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The Daily Mississippian

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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

Abner's files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

BY KYLIE MCFADDEN & ALLISON SLUSHER
thedmnews@gmail.com

Abner's Famous Chicken Tenders filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on March 28, according to the Northern District of Mississippi Bankruptcy Court. The petition was filed voluntarily, citing assets and liabilities of \$1 million to \$10 million.

Recognized as the 12th-fastest-growing company in Mississippi by the Mississippi Business Journal in 2004, Abner's was opened by former Ole Miss football player Abner White and has since become a landmark for students in Oxford. The first location was opened on Lamar Boulevard off the Square in 1993. A second location was opened on Jackson Avenue in 2000.

White said that no branches will close since filing for bankruptcy.

"Nothing's going to close," White said. "Our sales last year were up compared to the year prior, and our sales this year are up compared to last year."

White's attorney, Craig Geno, reiterated that no busi-



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

The Abner's Famous Chicken Tenders restaurant on Lamar Boulevard is seen Monday. The chain filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on March 28.

See ABNER'S, PAGE 5

ASB creates safe ride council

BY ALLISON SLUSHER
thedmnews@gmail.com

The Associated Student Body recently created the Students for a Safe Ride Advisory Council as part of an effort to bring a safe-ride system to campus. The former safe-ride system for students, Rebel Ride, suspended its service in October.

The ASB created the council as a way to raise funds for a safe ride as well as to communicate with the student body.

"We have called student leaders from across campus to serve on an advisory board to help rebuild Students for a Safe Ride," ASB President Davis Rogers said. "This group of students, the Students for a Safe Ride Advisory Council, will be charged with responsibilities such as

advertising, fundraising and restructuring for the organization. In essence, they are the students who will provide this campus with the safe-ride program."

Student Activities Association Director Carly Eason was asked to be a member of the council. She said she hopes the council will be able to work together to bring a safe ride back to campus.

"My hope is that we are able to select a dedicated and diverse group of students who are committed to the future of a safe ride here at Ole Miss," Eason said.

Council applications were released Monday and can be picked up in the ASB, SAA, Black Student Union and Greek Life offices. The deadline to return these applica-

tions is April 16.

Rogers said he plans to see a safe-ride option available as early as fall 2014.

"The program is already building on plans to have a fleet of buses available for the upcoming fall 2014 semester," Rogers said. "The funds for the spring semester will be imparted as a responsibility of the newly formed student advisory council."

Rogers said he is looking forward to finding a new transportation option for students.

"The safe-ride program is important to us because it is important to the students," Rogers said. "It is what the students have asked for, thus we place accomplishing this program as high priority."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miss. governor signs religious practices bill

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant signed a bill Thursday that supporters say will assure unfettered practice of religion without government interference but that opponents worry could lead to state-sanctioned discrimination against gays and lesbians.

The bill, called the Mississippi Religious Freedom Restoration Act, will become law July 1. It also will add "In God We Trust" to the state seal.

An early version of the bill, considered weeks ago, was similar to one Arizona's Republican governor, Jan Brewer, vetoed after business groups said it could hurt that state's economy. Supporters say the

final Mississippi bill bears little resemblance to the failed Arizona measure.

Outside the state Capitol on Thursday, more than 75 gay-rights supporters protested against the bill. Jeff White of Waveland, a founder of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Lesbian and Gay Community Center, said as someone who is gay and Jewish, he worries such a new law could make him more vulnerable to unfair treatment.

"It's the first time in my life that I've actually considered moving out of Mississippi," said White, 32. "It made me physically ill the past few days, realizing what they're trying to do."

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THE EGYPTIAN DEEP STATE IS ALIVE AND WELL

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COLUMN

The Egyptian deep state is alive and well



BY ORION WILCOX
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On Monday, an Egyptian court upheld a three-year sentence handed down to activists accused of breaking an anti-protest law issued by the military-backed interim government.

