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Out-of-state students discuss the draw of Ole Miss



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

James Buchanan of McKinney, Texas said the Croft Institute of International Studies and the comparatively low tuition costs are what attracted him to Ole Miss. Students from out of state represent approximately 35 percent of the student body.

BY JOHN PRESLEY
The Daily Mississippian

With comparatively low tuition costs and admission standards, the out-of-state student population at the University of Mississippi is growing.

Currently, about 65 percent of all Ole Miss students are from Mississippi, but it was recently reported that early estimates claim 52 percent of the ever growing freshman class are from other states.

This influx of students from across state lines can be explained

by the aforementioned costs and admissions, but some students say coming to Ole Miss is alluring in other ways as well.

Students from many different states, countries, backgrounds and walks of life have found a home here, including senior international studies and French major James Buchanan, from McKinney, Texas.

“Going into the process, it was not my first choice,” Buchanan said. “But after visiting the campus and meeting professors and other prospective students, it felt like it would be a good fit.”

Buchanan said what first attracted him to Ole Miss was the Croft Institute for International Studies, as well as reasonable tuition costs. “I am not happy having to pay out-of-state tuition, but it is so much cheaper than paying in-state and going to the University of Texas,” he said. “I have had no problems with it, other than the periodic tuition hikes.”

Buchanan said he is happy with his choice to come here, but is still adjusting to life in Oxford.

“I have enjoyed my time here in Oxford, but I still haven’t gotten used to the culture quite yet,” he said. “I love football season and the laid back attitude in the area, but there are things I would change. I do feel that I would say the same things about any college I could have attended, though.”

Another out-of-stater who wound up here is law student Patrick Henderson, from Charlotte, N.C.

“I wanted to stay in-state, but I got waitlisted so this was my next

choice,” Henderson said. “There were actually a lot of people that got waitlisted at North Carolina and ended up coming to Ole Miss.”

Like Buchanan, Henderson was also attracted by tuition costs at Ole Miss.

“Tuition was one of the main reasons I came here,” Henderson said. “The out-of-state tuition wasn’t too bad compared to almost every other school I looked at.”

Henderson has also had to adjust to the different lifestyle in Oxford, but said that living here has been a good experience for him.

“It’s definitely a bit different here from North Carolina,” he said. “But I definitely don’t regret coming here. I’ve made a lot of good friends, and I’d definitely do it again.”

Ole Miss was actually the first choice for senior Chinese International Studies Major Jennings Treutel, from Daphne, Ala.

“I came here first for the Chinese Flagship Program and second for Croft International Studies program — those were the main draws for me,” Treutel said. “I knew this is where I really wanted to go, I think, especially for Chinese. They have a good program here.”

Treutel said he has also been drawn into the lifestyle and culture of the University.

“This has been beaten into the ground, but the campus is awesome compared to every other college campus I’ve been to,” Treutel said. “This place is the best. Southern hospitality, the culture — I like

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Honors Convocation awards top students Thursday

BY JACOB BATTE
The Daily Mississippian

Over 200 students will be honored Thursday at the annual Honors Convocation, which is an awards ceremony that honors students who receive awards from the University of Mississippi.

Each college at the University presents awards to students, with the exception of the schools of pharmacy and law, which present their own awards at different times. The college of liberal arts, which is the oldest college at the University, is always the first college to present its awards.

One of the awards given out is the Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial, which is the highest honor a student can receive at the University of

Mississippi.

The Taylor Memorial was founded by William A. Taylor in June 1904. He founded the award out of affection and regard for the memory of his son, Marcus Elvis Taylor, an honored alumnus of the class of 1871, and out of benevolent regard and good will for the youth of the state and the interest and the work of the University of Mississippi, and for the encouragement of meritorious scholarship department, according to the convocation’s program.

School of pharmacy professor David McCaffrey said it was his honor to serve as the chair of the Taylor medal selection committee.

“I can assure you that the task that faces the Taylor medal selection committee is a difficult one,

as the selection committee only receives nomination packets from the colleges and schools for the campus’s most outstanding students,” McCaffrey said. “The number of Taylor medals awarded each year can not exceed 0.45 percent of the undergraduate student body.”

This year there are 64 Taylor Memorial medalists. The medalists will attend a dinner with their families at the Paul B. Johnson Commons prior to the ceremony, where they will be introduced and then sit on stage as the other students come up and receive their awards.

The Taylor Memorial, as well as the other awards presented to the students are chosen by a committee of faculty and staff members. Wei-Yin Chen, a professor with the school of engineering, collects all of

the awards and then sends them to the provost’s office.

At the end of the ceremony the Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award will be presented.

Students, staff and other faculty members can secretly nominate their favorite professor for the award, who will be introduced by the previous year’s winner. The 2010 Outstanding Teacher, Kelly G. Wilson, who is an associate professor of psychology, is also the keynote speaker for this year’s convocation.

Wilson said he was stunned when he found out that he had won.

“I did not expect to win at all,” Wilson said. “The chancellor called me up at home, and told me I won, and I was stunned speechless, which

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BY JOSH CLARK
Cartoonist



The Divine Comedy of the Associated Student Body



BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

A different topic would fill this space had the ASB not pitched me a laughably fat softball recently. I'll be up front too: As an aspiring bodhisattva, I now offer this gift of dharma to you hoping that the adherents to the Abrahamic traditions on campus can reconcile and accommodate to each other, Insha'Allah.

Last Tuesday the ASB debated resolution 11.6 for more than an hour before voting it down 12-24. This resolution, introduced by Jewish student Chelsea Ratcliff and presented by Asma al-Sherri and Daniel Blazo (who are Muslim and Agnostic, respectively), proposed a brief moment of silence to replace the traditional Christian invocation at each meeting's beginning.

Those in favor of the resolution argued that, as members of a public institution of higher learning, they should not be "forced" to sit through a prayer sponsored by a campus organization (which is not meant to be explicitly religious) that goes against their chosen set of beliefs and ideals.

Those against contested that no one is "required" to participate in the invocation, referring to the fact that members are free to ponder their morality, read the Kama Sutra

or let their mind wander wherever it may during the brief invocation; it's not like they are literally being force-fed the Eucharist.

This schism of sorts is nothing new for the "service" industry — we've been hosting wars over the divine for centuries upon centuries. From the Crusades to this squabble in the senate, the natives have almost always fought over which god they prefer. I wish he would do us a favor and just defer.

