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MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 191

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news
This Week on campus



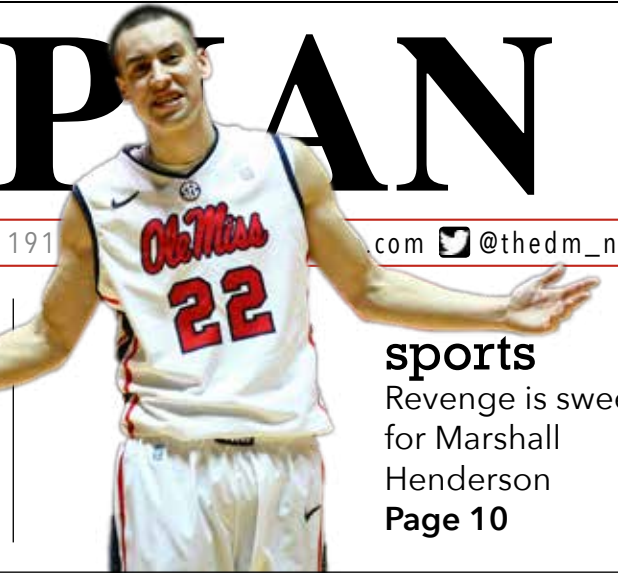
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Farewell, Chief Sellers

LANA FERGUSON

Infergus@go.olemiss.edu

After 25 years of working at the University Police Department, Chief Calvin Sellers will say goodbye on May 31.

The 62-year-old Sellers has dedicated 30 years, almost half of his life, to working in police departments, the majority of which has been at Ole Miss.

Sellers said he didn't always know law enforcement was where he belonged. Before joining force, he was a jack-of-all-trades. He owned an insurance business and even worked as a disc jockey at a local radio station.

"I did a lot of jobs before this," Sellers said. "My heart wasn't in that. It just wasn't what I wanted to do."

In 1984, Sellers went on a job search in Water Valley.

"Actually, when I got hired as law enforcement, I was trying to get a job as a fireman," Sellers said. "There weren't any jobs open for

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PHOTO BY: **KAYLA BEATTY**

LEFT: Chief Calvin Sellers stands in the office he has worked in for 25 years.

SPECIAL TO THE DM

Professors debate uses of technology in classrooms

SHELBY NICHOLS

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As technology evolves, students and staff are finding more ways to include it in the classroom environment, but not everyone supports the movement.

More than 80 percent of students on college campuses now use mobile devices to study according to McGraw-Hill Education and Hanover Research.

The University of Mississippi is following the trend, with smartphones and tablets being increasingly crucial to the learning atmosphere.

Freshman computer science and Chinese double major Mitchell Edwards said the percentage doesn't surprise him.

"In this day and age, the Internet is a reality," Edwards said. "The abilities and resources it offers to students are endless, from troves of information that would be unreachable without information technology to free forums to exchange ideas and to learn from others."

The department of computer and information sciences's professor Dawn Wilkins has taught at Ole Miss for 20 years. Wilkins said she likes the idea of using technology in the classroom but knows the risks.

"The primary reason would be cheating," Wilkins said. "Students are creative and will find ways to manage."

Wilkins also said she believes that technology can be beneficial.

"For students it's more about organization and research," Wilkins said. "Most use the Blackboard app."

Despite the growing popularity, not every professor is supportive of students using smartphones and other technology in a classroom setting.

History professor John Neff does not allow students to use any form of technology in his classroom. Neff said mobile devices are useful, but not for studying.

"Students are told that electronics will make being a student easier; this is not true," Neff said. "Being a student always involves hard

