the way you do?**

A: You know, in a way I think it is. It's just having a conversation with students, learning about them, and seeing what they need. I don't really think relationship skills can be taught. Of course, I do think we can grow and get better. I enjoy speaking, talking and communicating, so I think that helped my transition.

**Q: What suggestions do you have for students who aren't pleased with their advisers?**

A: If students aren't pleased with their current academic adviser, I would find someone else on campus that they feel they can go to at any time to ask questions and get help from, whether it's related to

their major or not. I suggest finding a mentor, and that can be faculty/staff or an older student in the same major. I think it's OK to get to know someone and get advice from them.

**Q: How did it feel to receive the Excellence in Advising award?**

A: I was shocked, humbled, grateful and speechless. There were a variety of emotions and thoughts that I had, but I think I was humbled more than anything. Getting the award was just not on my radar.

**Q: What do you think others can do to become better advisers?**

A: I would suggest putting themselves in the shoes of the student and really trying to see where it is they need help and assistance. Make sure to see what the students want to do and where they want to go. Develop a relationship with the student, and get to know them and their desires. Show them different opportunities, guide them, and really make an effort to get to know the student. I encourage my students to come back and see me throughout the year.

## CampusMusick Creates the Soundtrack to Your College Years



COURTESY OF TONY HENSON

BY TAYLOR KAMNETZ  
The Daily Mississippian

Have you ever been stranded in your dorm room with nothing to do, bored beyond the point of no return?

Do you struggle with countless attempts to occupy your time, having the music in your iTunes simply fail because it's all boring, old, and overplayed?

This may be a slight exaggeration because there's always something to be doing on campus or in Oxford; however, there is nothing new about growing accustomed to the music in your library, leaving you in a quest for something new and different. We all crave music that we've never heard before but are sure to quickly fall in love with.

CampusMusick.com assists in that craving. It is a website founded by Chase Lauer, a recent graduate from The University of Missouri.

CampusMusick allows artists far and wide to submit their music to the site to be posted and reviewed by those passing by.

"It kind of started as a marketing company to entice people to listen to these new artists," Lauer said of his next generation creation. "It's transformed and has taken a life of its own."

Though the music that is submitted in to the site can range in style, every song posted seems to have one thing in common: it is the music that defines college, and that is the exact motivation behind it all.

Artists such as Sam Adams and Asher Roth both emerged from their schools underground scenes. CampusMusick allows up-and-coming artists to be known to the people around them of their existence, thus allowing their fan base to boom.

What ever your poison may be, CampusMusick is likely to have it in stock and ready for you. With the variety in song selections, you're sure to leave with newfound artists and maybe a few new songs.

"The initial idea was to do the soundtrack of college, and

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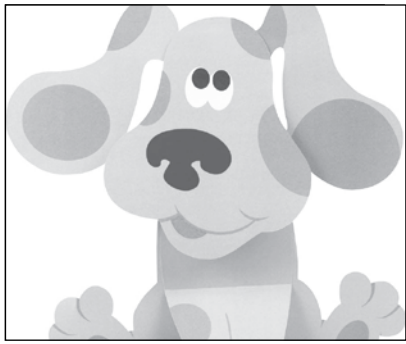
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PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

See CAMPUSMUSICK, PAGE 8



## Gotta love the 90s



COURTESY of ioffer.com.



COURTESY of mypantsonfire.blogspot.com.



COURTESY of astantin.com.



COURTESY of dan-dare.org.

BY CALLIE DANIELS  
The Daily Mississippian

As a child, my sole desire for Saturday morning was to wake up and watch cartoons. This was, without a doubt, the only reason I would wake up early on a Saturday morning. I found myself captivated by Cartoon Network, and watching the shows became part of my daily routine. On weeknights I would watch cartoons after homework, after a bath, and just before bed. When I was a child, Dexter was a red-haired kid-scientist with an undercover “la-booratory.” These days, Dexter is a ruggedly handsome serial killer who just happens to be a forensic bloodstain pattern analyst for Miami Metro Police

Department. Prior to the drama-filled Keeping up with the Kardashians, my Alpha-females were the Powerpuff Girls.

The Powerpuff Girls taught me to be strong, and they were far from scandalous.

Thankfully, Boomerang harvests the classic shows we all grew up on.

