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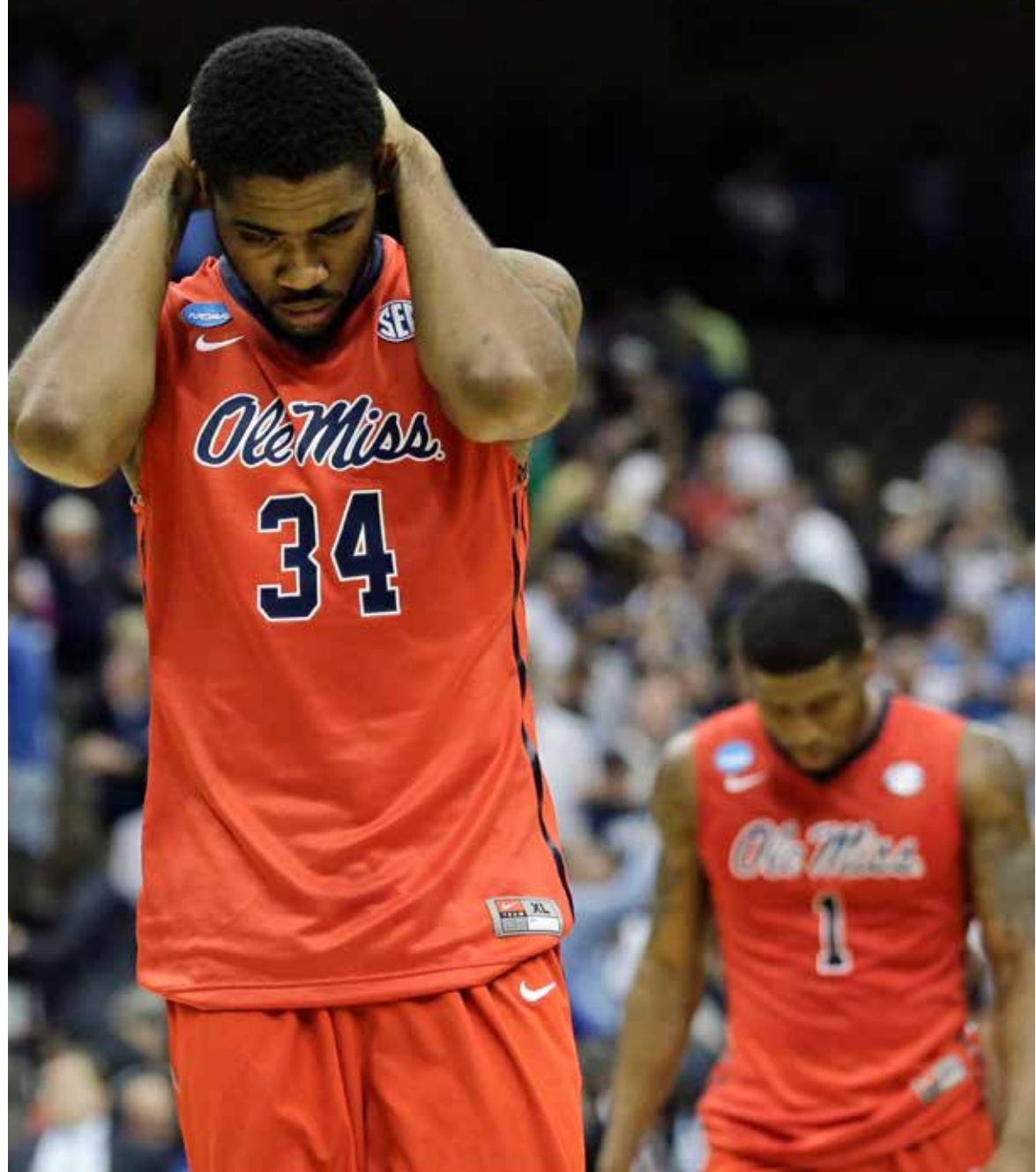
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AP PHOTO: CHRIS O'MEARA
Aaron Jones and Martavious Newby leave the court after losing to Xavier 76-57 in the second round of the NCAA tournament Thursday, in Jacksonville, Fla. For full story, see page 7.

Ole Miss to host Color My College 5K Saturday

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Ole Miss Campus Recreation has partnered with Color My College to host a 5K run beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Grove. The race will consist of participants running through red and blue colored powder, a nod at the university's school colors.