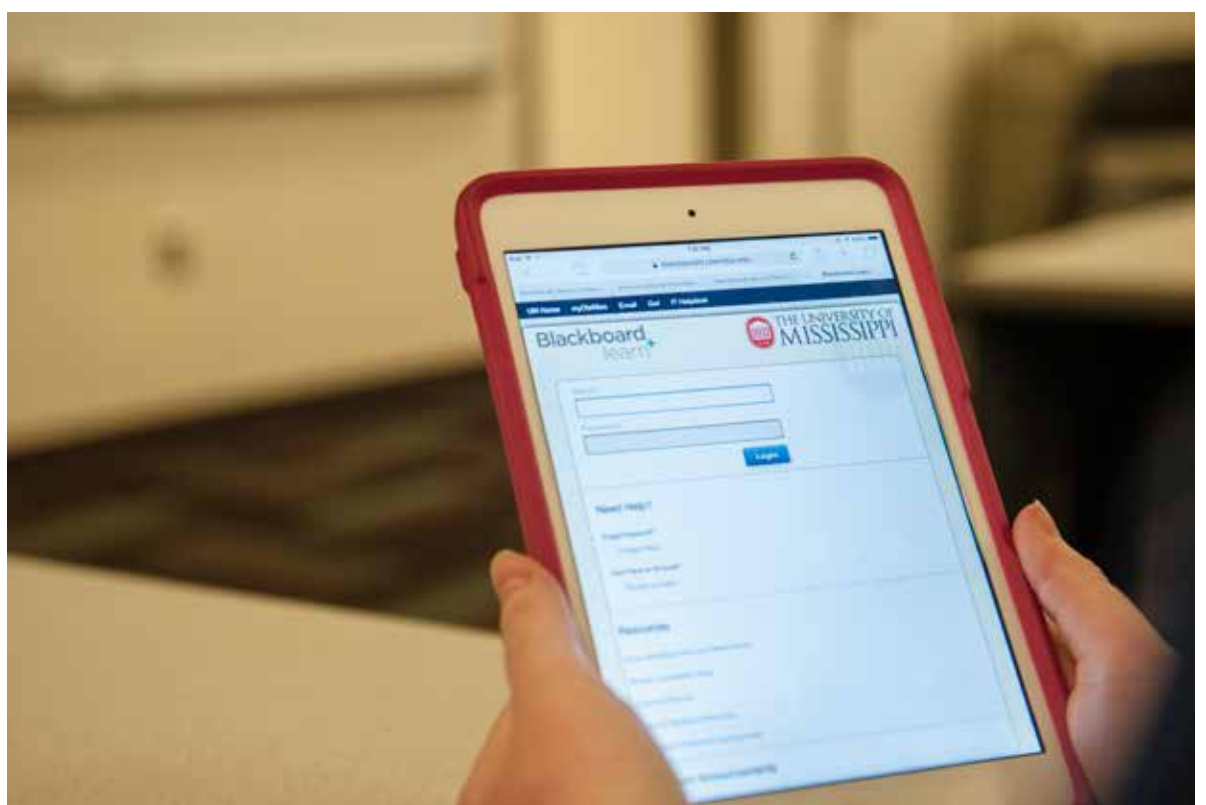


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: **KAYLA BEATTY**

work, with or without technology. There are no shortcuts."

Neff said he believes taking

notes on a technological device defeats the purpose in certain learning environments.

"Students need to become active listeners, able to discern the

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SPECIAL TO THE DM

Sunday, April 19

PACE WARD

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I'm sitting in a coffee shop thinking about how I spent last night

Sitting in a bar that I wasn't old enough to be in

With people that I'm not cool enough to be friends with

Drinking beer that wasn't cheap enough for me to enjoy.

Last night I dressed to impress. Strictly neutrals. Primarily blacks.

Thank god for the guy with the Arthur Rimbaud tattoo who was nice-drunk enough to lend me his ID.

I'm not from Florida, but I tried my best to play the part of a guy who's three inches taller than me and weighs fifty pounds less.

Last night, I sat at the bar, wishing I was twenty-three,

Wishing I was in the MFA program

Wishing that I had completed a thesis comprised of short stories about the places I plan to go

And the drugs I plan to do when I get there

Advised by the dean himself.

But I don't even know if I'd be allowed to write a thesis like that

Or if I'll even make it to grad school

Or sophomore year, for that matter.

Friday night I wore a t-shirt with a shitty joke scribbled across the front with a magic marker

To my fraternity house.

When I got there I drank three whiskey cokes and a beer as fast as I could.

And then I smoked two cigarettes in a row

And talked about how bad I wanted to kick *someone's* ass although I don't remember who.

Then I drank two 7 and 7's

Lost the t-shirt

Tried to beat the shit out of that guy

And failed.

I made my girlfriend cry by midnight.

I had cried more by one o'clock

My mom had cried more by two

Because when I called her at 1:45

While my best friend tried his hardest to explain to the police officer why we were in the car

I told her for the first time in two years that I was scared of myself.

And I swore to god at least four times that I hadn't hit the slopes again

And *I'm not even that drunk* came out in chunks of McNuggets mixed with whiskey that burned a lot more on its way out.

I told her I was sad because I don't know where I'm going to live

this summer

And she assured me that I was still allowed at home

But ever since my father called me three days in a row last semester

With three different reasons to be disappointed in me

I don't even know what I do wrong anymore

And the feeling I get when I pull into my driveway and he's the only one home

Isn't new

But it still scares me.

And I hope to god that this poem will actually mean something

But I just keep thinking back to Saturday night

And how much I'd love to write about the girl I took home who loved Bill Withers and red wine

Or the night on the town my best friend and I had

Loaded up on *this*-aline and *that*-adriane

That ended with us shivering and chain-smoking and writing quotes all over the walls in his old-fashioned country house on the outskirts of town.

Even though what truly happened is I said hi to the people that I work with

And got thrown out after I had been in the bar for ten minutes

Because the guy with the Florida ID came back in after his cigarette

And that was the third time the bouncer had seen that ID that night.

And then I drove myself home

Because why would I walk when I've only had one beer?

And I'm sitting in this coffee shop now

Chewing aspirins and drinking black coffee

That's making me gag because it's gotten too cold

And I realize that who I was Friday and who I was Saturday

Are not the same person.

Which would normally not be a huge deal

Except I don't want to be either one.

Pace Ward is a Freshman English major from Southaven, MS

Correction:

An article on the front page of Tuesday's Daily Mississippian misstated the last name of The Columns Society adviser. Leslie Banahan, assistant vice chancellor for student success and wellness, is the adviser.

THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, P.O. Box 1848, University, MS, 38677-1848, or e-mailed to dmletters@olemiss.edu.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. Third-party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



**MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

SELLERS continued from page 1

firemen, but there were for policemen. So they said 'What about this?' and I said 'Okay, I'll try that.'

Little did he know it would be the career to which he would commit the rest of his working life.

Growing up, Sellers' father was a Baptist preacher and worked in education. Ole Miss was financially out of his family's limits, making it impossible for him to get his degree here.

"I went to Northwest for a year then I got married, worked, had a baby and that was kind of the end of that," Sellers said.

A new adventure started in 1986 when Sellers decided to come work for the police department at Ole Miss. Working at the police department meant he was able to take two free classes per semester at the university.

Working late night shifts from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. in the morning and trying to balance class and sleep during the day proved to be a struggle for Sellers.

"If you think about it, if you're only taking one class a semester it takes a long time to get a degree," Sellers laughed. "I got tired. It got to a point when I said, 'I can't do this anymore,' and I just quit."

Eventually, his patrol shift was changed from night to afternoon.

"The chief that was here, Mike Stewart, really pushed us to go to class and go to school. When I went to the afternoon shift, the first thing he asked me was, 'You going to get back in class?'"

Sellers responded by planning out his work and school schedule, ensuring time for classes.