Their specialty seems to be the classic Warner Bros. cartoons like Looney Tunes with memorable characters like Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. These beloved characters will be making a comeback in February for those who still hold on to their devotion for the characters.

While I loved Cartoon Network, Nickelodeon was present in my rotation. Some of the best shows were on Nickelodeon and, in a sense, have be-

come cult classics. Nickelodeon had a diverse line up: Doug, SpongeBob SquarePants, Rocko’s Modern Life, Aaahh!!! Real Monsters, CatDog, Hey Arnold!, The Wild Thornberys, and Rugrats. I still reflect fondly upon the opening notes of the Rugrats theme song and the hilarious names of Doug characters; who can forget Doug’s crush on Patti Mayonnaise?

To be quite honest, I watched whatever I could set my sights on if my parents weren’t watching their favorite shows: King of the Hill, The Cosby Show, or Space Ghost Coast to Coast.

My younger sister just started middle school, and needless to say, she hasn’t seen any of the cartoons I grew up on aside from the long-running Sponge-

Bob SquarePants. While we cut our teeth to Sesame Street and Blue’s Clues, she cut hers to shows like Foster’s Home for Imaginary Friends. Thanks to technology, she can record all her favorite shows with the press of a button. The TiVo is now plagued with episodes of El Tigre, Phineas and Ferb, and Total Drama Island. Kids have it easy these days. When I wanted to record a show, it was quite an ordeal. I had to find a blank VHS cassette, set the VCR to record, and make sure the TV didn’t get changed from the desired channel.

Although I’m certainly no professional cartoon analyst, I sense a difference in the humor. Back in the day, Tom and Jerry dueled with pots, pans, and ironing boards; cartoon violence was perfectly accept-

able. In the 1990s and early 2000s, cartoons resembled sitcoms: humor and adventure took place in everyday life, and there was always a moral at the end. Now, cartoons are just random, in my opinion. Things don’t necessarily go along with a theme or real life.

Although I think our shows were more humorous, modern cartoons win the animation war. New technology has made the viewing experience way more enjoyable. There were never chances for 3D viewing, surround sound, or interactive learning.

Despite the advancements that are sure to come, I think I’ll remain faithful to my classics. Call me sentimental, but the 90s will always hold a place in my heart.

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### CAMPUSMUSICK,

continued from page 7

we kind of started focusing on either music that would appeal to the college market, or people actually in school making music. We try and highlight a wide genres of music as long as it appeals to the college life.”

If you are one for collaborations, you may be interested in checking out Believe Me by Meek Mill Featuring Dave Paten.

There is no way to be disappointed with the catchy background music, enticing hook, and sick rhymes from start to finish.

Staying within the rap category is Machine Gun Kelly, the headliner for CampusMusick’s second show. With hard-hitting lyrics, Kelly is not afraid to call it like it is, no matter how bold that statement may be.

“100 words and Running” is a prime example of the drive and guts held up within this young talent. If rap is not in the works for you, do not be alarmed. As

Lauer said, many genres are showcased on CampusMusick, such as electronica.

Chase Lauer said that he thinks what he has created will be the new ways of the industry, forcing agents in search of new label talents away from live venues night after night and directing them towards website.

Although Lauer and his team were not the ones who originated the concept behind the site, they did add their own twists.

“My last semester of my senior year, we started coming up with the ideas and throwing everything together, did some research on sites that were similar but weren’t doing it as well as we knew we could,” Lauer said.

Lauer makes it evident that he loves what he does. There is not much better than immense passion behind revolutionary ideas.

“The best part initially was when we first started getting submission, and we would get

one or two every other day, and it was cool, because it was like, ‘Cool, we’re hearing this stuff that no one’s ever heard.’ Now it’s to the point where we have to add an extra e-mail because there’s too many. It’s almost overwhelming now, but it’s awesome and that’s kind of the most rewarding part of it. Because of the success, were now being able to throw concerts for these up-and-coming artists before they make it big.”

CampusMusick.com has a strong desire to showcase artists with bright futures, even if they are invisible. The drive behind CampusMusick is to bring a little limelight where there is none, and step back to see what will become of it.

The best part is, the steps to submitting music is simple.

Who knows, maybe you will even be the next Machine Gun Kelly. As Chase Lauer put it so well, “every campus has something.”

