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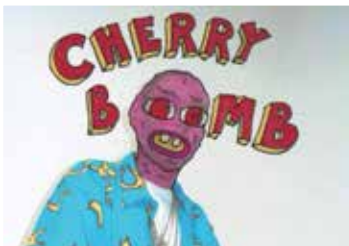
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## Office of Sustainability starts annual Green Week events



Cody Thurkill, 9, looks at a Green Week exhibit of litter collected from the University of Mississippi campus Monday.

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Ole Miss' annual Green Week begins this week with a schedule of events to educate the community on the benefits of sustainability.

Green Week intern Ellen Olack said this week-long event opens the discussion of current issues and how individuals can make small, personal changes that strongly impact our environment.

"Green Week is important to the campus because it celebrates and highlights efforts that are already in place to reduce the carbon footprint of the university that people may otherwise be unaware of," Olack said.

This year's events include a tree appreciation walk 10 a.m. at the flagpole in the Circle, the Sustainability Fair at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, an Earth Day keynote speaker at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Overby Center Auditorium, a community bike ride followed by luncheon 11 a.m. Thursday in front of the Lyceum, an EcoGala at 7 p.m. Thursday in Bryant Hall

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## Vitale rejoins column society for third year

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Austin Vitale was recently invited to rejoin The Columns Society of the University of Mississippi for the third year in a row, the first person in the group's history to do so.

Vitale is a senior public policy leadership and English major from Moorpark, California. He is member of the Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honor College, the Trent Lott Leadership Institute and Delta Psi Fraternity. Columns Society is an organization of up to 28 members and is one of the most sought-after roles for students at the university. The society comprises the host and hostesses of the university, who represent the student and staff body. The students come from across the country and hold a variety of offices and leadership positions.



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Vitale said there was a Trent Lott Leadership Institute lunch for incoming freshmen the Sunday before school started and was able to eat with two Columns members at his table and one of them described the society and its importance.

"It seemed like such an honor, and I decided right at that point that I wanted to be one of them one day," Vitale said. "After that, I worked to secure all

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## Overby lecture discusses importance of equal pay rights

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Executive director of Equal Rights Advocates Noreen Farrell invited students to take part in online equal rights petitions and spoke on the importance of female action in the fight for fair pay in the Overby Center Thursday.

The title of the lecture, hosted by the Sarah Isom Center for Women and Gender Studies, was "Moving Women Forward: What Women Have to Do with It."

Women today make 78 cents for every dollar that a man makes, Farrell said. This wage gap is present in almost every career.

Noreen Farrell's non-profit organization, Equal Rights Advocates, is a strong promoter of equal pay between men and women. The group also helps provide support for women who are ready to fight for their own equality. Farrell said she believes the fight for fair pay will make a

real difference in female socioeconomic status. Mississippi is one of five states with no statutes on equal pay and 80 percent of low-wage jobs in Mississippi are filled by women, Farrell said. Farrell said she believes this could be changed with education and support, and students at universities also had a role to play in promoting change.

Students have the chance to do so by signing Equal Rights Advocates' petitions, which are displayed on their website. Farrell urged that students to consider how equal pay might affect them after graduation when buying a house or paying off loans.

"I'm really glad to hear that someone cares about how equal pay affects students' futures," Claudia Batres, a freshman education major, said. "I had never thought about how the wage gap might affect my life after graduating."

The lecture celebrated Equal Pay Day, which was held on

April 14 to represent the struggle for equal pay between men and women. Farrell explained what the wage gap was and how it affects the working class.

Farrell described her attempts to bring the wage gap issue to Mississippi's government and said the legislature and governor are the prime targets for a campaign to change Mississippi's standards on equal pay.

"My inspiration comes from my strong feelings towards civil rights," Farrell said. "I came from a working-class family, and I find it important to fight for equality for the working class."

Farrell and the Equal Rights Advocates organization send out spokespeople to many universities to further influence students on the repercussions students will face because of the wage gap. Farrell believes that with enough education about the wage gap between men and women, people will be more likely to fight for equality.