However, the almighty's deafening silence on who the "chosen people" really are speaks volumes to me, and this god lottery got me to thinking about the math behind religion. I then came up with "Andrew Dickson's Mathematical Formula for Understanding the Divine."

Here it is: God + Allah + Yahweh = 1.

Now, I know what you're thinking: "How can three possibly fit into one? One isn't big enough to hold three — that's why three was created in the first place." Allow me to explain:

In Christian theology there is the concept of the "trinity" — that the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit are all one in the same. Yes, to some the godhead does seem to

reek of shirk, but Christian ideology maintains that they maintain monotheistic beliefs, so I take their word for it.

Followers of Judaism can turn to Maimonides' second principle of faith to see that, "God, the Cause of all, is one. This does not mean one as in one of a pair, nor one like a species ... This is referred to in the Torah (Deuteronomy 6:4): 'Hear Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is one.'"

Further, in Islam you will find that a critical profession of the Muslim faith is the "tawhid" — or the "Doctrine of Oneness." In reading the Quran we discover the Islamic consensus is that there is a single and absolute truth, independent of creation, that transcends the world.

How different can they be?

Not only does each of these traditions go back to Abraham, they all profess a belief in monotheism — a belief in only one god, as opposed to polytheism. Instead of thinking, "I pray to God, you pray to Allah," think, "We both pray to one entity, though I call it God and you call it Allah."

I'm not saying who's right; I'm saying there's more than one way to explain all our existence. Sit

down a little while with someone of a "different" set of beliefs and ideals and you will find some of the exact same things and further commonalities, along with new ideas for you to contemplate.

Dear God, Allah, Yahweh, et al., I beseech you: soften the hearts of the ASB and facilitate doing away with both the invocation and the proposed moment of silence, replacing it instead with a chance for those present to simply celebrate being alive and in each other's presence. After all, you allegedly said, "When you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you."

Our perception of the divine shouldn't serve as a barricade to keep us away from each other, but it kind of does. Like a fire, the fuel of passion then has burnt a hole between our souls; we cannot seem to reach an end, crippling our communication. Though no one on either side of this debate is at fault or blameworthy, it doesn't mean I don't desire to point the finger, blame the other, and watch the temple topple over — to bring the pieces back together, rediscovering communication.

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Integrity has nothing to do with sexual orientation



BY LEXI THOMAN
Columnist

Let me begin by explaining what this column is not.

It is not about whether homosexuality is right or wrong, choice or not. I am not talking about religion in any capacity. Although I have my own opinions on the matter, I do not seek to make a case for them here today.

I will, instead, address the association that many people tend to draw between a person's sexual orientation and their personal integrity.

While I was back here in Oxford

during January for job training, I opted to take appreciation of the theatre in order to get my fine arts requirement out of the way.

Unlike the semester version of the course which seats hundreds of students, our class size was small enough that the professor was able to facilitate class discussion after each play we read or musical we watched.

This, of course, made class interesting—especially after we watched "Rent."

For those who do not know, "Rent" is a wildly popular Broadway show that has won countless awards, including a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for Best Musical.

Many people, including a few of the students in our theater class, often find its wild success surprising considering that the show focuses on issues such as homosexuality

and AIDS.

The discussion that followed the movie that day is the inspiration for this column. A few of the students were quick to share their opinions, some of them less tactfully than others.

After class, I overheard a classmate launch into an ignorance-laced monologue to an audience of his friends attacking the integrity of "the gays," finishing with the claim to have never met a gay person in his life and hoping that he never would.

The intensity and hatred in his words is something that I neither hope nor wish to replicate in this column. And unfortunately, I was not particularly shocked that someone would be so willing to share such a spiteful opinion.

To put it lightly, his insensitivity made me sick to my stomach.

If I am to make one point in the column here today, it is that I firmly believe that someone's sexual orientation has absolutely nothing to do with their value as a human being.

At the very least, there are countless other qualities that more accurately reflect one's integrity.

Just as being straight does not automatically make you a person of high morals and ethics, being gay, bisexual, transgendered, etc. does not preclude the possession of this quality. Period.

I also found it very unlikely that my classmate had never met a gay person in his life. I know strong, beautiful people who chose to keep their homosexuality quiet.

Unless you knew them on a per-

sonal level, you would never suspect that they were a part of the LGBT community. Chances are, every single one of us has an acquaintance, friend or even a relative that has chosen not to "come out."

Would you love them any less?

If I have learned anything, it is that homosexuality alone does not define a person—it is simply one characteristic in the thousands that makes them who they are.

To completely write someone off as secularly immoral based on one single characteristic of their personal and private life is not only unwarranted, but closed and narrow-minded at best.

If you are to judge someone's integrity, then judge on something more than sexual orientation.

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 elizalistens@gmail.com.

Dear Eliza,

I hooked up with my best friend and it's awkward now. I don't know if we should talk about it or if it was just a one time thing and I should just forget about it, what would you do?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Honestly, it's only awkward if you make it awkward. I don't think you should make it a big deal or lose any sleep over what happened. If you still feel like it's awkward, or your friend is avoiding you, say something because if you are thinking about it, they most likely are too.

Hope this helps!

xoxo,

Eliza

Dear Eliza,

My girlfriend and I got in a fight over the weekend, and I told her I needed space, but she keeps calling me and texting me throughout the day. She says that I mean so much to her and that she can't live without me.

I want to believe her because we've been together for a while, and why would she say this and not mean it?

What should I do?

-Will

Dear Will,

During a rough patch, people will say whatever they think that will make someone stay with them.

She's probably not lying to you, but it can be dramatic sometimes.

I think you should take time to figure out what you want from a relationship, whether that is with

your current girlfriend, someone new or no one at all. You wouldn't have asked for space if you didn't really think you needed it.

I would also call your girlfriend up and explain you need some time, take a week for yourself and no communication: no phone calls, emails or texts at all. That way she will know and hopefully not keep blowing up your phone.

If she does continue to cling to your side at every turn, you might have a completely different problem on your hands.

By the end of the week, you should meet up with her in a neutral, public location, and you can talk and if it turns bad you won't be stuck.

Hope this helps!

xoxo,

Eliza

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World News Roundup

UN uses attack helicopters, as final battle to overthrow ruler rages in Ivory Coast

Ivory Coast strongman Laurent Gbagbo is negotiating his surrender, a diplomat said Tuesday after United Nations and French forces bombarded military sites, backing Ivorian fighters who are trying to install the elected president.

The offensive by U.N. and French forces that began Monday included air attacks on the presidential residence and three strategic military garrisons, marking an unprecedented escalation in the international community's efforts to oust Gbagbo.