"I always wanted to get a degree; I always wanted to finish my education," Sellers said, and he did just that in 1998.

While getting his degree, Sellers found that, despite having the same job title he did in Water Valley, working at Ole Miss was very different. The goals of working for a city and working for a college campus differ, according to Sellers.

"Our purpose is different," Sellers said. "Our goal is not to see



FILE PHOTO: THOMAS GRANING

Police Chief Calvin Sellers poses for a portrait on Tuesday, April 1, 2014.

how many people we can arrest. It's not to see how many tickets we can write. Our goal is to make this the safest place it can possibly be. We reach those goals in a different way."

While working at Ole Miss, Sellers climbed through the ranks from patrolman to lieutenant to patrol captain. He said, when he was first here, UPD didn't have an assistant chief, but he carried the role despite the lack of title.

A couple years after getting his degree and serving in different positions within the department, Sellers took another opportunity. That opportunity would take him to Columbus to work for Mississippi University for Women.

"They had an opening for Police Chief at MUW," said Sellers. "Well, I wanted to stay in campus law enforcement; I had gotten to where I really liked it. That was kind of my place. I enjoyed my time at The W, I did."

Sellers worked at MUW for eight years until Ole Miss had an opening for the chief of police position.

"I applied and was just really, really, really lucky and fortunate to get to come back. You know, to get to come back home and finish my career at Ole Miss."

Since Sellers' return to campus on July 1, 2008, many things have happened, both good and bad.

While Chancellor Dan Jones commented that Chief Sellers

has led the security efforts for Ole Miss to be recognized as the safest campus in the SEC and one of the safest campuses in the nation, Sellers remains humble.

"I don't have any personal accomplishments," Sellers said. "I've not really won any personal awards, or that sort of stuff, but our department, I think, has done great things."

During Sellers' time at Ole Miss, UPD has worked together to intensify safety efforts and become state accredited.

Sellers said getting the department accredited was like trying to eat an elephant; you have to go about it one piece at a time.

"When you first get it and you lay it out and look at all of this stuff that they're asking you to do, and you're like, 'Whew. How do we do this?'" Sellers said. "Well, you do it one page at a time. It took a long time, but I'm proud of that."

UPD is now a Mississippi state certified law enforcement agency, but Sellers doesn't want the work to stop there.

"It's not going to happen before I'm gone, but this will be a nationally accredited police department, which is outstanding," Sellers said.

Sellers and his team have made Ole Miss a safe place to be. Another leader working closely with Sellers within the department is Assistant Chief of Police Ray Hawkins.

Hawkins said Sellers has been a strong leader.

"He's a common sense type of guy," Hawkins said. "He has been a great chief, a great person. He's very knowledgeable and helped to create a very open working environment. People feel comfortable doing what they do."

The UPD team has helped conduct successful events, like the 2008 Presidential Debate and controlled record-breaking crowds at this past year's football games. Some things, however can't be planned for.

"You know, there are things that just break your heart," Sellers said. "We know that starting this year, before the year is over we're going to have a certain number of students that are going to be killed. They're going to die in car wrecks. They're going to die in tragic accidents."

Sellers said the department can prepare for most things like concerts, ballgames, commencement and other events. They cannot plan for incidents like last year's vandalism of the James Meredith statue or the loss of an Ole Miss community member.

No matter the circumstance, Sellers has had his team of officers with him. He said they'll be one of the things he'll miss most about his job after he retires.

"We've got people here with so many different talents, I'm just lucky enough to get to work with them," Sellers said. "All the way down to the last person hired here, we have great people that work for UPD, we do."

In his 25 non-consecutive years

on campus, Sellers has served under many different administrators, including Chancellor Robert C. Khayat, Chief of Staff to the Chancellor Andrew Mullins and Vice Chancellor of University Relations Gloria Dodwell Kellum.

"Those three people, Dr. Khayat, Andy Mullins and Gloria Kellum, had such an influence in my life, and they're all three Ole Miss people," Sellers said.

Like the university administration, the office of UPD chief must also change hands.

Sellers said that although he may be retiring, the job of law enforcement is never done.

"I think that we, as a department, have made Ole Miss a safe place to be. We've made it a safe place to live and to work and to study. Because you've reached that level, you can't stop. If you do, it's going to go backwards," Sellers said. "You never reach a spot in police work where you can just say 'Okay, everything's done. Everything's good, we don't have to do anything different.' We always have to be looking for new and better ways to do what we do."

Sellers said he does not know who his successor might be. He said it could be an outside person or someone from within the department. He noted that no matter what, it's going to be a change.

"I love Ole Miss," Sellers said, a soft smile creeping onto his face. "I hope whoever comes in and gets this job gets the same support and feels the love I have felt from Ole Miss, from her students and faculty."

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Amir Aziz
B.A. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES; FRENCH
"Al-Arabiyyah, Le Français and the Soul of Algeria: The Language Tango between Arabic and French in Algerian Education Policy and Defining Post-Colonial Algerian National Identity."
Directed by: Dr. Vivian Ibrahim
Wednesday, April 22 at 9:00 am
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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Cameron Klass
B.S. IN INTEGRATED MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS
"Integrated Marketing Communication Approaches on the Environmental Issue of Recycling"
Directed by: Dr. Cristina Sparks
Wednesday, April 22 at 9:00 am
Farley Hall Room 124
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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
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B.S.CH.E. IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
"Optimization of a Chemical Production Facility: A Study of Operating Conditions, Equipment Sizing, and Economics of an Ethylbenzene Production Plant"
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TECHNOLOGY continued from page 1

structure of what is being presented and then to take notes in such a way that they capture the essence of what is being said," Neff said.

Clickers are a tool used in different classrooms throughout campus to encourage students to interact by answering questions electronically. In addition to the clicker, students can now use their smartphones instead.

