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## Gun safety on campus increasing, no guns on campus

This is part two in a two-part series on gun safety at the University of Mississippi and Oxford by news reporter Jacob Batte. Contact him at jabbatte@go.olemiss.edu.

Student Intervention Team aims to inform and protect



CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

University Police Department officer LaGathia Caradine watches over the Grove. UPD is part of the Student Intervention Team, which monitors students who could potentially harm themselves and others.

Nearly a month after two students were killed at Mississippi State University and Jackson State University, Mississippians are still looking for answers as to how these incidents happened.

Chief Calvin Sellars of the University Police Department said for now, the Ole Miss campus is safe, but the effort to keep this status takes a team.

"There is only so much that patrol officers can do," Sellars said. "It takes an effort from many different aspects of the university."

The University of Mississippi's Student Intervention Team (SIT) is part of that effort, iden-

tifying students who could potentially harm themselves and others. The program started in 2007 and has been headed by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Leslie Banahan. Banahan said the group's goal is to help students be successful and keep the campus safe.

"A number of years ago, we thought it would be a good idea to have a formal process for addressing needs of students who either (showed) disturbing behaviors or threatening behaviors or were perhaps unsafe," Banahan said.

The program began before the 2007 shooting at Virginia Tech, which many have moti-

vated schools to increase their safety on around campus. Banahan said she believes there were members of Virginia Tech's administration that were concerned about the shooter, Seung-Hui Cho, but the university wasn't able to look at the bigger picture.

"I think because of what happened at Virginia Tech, faculty are more aware and more inclined to report things," Banahan said. "I think one of the responsibilities of SIT is to educate everybody."

The team members are from key organizations on campus,

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## IHL Policy prevents firearms on campus

A new Mississippi law has come under the spotlight recently after shootings involving students from Mississippi State University and Jackson State University.

The law went into effect July 1, 2011 and enables Mississippians to take a course that would give them an enhanced carry permit, which allows residents to carry a concealed weapon to additional places, including college campuses.

Policy 1106 from the Board of Trustees for State Institutions of Higher Learning, the governing board for all public universities in the state, said that a weapon being carried on campus or at a campus function "creates an unreasonable and unwarranted risk of injury or death to its institutions' employees, students, visitors and guests and further creates an unreasonable and unwarranted risk of damage to properties of the institutions, employees, students, visitors, guests and properties of others."

The policy said that because of these dangers, the possession of any weapon, unless by an authorized law enforcement official or other authorized officials, is prohibited on college campuses.

University of Mississippi attorney Lee Tyner said the

university is going to use the policy as laid out by their governing board.

"There is no question that we can enforce our policy in light of this law," Tyner said.

While the new law said a person who passes the course can carry a concealed weapon on campus, it only protects the carrier from criminal punishment. Tyner said the question comes down to the impact of the law on the existing IHL policy.

"Although we can't enforce our policy through a criminal arrest of an enhanced permit holder for a weapons charge, we can still enforce the policy through other means," Tyner said.

"Although it is no longer a crime for an enhanced permit holder to carry a gun, the university has the ability to regulate all sorts of legal conduct."

Tyner said any student carrying an enhanced concealed permit can still face discipline from the university for violating university policy, depending on the situation.

Tyner also said the real issue is dealing with the misinformation and the question of how the new law will impact the IHL policy. However,

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## Q&A: UM Gun Safety Club President Tobin Maginnis

Tobin Maginnis, president of Ole Miss Gun Safety Club and associate professor of computer and information science, sat down with Cain Madden to talk about gun safety. Maginnis said he believes that anyone who owns a gun, especially students, should be aware of how dangerous the firearms are and how best to utilize gun safety.

### What are the benefits to owning a gun?

Guns are used for hunting, sport and recreation, and personal protection.

The estimated total number of guns held by civilians in the United States is 270,000,000 or 88.82 firearms per 100 people. Compared to 178 countries, the United States ranked at No. 1.