He was declared the loser of elections in November but refused to cede power to winner Alassane Ouattara even as the world's largest cocoa producer teetered on the brink of all-out civil war.

Ivorian fighters loyal to Ouattara had succeeded in taking nearly the entire countryside in just three days last week, but they faltered once they reached Abidjan, country's largest city where the presidential palace and residence are located.

With the help of international forces, the fighters have pushed their way to the heart of the city to reach Gbagbo's home. Fighting continued

Tuesday morning.

Ouattara's ambassador to France said Gbagbo is negotiating his surrender.

President Barack Obama announces 2012 re-election bid

President Barack Obama is running for a second term.

The president's campaign announced Monday in a web video posted on his campaign website and in an e-mail to supporters that he will run again in 2012.

The announcement had been widely expected and White House officials said over the weekend that his campaign would file papers this week with the Federal Election Commission to launch his 2012 re-election effort.

He has already started fundraising.

Libyan rebels advance on strategic oil town as Gadhafi envoy makes diplomatic push.

Libyan rebels have pushed into the strategic oil town of Brega as a government envoy begins a trip to Europe to discuss an end to the fighting.

Brega has been the site of battles during weeks of back-and-forth battling along Libya's eastern coast.

The rebels, backed by air-

strikes, have been making incremental advances. On Monday, the town was under rebel control.

An envoy of Moammar Gadhafi told Greece's prime minister Sunday that the Libyan leader was seeking a way out of the crisis. Abdul-Ati al-Obeidi will travel next to Turkey and Malta, a sign that Gadhafi's regime may be softening its hard line in the face of the sustained attacks.

Japan sets seafood safety level after nuclear plant spews highly contaminated water into sea

The government set its first radiation safety standards for fish Tuesday after Japan's tsunami-ravaged nuclear plant reported radioactive contamination in nearby seawater, measuring at several million times the legal limit.

The plant operator insisted that the radiation will rapidly disperse and that it poses no immediate danger, but an expert said exposure to the highly concentrated levels near the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant could cause immediate injury and that the leaks could result in residual contamination of the sea in the area.

The new levels coupled with reports that radiation was building up in fish led the government to create an acceptable radiation standard for fish for the first time. Some fish caught Friday off Japan's coastal waters would have exceeded the new provisional limit.

Radiation has been leaking into Pacific near the plant on the northeastern Japanese coast since a 9.0-magnitude earthquake spawned a massive tsunami that inundated the complex.

Miss. Senate releases civil rights museum bill

The Mississippi Senate has released the bill authorizing

\$38 million for a civil rights museum and a history museum.

The proposal was approved Monday by the House and Senate, but was held for the possibility of more debate in the Senate. It was released on Tuesday, without debate. The measure now goes to Republican Gov. Haley Barbour for his signature.

The \$38 million in bonds would be used for the first phase of construction for the two structures, which will be located on property in downtown Jackson.

Barbour has said he would like the museum to be operating by 2017, the year of the state's bicentennial.

Tests performed on Gulf fail-safe device defended

An investigator who examined the safety device that failed to prevent last year's BP oil spill said Monday his firm did not skip critical tests under pressure to meet a deadline to file a report on what caused the device not to work.

Neil Thompson, a Det Norske Veritas vice president, told a federal investigative panel that tests that were removed would not have affected the determination of why the blowout preventer failed.

DNV's March 23 report concluded the device failed because of faulty design and a bent piece of pipe.

"We don't believe that conclusion would change," Thompson said.

The report appears to shift some blame for the disaster away from the oil giant and toward those who built and maintained the 300-ton safety device.

It was built by Cameron and maintained by Transocean.

At least one outside expert has said the findings cast serious doubt on the reliability of all other blowout preventers used by the drilling industry.

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that."

Treutel said it's not just the culture of the town or the region, but also the quality of the school itself that shines.

"Every college has good parts and departments that stand out, and I think we have some here that are pretty outstanding," he said.

Treutel also said he believes that Ole Miss will benefit from having more out-of-state students.

"I see how it's necessary for a state to protect its own, but I think Ole Miss should be lenient as far as accepting out-of-state students," Treutel said. "I mean the tuition is already pretty low, so I guess that's a pretty big incentive."

Ole Miss should still have something of a barrier, so the University does not have to admit everyone who applies, Treutel said.

In-state students like senior history major Joey Kennedy from Boonville have also taken notice of all the out-of-state students.

"I'm honestly not surprised to hear that we have so many out-of-state students attending Ole Miss," Kennedy said. "We have a wide variety of programs offered here and students, both in and out-of-state are getting the greatest 'bang for their buck' here. Ole Miss is the full package when it comes to the quintessential college experience."

Kennedy also said he thinks that an obvious by-product of such a diverse student body is that the school will identify less with the state and its history.

"It also speaks to the direction we've taken in regards to 'tradition' here at Ole Miss in the past few years," Kennedy said. "I can understand why it's so easy to get a certain percentage of students to sign a petition to move away from a mascot or a song that they weren't raised with from a young age."

Still, others think the rising number of out-of-state students is good for Ole Miss.

"I think a more diverse population is better for Ole Miss," Buchanan said. "It will bring more ideas and groups to the University, allowing students to interact with people that they might not ever meet."

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for me is an extremely rare event, and I was very happy.

I teared up. I am honored to be a teacher here, and to be good at it matters to me. The University does not have any awards that I care more about."

Wilson said he is also honored, and nervous, to be the keynote speaker.

"I probably did 30 or 40 public presentations last year, maybe more, but this one I'm a bit nervous about," Wilson said. "Partly because of its connection to an award that I care more about than any award I've

ever won, and partly because I am speaking to a group of students who are likely to go out there and make a difference in the world. I care about speaking to them, and I hope I can say something useful to them."

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and largest national honor society will induct new members, and Friday Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society for the college of liberal arts and sciences will also be inducting new members.

Chancellor Dan Jones, who will introduce Dr. Wilson, believes this

is a big step for the students, and has a statement for those receiving an award Thursday.

"The University of Mississippi provides a range of amazing opportunities for all our students, and the ones being honored Thursday have taken full advantage of the University's resources," Dr. Jones said. "Going forward, our charge to you is to take these experiences and use them to help shape a better state, nation and world."

The convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ford Center for Performing Arts.

Cicadas return to North Miss. after 13-year life cycle

BY LUKE TAYLOR
The Daily Mississippian

Oxford and North Mississippi will be abuzz over the next six weeks as a large brood of cicadas emerge from the ground, where they have spent the past 13 years.