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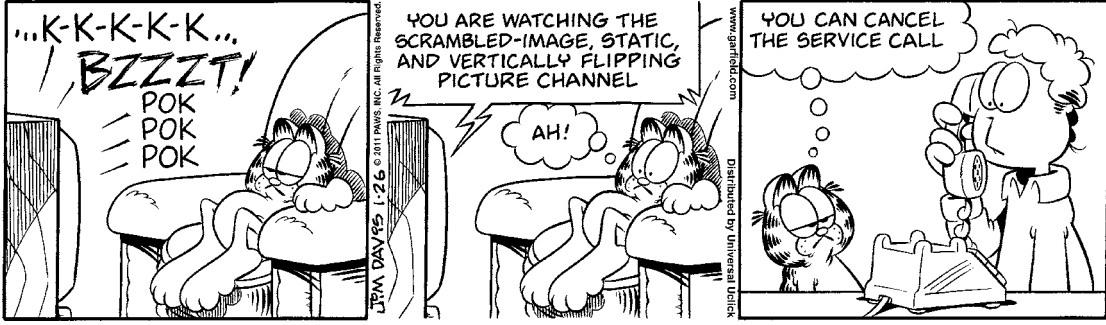
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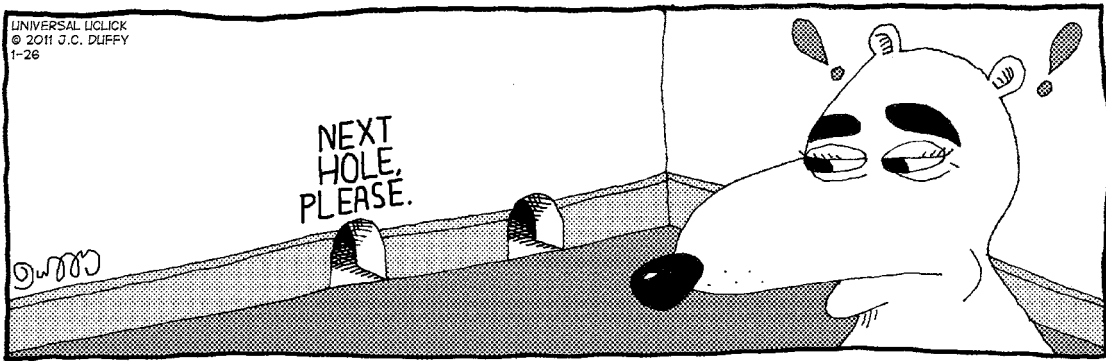
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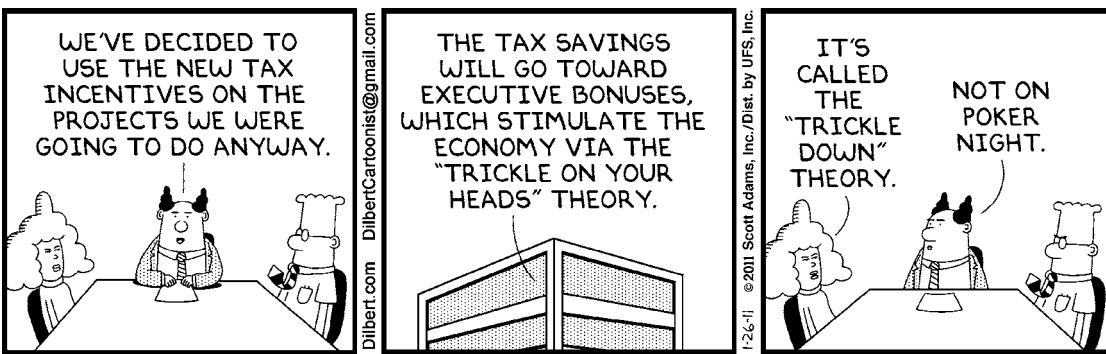
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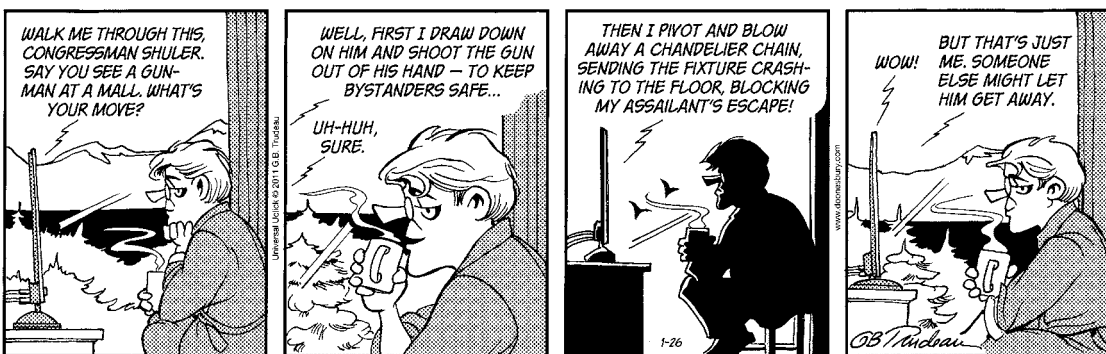
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Solution, tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