Wilkins said that technology has to be managed in the classroom.

"The question goes to how distracted the student will be using their device," Wilkins said. "They could play with the clicker on their phone but might also be texting their best friend."

Neff said he believes most educators aren't fully prepared for technology in the classroom.

"Educators are rarely knowledgeable about technology to the degree that they can avoid being stampeded into making very bad decisions," Neff said.

Wilkins argued that the transition into using technology in the classroom can be done with the right amount of effort.

"Some are more willing to put in more creativity and thought to figure out how to use it purposefully," Wilkins said.

According to Hanover Research's report, 77 percent of students surveyed said using technology has improved their grades though only 48 percent said using their smartphones saves them time during studying.

Edwards said he wants the technology to continue making its way into the classroom.

"I believe technology opens doors to further learning by offering more information and learning resources than would be available without it," Edwards said.

SPECIAL TO THE DM

Secret bar uses word-of-mouth strategy to keep business exclusive

HANNAH VINES

hbvines@go.olemiss.edu

It's no secret that there is an active bar scene in Oxford, but at least one local drinking establishment is something of a secret itself.

"The Downstairs Bar" doesn't advertise in a traditional way. Friends tell friends, but the owner says he doesn't really want a crowd.

"It's about only allowing a minimum number of people in here to keep the customers happy and satisfied," said the owner, who wants to keep his name a secret, too. We just didn't want elbow-to-elbow crowds looking for 2-for-1 specials. We're not about binge drinkers or forcing sales through specials."

Chris Sparks, an assistant pro-

fessor in the integrated marketing communications program at Ole Miss, said word of mouth is a very effective way to communicate and make people aware of a business.

"People are more likely to frequent a business that is recommended to them by a friend. It also creates a little bit of mystique, I think, around the business, if it's a certain type of business," Sparks said.

Ole Miss student James Donaldson has been to "The Downstairs Bar" multiple times and said he enjoys going because of the delicious grilled cheese sandwiches.

"I also really like the atmosphere, the hospitality, and the fact that it's not always overly crowded like all of the other bars around here," Donaldson said.

The bar's owner said his inspiration for the bar's atmosphere

comes from his travels.

"I've gone to France, England, Argentina, Taipei, Singapore, Australia, so I'll go to all of these places," the owner said. I think it's just a combination of all of these small aspects of these bars that I've visited all over the world."

The owner also said he has no plans to ever publicly advertise the bar. Sparks said that will only work if the bar wants to stay small and private.

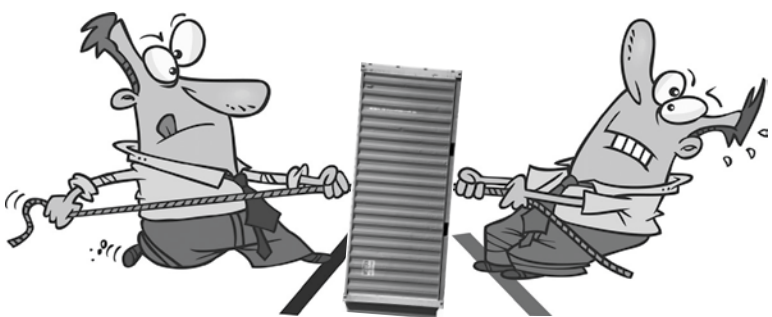
"As it gets to be large, and more commercial, it'll lose its mystique and then it could be in danger," Sparks said. "If the brand doesn't evolve a little more it could be in danger of losing that 'I'm on the inside track, and I know about something that others don't,' which is part of, it sounds like, what their advertising plan would be."

Sparks said that if the owner did want to take more steps into advertising the bar while also keeping its secrecy, they would have to evolve their tactics and provide more meaning to the word "secret."

"Not just the location, but maybe there's a secret drink you can get at the bar, or a secret appetizer, or there's a secret happy hour that you have to be on the inside track or receive a text or something to know about," she said.

For now, though, it's all hush-hush.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barbour: Mississippi needs 'salt-and-pepper' party diversity

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi and the nation would be better served with more racial diversity within the Democratic and Republican parties, former Gov. Haley Barbour said Tuesday at one of the state's historically black universities.

"We do not need a white party versus a black one. We need two salt-and-pepper parties," Barbour, who was Republican National Committee chairman in the mid-1990s, told a majority-black audience of more than 100 people at Jackson State University.

"We need two parties made up of people of both races, in fact, people of all races as we have seen our demography change in Mississippi, more Hispanics coming to the state, more Asians coming to the state," he said.

Democrats controlled Mississippi politics for generations, but the state has voted Republican in every presidential election since 1980.

During Barbour's time as governor from 2004 to 2008, Republicans increased their presence in the Mississippi Legislature. For the past four years, Republicans have controlled the state House and Senate. But,

there are no black Republican lawmakers in the state with a 37 percent black population.

Barbour, 67, asked the audience of high school and college students to consider voting for Republicans.

"I worry when I look at you because just as I grew up in a one-party system, many of you in your community still have a one-party system," Barbour said. "And I want to talk to you today about is why I think there are benefits for African-Americans to adopt within a competitive two-party system."

Five students served on a panel that asked questions of Barbour. One of them, Juan Knight, said he had asked his grandmother if she's planning to vote for Hillary Clinton for president in 2016.

"She said, 'Of course. I always vote Democrat,'" Knight said.

Another student panelist, Isaiah Brydie, said he considers himself an independent. He said he shares some beliefs with Democrats and some with Republicans but doesn't like the bickering between the parties.

"I don't want to be part of any of that scene," Brydie told Barbour.

Barbour said he grew up in a family of Democrats in Yazoo City and became a Republican when he was a senior at the University of Mississippi. In 1968, he led Republican Richard Nixon's presidential campaign in the state.