The ruling, which follows a death sentence verdict issued against 529 Islamist activists last month, will most likely briefly merge the interests of Islamists and their youthful, secular opposition. In addition, the sentencing clearly demonstrates that the Egyptian deep state is still exerting significant influence on the judicial branch of the government.

The deep state refers to a group of individuals and groups

who, through channels outside the democratic system, exert significant political and financial leverage in the formation of policy. In Egypt and many other Middle Eastern nations, the deep state is made up of high-level intelligence and military elements, members of the judiciary, industry leaders and the mafia.

The resurgence of the Egyptian deep state does not inspire optimism among those who hope for the nation's successful transition to democracy. Furthermore, these developments are not in the best interest of U.S. foreign policy in the region.

We can trace the development of the Egyptian deep state back to 1960s, following the military overthrow of the British-backed monarchy. Gamal Abdel-Nasser, a military officer, led the coup and would later become president from 1956 until his death in 1970. Nasser instituted a secular, socialist-leaning gov-

ernment that cracked down on Islamists who opposed his rule.

It was this crackdown, and the government execution of prominent Islamic thinkers such as Sayyid Qutb, that led to the foundation of the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, a predecessor of al-Qaida. In fact, al-Qaida's current philosophy is a mixture of Egyptian Islamic Jihad ideology and Saudi Arabian Wahhabism. Ayman al-Zawahiri, the current head of al-Qaida, was an adherent of the Egyptian Islamic Jihad.

This history is important for understanding the current developments in Egypt. The reality is that the Islamist movement, embodied by the Muslim Brotherhood, is diverse. However, the continued marginalization of Islamist elements from the Egyptian political process will only give credence to the philosophy of more radical groups.

Furthermore, if it becomes clear that the deep state has

completely regained control of the government, then it is highly likely that those within the Islamist movement will take up a non-democratic, possibly violent strategy. We may be witnessing the build up of a Syrian-style conflict on the banks of the Nile.

The United States has a role to play in ensuring that Egypt does not fall into widespread conflict.

First, U.S. foreign policy leaders should acknowledge that the Muslim Brotherhood is a large and diverse group and attempt to open lines of communication with those elements still open to dialogue. Second, the U.S. should support Islamic leaders who support pluralism ("At-Taddudiya" in Arabic), such as Tunisia's Rachid al-Ghannouchi. By implementing this strategy, the U.S. can hope to avoid the mistakes of the 1960s.

Orion Wilcox is a senior economics major from Bay St. Louis.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

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.



**MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

Take an interest in politics



BY TRENTON WINFORD
tgwinford@bellsouth.net

Over my time of writing for this paper, I have mostly focused on political or policy issues in my columns. After all, that is what I was hired to do. Sometimes the topics I chose were readily applicable to college students. Other times people wondered why I chose to cover a certain topic in a college newspaper. Most college students consider themselves to be, at the very least, politically aware. Many will go as far as being labeled politically active. However, topics like Social Security and income tax brackets are not understood by most

college students because most are not being explicitly impacted by such issues beyond a small withholding from a part-time job.

However, it is important for students to be familiar with these issues and much more going on in the political arena, even if it is coming from a different political perspective than their own.

Unfortunately, it seems that many college students are more interested in the latest social media or hook-up app (it's Myspace now, right?) than they are in the political issues surrounding them, whether they be issues central to Oxford, Miss., or Oxford,

England.

There is certainly nothing wrong with interest in things that matter to college students, but there is something wrong when there is no interest at all in politics.

The decisions being made today will affect each individual reading this in some way. It may take five years and a mortgage until it hits you, but today's policy will impact you.

Let's look at it this way: If your parents sat you down when you were 12 and discussed the rules for your curfew when you could drive, would you have paid attention and contributed to the discussion? It wouldn't affect

you for four more years, but if you had not contributed, you would find yourself later wishing that you had.

I realize that is a bit of a stretch, but the premise holds true.

Take an interest in politics. Read about what is going on in the world around you. Take note of what will affect you and how. Discuss it with your friends. Listen to people with a different political belief.