4	6	2						8
						3		
	9			7				5
		7			1			6
			7		6			
3			5			8		
7				8			3	
		1						
6				3			1	9

**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**

IIIIII

**PREVIOUS DAYS ANSWERS**

6	9	5	1	2	3	4	8	7
3	2	7	8	5	4	1	9	6
1	4	8	6	9	7	3	2	5
9	3	2	5	1	8	7	6	4
4	7	6	9	3	2	5	1	8
8	5	1	4	7	6	9	3	2
5	8	4	3	6	9	2	7	1
7	6	9	2	4	1	8	5	3
2	1	3	7	8	5	6	4	9

**ACROSS**

- Sci-fi menace
- Give away
- Nourishes
- Pasta-sauce brand
- Town east of Wichita
- Cake decorator
- Ring out
- No longer woolly
- Kind of pencil
- Afternoon show
- Mosquito genus
- Delt neighbor
- Perfumes
- Seedless raisins
- Cold weather wear
- Annan of the U.N.
- Folk teachings
- Prefix for center
- Trail treat
- Informal
- General vicinity
- Orbit segments
- Kind of ray
- Very alluring
- Chocolate dessert
- Open container
- Chic
- Letter opener
- Alien tour buses?
- Sentences
- Pay by mail
- Tarzan's title
- Shopping plaza
- Wash out
- Latin hymn word
- El — (ocean current)
- Roused up
- Usual food
- Lots and lots

**DOWN**

- Crusty cheese
- Delicate
- Ess molding
- Shasta daisy developer
- Rifle supports
- "Gigi" composer
- Crimson Tide st.
- Liniment
- Speed demon's cry
- Aboveboard
- Bard's black
- Press one's luck
- "Auld Lang —"
- Change prices
- Spring time
- Candle holders
- Say a few words
- Blue Grotto site
- Iroquois speakers
- Alien tour buses?
- Standards
- Ore trucks
- Bristles
- Socialist — Marx
- Temple figure
- Greek forum
- On horseback
- Falls
- "Northanger Abbey" novelist
- Hammer kin
- Jazz singer
- Carmen —
- Took a card
- A Saارين
- In a frenzy
- Lone Ranger's name
- Ship's canvas
- Ocean-going bird
- Put away gear
- "Exodus" name