It will be the first time Color My College has come to Ole Miss.

"We reach out to various schools over the course of the year seeking interest," said Tonya Shuler, event director at Color My College. "Typically, if we have the support of the university, we make every attempt to get there."

Amanda Alpert, coordinator of intramural sports and Sport Clubs for Campus Recreation, has worked closely with Color My College for the event.

"There are many things that go on behind the scenes leading up to the event that require someone on site to handle, and that is where we came into play," Alpert said.

Color My College works with the university to pick a beneficiary for each of their events. Campus Recreation has chosen Special Olympics Mississippi.

"I would like to keep getting Ole Miss Campus Recreation involved with Special Olympic events, so when we were asked to select an organization to

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Students question effectiveness of wristbands in right field



FILE PHOTO: PAYTON TEFFNER
University of Mississippi students watch the game in right field against Arkansas Pine Bluff, Tuesday.

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The Rebels have played 10 games at Swayze Field since the athletic department's announcement of the new regulation that requires wristbands for those drinking alcohol in the stadium's right field student section. The rule has since been met with mixed reactions from students.

Senior geological engineering major Jake Moore said that while wristbands are widely used to prevent underage drinking, the method's efficacy depends on adequate enforcement.

"I understand their concerns, but I don't think it'll really affect the illegal drink-

ing unless they've got guys patrolling through right field," Moore said.

Freshman chemical engineering major Will Moyer voiced a similar opinion on the new rule.

"While it will cut down on some underage drinking, I don't think that instituting wristbands will stop those determined to drink at the games," Moyer said.

But some students, like senior chemical engineering major Beau Craven, have expressed a more negative view toward attempts to quell underage drinking.

"They are trying to solve a problem with wristbands that they won't ever solve," Craven

said.

While senior economics major Alex Ray also had concerns over the policy's efficiency and effectiveness, he said that he was still waiting to see how the change worked out.

"The drawbacks seem minimal so far, but I don't think the policy has been fully tested yet because of all the recent bad weather. As things warm up, the crowds will provide a better gauge of how smoothly things run."

UPD Chief Calvin Sellers said the department has issued no tickets and made no arrests at baseball games this season. He explained that arrests have not been weekly

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Bills, bills, bills

On Tuesday, the Senate voted to pass House Bill 1629 as a plan to cut business taxes and income taxes by \$555 million over 15 years. The bill passed by a vote of 40-11 and it is now going to the House to seek further approval. If the bill passes it will cut income taxes by over \$300 million along with doing away with Mississippi's \$242 million corporate franchise tax, according to WTVA. Supporters of the bill say that with rising revenue, the state should reduce taxes. However, those on the other side of the argument say that it is more important to advance state services. House leaders have also proposed phasing out the \$1.7 billion that the state collects from personal income taxes depending on revenues.