Politics will add so much to your life because it has a hand in everything that affects you. From the taxes you will pay to the protection given to developers who create the next great app, everything is gov-

erned by politics and policy.

Political responsibility goes so far beyond just voting. In fact, voting is just the beginning. Don't spend your time in college oblivious to the political matters of the world. I can think of no worse way to spend a college experience.

Trenton Winford is a senior public policy leadership major from Madison.



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Inspiration from the inspired: Taylor Arts gallery

BY AUDREY HALL
audreyhall95@gmail.com

Just a few minutes down the road from Oxford is the Taylor Arts gallery owned by Marc Deloach and Christine Schultz. The gallery features furniture, paintings, jewelry and more, and the husband-and-wife team uses every resource available to bring their art to life.

"People come here and are inspired," Schultz said.

The walls are lined with photographs and paintings done by Schultz, who cites rustic themes as her inspiration. Some of Schultz's jewelry is sterling silver, but the bracelets and necklaces hanging on moose antlers fall into Schultz's "rustic" category. One necklace has an iron skeleton key, while leather bracelets have little gears. Yet another necklace employs pieces of an old yardstick.

Everything on the jewelry table, including the moose antler, is recycled.

"I learned to hand-forge and

hand-wrap it myself," Schultz said of the silver bracelets.

Deloach's area of expertise is creating furniture from salvaged wood. He made the shelf containing the wood blocks on which Schultz painted various countryside scenes. Pictures of the beds he has made and the magazines they have been featured in are displayed in the same room.

The gallery has been featured in numerous publications, including Southern Living, Mississippi Magazine, Delta Magazine and the Miami Herald.

Taylor Arts isn't just a place for people to be inspired artistically, though; homes are furnished with the pieces, too.

"A lot of college students come here to look at these pieces," Schultz said. "They're always charmed, but a lot of them don't buy right away. They come back, after they've graduated and started a family, and that's when they buy in bulk."

There is also a room of di-

verse items that Schultz calls "knick knacks," for those who cannot yet afford a painting or furniture.

Perhaps the most popular of Schultz and Deloach's treasures are their fish. Lining a wall in one of the rooms of the shop is a collection of brightly colored fish, each carved by Deloach and painted by Schultz. You can spot a "Nemo" and what could be the Rainbow Fish from the children's book of the same name.

Schultz explained that every fish is unique because every carving and color combination is different. The fish are incredibly popular; they have clients who own collections of 30 and growing.

Taylor Arts may be a local studio, but its appeal is international. Schultz mentioned a friend of hers who spotted one of Schultz's paintings in a English home.

"We send little pieces of ourselves all over the world," Schultz said.



AUDREY HALL | The Daily Mississippian

Taylor Arts owners Christine and Marc Schultz.

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ABNER'S,
continued from page 1

nesses would close as part of the bankruptcy.

"There are no plans to close any of the existing stores subject to bankruptcy court approval and how the bankruptcy process plays out," Geno said.

Aside from its locations on Jackson Avenue and off the Square, Abner's currently has locations in Starkville, Tupelo and Brandon, as well as a sixth location in Cordova, Tenn. Another location was opened in Madison but has since been shut down.

White explained that filing for Chapter 11 protection only affects a few branches. He said that filing for bankruptcy protection was part of a negotiation with a bank regarding the former Madison location.

"We're trying to negotiate with a creditor," White said. "We are having a hard time doing that. They made this my only option."

Geno explained that the negotiation also deals with one of the Oxford locations.

"That was dealing with a store in Madison," Geno said. "They have some leftover debt attached to one of the stores in Oxford, and how much we pay on that and at what interest rates and at what terms are the subject of the negotiations we are going through."

Some of the negotiations have already been resolved, according to Geno. He said they are working to complete parts of negotiations that are still open.

"There will be some extension negotiation with one or two of the major creditors," Geno said. "Most of the secure creditor claims have already been resolved, but there are one or two claims that are still open that we are still working on."