### What are the most important aspects of gun safety?

There are five key safety habits:

1. Never point a gun at something you do not want to destroy. This is the most difficult rule to follow. Few people have proper "muzzle discipline," especially if they have been around guns since

childhood.

This also means that guns are not left laying around. They are in a holster, un-loaded in a range bag or stored in a case or in a safe.

2. Keep your finger off the trigger until the muzzle is on-target – again, a difficult safety habit to develop. Most shooters want to keep their fingers on the trigger or near the trigger. This safety habit is best represented with the gun-hand index finger on the frame in contact with a landmark such as the ejection port, slide-lock pin or cylinder groove.

3. Assume all guns are loaded until cleared. Rules 1 and 2 are fol-

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Computer science junior Jordan Dillon-Maginnis illustrates proper shooting technique at a private range north of Oxford.



BY JOSH CLARK  
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## 'What should we call me?'



BY MARGARET ANN MORGAN  
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It is either evil coincidence or perfect timing that one more thing has been created to distract all of us from preparing for final exams. The very hilarious and, surprisingly, greatly accurate Tumblr, "What Should We Call Me?" has become instantaneously popular. Its links are blowing up Facebook news feeds and Twitter timelines. But I believe this site offers more than

just entertainment and a procrastination tool: It's helping us to lay back and just laugh at ourselves.

Oftentimes, especially close to final exams, we tend to become way too serious, especially with ourselves. Slipping on a task – or actually slipping – is not as funny because everyone is under so much stress. Little things that would usually be overlooked become a great annoyance. It's too easy during times of high stress to forget the very best medicine: Laughter.

Scrolling through the images on any of the several blogs that have been created is probably not something to do in class, unless your professor doesn't mind a silent snicker turning into a burst of

loud laughter. It's inevitable that you will relate to at least one of the posts on any of the sites. "What Should We Call Me," "My Life as a Kitten" and especially our very own "Ole Miss Problems" have exploded with popularity over the past few weeks. My roommate sat on her bed for a solid hour laughing hysterically to herself as she scrolled through the posts. Needless to say, all of our friends had Facebook notifications that afternoon because she found at least one post on the blog that related to each of us.

That is what makes these blogs so funny. They are relatable. They promote real-life instances with even more real-life reactions. My favorite post has been used

in two different ways. It's a girl walking down a highway, arms up, knees knocking and legs wobbling. It looks like a dance move, if that's the kind of dancing you do. "What Should We Call Me" titles it "Attempting to Walk after a Cycling Class," which is right on point. Nothing is worse than getting off the bike and nearly falling over. But the "Ole Miss Problems" Tumblr is even funnier, titling the same image, "When I Walk Home From the Square."

If you haven't looked at these blogs yet, you need to check them out. I'm not condoning putting off studying any longer (because I personally can't afford any more procrastination), but it is definitely a good source of comic relief. I

think sometimes as a society we have forgotten how to laugh at ourselves. We are always worried with what other people think and are all guilty of at least a little bit of judgement of others. But once you look at this site, you will see that many others in this world have made the same ridiculous mistakes as you.

We could all probably create our own Tumblr filled with jokes of things we have done or things our friends have said. It's a positive thing to laugh at yourself in good humor. Take a study break these next two weeks to see what has been posted on these sites, but most of all, don't forget to sit back and just laugh. Because life doesn't always have to be so serious.

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

## LOU Symphony Orchestra concludes season tonight

BY ALEX LOWE  
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The Lafayette-Oxford-University Symphony will conclude its 2011-12 concert season in the Gertrude C. Ford Center tonight at 8 p.m.

The LOU Symphony differs from other groups within the University of Mississippi music department in that it is made up of not only students but also faculty and community members.

Ron Vernon, UM professor emeritus of music and director of the orchestra, said the group is primarily a student group, but it's also "very much an orchestra for the community."

Diane Wang, a music instructor, said the group's diversity benefits both the students and the others involved.