"I look at you and think of me and white Mississippi in the 1950s and '60s, hoping you will overcome the mistakes that we made for so long, that you will decide, 'I'm going to vote for who I think it the best person. I'm going to affiliate with who I think is the better party and I'm not going to let party get in the way of voting for the best person,'" Barbour said.

In a phone interview after Barbour's speech, Mississippi Democratic Party chairman Rickey Cole excoriated the former governor's remarks.

"Those are some awfully ironic comments when you consider



AP PHOTO: BILL HABER

Governor Haley Barbour addresses the Republican Leadership Conference in New Orleans.

the source," Cole, who did not attend the speech, told The Associated Press. "Haley Barbour was part of that first wave of Nixon Southern Strategy that was a racial appeal from the very beginning.... There was a decision made by the Republican powers-that-be in the late '60s that in the South they would wink and nod at racial prejudice

in order to curry favor with Caucasians who were reactionary on issues of race.

"Haley Barbour was present at the beginning of that," Cole said. "His entire political career has been as a practitioner and beneficiary of racial politics. So now in his fat and happy old age, he has decided to sit back and say, 'Can't we all just get along?'"



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Marcianne Nelson
Sean O'Hara
Matthew Oellerich
Kelsey Pettus
Joseph Quinnelly
Chandler Rhea
Miller Richmond
Elizabeth Romary
Samuel Russell
Mark Sandefur

Allison Slusher
Ryan Snow
Blake Sowers
Anna Grace Stout
Grace Talbot
Ann Sutton Teichmiller
Caroline Templeton
Arielle Wallace
Tanner West
Anna Lee Whisenant
Debra Whitley
Cal Wilkerson
Paxton Williams
Logan Wilson
Yujing Zhang

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ODK Freshman Leadership

Awards: Dillon Hall
Olivia Dear: Alexis Smith
Seth Dickinson: Loden Snell
Christopher Feazell



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Katie Smith, Jillian O'Hare and Darby Hennessy stop by the Alpha Phi information booth in front of the student union Tuesday.

This week on campus



FILE PHOTO: CADY HERRING

Green Week exhibition tank holds litter that has been collected from the University of Mississippi campus during the week.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Katherine Bruchman

B.S. IN PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES
"Student Involvement and Satisfaction with and through the School of Pharmacy"
 Directed by: Dr. Alicia Bouldin
Wednesday, April 22 at 9:30 am
Thad Cochran Research Center Room 1018
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Kimberly Hardges

B.A. IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
"An Examination of the Theory of Alternate Routes to High School Graduation and Its Implications on Mississippi's Educational System."
 Directed by: Dr. Jonathan Winburn
Wednesday, April 22 at 10:00 am
Deupree Hall Conference Room
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Lydia Makepeace

B.E. IN ENGINEERING
"An Examination of the Effects of Psychological Stress and Anxiety on Physical Activity and Physical Fitness"
 Directed by: Dr. Dwight Waddell
Wednesday, April 22 at 11:30 am
Brevard Hall Room 209
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Briana O'Neil

B.A. IN PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP
"Exploring Discipline Policy Problems in Mississippi Pre-K"
 Directed by: Dr. Melissa Bass
Wednesday, April 22 at 1:00 pm
Lott Conference Room
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Clancy Smith

B.A.J. IN JOURNALISM
"A Tapestry of War: Three Veterans' Stories"
 Directed by: Willard Rose
Wednesday, April 22 at 2:00 pm
Overby Conference Room
 The defense is open to the public.
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PHOTOS BY: KAYLA BEATTY

TOP LEFT: Shane Robertson, Jiwon Lee and Amanda Willis get snow cones in front of the Student Union Tuesday.

TOP RIGHT: Brenna Ferrell sells flower seeds as a part of Green Week in front of the Student Union Tuesday.

BOTTOM LEFT: Toni McDonald, 5, gets candy from Alpha Phi ambassador Megan Eckerle in front of the Student Union Tuesday. Alpha Phi will be the newest sorority on campus next fall.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Hjalmar Breit

B.A. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES; ECONOMICS
"Say What You Want, Get What You Need: The Effect of Media Freedom on Foreign Direct Investment Inflows"
 Directed by: Dr. Joshua Hendrickson
Wednesday, April 22 at 2:00 pm
Croft Hall Room 305
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Sulihat Aloba

B.S.CH.E. IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
"Carbon Dioxide Capture by Functionalized Graphene Oxide Adsorbent"
 Directed by: Dr. Wei-Yin Chen
Wednesday, April 22 at 3:00 pm
Carrier Hall Room 209
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Christopher Carter Barnett

B.A. IN BIOCHEMISTRY; CLASSICS
"An Investigation into the Synthesis of a Four-Armed Diamino Swallowtail"
 Directed by: Dr. Daniell Mattern
Wednesday, April 22 at 3:00 pm
Coulter Hall Room 204
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Madeline Fumi

B.A. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP, SPANISH
"Death, Maintenance and Revitalization of the Quechua Language in Peru: A Case Study with a Focus on San Pedro De Cajas"
 Directed by: Dr. Maria Fionda
Wednesday, April 22 at 3:00 pm
Croft Hall Room 305
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Lauren Foropoulos

B.S. IN BIOLOGY
"Feasibility in Incorporating Electrogastrography in an Undergraduate Physiology Laboratory Curriculum"
 Directed by: Dr. Carol Britton
Wednesday, April 22 at 4:00 pm
Shoemaker Hall Room 114
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Green Week's Jammin' for the Planet tonight at Proud Larry's

MCKENNA WIERMAN
mckenna.wierman@yahoo.com

Ole Miss Students for a Green Campus will hold their annual "Jammin' for the Planet" event tonight at Proud Larry's. The event will start at 9 p.m. and will feature live performances by local bands Dan Jones and the Black Bears, the Growlers and Constantine.