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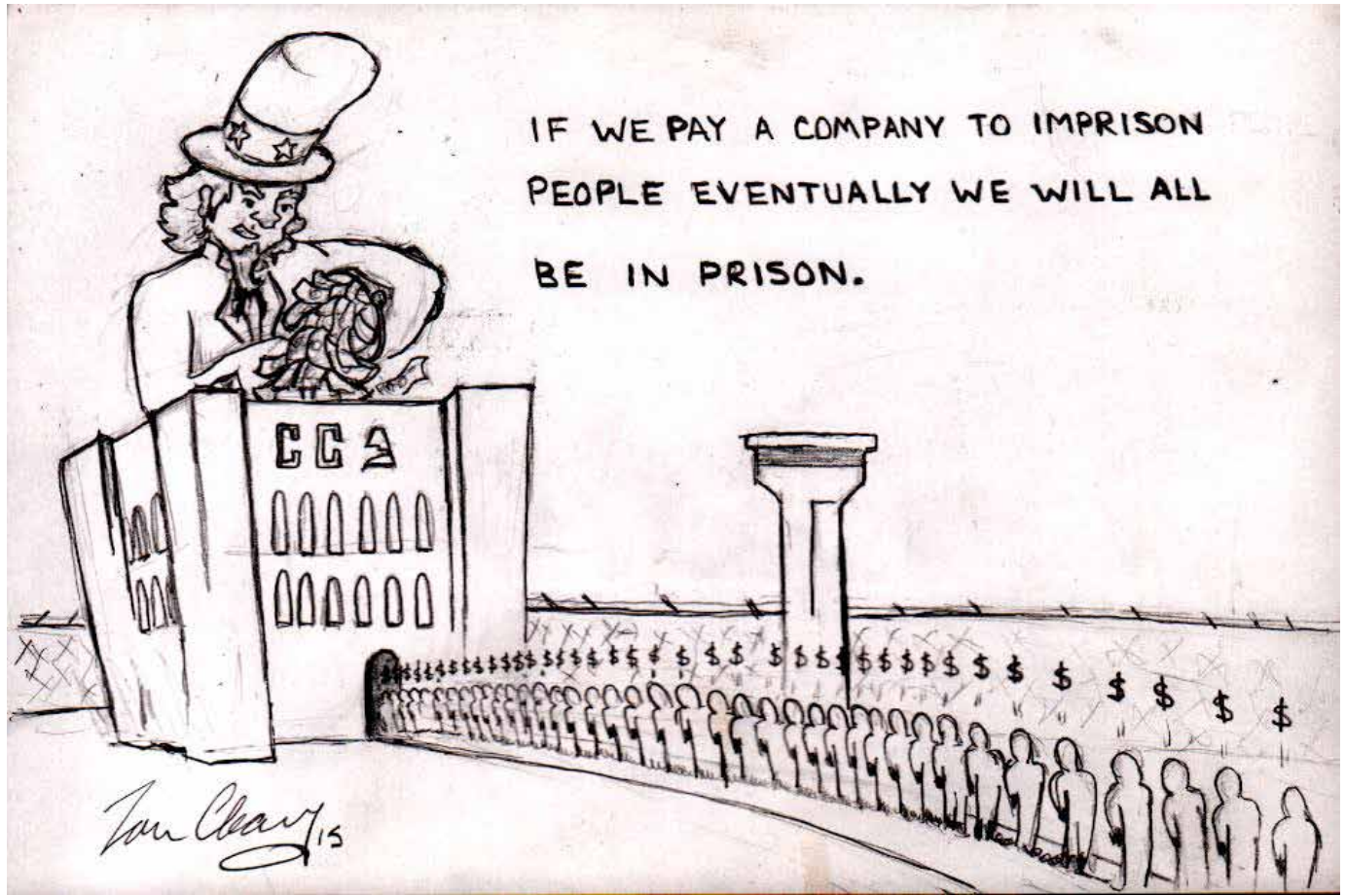
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## Why Prop 48 isn't just for stoners

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Yesterday was April 20, the perfect day to rally signatures for Proposition 48, the marijuana legalization petition. My name was amongst the signatures. Does that immediately create an image in your head about the person I am? It shouldn't.