Dumber and dumber

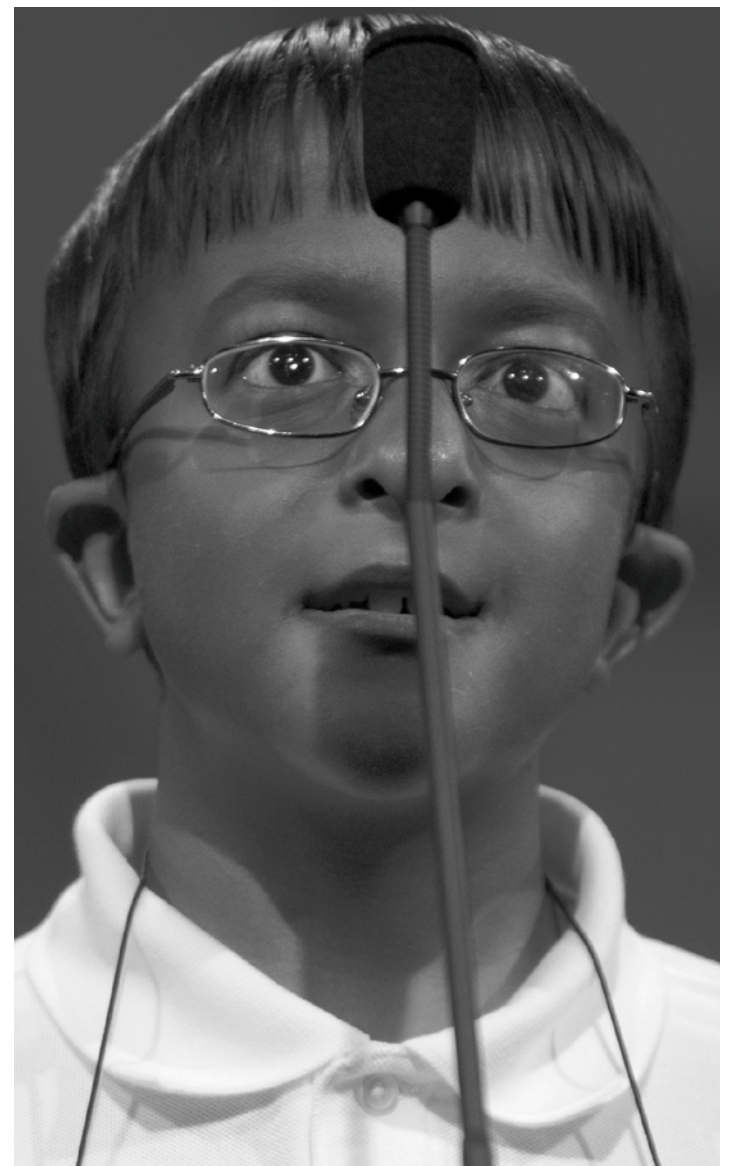
On Monday, state troopers arrested a candidate for Mississippi's lieutenant governor. Candidate Jelani Barr was stopped for speeding. He was then arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and non-compliance. Barr's girlfriend took a video on her phone of the troopers handcuffing Barr. The incident happened in Holmes County. WATP reported that Barr claimed the trooper didn't tell him why he was pulled over so he refused to leave his vehicle. After Barr finally decided to get out of his car troopers handcuffed him on the ground. Barr tweeted after the incident: "Law-enforcement just keep getting dumber and dumber. They are going to make me a real celebrity off their stupidity." Bold choice of 140 characters, Mr. Barr.

Houston we have a problem

The Clarion Ledger reported this week that the House and Senate honored former astronaut Fred Haise, who was the lunar module pilot on the Apollo 13 flight. The Biloxi native was recognized for his career and leadership on Wednesday. At 81 years old, Haise addressed both the House and Senate and received standing ovations from both. This year marks the 45th anniversary of the Apollo 13 flight. Haise himself joked that for almost twenty years he "was the only astronaut in Mississippi." As Haise's movie self (played by Bill Paxton) said, "They say we're right on the money." It appears that the American government would say the exact same thing.

D-E-V J-A-I-S-W-A-L

These letters spell the name of Mississippi's reigning spelling bee champion. Winston Academy student Dev Jaiswal competed against twenty-six students in the state championship. The 8th grader won in the 29th round of the spelling bee with the winning word "Eleatic", which means "of or relating to a school of Greek philosophers and marked by belief in the unity of being". WLOX News reported that Jaiswal will now move on to compete from May 24-29 in the 88th Annual Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. Jaiswal is no stranger to the national competition. In fact, this is his second time representing Mississippi. In the words of Ron Burgundy, "Don't act like you're not impressed."



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Dev Jaiswal, of Louisville, Miss., spells his word during the second round of National Spelling Bee, May 30, 2012, in Oxon Hill, Md.

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benefit, it was a no-brainer to me," Alpert said.

A portion of each registration and 100 percent of the sponsorship funds received will be donated to Special Olympics Mississippi. Individual registrants also have the option of making their own donations during the registration process.

Over 500 participants had registered, as of Thursday. Registration isn't restricted to university students, but many will be participating.

"I've never done a color run before, but from what I've seen they look like so much fun," freshman Laura McCoy said. "I'm excited to enjoy an eventful morning running with my friends while being covered in my favorite school colors. I might also be anticipating an Instagram-worthy photo or two."

Other students are running as a part of goals they have set.

"This semester, my physical goal was to run a 5k in its entirety. I figured the Color My College run would be a fun way to achieve that," freshman Kennedy Shock said. "I'm excited to see if I can beat my old 5k time."

The event course begins and ends right next to the grove on University Avenue. There will be post-race festivities, including a Party Pit for the runners.