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

B	I	N	D	R	A	S	H	J	A	M	B	S
O	B	O	E	O	B	I	E	O	V	A	L	S
O	S	T	R	A	C	I	Z	E	C	O	N	A
N	E	C	N	O	D	E	S	K	I	E	S	
E	N	H	A	N	C	E	C	O	E	D		
B	I	O	B	A	B	A	B	S	A	T		
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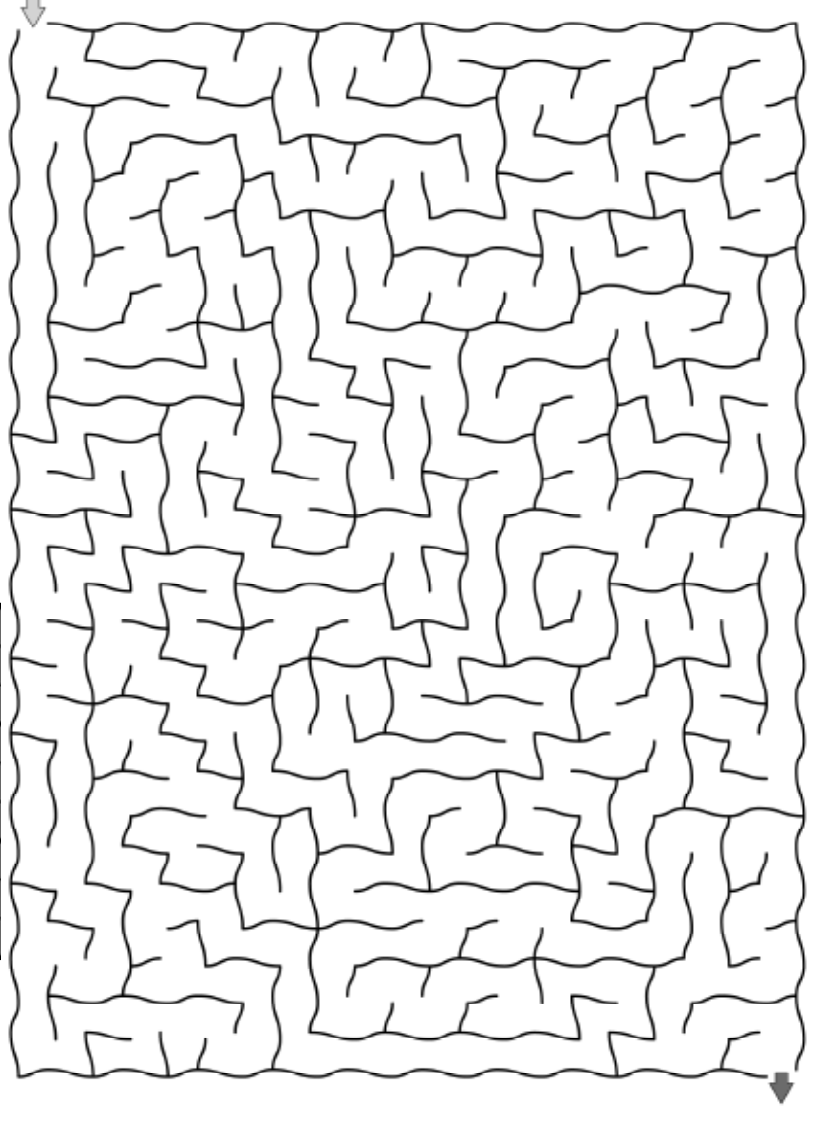
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# LADY REBEL NETTERS READY TO BUILD ON 2010 SUCCESS

BY JOHN HOLT  
The Daily Mississippian

A solid winning foundation has now been established for the Ole Miss women's tennis program. Finishing with a 17-6 overall record, the Lady Rebels had their best season since 1999, won their first ever Southeastern Conference West title, advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen and ended the season with a No. 17 national ranking.

"I think last year's success definitely helped us from a recruiting stand point," Ole Miss coach Mark Beyers said. "I think these kids believe they belong where

they are and maybe even believe they belong a little higher up."

This season the Lady Rebels look to continue moving the program in the right direction. They recently earned a No. 17 national preseason ranking, five of the teams top six players return and two highly praised recruits – Vivian Vlaar and Caroline Rohde-Moe – joined the program. With their core group back intact, it should provide the Rebels an excellent chance at defending their SEC West crown.

"We're going to rely on our returning players this season," Beyers said. "They've been there and done that. They're going to have to show that."

Much will be expected from junior All-American Kristi Boxx, but 2010 SEC honorees Connor Vogel and Laura van de Stroet will also be counted on to lead the experienced group. Boxx is currently ranked No. 21 in the nation in singles.

"We have a lot of seniors and juniors on this team, so I hope that leadership becomes kind of a team role," Beyers said. "We have to make sure we get everyone involved."

After enjoying SEC home wins last season over top-20 teams Vanderbilt, Georgia and Tennessee, the Rebels' 2011 schedule has them traveling to Nashville, Athens and Knoxville in what look to be chal-

lenging road matches. However, they will welcome the defending SEC Champion and national runner-up Florida in Oxford in a match set for March 25.

"Those are going to be three rough ones," Beyers said of facing Vanderbilt, Georgia and Tennessee away from Oxford. "But the good thing is that we play the entire (SEC) West at home."