When people debate the legality of marijuana, each side is instantly pinned with misnomers like "liberal, hippy pothead" or "Bible-thumping conservative," and the debate ends up in the same place it started.

The reason for this stalemate is that the wrong information is discussed whenever the topic comes up.

Every time there's a discussion about marijuana legalization, the exact same points that everyone has already heard ad nauseam are then rehashed ad nauseam. Stop with these vague "But alcohol is worse than marijuana" comparisons. When someone says "Marijuana isn't physically addictive," naturally the next response is

going to be "But marijuana can definitely be psychologically addictive."

Those arguments aren't effective; they just perpetuate the subjectivity of the debate. We need to get past looking at marijuana as an "us versus them" new-age civil war. We need to start looking at the objective effects of marijuana legalization.

Here's something no one can argue about — legalizing marijuana directly harms the Mexican drug cartels that are profiting off of the average American pot-smoker that currently has no option but to turn to the black market. No one can argue that innocent civilians' lives are being lost en masse in South America directly as a result of marijuana prohibition.

Voting "yes" on Prop 48 means being able to purchase marijuana in a way that encourages entrepreneurship and creates legitimate businesses rather than in a way that funds the drug-fueled South American power struggle.

Here's another plain fact: over 2.2 million Americans are currently in jail (America has the highest rate of incarceration in the world),

and over half of them are incarcerated on drug crimes, the most common of which being related to marijuana. Mississippi has decriminalized marijuana, but decriminalization just isn't enough. Yeah, if you just get caught with marijuana, you only get a ticket. But what lawmakers neglect to tell you and what most Mississippians don't even know is that paraphernalia is not decriminalized. If you get caught with a pipe and a gram of marijuana, then you're getting a criminal charge for paraphernalia possession and you can go to jail for up to six months.

How ridiculous is that? How often is someone going to get caught with marijuana but nothing to smoke it with? People are still going to jail in Mississippi over marijuana, and taxpayers are the ones footing the bill for their cells.

Another reason to opt for full legalization over the current situation of decriminalization is that it means improving our education. If Prop 48 passes in Mississippi then marijuana will be taxed, and all tax revenue will directly and fully benefit Mississippi's schools. Currently, our tax money is in part

going towards paying for jail cells for people caught with marijuana. If Prop 48 is passed, marijuana enthusiasts' tax money will be going towards education.

If you look at it from that point of view, rather than from the "pot-head vs conservative" perspective in which so many seem to be trapped, signing the petition is a no-brainer. So stop advocating for marijuana legalization by comparing its drawbacks to the drawbacks of alcohol or explaining how "It isn't that bad" — these just aren't worthwhile arguments.

What is worthwhile, however, is demonstrating that continuing this petty argument about whether or not someone should be able to legally smoke a joint is directly ending lives and destroying families on a daily basis, both in foreign countries and right here in America, and it's holding Mississippians back from a better education.

You don't have to smoke pot to see that.

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and an Arbor Day celebration 11 a.m. on Friday at Carrier Hall.

"The goal of Green Week is to engage university students, faculty, staff and Oxford community members in a variety of events and programs centered around sustainable living," Olack said. "It aims to educate people on the sustainability efforts that are already in place on campus, to inspire others to forge new commitments to a more resource-conscious lifestyle, and to strengthen the overall presence of sustainability at the University of Mississippi."

Freshman marketing major Josh Caron commented on the importance of sustainability at the university and promoting involvement at the individual level.

"I really like Green Week because it promotes a healthy campus," Caron said. "With all the ways we affect our campus on a daily basis, it is good to perform simple tasks to promote a healthy environment."

University arborist and grounds supervisor Nathan Lazinsky will lead the tree appreciation walk.

"I plan to use Landscape Services' tree trail, which can be found on our website and on the campus interactive map," said Lazinsky. "I also plan on talking about the university's three champion trees and what makes a champion tree."