The spirit squads and Rebel the Black Bear will be in attendance, as well as Miss Mississippi USA and Miss Mississippi Teen USA. Representatives from the local Special Olympics and Rebel Radio will be providing music.

"I feel the university will benefit simply because it is bringing the campus community together to celebrate school pride and spirit," Alpert said.

Several businesses in Oxford have chosen to sponsor the event, including Taco Bell, Ole Miss Athletics Foundation, Proud Larry's, The Inn at Ole Miss, Newk's, Oxford Grille-



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house, Library Bar & Grill, Chaney's Pharmacy, Oxford Banking Association and Skinny's Nutrition Studio.

"The university and community as a whole have been so wonderful in helping to support this event and the Special Olympics Mississippi. Southern hospitality is a real thing," Shuler said.

The event is \$30 for students with Ole Miss IDs, \$35 for non-students and \$120 for a team of four. Children under seven are free for preregistration. Prices move up to \$35 for students, \$40 for others, and \$140 for teams of four on the day of the race. Registration can be completed online at www.colormycollege.com.

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occurrences in the past, but several did occur throughout the course of any given season.

Michael Thompson, Senior Associate Athletic Director for Marketing and Communications, explained the thought process behind the policy.

"We had to give UPD a consistent way of helping us deal with it. There's no other way to do that than to make sure people are 21," Thompson said. "A wristband is a pretty traditional symbol that someone is 21. I don't think we were going to rein-

vent the wheel there."

The start time was moved up for the Rebels' home game against University of Arkansas Pine Bluff Wednesday to avoid inclement weather. The game is the first of six consecutive upcoming home games, which include a three-game series against third-ranked Florida.



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Jimbo Mathus to perform at Proud Larry's tonight

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Practically pulled from a Faulkner novel, Jimbo Mathus is a folky, southern dream. With a lifetime of musical experience, several different musical groups and a plethora of chart toppers under his belt, Mathus carries himself with the poise and charm of a true southern gentleman. With a Deep South upbringing, Mathus said he hopes to tackle all the nitty-gritty aspects of the South in an honest and humble way.

As an Oxford native, Mathus was afforded a substantial foundation in music and the arts.

"I grew up in a family of musicians," Mathus said. "I had heavy, heavy roots in the blues and music in general. I grew up in this. My nanny was Rosetta Patton, the daughter of Charlie Patton, who was recording in the 1930s. He's one of the bed-rock musicians of all American music."

With such a lofty musical legacy, Mathus was destined to become a southern blues god. The South served as a platform for the rest of his extensive musical career, which includes a hand in the southern jazz group

Squirrel Nut Zippers, where the cultural aspects of the Deep South clearly shine through.

"I just grew up in it," Mathus said. "I'm steeped in it, and I've also had a particular mind of being really avant-garde and progressive. Being educated and being steadfast and speaking Deep South culture, music and literature."

Now, even in his solo career, Mathus wears his southern heritage as a sort of badge of honor, letting it seep through nearly every aspect of his music.

"I would say it's a very progressive southern style," Mathus said. "It's infused with a lot of different elements, ranging from visual arts to literature to music. It's a hybrid style. If anyone wants to really look at what I'm doing, they can really dig deep in there and see different references to poets, to writers, to music, to funky shit. And it's a really heavy thing."

Mathus fondly refers to his musical style as "catfish" music, coined from the delicious southern staple.

"I call it that because the catfish is the ultimate southern creature," Mathus said. "That's the stereotype. And I work with a lot of stereotypes, and I break

a lot of stereotypes."

Mathus's work delves far deeper than the deepest southern homes, touching on subjects that remain close to the artist's heart.