White said he is looking forward to several more years of Abner's being in Oxford.

"I am blessed that we have been a part of the Oxford community for two decades, and we look forward to being there for many more years," White said. "We are excited about some new ideas ... that we will roll out later this year."

BILL,
continued from page 1

Bryant signed the measure within hours of receiving it Thursday, during a private ceremony. The bill says government cannot put a substantial burden on the practice of religion. Though the bill is vaguely worded, supporters said an example of would be a zoning law to limit the location of a church, mosque or synagogue but not limiting the location of a secular business.

The small signing ceremony was attended by a few elected officials, lobbyists for the state's influential Southern Baptist Convention and Tony Perkins,

president of Family Research Council. The council, a conservative Washington-based group, has pushed states to enact laws that mirror the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act that President Bill Clinton signed in 1993.

Perkins said Mississippi becomes the 19th state to enact its own religious-practices law since 1996.

"Those who understand the importance and cherish the historic understanding of religious freedom are grateful for leaders who respond to fact and not fictitious claims of those who are trying to quarantine faith within the walls of our churches or homes," Perkins said in a statement.



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EDUC 333/555 – Dr. Stacey Britton

Asheville, NC: The Biltmore Estate
NHM 468 – Candis Varnell

Baltimore, MD/Washington, DC: Biomedical Research
CHEM 251/351 – Dr. Randy Wadkins

Chicago, IL: National Restaurant Association Conference
NHM 468 – Dr. Jim Taylor

Mississippi Delta: Social Entrepreneurship in Mississippi
BUS 400 – Dr. Clay Dibrell

Oklahoma: Geological Engineering Design Field Camp I
GE 301 – Dr. Terry Panhorst

Scottsdale, AZ: College and Professional Sports Dietitian Association Conference
NHM 493/619/693 – Dr. Melinda Valliant

Washington, DC: Civil War to Civil Rights
JOUR 350/580 – Dr. Kathleen Wickham

Washington, DC: The Politics of Gay Rights
POL 398/GST 399 – Dr. Marvin King

Summer Session I

Oklahoma: Geological Engineering Design Field Camp I
GE 301 – Dr. Terry Panhorst

Summer Session II

Clarksdale, MS: Carson Mounds Archaeological Fieldschool
ANTH 335/653 – Dr. Jay Johnson

August Intersession

Gulf Coast: Geological Investigations of Coastal Environments
GE 430/GEOL 530 – Cathy Grace

New Mexico: Geological Engineering Design Field Camp II
GE 401 – Dr. Robert Holt

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By JIM DAVIS



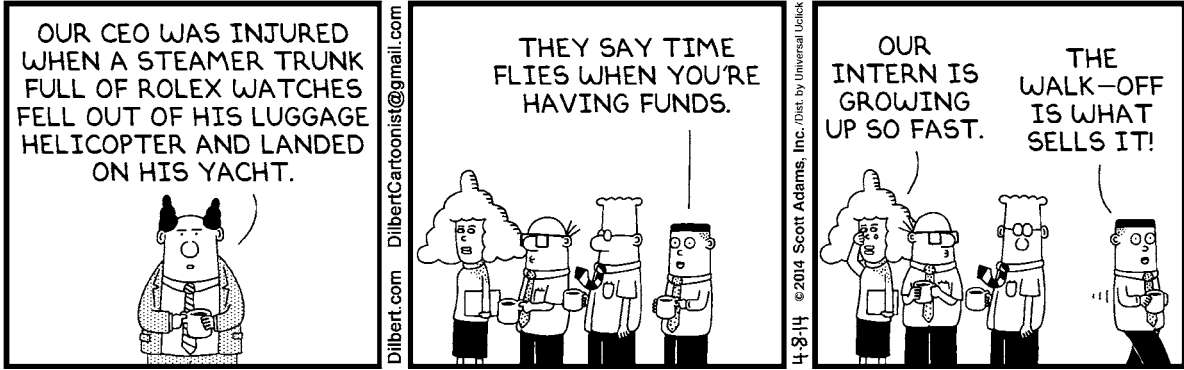
THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