Paige West, an anthropology professor at Columbia University, will help celebrate Earth Day with a keynote address. West studied the indigenous peoples of New Ireland, a marine province of New Guinea, and their struggle to adapt to the present day effects of climate change.

"She was chosen as the Earth Day keynote speaker to provide students, faculty, staff and Oxford community members insight into current manifestations of climate change," Olack said. "She will also discuss the actions humans are taking to mitigate those effects."

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leadership positions and lock everything into place to apply for it."

Vitale served his second term as vice president, one of the three board positions offered in Columns. In his vice presidency, he was in charge of scheduling events and handling communication between the members and advisors.

"He kept us organized and on top of events," Murray Miller, a junior Columns member, said. "Austin is unique because he can quickly go from fun-loving, hilarious and witty to professional, organized and polished. He always represents the university well and can always make people laugh."

Leslie Brahan, the society's faculty advisor, said Vitale exemplified the values of The Column Society with "a commitment to service with a humble heart and integrity."

## DM STAFF REPORT

# NewsWatch 99 wins state awards

Meek School of Journalism and New Media students won 10 college journalism awards in the 2014 Mississippi Associated Press Broadcasters contest. In addition, recent graduates took home top honors in several categories, and an Ole Miss alumnus was inducted into the Mississippi Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

NewsWatch 99 took home six awards, including first place in College TV Newscasts. This is the fourth year in a row NewsWatch has won the award and the second year in a row it has taken first and second place in the newscast category.

NewsWatch won first place for its newscast previewing the Ole Miss/Alabama game last fall.

"I felt like that was our best show of the year, and to be recognized as the best newscast in the state of Mississippi was awesome. It put a good cap on the rest of



my year," said Sudu Upadhyay, student manager for NewsWatch 99. "You have Ole Miss students that show that the work that you're doing, it counts for something."

Rebel Radio WUMS-FM 92.1 won three awards, including a first place win and scholarship for Ferderica Cobb.

"Casinos in Mississippi: Worth the Gamble?" won first place in the Student TV Documentary category. The documentary was produced in a course taught by professors Brad Schultz and Kathleen Wickham.

Margaret Ann Morgan and Gerard Manogin, both 2013

journalism graduates, won three prestigious awards for professionals: Morgan for Best Public Affairs Reporting and Best TV Reporter in a small to medium market, and Manogin for Best TV Newscast in a large market. Morgan works at WDAM-TV in Hattiesburg, and Manogin works at WJTV in Jackson.

Ole Miss marketing graduate Wilson Stribling was inducted into the Mississippi Broadcast Hall of Fame. Stribling has worked for WLBT Jackson for 17 years as a reporter, anchor, assistant news director and news director.

Ryan Moore, a 2009 Ole Miss journalism graduate, won first place for best TV news videographer.

"It was cool to see them winning," Upadhyay said about the alumni wins. "It shows that if you work at NewsWatch you have a bright future ahead."

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## Tyler, the Creator: 'Cherry Bomb'

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Tyler, the Creator. Oh. My. God. He's like listening to Satan rap, but cooler.

For those of you who aren't aware, rapper Tyler, the Creator will be performing tonight at the Lyric theater with special guest Taco at 8 p.m.