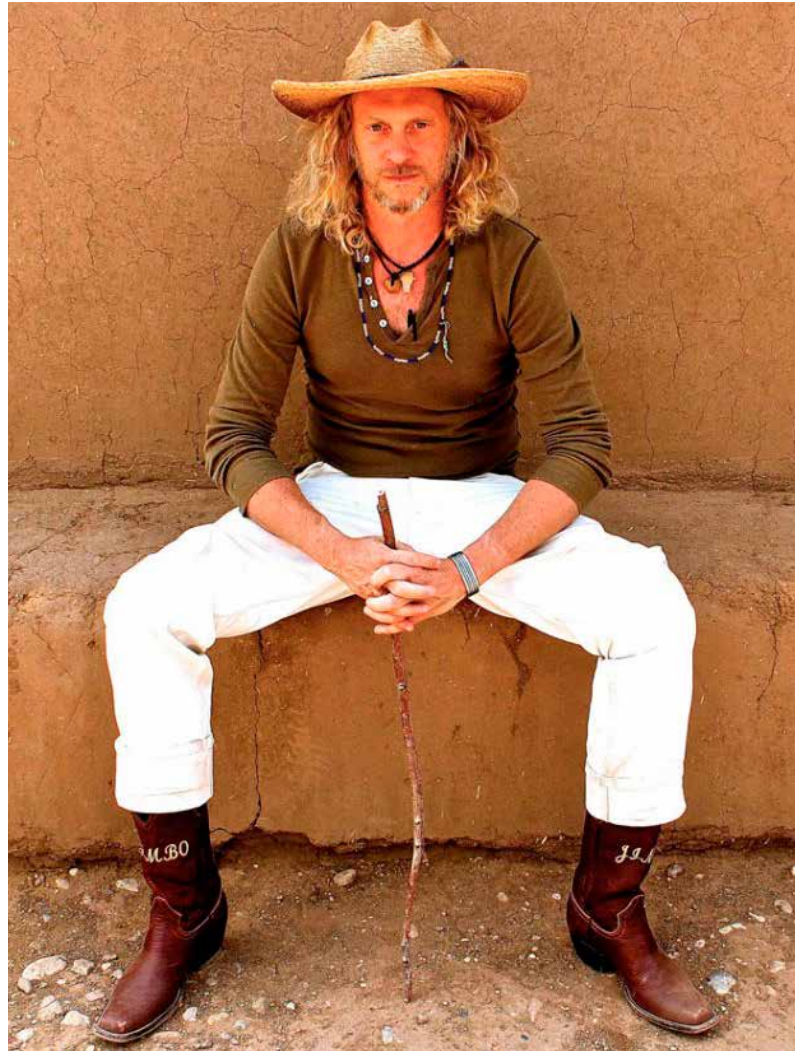
"It's not an elitist type thing," Mathus said. "My music is about bringing people together. It's about life. It's about kids. It's about family. It's about people coming together. That's the social music of the South. That's what makes us great."

Whether he's gracing a humble southern stage or a grand arena, Mathus wishes more than anything to generate feeling and emotion from the audience.

"I want to bring something to the table that's not just hollow entertainment," Mathus said. "There's gonna be some real shit in there. I wanna inject something in there."

Proud Larry's will have the great honor of welcoming Jimbo Mathus back home at 9 p.m. tonight. Doors will open at 8 p.m., and tickets can be bought online or at the door for \$10.

"I know that everywhere I go, whether that be L.A. or Seattle or Chicago or any other town, I'm representing Mississippi," Mathus said. "With my songs, with my words, with my ac-



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tions, with my guitar playing, I really represent us, and I try to show us in the best light. We've

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Ole Miss students attend week of 'devised theatre'

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An average night at the theater includes a ticket, a well-prepared performance and a visually pleasing treat. That is only one aspect of what theater can be, however. Since Monday, March 16, a group of Ole Miss students in the theater department have been discovering another side of their craft alongside a company known as Creatively Independent.

For one week, Monday through Thursday, students were invited to participate in a workshop from 7 - 10 p.m. every night and learn about something called "devised theatre."

"The name (of the company) is born out of the idea 'how do we find independence in what we do as actors,'" said Chris Beaulieu, the education director and co-founder of Creatively Independent. "Our work is done in an educational setting because of the fact that education programs that we see or read about don't necessarily give ownership of creativity to the students."

Beaulieu said, traditionally, the finished product is what dictates the creativity of the production, but Creatively Independent is more focused on the process.

"We're not interested in com-

ing in and putting theater on people - we want to pull it out," Beaulieu said.

He said the goal of the company is to allow students to feel comfortable creating on their own. He mentioned that although this work is new to Ole Miss students, they are all very excited and willing to try it.

Jess Pillmore, the artistic director and co-founder of Creatively Independent, described the importance of devised theater.

"Devising forces you to have a point of view," Pillmore said.

"Devising is intentional. It's really important to understand because the theater world is changing very fast. Devising teaches you how to step into your own voice and make decisions."