"Traditionally in the South, band is the big musical thing,

so it is pretty unique to have a chance to play in (an orchestra)," Wang said. "A lot of times, faculty members act as mentors to the students when they're playing with them in the group. (The faculty members) have a lot more professional experience than students, so it's good feedback for students to be able to listen to a faculty member as they play along with them."

Jodi Gilles, a student in her second year of playing for the orchestra who is also involved in marching and concert bands, said the orchestra greatly benefits the students.

"Orchestra is definitely a lot harder, and it has made me a better musician," Gilles said.

Gilles also said the community aspect makes the group special.

"We're just kind of a melting pot of everyone in the surrounding area," Gilles said.

The concert will open with



The Lafayette-Oxford-University Symphony rehearsing for the final show of its 2011-12 concert season which will take place at 8 p.m. at the Gertrude C. Ford Center.

Georg Philipp Telemann's "Don Quixote Suite." The first half of the show will also include Cécile Chaminade's "Flute Concertino," featuring Wang as the faculty flute soloist for the piece.

The second half of the show

will feature Edward German's "Henry the VIII" and the Academic Festival Overture by Johannes Brahms.

The orchestra will also play a children's concert at 11 a.m. for the schools in Ox-

ford and Lafayette County. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the UM Box Office in the Student Union or by calling 662-915-7411.

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including UPD, the Provost Office, Dean of Students and housing. Banahan said the group consists of "experienced professionals," who meet once a month to discuss students who appear to be struggling.

"We're looking at behaviors, so the idea behind having this eight or nine person team is that typically if the student is showing signs of distress or disruptive behavior in one part of his or her life, it's probably also happening in another," Banahan said.

When a student has been

identified, the group takes a look at the student's life as a whole, checking with the Provost's office to see the student's grades, going to UPD to check the student's arrest record and checking with housing to see if his or her RA has noticed any irregular behavior.

"We are at a place where emotions run high just in classroom discussions," Sellars said. "You have a class with people with opposing views, and sometimes the discussions get to the point of arguments. Any place that I think emotions run so high, I don't believe people need firearms."

Banahan said she credits the number of weapon-related in-

idents on college campuses to the steady increases in enrollment.

"There are students attending college today who 10 years ago wouldn't be able to," she said. "They take medication to help them function, and what I think sometimes happens is that students who take medication for depression or bipolar disorder and they come to college and don't want to take the medicine, they want to be like everyone else. I think we have more people in general who are damaging their intellectual health issues."

For more information on SIT visit <http://www.olemiss.edu/orgs/sit/>.

### IHL,

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er, until the governing board changes the policy, Tyner said the university will abide by it.

"(With) an enhanced permit, it is no longer a crime for them to carry the gun on campus - that does not mean

it doesn't violate our policy," Tyner said.

"It's still a crime for concealed carry permit holders (to carry a gun on campus). We don't want the impression for outside gun owners to believe they can bring a gun on our campus."

For more information on IHL policies visit <http://www.ihl.state.ms.us/>.

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## Scenes from Double Decker 2012



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TOP, BOTTOM LEFT: Oxford's 17th Annual Double Decker Festival took place on The Square this past weekend. BOTTOM RIGHT: As part of the 2012 Double Decker festival, Iron & Wine took the main stage Friday night.



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lowed (per habit) with a cleared gun. Rules 1 and 2 are difficult to follow when handling a gun in an "administrative" fashion, such as cleaning the gun. Even so, every effort is made to follow those rules per safety habit.

4. Always be sure of your target and what is beyond. If there is any doubt about a target, do not fire the gun. This seems like a silly rule since most guns are fired on shooting ranges or in-the-wild while hunting, but it is a critical rule in self-defense since the shooter is responsible in criminal and civil court for every fired round.

5. Always be in control of your guns. Case law history shows that careless gun owners who allow children or untrained adults to gain access to their guns become legally responsible for the misuse of the firearm. Also, a shooter that has been drinking or using some forms of prescription drugs is not in control of the firearm and may suffer legal actions as a result of using a gun while impaired.