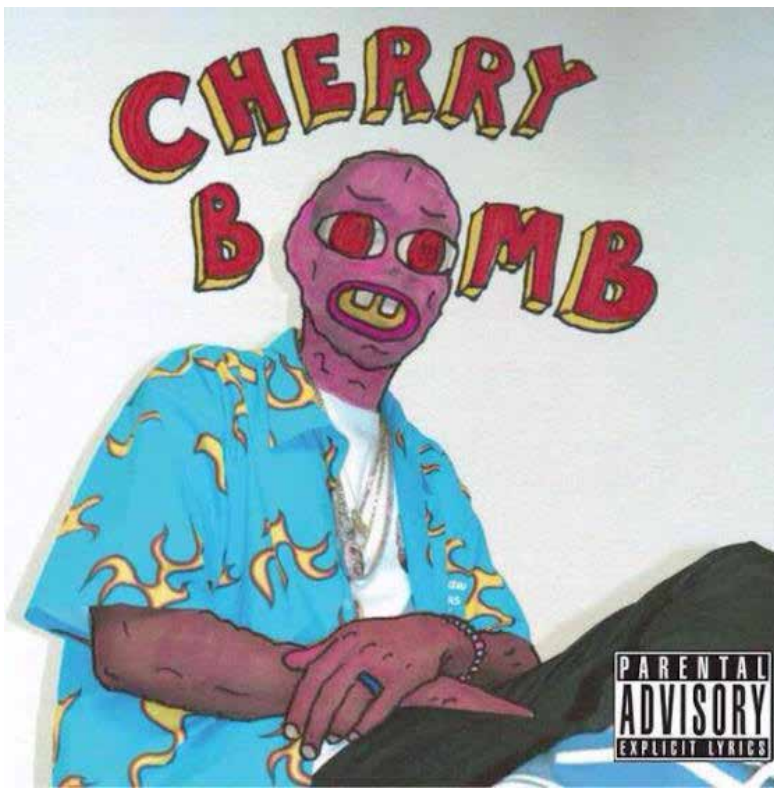
Tyler Gregory Okonma, better known as Tyler, the Creator, gained popularity as the face of rap group Odd Future and has been acknowledged for his extensive creative talents in visual, musical, lyrical and creative arts. To say he is a genius rapper isn't quite right: Tyler is iconic.

That's not to say he is for everyone. Tyler, the Creator is trashy, offensive and vulgar—not really everyone's cup of

tea. But, while it's impossible to defend the vicious, nasty rhetoric of Tyler, it's just as hard not to be intrigued by the artistic aspect of it all. Tyler has grown up and developed his identity apart from his alter-egos like "Wolf Haley" and "Dr. TC."

Just this month, Tyler released his fourth album, "Cherry Bomb," which featured other notable rap artists like Kanye West, Schoolboy Q, Pharrell Williams, Charlie Wilson, Kali Uchis and Lil Wayne, along with a faster, more colorful musical combination.

To say this is Tyler's most mature album feels weird, but it is. Not "mature" as in explicit—though make no mistake, "Cherry Bomb" is chock-full of that famous Tyler jargon.



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Rather, his fourth album is "mature"—as in the most serious of all the records he has produced. It's the purest Tyler we have heard yet from him.

In previous records like "Goblin" and "Bastard," we sort of came to expect the wildest from Tyler, the Creator. He built a name and a legacy for himself through graphic, violent and, frankly,

scary personas that were undeniably fascinating. "Cherry Bomb" isn't so much a step back from the aggressive voice Tyler has given us in the past as much as it is a totally different beast. While his other albums, "Bastard," "Goblin," "Wolf" and "Loiter Squad," all seemed to progressively evolve into a more distinct sound, they all have that

horror movie element about them; there is something terrifying but thrilling you just can't look away from.

"Cherry Bomb" is a different kind of rush. Like a cool drink on a hot day that you spiked on the sly while you sit by your neighbor's pool when you were supposed to be in class. There is still that kind of dangerous thrill about it, but it's more composed; organized chaos, if you will.

Tyler, the Creator shines in this album. His lyrics are as clever as ever, sometimes even touching on current social issues like gang activity and the consumerism promoted by other rapper within the music industry. The beats are catchy and carbonated with just the right amount of bite. Each song is strong enough to stand individually but flow well together, too, in a weird, ADD kind of way.

Tracks like "DEATHCAMP" and "BUFFALO" are quick and upbeat, with almost a dance-y vibe about them. Meanwhile, "2SEATER" and "F\*\*KING YOUNG" are smoother, almost jazzy—easy listening. As strange as it may seem, "Cherry Bomb" is an album you could play in the car while running errands, or at a party (with parental advisory, where applicable).