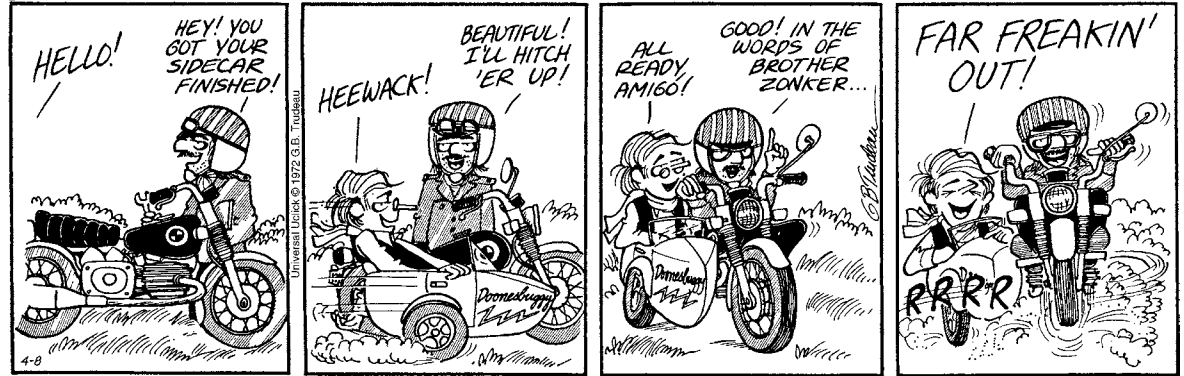
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7	6			3	8		
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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INSANE

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

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ACROSS

- 1 Cheated a little
- 7 Fritz, to himself
- 10 Meet head-on
- 14 Without cause
- 15 Lassie's refusal
- 16 "Rubaiyat" author
- 17 Local
- 18 Tijuana "Mrs."
- 19 Sushi bar soup
- 20 Feeling low
- 23 Cote dwellers
- 26 Nose-bag morsel
- 27 Battery terminal
- 28 Wished undone
- 29 "The lion" studio
- 30 Took the bait
- 31 Coast Guard off.
- 32 Driving hazard
- 33 Fragrant firs
- 37 Play part
- 38 Keats opus
- 39 Miners dig it
- 40 Silent
- 41 Wanted badly
- 43 Go-ahead
- 44 "Just — suspected!"
- 45 Natural elevs.
- 46 Toon
- 47 Chihuahua
- 47 Tizzy
- 48 Breadth of vision
- 51 Debtor's note

DOWN

- 52 Hunt illegally
- 53 Disastrous
- 56 Tsp. and qt.
- 57 Ill-mannered one
- 58 Thrill
- 62 Tea-leaves reader's "must"
- 63 Packed away
- 64 Meadows
- 65 Long past
- 66 " — Rosenkavalier"
- 67 Singer — Brewer
- 1 Pleasure
- 2 One, to Juanita
- 3 Banned bug spray
- 4 Steered
- 5 Dumervil or Andrus
- 6 Colors to match
- 7 Tailor's measure
- 8 Gem measure
- 9 Get word of
- 10 Stirs up
- 11 Protein-building acid
- 12 Reconnoitered
- 13 Form a gully
- 21 Kept it all
- 22 Followed closely

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DREW	FRAME	NOTE
IAGO	YEMEN	OMIT
AGAR	IMPEDIMENT	
LEDTO	ILK	SANTA
	HOUSE	HAD
SCRIPTS	PEASOUP	
CHEESE	MARC	ISU
ANS	NURSE	SLIT
FILE	SSTS	TALENT
INERTIA	LITURGY	
	AIL	PACER
YEARN	VAN	EPEES
ALLEGIANCE	ITLL	
KIMS	OLDEN	NAME
SEAT	CEASE	GLOW