Pillmore said she hopes this process can create performances that change the world around her and around the students.

Students will be showcasing what they have learned and the process they went through tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Meek Auditorium. The "open classroom" is free and open to the public. Come

in comfortable clothing, and be ready to move. The entire program will last about an hour, but there will not a set performance. The "open classroom," as both Beaulieu and Pillmore called the program, will be broken into two sections.

"We'll show the audience some of the tools we used and invite them to come and play if they want to," Pillmore said. "Then we'll show what we've come up with during the week."

Pillmore said she hopes students can "speak their own truth"

on stage alongside the audience.

"We think (including the audience) is necessary for the audience to understand the work we've done here," Beaulieu said. "This way the process can happen live in front of the audience."

Games such as tag and other childhood classics will be included in the evening's program. Comfortable shoes are recommended.

"It's very engaging and fun to watch," Beaulieu said about the work he has seen so far. "It'll be new and fresh."



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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Outdoor track season begins at Alabama relays

Less than a week after Ole Miss had three first team All-American performances at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships, the Rebels move out into the elements for the outdoor season opener at the John Mitchell Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa, Thursday-Saturday.

The Alabama Relays get underway Thursday with the men's and women's hammer throw and women's javelin, while the majority of events occur Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Among the men's athletes to watch for Ole Miss this weekend are outdoor hammer throw school record holder Nathan Loe, 400-meter runners Morgan and Sherrer, and high jumpers Adam Aguirre and Brandon Greene.

The women will feature freshman Shannon Ray among a corps of young sprinters, while

Kierra White, Lanae Newsome, Brittany Kelly and Shari Russell look to make their mark in the jumps. The 100-meter hurdles could be another good event for the Rebels with Taryn Hartfield and Kelly.

Ole Miss will be without last year's outdoor stars, NCAA pole vault champion Sam Kendricks, who went pro after his junior season, and SEC Outdoor Field Athlete of the Year Ricky Robertson, who graduated. However, head coach Brian O'Neal brings back many of the pieces that helped the Rebel men capture their best SEC outdoor finish since 1984.

Ole Miss finished fifth in the SEC and 24th in the NCAA on the men's side last outdoor season. The women were 14th at the SEC outdoor meet.

After the Alabama Relays, the Rebels will travel to Atlanta



FILE PHOTO

Jalen Miller runs during the 2014 Ole Miss Open last March.

(Yellow Jacket Invitational) and Auburn (Tiger Track Classic) the next two weekends. Other outdoor meets of interest include

the Alabama-Mississippi Border War in Starkville (April 10) and the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa (April 23-25).

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4-1 record on the season with a 3.70 ERA. The Sunday starter for the Gators has yet to be announced.

The Florida offense is led by junior outfielder Harrison Bader. Bader was a 2014 Second Team All-SEC selection, who is hitting a blistering .419 average so far this season with 27 RBI's and seven home runs. His seven homes rank second in the country.

As a team, the Gators lead the Southeastern Conference in doubles with 53 and are rock solid on defense with a .985 fielding percentage, which ranks third in the nation.

The Rebels will have their hands full with the Gators this weekend, but it will be another great test for the team against some of the best competition in the country.

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Rebels NCAA Tournament run ends with 76-57 loss to Xavier

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The chances of a run looked promising after a comeback win against BYU, but the Rebels fell in the 2nd round of the NCAA Tournament to No. 6 seed Xavier 76-57 Thursday in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Rebels scored more in the second half against BYU than they did in the whole game against Xavier. The same shooting stroke wasn't there Thursday for the Rebels. Ole Miss shot 33 percent from the field and only 22 percent from three-point land (6-of-

27).

Ole Miss needed another great performance from junior guard Stefan Moody in order to advance against a tough Xavier team, and Moody struggled as a result of great defense by the Musketeers. Moody led Ole Miss with 14 points, but he struggled from the field going 5-for-18 from the field and 2-for-9 from beyond the arc.

"It was a tough afternoon for us, but I'm really proud of our group for getting to the NCAA Tournament and advancing in the tournament," Ole Miss head coach Andy

Kennedy said. "We certainly did not play well, and all the credit goes to Xavier. They were in complete control of the tempo from the start, and we were never able to wrestle it away from them."