**Lady Rebels knock off Southern Miss in first match**

Tuesday in Oxford, the Rebels began their 2011 campaign. The opponent was Southern Miss and the result was a 7-0 Rebel sweep. Beyers said he was pleased with the win but also realizes that a season

can't be determined after just one match. The Rebels, Myers said, have their eyes set on achieving two major preseason goals this year: defending their SEC West crown and advancing past the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.

"Obviously you're happy when you win 7-0, but I still think there's a lot of things we need to work on," Beyers said. "We have some big matches coming up Sunday and Monday. We're going to get better."

The Rebels depart for Knoxville Thursday to face SMU Sunday in the first round of the International Tennis Association kickoff weekend.

## BATS,

continued from page 12

to ease the transition to the new bats. Bat designers and manufacturers are also more familiar with the BBCOR than with the previous standard.

With the NCAA taking a step forward to develop a metal bat that mimics a wood bat, one may think that college baseball could change to wood bats. When the metal bat was introduced to college baseball in 1974, it was seen as a cost-saving alternative to wood and continues to be today.

Wood bats remain legal in college baseball, but because of how

many wood bats college teams would go through in a year in addition to the lucrative contracts schools and coaches have with bat companies, the metal bat is likely here to stay.

However, fans can expect college baseball to move from a game once favoring hitters to one that will now favor pitchers.

"I think it's fair to say runs will become a premium," Bianco said. "And people will bunt more and steal more, but I don't know if the game will be played totally different. I think teams that can run will run and teams that rely on different things will try to emphasize those things more."

## RECRUIT,

continued from page 1

Classic where he collected an astounding 17 tackles.

During his senior year at Philadelphia High School, Johnson ac-

cumulated 148 tackles for the Tornadoes and was named All-State for his play.

Johnson visited Ole Miss this past weekend along with the majority of the Rebels' top recruiting targets – many of whom have become friends and are either committed or

strongly considering Ole Miss.

He marks the Rebels' 22nd verbal commitment with five junior college players having already signed with Ole Miss for the class of 2011.

Johnson's verbal commitment to the Rebels can be made official on national signing day Feb. 2.

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# Change in bat regulations may change college baseball

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
The Daily Mississippian

In the "Gorilla Ball" era of the

late 1980s and 1990s, it wasn't uncommon for the score of a college baseball game to resemble that of a college football match.

After the 1998 College World Series where Southern California defeated Arizona State 21-14 in the title game and had 62 home runs in 14 tournament games, the NCAA began steps to adopt a testing standard called the "Ball Exit Speed Ratio" (BESR) which measures the speed of baseballs when it comes off the bat.

Despite this standard, offensive performance continued to rise as runs scored per game increased from 6.57 in 2008 to 6.88 and 6.98 in 2009 and 2010, respectively. In that same time span, home run numbers also increased from .84 per game in 2008 to .96 and .94 in 2009 and 2010. In response the NCAA replaced this standard with one that requires metal bats to meet the Ball-Bat Coefficient of Restitution (BBCOR) as the means for measuring bat performance in testing.

The result? A college baseball product that could possibly feature less offense — including a possible diminishment in the ever-exciting home run.

"Nobody really knows (how the new bats will change the game)," Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said. "It's all speculation of how (the bats) will affect or change the game. I feel very confident the game will be played a little differently and you will see the effect. But, how much, none of us really know until we go

through a season with the bats."

The NCAA believes BBCOR will be an overall better measure of a bat's performance because the speed of the ball before and after contact are now both measured to effectively predict the speed with which the ball will come off the bat.

The NCAA Baseball Rules Committee determined, based on a large sample of wood bats tested in the same manner as non-wood bats, that an appropriate standard for BBCOR is 0.50. The 0.50 standard sets the performance of the newly certified metal bats slightly higher than the best available wood bats.

"To this point, just watching inter-squad games and watching batting practice, it looks like a significant change as far as offense goes," Bianco said. "Not just home runs, which will certainly be impacted. Just base hits, in general, balls not getting through the infield as fast, extra base hits, balls not getting through the gaps in the outfield, so it's not just home runs, it's all of offense."

The new standard can be adjusted independent of other bat characteristics, such as length and weight

See BATS, PAGE 11

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