Georgia Norfleet, the outreach chair for Students for a Green Campus, has spent the past few weeks focusing on getting the word out about the event through social media, posters and word-of-mouth. Norfleet said she's excited about how the event has come together and is proud of the efforts of the members of Students for a Green Campus.

JAMMIN FOR THE PLANET
featuring
Dan Jones and the Black Bears | The Growlers | Constantine

COURTESY: FACEBOOK

Planet' is a collaborative effort from all of us," Norfleet said. "Our chair, Chandler McKinley,

has worked closely with the owner of Proud Larry's to book our event space, while our finance chair, Dean Ramsey, has worked to keep us all in budget. Sailer Perkins, our secretary, is organizing volunteers to help promote the event at a table in front of the Union early this week, and so on."

Norfleet said anyone interested in learning more about Students for a Green Campus, expanding their environmental awareness or just looking for a fun place to hang out tonight should come by Proud Larry's to check out "Jammin' for the Planet" or check out the Students for a Green Campus at the Student Union.

"Students can get involved with (Students for a Green Campus) by coming to weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Union," said Norfleet. "We will also be out in front of the Union today at the Sustainability Fair for Green Week!"

Norfleet said the funds raised at "Jammin' for the Planet" will go towards projects both on the Ole Miss campus and in the Ox-

ford community. Norfleet said any project, either on campus or within the community, any money that is raised by the organization can go towards a multitude of various projects.

"We support the Green Fund, which works on projects such as the hydration stations around campus that reduce the use of plastic water bottles," Norfleet said. "Our funds go towards presenting new proposals to the Green Fund as well."

Other current projects aimed toward bettering the environment around Oxford include highway clean-ups and gardening at Willie Price Lab School every Wednesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. Students for a Green Campus also helps to promote a healthier Oxford community by educating youth on eating well and growing nutritious foods at home. Norfleet is proud of the good works Students for a Green Campus has accomplished throughout the community.

"We work with Real Foods for Oxford Schools to educate kids about eating a wholesome diet,"

Norfleet said. "Two weeks ago we helped Oxford High School's Food Club start their garden, where cabbage, carrots and other vegetables were planted. Last weekend we built a greenhouse for an after-school program in Jonestown, Mississippi."

On campus, Students for a Green Campus helps out with recycling at baseball games and in the Grove. They are even working on starting a bill for biodegradable campaign stickers with the Associated Student Body.

Students for a Green Campus works especially hard this Green Week promoting more environmental awareness and calling attention toward their efforts to bring about sustainable change around campus, according to Norfleet.

"Everyone should come!" Norfleet said. "The members of (Students for a Green Campus) will be there, but we encourage all members of our community to come out!"

Tickets are available at the door for a suggested donation of \$5.

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 - Stout
 - Finish pie crust
 - Perfume holders
 - Tikal dwellers
 - Useful hint
 - Eight, to Livy
 - "Bolero" composer
 - Europe-Asia range
 - Afire
 - Annoys
 - Roman naturalist
 - Zeus' shield
 - Urge
 - Athens rival
 - Bar sing-along
- DOWN**
- Hologram maker
 - Paris school
 - Mr. Goldfinger
 - Fr. holy woman
 - Plant books
 - Waterfall
 - Toss
 - Run in neutral
 - Hung-jury result
 - Get ready (2 wds.)
 - Clay pots
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 - Faculty heads
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 - Moon ring
 - Underground chambers
 - Bread grains

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- TV knob
- Here, in Le Havre
- Legal rep.
- Ankle-length
- Cycle starter
- Fleming of 007 fame
- Pilot a ferry
- Calibrates anew
- Bone below the elbow
- Nix
- Not give up
- Studio renter
- Puppy noise
- Cut too short
- Pretends to be
- Gambling stakes
- Moss and Capshaw
- "— vincit amor"
- Wails
- White bird
- "Big-mouth" Martha
- Heavy mud
- Opposite of "paleo"

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

DIFFICULTY LEVEL
CHALLENGING

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

Insta-famous crossing guard leaves university for new job

LIZZIE MCINTOSH

memcint1@go.olemiss.edu

“Can I have y’all stop for one second?”

“Can I have y’all wait for one minute?”

“Alright, thanks for waiting.”

These familiar words from crossing guard Matt Jeslis have become somewhat of a catchphrase on the Ole Miss campus.

Jeslis wakes up a little before 7 a.m. every morning. He showers, gets his water bottle and packs some snacks before heading to campus. By 7:30 a.m. he is staked out at his crosswalk located between the Student Union and Barnard Observatory on Student Union Drive.

Clad in his navy polo, orange safety vest and khakis, he stays at work until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Once off work he heads home to exercise and spend time with his wife.

Jeslis is originally from the suburbs of Illinois. He attended Western Illinois University where he majored in law enforcement and justice administration with a minor in homeland security and management. Jeslis moved to Oxford this summer because his wife, Jenna, is in graduate school. She is here to study college student personnel.

Jeslis’ job is through Cobra Security, the company that is responsible for security in the Grove on game days, sorority and fraternity parties, directing traffic and other campus security concerns.

“You pretty much fill out an application, and, if they hire you, they put you wherever they have work,” Jeslis said. “It just so happened that they have this kind of permanent spot here, and I got to do that.”

Jeslis said his favorite part of his job the hours.

“I get off by 2 p.m. everyday



COURTESY: INSTAGRAM

and get all of the weekends off,” Jeslis said. “Nobody can complain about that.”

Jeslis has become somewhat of a staple for the university. About a month ago a student who prefers to remain anonymous started an Instagram fan page for Jeslis.