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- 23 More than misgivings
- 24 Cup fraction
- 25 Goose-down items
- 29 Fashions
- 30 Powerful industrialist
- 32 Long suits
- 33 Cram for an exam (2 wds.)
- 34 Fridge maker
- 35 Band's output
- 36 Farrier
- 42 Stalemate
- 46 His job is on the house
- 47 Kind of mom
- 48 Like a snake
- 49 Antique brooch
- 50 Web-toed mammal
- 51 Miffed, plus
- 52 Elf
- 54 Garden dweller
- 55 Carry
- 59 Seine moorage
- 60 QB objectives
- 61 NASA counterpart

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62						63				64				
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SPORTS INFORMATION

Ole Miss softball splits doubleheader at SELA

HAMMOND, La. — Ole Miss cruised in game one of Monday's doubleheader at North Oak Park in Hammond, La., against Southeastern Louisiana en route to a 9-0 (6) win, but fell 3-2 in game two on a walk-off, two-run home run by the Lady Lions.

The Rebels got 6.1 solid innings from redshirt-freshman pitcher Emily Gaitan in game two, but couldn't hold on to its 2-1 lead entering the bottom of the seventh inning.

Ole Miss (20-19) got on the board first in game two when Brown hit an RBI single to left field that scored sophomore Haley Culley from second base.

Southeastern Louisiana responded in the bottom half of the inning with an RBI walk with the bases loaded to tie the game at 1-1. Ole Miss avoided further damage in the inning by turning an inning-ending 5-2-3 double play with the bases loaded.

Parra broke the 1-1 tie in the top of the sixth on an RBI groundout to second base that scored pinch runner Miranda Strother from

third base. Strother was pinch running for junior Lauren Lindsey, who led off the inning with a double into the right-center field gap.

The Lady Lions won the game in the bottom of the seventh on a walk-off, two-run home run to center field by designated player Amber Sather.

Ole Miss will play again Friday when it opens play against No. 12 Kentucky at the Ole Miss Softball Complex. Friday's series opener will begin at 6 p.m. CT, while game two Saturday will start at 2 p.m., and first pitch for Sunday's series finale is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Rebels Cruise to 9-0 Victory in Game One

Behind 10 hits and at least one run in every inning of the game, Ole Miss cruised to a 9-0 (6) victory in game one of Monday's doubleheader at Southeastern Louisiana in Hammond, La.

Sophomore shortstop Haley Culley led Ole Miss at the plate, going 2-3 with a home run and four RBIs.

In the circle, senior pitcher Carly Hummel (9-7) picked up

the win, striking out six batters in 4.0 innings of work and giving up just two hits. Fellow senior Shelby Jo Fenter came in to start the fifth inning and threw two shutout innings while recording a pair of strikeouts.

Senior outfielder RT Cantillo got Ole Miss on the board in the top of the first by scoring on a wild pitch. Ole Miss tacked on one more run in the second inning when Culley hit an RBI double to right field to score Morgan from second base.

After flying out to the warning track in left field in the top of the second, freshman Miranda Strother hit a solo home run in the third inning to give the Rebels a 3-0 lead. It was the third home run of the season for the rookie from Suwanee, Ga.

One inning later, with Morgan on second base and one out away, Culley blasted a two-run home run dead to center field to put the Rebels up 5-0.

Ole Miss then scored two more runs in the top of the fifth. With the bases loaded and no outs on



FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

RT Cantillo hits the ball during a game earlier this season.

the board, Morgan hit into a fielder's choice at second, allowing pinch runner Melina Preciado to score from third base. Two batters later, Culley knocked in her fourth run with a sacrifice fly that scored Strother.

The Rebels tacked on two more unearned runs in the top of the sixth to take a 9-0 lead, which proved to be the final score. With

redshirt freshman Alyssa Invergo on third base, senior catcher Marina Parra hit a grounder to the Southeastern pitcher, who was unable to field it, allowing Invergo to score. Morgan then recorded an infield single that scored Preciado — who had stayed in the game as the designated play — from third base.