Of course, the sound of the cicada's mating call is nothing new to Mississippians' ears. This particular group of cicadas, known as Brood XIX, is particularly large and will arrive around the area in numbers that could total in the millions.

"People think these are lo-

custs that are coming and it's the end of the world, but it's just cicadas," said Tom Stebins, an expert on the subject in Hamilton County's University of Tennessee extension office. "It's a special event in nature that we should just sit back and enjoy."

The first thing the adult cicadas will do after emerging from the ground is shed their skin and begin searching for a mate. After mating, the female lays her eggs in the tips of tree branches.

Once the eggs hatch, tiny cicadas fall to the ground and begin to burrow. Here, they

pierce the roots of trees and feed on the sap until it is time for them to start the process all over again 13 years later.

According to University of Maryland professor of entomology Mike Raupp, the red-eyed bugs pose no threat to humans or animals.

"The cicadas can't really bite or sting people," Raupp said in an interview with CBS News in 2004. "The only thing is if you're riding on a Harley you've got to be sure to have the goggles on because if not these things could leave a dent."

Though not a threat to hu-

mans or animals, cicadas can do damage to small trees and shrubs.

"Cicada lay their eggs in pencil-thin branches of trees, bushes and shrubs," said Bob Matthews, who works for gardenersnet.com. "One female can lay several hundred eggs. Multiply that times hundreds or thousands on a tree, and that's a lot of eggs. This can damage or kill the tree or bush, especially small ones."

Matthews said insect nettings are the most effective way to provide protection for your young trees and shrubs. Because cicadas are large insects,

one-fourth inch mesh netting is effective.

The netting needs to be wrapped completely around the tree and tied or sealed off to keep any insects from entering. Insecticides are deemed relatively useless against the cicadas because they come in such large numbers.

Even if the cicadas have already emerged in the area, citizens will have five to 10 days to cover young trees before the female begins to cause damage as she lays her eggs.

For more facts and information on cicadas, visit www.gardenersnet.com.

Leadership program helps high school students improve leadership skills

BY ELAN LLOYD
The Daily Mississippian

A select few area high school sophomores have spent most of this semester volunteering.

The Junior Leadership Program, sponsored by the Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce, was designed for sophomores in Oxford and Lafayette County schools that show great leadership ability.

The program is focused on improving those skills with hopes that the students will have a positive influence on the community in the future.

"I definitely believe this has helped me grow as a leader, and I will use what I have learned from these sessions in the future," Sara Mims, a member of the program, said.

The students not only participate in group study sessions, but also organize a community service project and participate in volunteering opportunities.

Among their volunteering projects, they have helped organize a regional blood drive, as well as volunteering with More Than A Meal, a program where a group of churches work together to offer those in need a free meal and other services.

"The program's intent is to introduce the students to team building techniques and goal setting strategies," said Pam Swain, program administrator and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"They are also required to complete a community project prior to their graduation from the program."

Mims said she has really en-

joyed enhancing her leadership skills.

"I think my favorite was the military training deal," she said. "It involved members of the Ole Miss ROTC that worked with our class that day. We did different drills to see how we would react in a pressure or crisis situation. Some were easy and some were hard, however, all of them were interesting."

The ROTC members judged the participants' leadership abilities according to the standards of military leadership requirements, Mims said.

This semester's program began the first week of February, and will be completed this

week with a dinner for the participants and their parents.

Throughout the semester the students had the opportunity to meet and talk to professionals within the community, including government officials, university leaders, medical professionals and group speakers specializing in leadership.

During the final dinner, the participants will give oral presentations to show their growth and put their leadership skills to use, Swain said.

To become involved with the program, students must complete required forms, which include an application, a letter of recommendation and a 300-word essay of why they want to

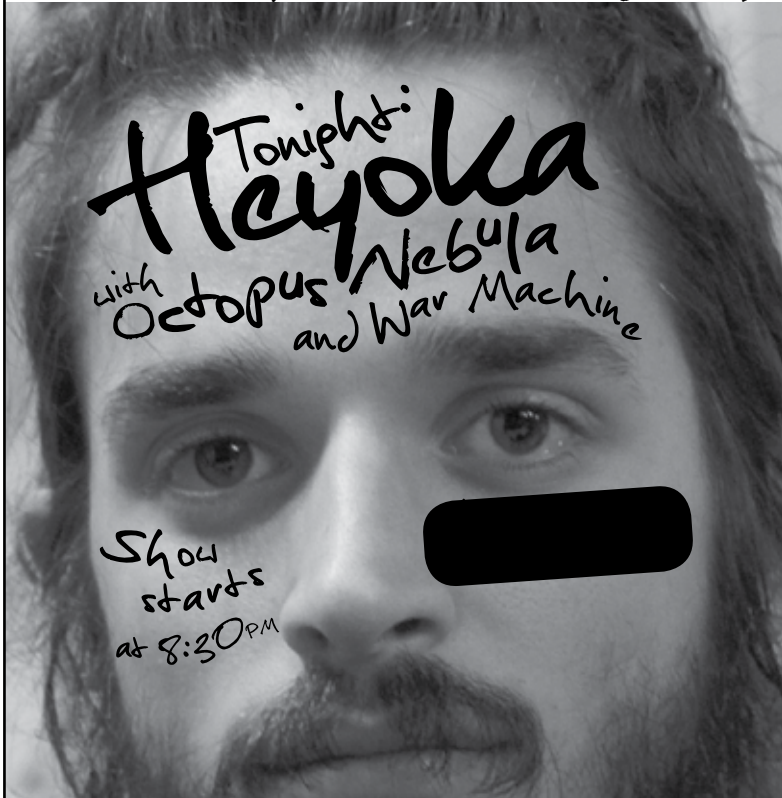
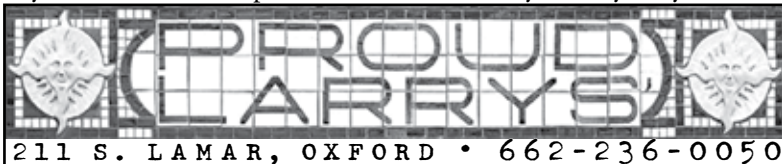
be a part of the Junior Leadership Program.

In addition to their leadership skills, it is also important to identify the students who have the potential to contribute to the diversity and strength of the class each session, as well as

have the time to commit to the program, Swain said.