Though Tyler has always been an innovative rapper, "Cherry Bomb" stands out on its own with an entirely different little nugget of rap. In a way, it calls to mind some of the more classic rap gods of old, but with a "lost generation" charm you only find in a handful of today's artists. Whether you love him or hate him, Tyler, the Creator and his newest album "Cherry Bomb" give us a brand new legacy for the artist that's sure to last.

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## Baldacci signs 30th novel at Square Books Wednesday

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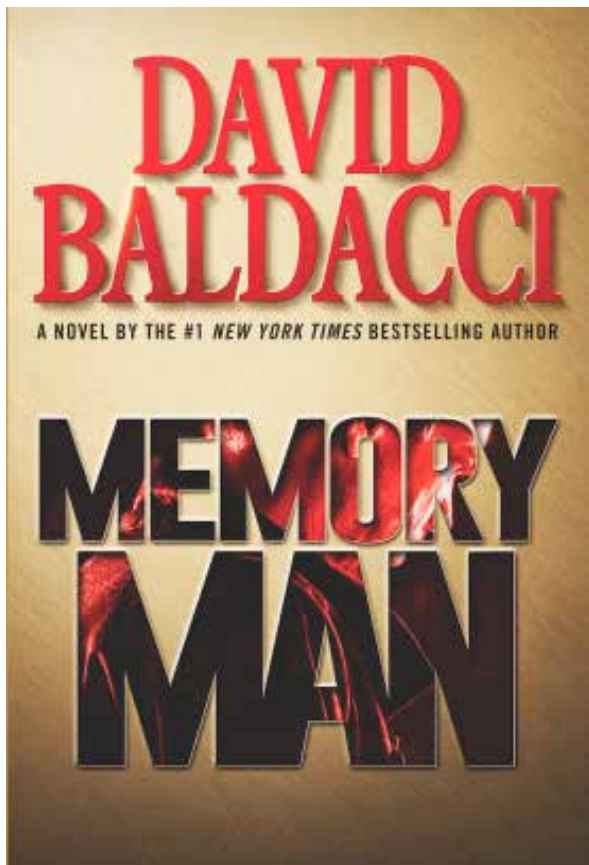
Best-selling novelist David Baldacci will be at Oxford's Square Books Wednesday night at 5 p.m. to promote his 30th novel, "Memory Man."

David Baldacci is the author of 29 novels, all of which are ranked as national and international bestsellers. He is also the co-founder of the Wish You Well Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting literacy across America.

"Memory Man" tells the story of Amos Decker, an ex-pro football player who is injured during a game in a violent helmet-to-helmet collision. Besides ending his career, the accident has left him with the mysterious inability to forget anything. Two decades later, Decker, now a police detective, is blindsided with the death

of his wife, young daughter and brother-in-law. He leaves the police force, and his life soon begins to crumble around him. Years later, when a man turns himself in to the police and confesses his family's murder, Decker is given the opportunity to use his ability to get to the bottom of the events behind the crimes.

"He is definitely a big deal. I have read at least 8 of his books. I just recently came across his novels," Catherine Stewart, a regular at Square Books said. "They are great; really suspenseful and they definitely keep you wanting more. I love them."



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Baldacci's first novel, "Absolute," was published in 1996 and quickly recognized as a bestseller before it was adapted as a major motion picture featuring Clint Eastwood as both an actor and the director. Baldacci's works have over 110 million copies in print in more than 80 countries and have been translated into over 45 languages.

"Baldacci is a big deal and we are very happy that he could come and visit Square Books for the first time," said Cody Morrison, one of the buyers for Square Books' in-house selection. "He is at the top of his game, like other authors such as Greg Iles and Stew-

art Woods, who have done amazing things in the crime and mystery genres. We are very happy to welcome him Wednesday."

Morrison said Baldacci sells well in the store and has a loyal following in Oxford.

"Memory Man," will be the first of a series. His Square Books tour comes just in time for eager crime novel junkies with the hopes of getting signed copies and a chance to discuss the art of the creative trade.

"I just can't wait," said Stewart. "I have met a good amount of writers here at Square Books and I have liked talking to most of all of them. I have really learned some great things and tips of the trade. Baldacci would definitely add to those conversations, which I really enjoy as a somewhat aspiring writer myself."