**What do students need to know?**

Students need to know that if they are under the age of 18, it

is illegal to be in possession of a gun. In Mississippi, students 18 or older may have guns in their vehicles except where they are enrolled as a student. If the student is 21 years or older and has the State of Mississippi Concealed Carry Permit, then they may carry a concealed firearm except where they are enrolled as a student and other restricted places. If a student has the State of Mississippi Enhanced Carry Permit, then it is lawful to possess a gun in their vehicle or on their person while at a school in which they are enrolled, but not in other restricted places (one of which is the University Police Department).

**What are some insights you would offer to a potential gun owner?**

Owning a gun is a big deal. It requires a lot of deliberate thought, self-awareness and responsible action. But the enjoyment of shooting outweighs the burden of responsibility for many. The only way to figure out which category you fall into (gun owner or non-owner) is to take a gun safety class and see what it feels like to shoot a gun on the range. If you find it enjoyable, then go to a shooting range and rent different type(s) of gun(s) to see which type(s) you enjoy more than others.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

### BOBBY MASSIE TAKEN IN NFL DRAFT FOURTH ROUND

Former Ole Miss offensive lineman Bobby Massie was selected in the fourth round by the Arizona Cardinals as the 112th overall pick in the 2012 NFL Draft on Saturday.

Massie elected to bypass his senior season to enter the draft.

The 6-foot-6, 315-pounder from Lynchburg, Va., played in every game the last three seasons, starting the last 29 at right tackle.

Massie blocked for 14 individual 100-yard rushing performances, including a pair of 200-yard outbursts.

He is the 10th Rebel draftee in the last four years.

Ole Miss has a rich tradition of producing NFL talent, including 279 draft picks and 19 first-round selections.

There are currently 24 Rebels in the league, and 16 started games for their respective clubs in 2011.

### YOUNG BREAKS SCHOOL RECORD IN 100 METERS AT DRAKE RELAYS

DES MOINES, Iowa – Junior All-American Isiah Young broke the school record Saturday in the 100 meters with a victorious time of 10.08 to highlight Ole Miss' performance during the final day of competition in front of a recording crowd of 14,504 at the Drake Relays held at Drake Stadium.

The previous 100-meter school record of 10.11 seconds was set by Greg Saddler in 1994. Young entered the meet ranked seventh nationally in the event and now has broken the school record for both the 100 and 200 meters this year. Young's 100-meter title is the second ever captured by a Rebel at the Drake Relays. Teammate Mike Granger won the event at the 2010 Relays.

"We are really proud of how our team performed - a couple more Drake titles and a school record!" Rebel head coach Joe Walker said. "Isiah had a great meet. It was a great (100) race for him and he also ran very well in the 200."

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and fielder's choice. Hively then got a fly out to end the inning.

Ole Miss added to the lead in the ninth when junior left fielder Tanner Mathis was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. The next batter, junior third baseman Andrew Mistone, struck out on a wild pitch, but the ball rolled away from the catcher, allowing Mistone to reach and another run to score.

### FRIDAY: MISSISSIPPI STATE 4, No. 18 OLE MISS 0

STARKVILLE – Junior right-hander Chris Stratton for Mississippi State threw a complete game shutout to propel the Bulldogs to a 4-0 win against Ole Miss in Friday night's series opener.

"I thought really the story of the game was Stratton," head coach Mike Bianco said. "He was tremendous. I thought he gave us very little, if any, opportunities to do anything offensively."

The Rebels had a chance to get on the board in the first after junior left fielder Tanner Mathis led the game off with a walk and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, but Ole Miss was

not able to drive him in.

Mississippi State used some help from the Rebels to score a couple of runs in the third. Shortstop Adam Frazier got a two-out single and advanced to third on a wild pitch from sophomore right-hander Bobby Wahl.