The program is limited to 25 students.

The Junior Leadership Program was started in 1998, and has graduated 316 students since then.



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Hinge Dance Company to host first off-campus performance

BY MARIDANE HEWES
The Daily Mississippian

Hinge Dance Company will give its first off-campus performance, "Bittersweet," at the Powerhouse April 7 through 9.

The 24-member company has been rehearsing for this performance since auditions were held in January.

Until last Friday, the group rehearsed once a week, but as the opening performance draws near, preparations have increased to daily. According to Lydia Siniard, Hinge's artistic director, the dances are coming along great.

The performance will feature modern dances with ballet and jazz influences, Siniard said.

"When people come, we want them to experience the bitter, the sweet and a combination of the two," Siniard said. "The chore-

ography reflects these emotions, and hopefully the audience will experience them as well."

She said she hopes that "Bittersweet" will be an evening that enchants viewers into the passion of arts from the moment they enter the building until they leave.

This performance will be different from the previous ones, because not only will it be held off-campus, but there will also be a silent auction with displays from local artists and a cash bar.

One of the artists that will be featured is photographer Mike Stanton, and artwork is still being accepted, Siniard said.

Since its beginning, the company has made significant progress.

"It's an opportunity to present a professional dance company to Oxford," Siniard said.

"Bittersweet" will be the com-

pany's first off-campus performance because the directors said they want to take the company to the next level professionally.

"There has been a void in the dance scene, and we are working to change that," Lindsay Fine, assistant director of Hinge, said.

In the future, Siniard and Fine said they hope to continue contributing to the growing dance scene in Oxford. They want people to know that just because they have graduated from high school and college does not mean that their dancing career has to end.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the actual performance of "Bittersweet" will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

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What's worth the price of admission

BY MORGAN BRADLEY
The Daily Mississippian

There were a ton of releases over the past two weekends, and they followed the usual pattern — some good and some bad.

Unfortunately, the reasoning behind this is called a “death slot.”

Every medium has one.

Good video games do not usually come out between June and August, great music does not release from April to July and awesome movies do not hit between January and April.

This is partly due to two things.

One is that the Academy Award season ends December 31, so there is no point in releasing in the early part of the year.

The second is the imminent lurking of the blockbuster summer season. I love summer movies as much as anyone, and in an upcoming blockbuster preview, I will lay out why I will be at the movies every weekend this summer (and why you should too).

This week, however, we are stuck with the movies that did not quite make the cut for summer.

That being said, everyone should see “Source Code” this week.

Simply put, this movie is easily the “Inception” of 2011. As a lover of Christopher Nolan’s surprise hit (and Joseph Gordon-Levitt), I will admit, hands down, that “Source Code” is as good, if not better than, “Inception.”

For those of you not into confusing scientific/philosophical plots, “Source Code” is easier to understand and a thrill to watch from beginning

to end.

It stars Jake Gyllenhaal as an ex-soldier who, using new military technology, is placed into the last eight minutes of a terrorist bombing victim’s life with the mission to find out who was behind the attack. After going back a couple of times, he begins to notice a passenger who was also on the train that was attacked (played by Michelle Monaghan).

He wants to try and save her, but doing so would change the history of what happened, and this causes all sorts of complications.

The performances are all excellent, not too dramatic or underplayed. The plot twists and turns, and there is a huge emotional connection with the

audience and the characters.

Simply put, “Source Code” is a must see.

“Sucker Punch,” on the other hand, was released two weeks ago, and it is nothing to get excited about.

The super stylized action sequences shown in the trailers only last a little more than a fourth of the movie, and the rest is filled with terrible acting and a story that was evidently aimed to rouse a sexual response rather than any entertainment.

“Hop,” an animated movie from the director of “Despicable Me,” is recently in theaters and stars Russell Brand. The story follows a bunny who wants to be a rock drummer rather than the Easter bunny.

It is hilarious and adorable, and it is great for anyone who wants a goofy story and a funny 90 minutes.

“Insidious” is out, which is a pretty typical “kid gets possessed by something bad” story with a few differences. It was creepy, though not quite the scare you want from an \$8 ticket.

I am very easily scared, but even I got done with it and was a little disappointed. It may be worth the price of admission to some, but do not expect a scare like “Paranormal Activity.”

I will also add that both “Rango,” an animated film with Johnny Depp, and “Limitless,” starring Bradley Cooper, are both still out and excellent.

This week’s DVD releases include “Little Fockers” and “Tron: Legacy.”

I got 30 minutes into “Little Fockers” before yawning and popping in “Tron: Legacy.”

I saw it in theaters, and it is a fantastic sequel to the original movie. It is vibrant, almost like “Speed Racer,” with tons of eye-popping visuals (in 2-D and 3-D) and has a great soundtrack.

It provides superb action. Everyone should check it out just to experience the eye candy.

Rent it, watch it twice and buy it.

Next time, I will give you the scoop on “Arthur,” “Scream 4,” “Rio” and the DVD release of the latest Harry Potter flick.

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Music festival fashion

BY MARY B. SELLERS
The Daily Mississippian

One thing that always alerts me to the approach of summer is the announcement of music festival line-ups.

From agitated whispering to countless Facebook status updates, we are bombarded with well-known names, groans related to the price of tickets, hurried plans and the ever-important question, "What do I wear?"

Girls like to look good for things they have a decent amount of respect for, period.

And girls who attend musical festivals definitely have some respect for the artists featured.

Musical festivals, if known for anything, are infamous for the extreme heat indexes they boast each and every year.

Girls, seek protection from the steamy elements, protect that peachy glow and at least attempt to look reasonable for some of the world's greatest bands.

Also, don't bring anything that is remotely expensive.

The only expensive thing should be the ticket itself.

A couple of days' worth of clothes will be worn and then re-worn and then slept in. This is not the best time to break out the priciest blouse to impress the crowds.

Remember to keep to light fabrics – no one wants to pass out due to heat exposure.

As far as shoes go, any sort of heel or espadrille is banned from any sort of music festival that consists of sitting and baking in the sun for long hours.

Honestly, it is way too hot to

think about anything but shade, water and shade.

Opt for sandals, jelly flats and flip-flops, pedicure or no pedicure. It is mandatory.

Sunglasses are a must. It's going to be bright. For those not particularly fond of the runny mascara look, a pair of shades is a life saver.

The "everything bag" is something that I like to call those medium-sized canvas totes that seem to fit in just about anywhere.

Even if this is a roughin' it sort of holiday, you must also realize just how much we humans still need to survive.