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## Rebels prepare for game against Central Arkansas

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Coming off of a series loss to Auburn, the Ole Miss baseball team looks to rebound this week with two midweek games beginning tomorrow against Central Arkansas.

Tuesday's game is a make-up from the postponed game on February 25 due to weather conditions.

The Bears are coming into the game with a 19-14 record and a 10-8 record in the Southland conference. UCA has dropped five of their last seven games and are coming off a 2-1 series loss at Northwestern State this past weekend.

The Bears will be led offensively by a trio of juniors. Center fielder Tyler Langley leads the team in hits with 39 and is tied for the team lead in

RBI's with right-fielder Braxton Phillips with 21 each. Shortstop Logan Preston leads the team in home runs with six and has 20 RBIs on the year for UCA.

The Rebels' starting pitcher for tonight's game has not been announced by the team. The two likely starters are senior right-hander Sam Smith or junior left-hander Mitchell Babb.

If Smith gets the nod to start, he will come into the game with a 2-4 record and a 6.02 ERA in eight starts and four relief appearances this year. Smith will be coming off a win in his last start against University of Tennessee-Martin, where he went six innings and gave up just



(FILE PHOTO) Mississippi junior Madi Oslas pitches against Georgia.

one run.

If Babb gets the start, it will be his first career start for the Rebels. Babb comes into the game with a 4.40 ERA in 14.1 innings and 10 appearances in relief this year. Babb pitched two scoreless innings of relief in game one at Auburn and gave up three runs on three hits in one inning of relief in game three.

Offensively, Ole Miss will look to continue to get production from junior outfielder Connor Cloyd and sophomore shortstop Errol Robinson both of which are coming off good weekends on the plate at Auburn. Cloyd recorded two multi-hit games while Robinson record-

ed five hits in the series.

If Ole Miss is going to win this game, they will likely need to get off to a fast start. UCA has a solid bullpen and are 15-0 this year when leading after the sixth inning. The Bears have also outscored opponents 80-45 in the final four innings this season.

The Rebels have struggled in midweek games this year, posting a 5-5 record, but did win their last midweek game against UT-Martin by a score of 11-1 behind a great pitching performance from Smith.

Tuesday will start a stretch of five games in six days for the Rebels. After tomorrow's game, Ole Miss will take on Memphis on Wednesday before Alabama comes to Oxford for a three game series that starts Friday.

First pitch tomorrow is set for 6:30 p.m.

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  - 40 Ingested
  - 41 Dangerous woman
  - 42 "Shut up!" (2 wds.)
  - 43 Widely scattered
  - 45 Reef builders
  - 46 Estuary
  - 47 Tea clipper
- DOWN**
- 1 Stiffly formal
  - 2 Focal points
  - 3 Visa rival
  - 4 Teachers' org.
  - 5 Freight movers
  - 6 Check endorser
  - 7 Ogled
  - 8 In addition
  - 9 Chinese zodiac animal
  - 10 Least common
  - 11 Meat-grading org.
  - 12 Close securely
  - 13 Ms. Ballard
  - 19 Flowed back
  - 22 HMO staffers
  - 24 Catherine — Jones
  - 25 Grew older
  - 26 In the future
  - 27 Vitamin lead-in
  - 28 To the point

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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31 Veld scavenger  
32 PC message  
33 Rides the rapids  
35 Bloodshed  
38 Mona —  
39 Pub missile  
41 Hotel offering  
42 Beachfront  
44 Bubbling  
45 Many a URL ender  
47 — nova  
48 Low cards

49 At the drop of —  
50 Gam or Rudner  
51 Ray gun blasts  
52 Hyalite, in geology  
53 Shaman's quest  
54 Nota —  
55 This — outrage!

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59 Jackie's tycoon

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**DIFFICULTY LEVEL**  
**INTERMEDIATE**

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

## Women's Golf finishes play at SEC Championship

The Ole Miss women's golf season has come to a close after finishing 14th in the SEC Women's Golf Championship at Greystone Golf & Country Club in Birmingham, Alabama.