Then a short groundball to sophomore shortstop Austin Anderson would have ended the inning, but Anderson bobbled the ball to allow the first run. After the error, designated hitter Trey Porter and third baseman Daryl Norris hit back-to-back singles to score another run.

Yarbrough tried to answer for the Rebels in the fourth with a leadoff double, but once again Ole Miss stranded a runner in scoring position. Yarbrough accounted for three of the Rebels' five hits with a 3-for-4 performance, but he was still impressed with Stratton on the mound.

"He was throwing all three pitches around the zone all night, and all three are really plus pitches," Yarbrough said. "His fastball has great life on it. His changeup is good too, especially to lefties, and that slider – he was all around the zone with it all night. It had great late action to righties. I'm glad I'm left-handed because I wouldn't want to deal with that right-handed. Even as a lefty, I swung and missed at it twice."

"He was great. He's made great strides from last year and up in the Cape (Cod). He might be the best pitcher we've faced this year."

Wahl suffered his first loss of the season going 6.0 innings giving up three runs, one earned, on four hits with two walks and seven strikeouts. Stratton's final line was 9.0 innings of work with five hits, one walk and seven strikeouts.

**SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION**  
Allie Johnson

"High-Stakes Testing Across District Lines: A Case Study"  
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Guyton Annex Room 207

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Mary Ward Pollard

"Alcohol Use and Abuse, Suicidality, and Perceived Meaning in Life among College Students"  
Monday, April 30<sup>th</sup> 5:00 p.m.  
Lyceum Room 110