SPORTS INFORMATION

Rebels stay in state for old Waverly Collegiate

The Ole Miss men's golf team will stay in state to compete in the Old Waverly Collegiate Championships in West Point, Miss., hosted by Mississippi State Monday.

The two-day tournament will be held at the Old Waverly Golf Club. The 15-

team field includes the host Bulldogs, Florida, Southern Mississippi, Austin Peay, Ole Miss, Charleston Southern, Louisiana, Troy, Chattanooga, Louisiana Tech, South Alabama, Wichita State, Cincinnati, Memphis and Southeastern Louisiana.

The Rebel lineup will consist of juniors Blake Morris, Joe Lewis, sophomore Connor Davis, senior Tom Brown and freshman Noah West.

"This time of year of the season it seems each tournament is getting more important," head coach Ernest

Ross said. "It is nice to have two tournaments in a row in Mississippi. Our players are familiar with both courses and we like both layouts. We believe these courses fit our team, so we are looking forward to the challenge. We have two players in our lineup

this week who haven't played in our top five in a while, but I have ultimate confidence in both of them. I can't wait to get started."

Morris, a native of Waterbury, Conn., has posted six top-20 finishes this season.

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Diamond Rebs seek redemption from Tigers



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Austin Anderson fields the ball during Saturday's game against Auburn.

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
thedmsports@gmail.com

The No. 13 Ole Miss baseball team will begin a busy week this evening as it travels to Memphis for a midweek game against the Tigers in AutoZone Park in Memphis. The Rebels (25-8) are coming off a series sweep over Auburn this past weekend, while the Tigers (18-14) enter the game after taking one out of three at No. 8 Louisville.

On the mound for Ole Miss will be senior left-hander Jeremy Massie, who is 1-2 on the year with a 3.16 ERA in seven appearances. Massie has started just five games this season, and has seven walks with 19 strikeouts in 25.2 innings of work.

Memphis will send freshman left-hander Ryan Garner, who is 0-2 this season with a 5.20 ERA in nine appearances. He has pitched 27.2 innings this season.

Ole Miss is looking to beat the rival Tigers after losing 4-1

in their first meeting on March 5 in Oxford. The matchup has been no easy task for the Rebels, as they have gone 4-6 against Memphis in the last 10 meetings.

The Rebels are hoping to capitalize on the hot-hitting play of late. Ole Miss is second in the SEC in batting (.299 average), second in home runs (22) and third in runs scored (189). Three Rebels are in the top five in the conference in hits: Auston Bousfield (T2nd — 45), Austin Anderson (T5th — 44) and Will Allen (T7th — 43). All three players have had multiple-hit games this season, with 13 each.

Memphis pitchers have collectively yielded a 3.60 ERA this season, with 119 walks, 202 strikeouts and a .249 opposing batting average.

Statistically speaking, the Tiger offense shouldn't be too hard for Massie to tame from the mound. The Tigers only have one player hitting above a .300 average — Ethan Gross, who is hitting .308

on the year. Tucker Tubbs leads the Tigers with three home runs and 27 RBIs this season.

Should Massie need help from the Ole Miss bullpen, he and the coaching staff should feel somewhat confident. The Rebels' bullpen has a 2.19 ERA through 115.2 innings of relief this season, only allowing 11 baserunners to score this season.

The Rebels will hope to bolster their momentum this week as a crucial SEC rivalry series at Mississippi State is slated for this coming weekend. The Rebels will face Murray State tomorrow in Oxford before heading to Starkville.

First pitch for tonight's game at AutoZone Park is at 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow's matchup with Murray State will also begin at 6:30 p.m. at Swayze Field.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss baseball, follow @SigNewton_2 and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

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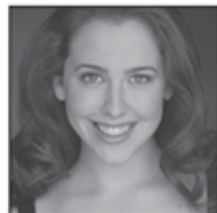
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