Sunblock, wet wipes, medicines, towels... the list goes on, building up a surprising amount of "essentials" for this "au naturel" adventure. Throw everything into this bag, and life's a piece of cake.

Summer is a time for new experiences.

With that in mind, leave the makeup at home and opt for a sunny, natural look for a few days.

Music festivals are definitely not centered around fashion, but you can still pack smart for them.

Hair shouldn't be a top priority, but instead, staying as clean and comfortable as possible should be on the top of the list (besides drooling over the amazing bands and atmospheres, of course).

Music, after all, will heal the soul, so all we have to worry about is our exteriors for the time being.

With a little bit of flexibility, a sense of adventure and a passion for being around great music and friends, any girl can survive a summer music festival.

The Sound of Music



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Stephen Wright practices before students arrive at Tuesday night's BSU.

BY LANCE INGRAM
City News Editor

Stephen Wright grins ear-to-ear as he welcomes students to the Baptist Student Union, acoustic guitar in hand.

Wright has been leading worship at BSU for the past two years, and it is obvious he loves what he does.

However, Wright encounters a struggle every time he steps on stage to perform: he was born deaf in his right ear.

"When my mom was pregnant with me, she had Cytomegalovirus, or CMV, which is a fatal disease for pregnant women's children," he said. "When she had me with CMV, the doctor came up to my mom and said, 'Your child isn't going to make it.'"

The doctor told his mother he

had a 95 percent chance of dying, and in that 5 percent chance, if he lived, he had a 75 percent chance of being mentally and physically challenged for the rest of his life. The doctor told his mom she needed to abort, and if she didn't, to start praying.

"My mom, being a very Godly woman, didn't think aborting was right, so she started praying, and, obviously, I came out alive," he said. "I made it in that 5 percent chance, a miracle."

Wright was born without any apparent disorders. But when 7-year-old Wright went in for a check-up, the doctors discovered he was completely deaf in his right ear.

During his eighth grade year, he developed a desire to learn to play music, something he had never tried.

That Christmas, without ever mentioning it to anyone, his parents bought him a guitar.

Wright began learning chords and playing by ear. He said that from then on he had a passion for music.

After discovering a knack for advertising in high school, Wright came to Ole Miss with the intent to pursuing a degree in marketing. However, Wright said he felt God had a different plan for him.

During his first semester at Ole Miss, Wright was approached by Brett Frazier, student minister at First Baptist Church of Batesville, to lead worship for his youth group.

Having only led worship a handful of times, Wright said he was nervous about the position but accepted it anyway. His first performance was in December 2007, and he said his passion has only grown since then.

Two years later, he began leading the BSU worship band.

"He's always really great with the crowds and just a natural people-person," Blake Williams, BSU bassist, said. "You'd never know he was partially deaf by the way he interacts with people."

Despite his success as a musician, Wright said that his deafness is still something he struggles with daily.

"Any noise that comes out of my guitar, I can't hear, so really I'm playing my guitar by muscle memory," he said. "A lot of the time it makes me doubt myself as a musician because I'm working with guys who can hear everything, but I can't. It really gets me down sometimes."

Wright will be graduating in May but will continue leading youth worship at FBC Batesville.

"I know that I'm not worthy of the position I've been given, but here I am doing something higher than myself and that's just awesome," Wright said.