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Robert Gore

"Chinese Public Opinion on Environmental Issues: A survey measuring attitudes and perspectives"  
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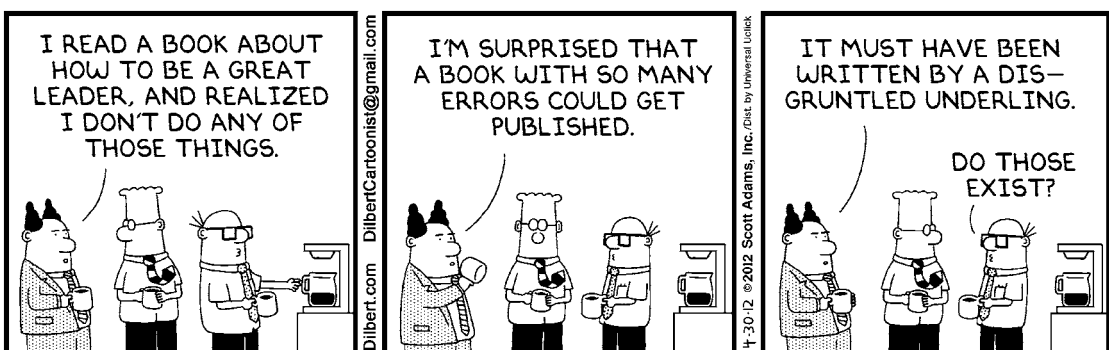
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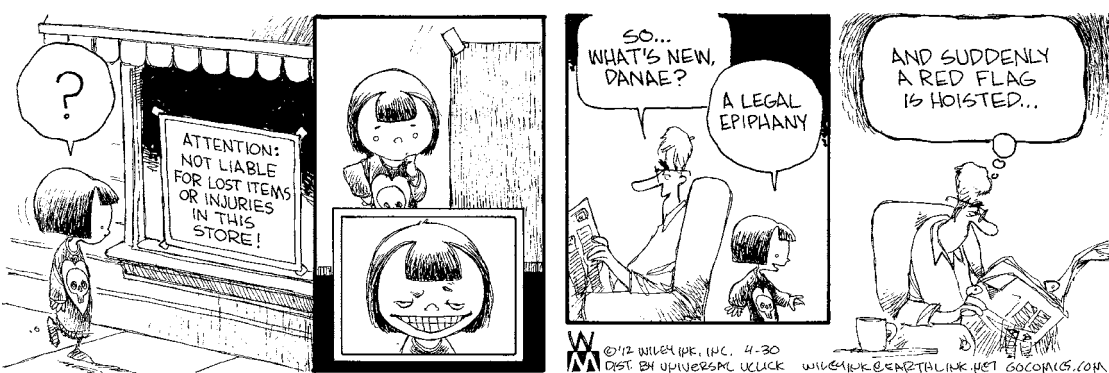
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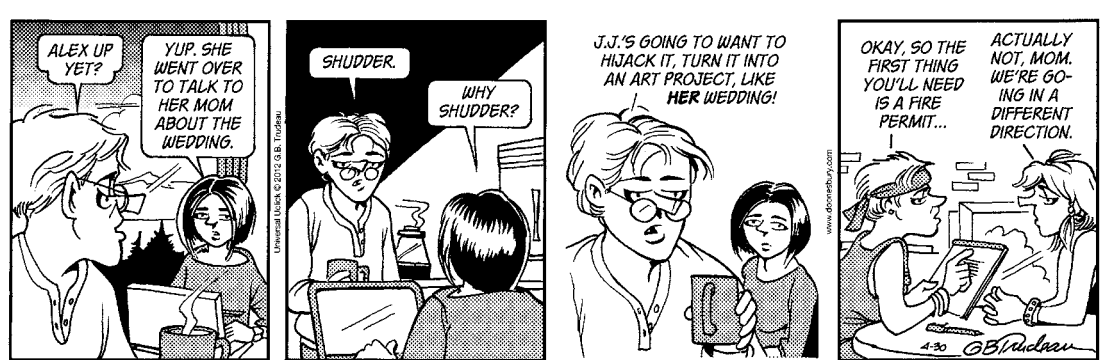
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5 FDR's pooch  
9 Really big tees  
12 Moon goddess  
13 Pablo's girl  
15 "Famous" cookie maker  
16 Skip  
17 Media star  
18 Bow and scrape  
19 Wobbly dessert  
21 Thinks up  
23 Insect eater  
24 — kwon do  
25 Bring to mind  
28 Corsage orchid  
33 An angle, perhaps  
34 Positive  
35 Did Easter eggs  
36 Income source  
37 Put up  
38 Swing voter (abbr.)  
39 Put — on it!  
41 Point — return  
42 Florentine poet  
44 Wow 'em (3 wds.)  
46 Bird's home  
47 Dinner check  
48 Oblong tomato  
49 Office fastener  
53 Disconnects  
57 Before  
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**DOWN**  
1 Block  
2 Scottish philosopher  
3 Dye-yielding plant  
4 Drumming sound (hyph.)  
5 Mudpack  
6 Improve upon  
7 — Abner, of the comics  
8 Made mellow  
9 Noel, briefly  
10 Rob of "Wayne's World"  
11 9-digit IDs  
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25 Elephant owner, maybe  
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# No. 18 Rebels suffer series loss after Sunday's first-inning struggles



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Junior right-hander Tanner Bailey suffered a loss in his first career Southeastern Conference start, giving up four runs on one hit with two walks and a hit by pitch.

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## SUNDAY: MISSISSIPPI STATE 4, No. 18 OLE MISS 2

STARKVILLE — For the second week in a row, Ole Miss gave up four runs in the first that ultimately decided the outcome of the game as the No. 18 Rebels (28-16, 10-11 SEC) dropped the

series for the second consecutive year to rival Mississippi State (27-17, 10-11 SEC) with a 4-2 loss in Sunday's series finale.

"Just disappointing," head coach Mike Bianco said. "It was one that I thought we gave away in the first inning. We hit as many people today as we have in a month. It was one of those things where the first inning just got away from us.

"Tanner had trouble finding

the strike zone. We give them four runs, and they only get one hit — no errors, but a bunch of walks and HBPs."

Last week it was freshman right-hander Sam Smith, who was hit hard by Arkansas, and this week it was junior right-hander Tanner Bailey, who didn't even record an out in his first Southeastern Conference start of his career.