Senior center for Xavier Matt Stainbrook and senior guard Dee Davis proved to be too much for the Rebels to handle. Stainbrook was a force down low for the Musketeers as he scored 20 points going 8-for-10 from the field and added on nine rebounds. Davis went 5-for-10 from the field and 4-for-9 from beyond the arc with 17 points.

Xavier is known for their efficient offense, shooting 47 percent on the season, and the Musketeers continued on their way shooting 46 percent against the Rebels.

The difference in the matchup was free throw shooting. Xavier went to the foul line 21 times and made 14 of those shots. The Rebels did not seem aggressive enough driving to the hoop and settled for jump shots the majority of the game. The Rebels only went to the free throw line five times and made three of those shots.

Ole Miss made a run in the second half to cut the lead to

single-digits for the first time since the first half, but Xavier always responded defensively and put the game out of reach, sealing the 76-57 win for the Musketeers.

"We were trying to make a little run there at the end, before the wind came out of our sails," Kennedy said.

Ole Miss ends the season with a 21-13 overall record, which is the seventh 20-win season under Kennedy. It was the second NCAA Tournament appearance for the Rebels under Kennedy.

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Diamond Rebels set to host top ranked Florida this weekend

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After the comeback and walk-off win on Wednesday against Arkansas Pine-Bluff, the Rebels now shift their focus to No. 1 ranked Florida in the Rebels' SEC home opening series.

The walk-off win Wednesday was highlighted by the freshman trio of infielders Tate Blackman, Kyle Watson and Will Golsan. The three freshman combined for seven of the Rebels' 10 hits. Blackman was the hero of the evening as he came through with the game-winning hit to give the Rebels the midweek victory. Blackman totaled three hits and drove in three runs, which are both career highs. Watson and Golsan both went 2-for-5 from the plate.

The victory was the second time in the past three games

that Ole Miss has rallied from behind in the ninth inning, with one of those games coming against LSU on Saturday.

The Rebels are no strangers to playing top-ranked teams. Their series last weekend at LSU showed they can hang around with any team they are put up against.

The top two spots in the starting weekend rotation will stay the same with junior left-hander Christian Trent getting the start on Friday and sophomore right-hander Brady Bramlett pitching on Saturday.

For the first time in his career, Trent picked up a loss last Friday against LSU. Trent went seven inning against the Tigers giving up six runs (four earned runs) on nine hits. The seven innings for Trent tied his longest outing on the season. Known as the ace of the staff, Trent holds

a 3-1 record on the season so far with a 3.45 ERA.

Bramlett will be the starter Saturday for the Rebels and has been a pleasant surprise in the rotation so far. Bramlett pitched a career-high seven innings in his start against LSU without allowing an earned run. Bramlett surrendered six hits giving up three unearned runs. On the season, Bramlett owns a 2-1 record with an outstanding 1.55 ERA. The right-hander has been a key part of the pitching staff for the Rebels as he missed the whole 2014 season due to injury.

The Sunday starter spot is still to be announced. The usual Sunday starter was senior right-hander Sam Smith, but Smith struggled mightily against LSU on Sunday, as he didn't make it past the first inning by giving up five runs on three hits and two

walks. On the season, Smith holds a 1-3 overall record with a 7.66 ERA. Smith has struggled with his command which has resulted in giving up runs early on in the game and putting runners on base early. If Smith is the starter Sunday, he'll need to get his command down against a potent Florida offense.

Florida is the nation's top-ranked team, according to D1baseball.com and deservedly so. Florida enters the weekend series at Swayze Field with a 19-3 overall record with a 2-1 record against SEC opponents, with those two wins coming against Tennessee. The Gators come into the series against Ole Miss fresh off a 14-8 victory against in-state rival Florida State, Tuesday. The Gators have picked up some quality wins over the course of the season, taking two out of three games

against Miami, and taking one game against UCF.

When Florida comes to Swayze tonight, it will be the first weekend road trip of the season for the Gators. The Gators have only played three midweek games on the road this season and 19 of their 22 games have been at home.

The Gators may have the best starting rotation in the country, led by sophomore right-hander Logan Shore. Shore is widely considered one of the best pitchers in the country, holding a 3-1 record with a 1.78 ERA on the season. Shore's one loss on the season came in his last start against Tennessee. Sophomore left-hander A.J. Puk will get the start on Saturday and has been a staple in a solid weekend rotation for the Gators. Puk owns a

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