The account, @olemiss_crossingguard, now has over 1,000 followers. Students are able to direct message the account with pictures or videos of Jeslis that can then be posted on the page.

“My first reaction was that I thought it was funny,” Jeslis said. “I guess it’s just interesting and cool that I’m just a normal guy directing traffic that people think is Instagram worthy.”

Jeslis did not use Instagram before hearing about the account but made a profile in order to follow his fan-page.

The student behind the account said through a direct message they had the idea a few months before the account’s creation.

“I thought he would be a

great candidate for the account because everyone knows who he is,” the account creator said. “He deserved some publicity for his work.”

Freshman nutrition and dietetics major Johnna Jordan said students feel safer because of the work Jeslis does.

“He definitely lives up to his Instagram fan account as the best crossing guard,” Jordan said. “He’s just so great at his job. I always feel safe crossing the road when he’s there.”

Jeslis admitted that the hardest part of his work is making sure that everyone gets where they’re going safely.

Working as a crossing guard is not the plan for the rest of Jeslis’ working life. Jeslis said he sees himself as a police officer with a family somewhere in 10 years. Jeslis is taking a step toward that direction.

today is Jeslis’ last day working at the crosswalk; Jeslis has accepted a police officer position in Arizona, and Monday will be his first day at his new job.



olemiss_crossingguard

Follow

1 month ago · flexin on this ta(hoe)

Bout to hit the nae nae while I #work. Keep the pics comin I'll be here all #week. #huahhhh

olemiss_crossingguard, jdelk1, shamby1995 and 85 others like this.

_hansolo_54

Cross guard Matt 🙌🙌🙌

mc_hammer

@alisaawilson

alisaawilson

Omg. We have to get a picture with him.

@mc_hammer

darbyfallon

@alicasOn he hates us

a_lindstagram

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38781

COLUMN

Revenge is sweet for Marshall Henderson

DYLAN RUBINO

thedmsports@gmail.com

These two popular sayings “Revenge is sweet” and “Patience is a virtue” don’t usually go together. Revenge is usually a swift action taken by the person looking for payback. When mixing patience and revenge, the result can be a perfect storm.

That’s exactly what happened with former Ole Miss basketball star Marshall Henderson in his revenge against sportscaster and television personality Erin Andrews.

Let’s go back to July of 2013. Henderson was suspended from the Ole Miss basketball program in what ended up being a failed drug test. Henderson was pulled over by authorities in Oxford and was in possession of marijuana and cocaine, which ultimately led to his suspension. Following the news, Andrews was quick to take a jab at Henderson by tweeting, “He mocking anyone now?”

Knowing the brash and outgoing personality of Henderson, the former Ole Miss star was quick to realize the jab and fired one right back, tweeting out: “ima save that and you will be the first person ill mock.”

The tension between Andrews and Henderson didn’t start there. Andrews, an alumnus of the University of Florida, wasn’t a big fan of Henderson after he did the “gator chomp” after knocking out Florida in the SEC Tournament back in 2013. Since then, Andrews has not been a big fan of Henderson’s antics,

just like a lot of other people.

Flash forward to last Friday. Andrews’ boyfriend, Los Angeles Kings’ forward Jarret Stoll, was arrested Friday on suspicion of possession of cocaine

and ecstasy in Las Vegas. Stoll was arrested at the Wet Republic public pool complex at the MGM Grand Hotel after trying to sneak cocaine and ecstasy into a pool party.

Henderson was quick to notice the news about Andrews’ sweetheart. The outspoken Marshall took to Twitter Monday and tweeted at her: “.... lol wassup with your boyfriend?!”

It was the perfect revenge for Marshall Henderson. His outspoken personality and bold swagger paid off in the end. Andrews hasn’t responded to Marshall’s tweet yet, but I suggest following them both on Twitter, at least for the rest of the week.

Normally, laughing at a drug arrest is not worth a tweet mentioning “lol,” but in the defense of Henderson, the properties and consequences of social media worked out in his favor. Whenever you say something negative towards another person, it will always come back and haunt you in the end. Marshall has made poor choices in his life and has paid the consequences for them. It’s only fitting that Henderson gets the upper hand against Andrews.

A similar situation happened earlier this year. Fox Sports commentator Clay Travis took a jab at Kings’ center Demarcus Cousins five years ago saying on Twitter: “There is a 100% chance that Demarcus Cousins is arrested for something in the next five years. 100%. Write it in stone.”

Five years went by and a clean record for Cousins still stands. Cousins took to Instagram to celebrate this achievement, showing a picture of Travis’ tweet with the caption, “Today’s the day!! Let’s all show him some love!!”

The karma of social media will come back and get you. It’s a never-ending cycle of cyber harassment. This time, Marshall Henderson got the last laugh.



Erin Andrews ✓
@ErinAndrews

Follow

He mocking anyone now? RT @GaryParrishCBS: Marshall Henderson's suspension is related to a failed drug test, a source told @CBSSports.

4:11 PM - 10 Jul 2013

1,046 RETWEETS 441 FAVORITES



marshall henderson
@NativeFlash22

Follow

@ErinAndrews ima save that and you will be the first person ill mock 🙄

6:08 PM - 10 Jul 2013

4,069 RETWEETS 3,447 FAVORITES



marshall henderson
@NativeFlash22

Follow

@ErinAndrews lol wassup with your boyfriend?!

1:39 AM - 20 Apr 2015

20,724 RETWEETS 26,979 FAVORITES



COURTESY: TWITTER

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online: www.thedmonline.com/apply/

Softball sweeps doubleheader against Alcorn State Braves

CHRISTOPH LUDWIG
 csludwig@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss softball team swept a doubleheader against Alcorn State Tuesday evening at the Ole Miss Softball Complex. "We played as well as we could play tonight," Ole Miss head coach Mike Smith said. "We swung the bats well. I was proud of what we did. It's two more wins for our program, and we're just going to keep taking it one day at a time."