Bailey started the game with a walk, single, hit-by-pitch and another walk to give Mississippi State a 1-0 lead with the bases loaded and no outs before being lifted by Bianco for junior left-hander Dylan Chavez.

Then Chavez came in and got a strikeout before hitting two more Mississippi State batters and giving up a sacrifice fly to put the Rebels in a 4-0 hole before getting out of the inning. Bailey's final line was 0.0 innings pitched giving up four runs on one hit.

From there, Chavez and the Ole Miss bullpen held Mississippi State scoreless. Chavez went 4.1 innings giving up no runs, one hit and hit two batters before being lifted in favor of freshman

right-hander Hawtin Buchanan, who threw 2.0 innings giving up three walks and two hit batters.

Ole Miss out-hit Mississippi State, 8-2, and had opportunities to cut into the lead, but the Rebels couldn't deliver the big hit in the contest. Ole Miss was 1-for-19 with runners on base and 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position.

The Rebels got a leadoff double in both the third and fifth innings to no avail. In the fourth, senior first baseman Matt Snyder was robbed of a home run.

Snyder eventually got an RBI in the eighth when he hit a double off the top half of the "Green Monster"-like wall in centerfield that surely would've been a home run in just about any other ballpark to score freshman Jake Overbey, who came in as a pinch runner.

Senior Zach Kirksey managed to hit one over the wall in left for a solo home run to start the ninth to end the scoring at 4-2. Junior second baseman Alex Yarbrough's hit streak also came to an end at 22 games with a 0-for-4 performance despite some hard-hit balls.

"You think about it a little bit," Yarbrough said of the streak. "It's something that's nice to have, but you can't let it affect your outlook going up to the plate. It would've been nice to have kept it going. I hit the ball good twice today, but that's why hit streaks are so difficult to keep going."

Junior right-hander Brett Huber made his first appearance since April 14 against Georgia, pitching the final 1.2 innings giving up no runs on no hits with a walk and two strikeouts.

## SATURDAY: No. 18 OLE MISS 6, MISSISSIPPI STATE 2

STARKVILLE — Ole Miss took advantage of three Mississippi State errors, while senior starter-turned-reliever R.J. Hively pitched four shutout innings in relief in a 6-2 win Saturday

afternoon to even the weekend series.

"(Hively) has been terrific," Bianco said. "When you make the move, that's what you hope for. Certainly, he did that last Saturday in the 1-0 win against Arkansas and then to do it again today. We sent him down there (to warm up) and just couldn't get him in the game fast enough.

"You hope you don't have to bring him in until the seventh, but today we had to. He has been tremendous and just dominant, much like (Scott) Bittle, (Jake) Morgan, Stephen Head and some guys that we have had in the past. He has been like that."

Ole Miss got it going early with a two-out, two-run home run from senior first baseman Matt Snyder, his 10th of the season, to give the Rebels the 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Sophomore right-hander Mike Mayers scattered three hits with a walk and four strikeouts through five innings before a leadoff walk, followed by a game-tying two-run home run in the sixth, chased him from the game. Hively came on in relief and retired the next three batters in order to get out of the inning.

Ole Miss regained the lead in the seventh with a two-out RBI single from sophomore shortstop Austin Anderson. With senior Blake Newalu pinch running at second and junior Sikes Orvis at first due to a throwing error, Anderson singled through the right side of the infield to score Newalu. An error on the play allowed Orvis to score as the throw from the outfield went to the fence down the left field line.

"I thought it was a huge hit from a guy that has been struggling, so hopefully that will get him going," Bianco said of Anderson's RBI single.

Mississippi State threatened in the eighth, loading the bases with two outs on a single, walk

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Alex McLelland

The Bernard Lewis Effect: A Critical Analysis of *What Went Wrong?*, its Reception, and its Impact on American Foreign Policy Toward the Middle East

Monday, April 30<sup>th</sup>  
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