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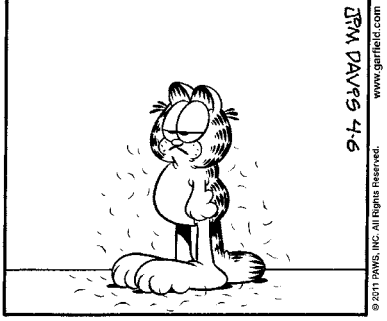
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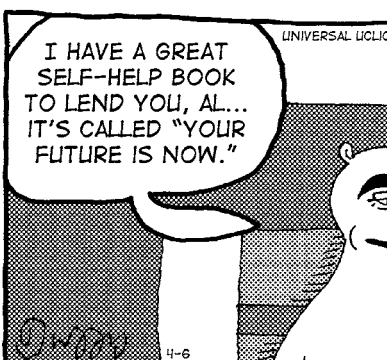
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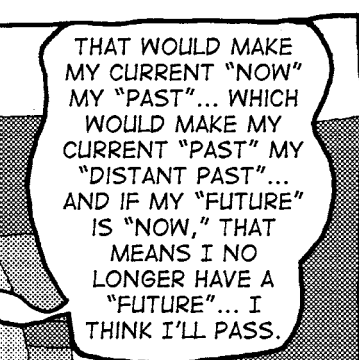
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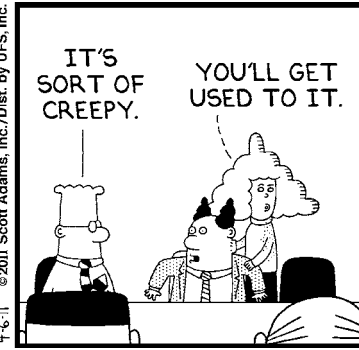
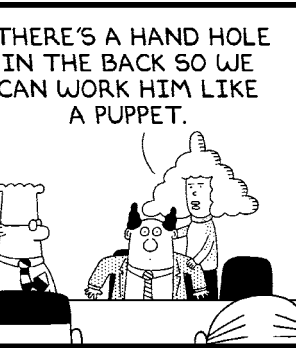
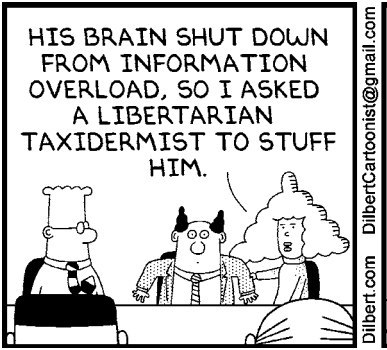
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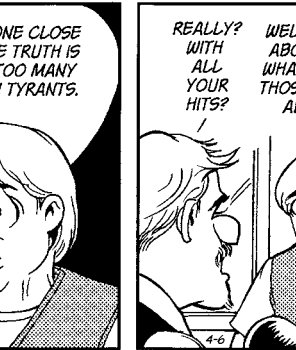
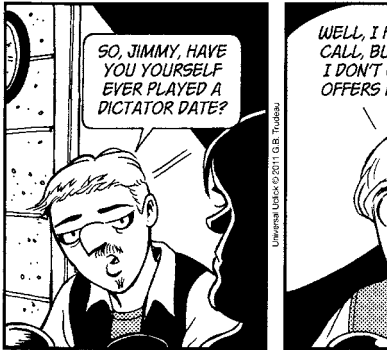
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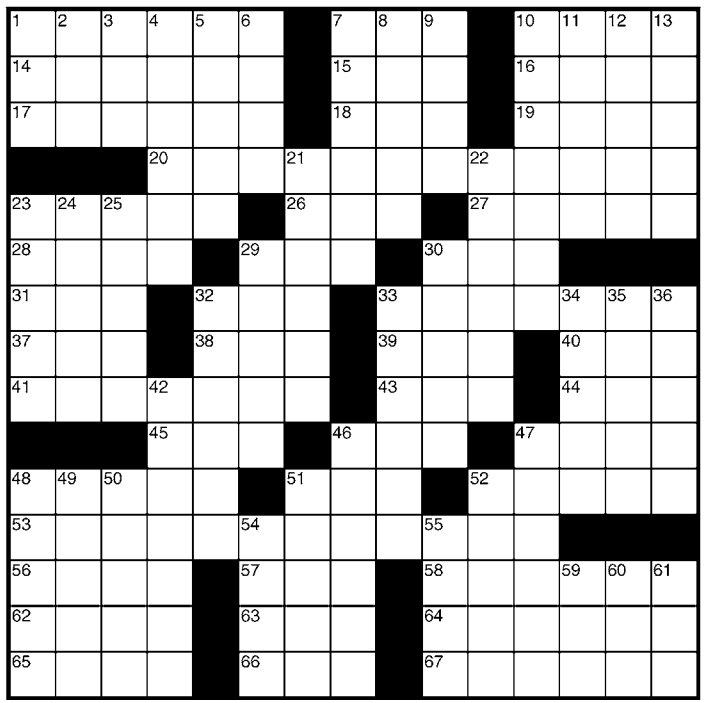
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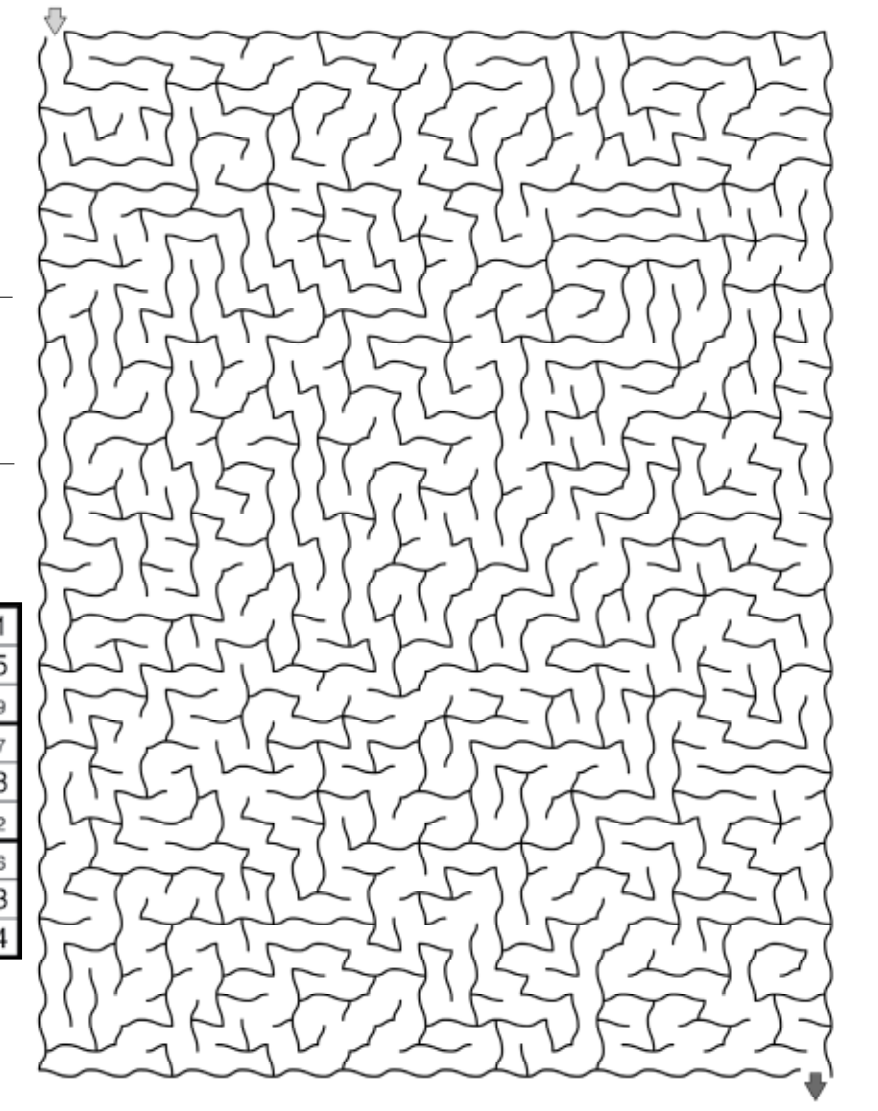
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Spring Football: Rebels 'fluid' on defensive line



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss quarterback Nathan Stanley has pressure applied to him by defensive tackle Carlton Martin (92) and linebacker Rudy Wilson (31). Martin, a redshirt freshman, is heavily in the mix at defensive tackle this spring.

BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

When Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt arrived in Oxford three years ago, he inherited a wealth of talent along the defensive line.

Peria Jerry was a mainstay in opposing backfields, Greg Hardy was a menace to quarterbacks and Jerrell Powe was just getting started. In his fourth year with the Rebels, Nutt and defensive line coach Terry Price are charged with rebuilding a unit that has bodies but is short on experience.

"The negative is that we don't have a lot of experienced players coming back, but the positive is that we have guys clawing and scraping, trying to win the starting spot," Price said. "Competition is the best thing for your football team at any position, and we have a lot right now.

That's helping them do better."

The chief unknown for Price is at defensive tackle, where the Rebels graduated their four-man rotation last year. That means a pair of red shirt freshmen – Carlton Martin and Bryon Bennett – are heavily in the mix for the two spots this spring. Martin and Bennett both attended Madison Central High School in Madison, where they wrecked havoc on opposing backfields. In high school, Martin, at 6-foot-1, 288 pounds, and Bennett, at 6-foot-2, 280 pounds, were considered "tweeners" and played both on the interior and the exterior of the defensive line.