Game 1: Ole Miss 18, Alcorn State 3 (5)

The Rebels jumped on the Lady Braves and didn't look back. They scored four runs in the first inning, eight in the second, two in the third and four in the fourth.

The Rebels hit three home runs in game one. Senior third baseman Allison Brown hit a grand slam to deep left field in the second inning, her seventh home run of the season. Sophomore designated hitter Courtney Syrett added a two-run shot later in the inning, her first of the season. Senior pitcher Lauren Lindsey capped the Rebels scoring with a homer to deep right field in the fourth.

Brown also had a sacrifice fly in the first inning, giving her five RBI's on the day.

Freshman first baseman Alex Schneider led the Rebels with three hits, including a double. She drove in a run and scored



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Courtney Syrett runs home after hitting her first home run of the season during Tuesday's game.

twice.

Ole Miss was also able to take advantage of 12 walks by the Alcorn State junior pitcher Same-tria Collins.

Alcorn State got on the board in the fourth inning. With runners on first and second, sophomore third baseman for Alcorn State Jordanne Taylor singled to center. Rebel freshman center-fielder Paige McKinney overthrew the catcher, allowing a run to score. Alcorn State would add two more in the inning courtesy of a passed ball and an RBI groundout to second base.

Game 2: Ole Miss 17, Alcorn State 0 (5)

Once again, the Rebels scored

early and often.

The Rebels opened their scoring in the second inning, pushing across nine runs on only four hits. Junior designated hitter Madi Osias scored on a wild pitch, and junior right-fielder Bri Payne scored on an RBI single from McKinney. Sophomore second baseman Alyssa Invergo then came home on a bases loaded walk, and McKinney scored on a passed ball. Freshman shortstop Grayce Majam scored after Brown was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Sophomore Miranda Strother scored after another bases loaded walk, this time to Osias. Payne then hit a single to center, scoring Brown and Schneider.

Invergo capped the inning with a single up the middle which scored Osias.

Ole Miss added seven runs to their lead in the third. Schneider reached on a throwing error from the Alcorn State third baseman which scored Majam. Schneider and Strother then scored on a throwing error after freshman third baseman Emily Raspo reached on a fielder's choice. Lindsey then singled to left, scor-

ing Raspo. Senior catcher Jamie Morgan hit an RBI groundout

to score freshman rightfielder Amelia McDonough and Majam doubled to score junior second baseman Haley Culley.

The Rebels added one more run in the fourth, with Schneider scoring on a single from Osias.

Freshman pitcher Kayla Landwehrmier shut down the Braves on the mound, allowing only two hits over five innings while striking out four.

Despite the blowout wins, Smith was able to keep his team focused.

"I brought them in after that first inning, and I told them to respect the game, and don't take it for granted," Smith said. "We need some energy and excitement out here."

The Rebels will complete an 11-game homestand with a three game series against South Carolina beginning Friday at 6 p.m.

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Rebels improve with win over Central Arkansas 18-3

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE
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The baseball team rebounded from its series loss at Auburn last weekend with an early offensive explosion, leading to a 18-3 win over University of Central Arkansas.

Ole Miss pounded out a season-high 18 runs on 21 hits, including 14 runs in the first two innings on Tuesday.

Junior left-hander Mitchel Babb got his first career start on Tuesday. Babb got off to a shaky start, giving up a run in the first three innings before settling down to pitch a scoreless fourth. Babb was pulled with a commanding lead after the fourth inning and allowed three runs on seven hits and earned the win in his first career start.

"I thought Mitchel (Babb) was terrific. He threw a lot off balls over the plate," Mike Bianco, head coach, said. "He did exactly what we asked him to do."

After giving up a run in the top of the first, the Rebels responded with an eight-run first inning that saw them plate six runs on seven hits and a walk before the first out of the frame was recorded. Central Arkansas was forced to use three pitchers in the first inning as the Rebels quickly blew the game open.

The Rebels continued the scoring in the second inning by plating six runs in the to take, commanding 14-2 lead after



PHOTO BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

Junior Connor Cloyd runs to first base after batting during the baseball game against the Central Arkansas Tuesday.

two innings.

Junior left-hander Matt Denny came on in relief for Babb. Denny had his best and longest outing of the season, going four innings and surrendering just

one run on four hits in the win.

"Denny was terrific, he was the best he has been all year," Bianco said.

Ole Miss added two more runs in the fifth and the sixth

to increase their run 18-3. UCA added a run in the seventh to make the score 18-4, but the Rebels held them at there in the final two frames.

Six different Rebels had multi-hit games, including four hits each from junior outfielder Connor Cloyd and sophomore outfielder J.B. Woodman. Cloyd continued to swing a hot bat and has come on strong in the recent weeks.

"I'm seeing the ball well and just trying to get my bat through the zone," Cloyd said. "I thought everyone built off of each other and everyone got hits. It was a great night."

All nine starters had a hit and an RBI by the fifth inning of the contest and 10 Rebels recorded hits throughout the game.

Senior left-hander Scott Ash-

ford came on in the game in the ninth in his fourth relief appearance of the season. Ashford pitched a scoreless inning to close out the game and secure the win.

With the win, Ole Miss improves to 21-20 on the year and continues its stretch of five games in six days.

"We need five wins this week. It is getting to that time of year where you need to win every game," Woodman said.

"If you're going to make a run, this is the time of year to do it," Bianco said.

Ole Miss returns to action Wednesday against the Memphis Tigers. Memphis will come into Oxford with a record of 26-12 and 7-5 in Conference USA play. First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m.

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