Ole Miss fired a final round 308, bringing their tournament total to 925 in a weather-plagued tournament at the Legacy Course at Greystone.

Leading the way for the Rebels once again was freshman Sofia Idoyaga (Buenos Aires, Argentina), who fired a 2-over par 74. Idoyaga fired a pair of birdies and 12 pars in route to a tie for 33rd in her SEC Tournament debut.

"Sofia was a rose waiting to bloom and she bloomed this week," head coach Michele

Drinkard said. "She struck the ball so well and did a great job of keeping her emotions in tact. Her future is very bright."

Highlights on the year for Ole Miss include team wins at the Memphis Intercollegiate in the fall and the Samford Intercollegiate in the spring.

Junior Abby Newton from Katy, Texas, won the Memphis

Intercollegiate, while senior Stani Schiavone from Bangor, Pennsylvania, earned the medalist honors in the Samford Intercollegiate.

Schiavone's career came to a close Sunday, and Drinkard says Stani will soon begin the road to the next level.

"It was bittersweet watching Stani finish her round today,"

Drinkard said. "She has meant so much to this team and to me personally. She has fought from day one since she got to Ole Miss and I look forward to watching her compete for her LPGA Tour card."

The Rebels return the majority of this year's team for the 2015-2016 season with the exception of the two seniors on the roster.

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## Rebels ready for doubleheader against Alcorn State

BY NATALIE ALLEN  
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The Rebels had a solid pitching performance and struck early with five runs in the first three innings as Ole Miss (26-19) defeated Louisville (24-14) by a score of 5-2 Saturday at the Ole Miss Softball Complex.

Junior right-hander Madi Osias was named the Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week after leading the Rebels through an undefeated week.

Osias tossed her first complete-game shutout of the season on Tuesday afternoon in a victory over Southern Miss in the first game of a doubleheader against the Golden Eagles. She then came out of the bullpen in game two with the Rebels trailing by a run and tossed



Sophomore Errol Robinson throws the ball during the baseball game Thursday. (FILE PHOTO)

gates through the first four innings. She allowed only two runs, both coming off a home run in the fifth inning, as the Rebels picked up a 5-2 win over the Cardinals.

Ole Miss scored first, pushing two runs home in the first inning to take the early lead on the Cardinals. Freshman outfielder Elantra Cox drew a walk to reach base before stealing second. She then came home on a double down the left field line from her fellow outfielder and sophomore Miranda Strother to get the first run on the board. Shortly after, freshman infielder Alex Schneider hit an infield single to shortstop to put runners at the corners before senior third baseman Allison Brown sent an RBI single through the left side to score Strother and put the Rebels up 2-0.

The Rebels added to the lead in the second inning, pushing two more runs across the plate by taking advantage of miscues by the Cardinals. Sophomore catcher Courtney Syrett opened the inning with a triple before coming home on an illegal pitch. Cox then reached on an infield single, stole second and took third on a groundout to first. She then came home on a wild pitch to give Ole Miss a 4-0 lead after two innings of play.

Thanks to a solo shot down the left field line from Brown in the fourth inning, the Rebels took a 5-0 lead that they held for the remainder of the game.

Alcorn State owns a 2-25 overall record on the season, going 0-10 in Southwest Athletic Conference play. The Braves are currently on a 18-game losing streak and are 0-9 on the road so far this season. They'll look to get into the win column against the Rebels tonight in the doubleheader.

After the doubleheader, Ole Miss will take on South Carolina in a three-game series starting Friday night at the Ole Miss Softball Complex starting at 6 p.m.

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five scoreless innings, allowing her team the opportunity to rally and complete the doubleheader sweep.

Osias allowed only three hits on the afternoon for Louisville, the fourth-place team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and an offense that was hitting at a

.325 clip going into the weekend.

The junior got the start in Saturday's contest against Louisville and picked up her third win of the week and 10th win of the season. Osias retired 10 consecutive batters to open the game and 12 of 13 out of the

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