At Ole Miss, they're a bit on the small side for full-time tackles, but Price said that has its advantages.

"They aren't the biggest guys out there in the interior, but they play hard," Price said. "They're physical kids and they really have good lateral quick-

ness. And they move well in there. What they lack in size, they make up with some quickness and change of direction which helps them inside, especially with moving around and attacking gaps."

As teammates at Madison Central, and as roommates at Ole Miss, Martin and Bennett have spent plenty of time together. Because of this, there's ample competition between the two as they vie for starting spots.

"It's a lot of competition," Martin said. "He pushes me and I push him. Same with Justin (Smith) and Corey (Gaines). We push each other."

On Tuesday, both Martin and Bennett found themselves on the first team defensive line, at least temporarily replacing Smith and Gaines. Junior college transfer Gilbert Pena competing at tackle.

At defensive end, the Rebels

received good news on Thursday when they learned Kentrell Lockett was granted a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA. But on Monday Gerald Rivers, a strong candidate to be a starter, suffered a severely bruised bone. Nutt said he'll be out the next "week or two."

Jason Jones is playing in Rivers' spot for the time being, while Wayne Dorsey, Carlos Thompson and Delvin Jones are also competing at end.

"Very fluid, very fluid," said Price of the defensive line depth chart. "It changes day by day."

TUESDAY SCRIMMAGE NOTES

Rebs introduce two-minute offense...

The Rebels worked on two-minute drills for the first time this spring. That included mostly shotgun sets, and Nutt was impressed with the effort

he got in those situations. "We finished strong with the two minute drill," Nutt said. "We're really further along in the two-minute offense than we've been in a long while on the first day."

Terrell Brown to tight end...
Ever wonder where 6-foot-10, 376 pound Terrell Brown – last seen at right guard – ended up after debuting with the Rebels last spring?

He's working at tight end, where Nutt believes he create some interesting match ups for the Ole Miss offense. Nutt said he must shore up his pass protection before this happens.

Injury front...

Along with Rivers, linebacker Joel Kight was hit in the knee by a helmet and missed Tuesday's action. Nutt said he should be back Thursday. Offensive lineman Josh Tatum suffered a concussion, and is also out for now.

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Memphis sinks Ole Miss Rebels 9-2



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The Ole Miss baseball team lost 9-2 to Memphis on Tuesday at AutoZone Park. Left-hander Matt Tracy gave up five hits and six runs through 1.2 innings to take the loss for the Rebels.

MEMPHIS – Rebel the Black Bear isn't set to make his debut in Memphis until Wednesday, but the Ole Miss baseball team could have used its new mascot a day early.

The Diamond Rebels were unable to rally from an early-inning offensive explosion from the Memphis Tigers (16-11, 1-2 Conference USA) defeated Ole Miss (19-10, 4-5 Southeastern Conference) 9-2 Tuesday night at AutoZone Park.

The Rebels defeated Memphis 4-2 on Feb. 22 in Oxford.

Ole Miss, coming off a series loss to LSU this past weekend, tallied only five hits on the night, while the Tigers plated nine runs on 10 hits.

"We played terrible," Rebel coach Mike Bianco said. "I don't want to take it away from Memphis, they played well and have been playing well."

Ole Miss senior left-hander Matt Trace pitched only one and two-third innings, and gave up six runs and five hits for the Rebels. The Tigers scored seven runs with two outs in the game.

"The way we swung the bat tonight, it really wouldn't have even mattered. We just didn't even compete," Bianco said.

Memphis scored six runs in the second inning, and another three in the fourth off Rebel arms.

"They put together two really good innings where we had trouble getting them out," Bianco said.

While Ole Miss struggled in the pitching department, the Diamond Rebs also struggled on offense. The Rebel attack never threatened until the eighth inning, when Ole Miss scored its only two runs of the game.

"We didn't stick our plan," infielder Tanner Mathis said.

"Our plan was to attack the fastball and we didn't attack like we wanted to."

In a year where timely hitting has been an issue, the Rebels could hardly get anything started against the Tigers.

"We lacked the aggressiveness to be successful offensively," Bianco said. "I'm concerned why this happened."

Ole Miss now heads home after losing five games during its eight game road trip.

Georgia travels to Oxford this weekend for a three-game tilt. First pitch on Friday is set for 6:30 p.m. from Swayze Field.

Losses aside, Rebels building for future

BY ALEX LAKE
Columnist

It's been a rough week for Ole Miss baseball. The Rebels dropped its series to LSU and suffered a blowout loss to Memphis on Tuesday. The Diamond Rebs are going through tough times, but there's nevertheless hope for the future.

The past couple of years have been

disappointing for Ole Miss baseball fans. The Rebels have routinely hosted Regionals and Super Regionals, and the last couple of years the team has had to travel to a regional, something that has frustrated the fan base. But the fact is, there's a good reason that there has been a couple of down years in Oxford. After Dan McDonnell left Mike Bianco's staff in 2006 to head to Louisville, where

he led the Cardinals to the College World Series in his first year, Ole Miss' recruiting took a serious hit.

In the past, the Rebels had recruited fantastic high school players like Stephen Head, but after McDonnell left, Ole Miss began to rely heavily on junior college players. Junior college players can come in and make an immediate impact on a team, but it usually takes them at least a year

adjust to the Southeastern Conference, the best college baseball league in the country.

Take Aaron Barrett, for example. Barrett came to Ole Miss from the junior college ranks, and in 2009 finished the season with an 8.70 earned run average. He went from the Friday night starter at the beginning of the year to basically never seeing the field toward the end of

the season.

The same his senior year. Barrett was the Saturday starter behind Drew Pomerantz, and posted a 7-5 record and a 4.34 ERA while facing some of the best hitters in the nation.

For a few years, it seemed that the only players the Rebels brought in were from junior college. After a change in assistant coaches last year, Ole Miss seems to have gone back to what made them successful.

Freshman catcher Will Allen, infielder Austin Anderson, pitcher Mike Mayers, infielder Preston Overbey and pitcher Bobby Wahl make up one of the most talented freshman classes the Rebels have seen since the McDonnell era of recruiting. Another thing: they're all contributing this year. The freshman class is receiving a ton of experience early in their careers, and it looks like Ole Miss baseball is on its way back up.

The 16-3 win over LSU was not a spoof and it does not fall under the phrase "that's baseball." The victory showed what this team is made of and what the future will look like.

There have been some disappointments in the past few years, but Bianco and his staff seem to have fixed those problems.

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