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LGBTQ community, allies protest religious bill

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Pastor-turned activist Rob Hill spoke to a crowd of more than 20 LGBTQ community members and allies on the front steps of the Union yesterday in a rally calling for the repeal of Mississippi's most recent law protecting religious convictions across the state.

The Mississippi branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and the UM Law School group, OutLAW – a LGBTQ advocacy group on campus made up of law students – organized a demonstration outside of the Union after Tuesday's forum covering House Bill 1523.

House Bill 1523 gives legal protection to Mississippi citizens who refuse service based on religious convictions surrounding marriage and sexuality. According to the bill, a business may refuse service based on one of three religious beliefs: that marriage is between a man and a woman, that sex should only be between a married man and woman, and that gender is defined biologically at birth. Eight Christian Republicans wrote the bill.

OutLAW president Ashton Fisher sat behind a rainbow clad table outside of the Union, awaiting the supporters flowing out of the forum. Hundreds of letters addressed



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Cliff Johnson speaks to protesters Tuesday afternoon in front of the Union.

to ESPN and the SEC were on the table.

Protestors could sign their name at the bottom of these letters, which urged the networks to not air sports events held in Mississippi while the law is in effect.

OutLAW and the ACLU provided signs, stickers, and chants for the crowd as they left the forum. Hill, the state director of the Human Rights Campaign, gave the headlining speech.

"HB 1523 has nothing to do

with religious protection. This is unjust and against the law. It's unconstitutional," Hill said to the sign-waving crowd. "It hurts me. It angers me. It saddens me to see faith used as

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Charities respond to philanthropy investigation

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Derby Days beneficiaries are speaking out after a Title IX investigation began looking into sexually-charged comments made at Sigma Chi's annual philanthropy event.

Ruth Cummins, assistant director of media relations at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, released a statement Tuesday which said the Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital administration will make a decision regarding any potential action after additional information on this issue becomes available.

"Reports of the events that took place Friday night are concerning to us and we do not condone such behavior," Cummins said in the statement. "We feel it is best for the University to complete its investigation before determining what steps we may take in the future."

Merle Eldridge, manager of communications and public

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Muslim students share experiences, raise awareness

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The Muslim Student Association let students walk in another's shoes- or rather, headscarves, Tuesday.

UM MSA members helped students try on hijabs in front of the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for those who wanted to experience wearing the cover on campus.

Passersby stopped between classes, still clutching bags of Chick-fil-A and hauling textbooks, to wear a Muslim head covering for the first time. Students also offered Henna paintings, Arabic writing demonstrations and photobooth-style

pictures.

Event organizers helped fasten scarves from their own collections onto interested participants and encouraged conversation about the cultural experience of wearing a hijab on campus.

"There's a lot of pretty awful stigmas and stereotypes against Muslims and especially Muslim women because they wear head coverings, so I'm happy to see events like these because maybe that'll help break some of those," participant and sophomore linguistics major Amy Buchheit said.

Hijab is an Arabic word meaning a cover, barrier or partition. For many Muslim women, though, the hijab is one of

a variety of coverings worn for cultural reasons or as a religious commitment to modesty.

Buchheit said she had never worn any kind of veil or headscarf before, but several of her friends were helping run the event and she was curious about trying on a hijab.

"Even though I'm from a small town in Iowa, there are also quite a few Muslim women there, so I have wondered before what that's like," Buchheit said. "I'm not religious whatsoever, so just to have that dedication to not only wearing it, but sending that message to other people, I think that's pretty cool. That's pretty solid faith."



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Diversity vs. inclusion: What's the difference?

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The term “diversity” holds a privileged position on many college campuses, including the University of Mississippi. Ask any faculty member, administrator or student on campus and they’ll tell you that the University promotes diversity in and out of the classroom.

Many student organizations, including some of our Greek Life organizations, have attempted to adopt this policy to create American “melting pots” within their respective groups. But with every good theory, there is a downfall. Although it seems to be an appealing idea, there is a linguistic deficiency in the term “diversity” that has often translated to its practical use.

According to the Oxford En-

glish Dictionary, the definitive source of the English language, “diversity” is defined as a noun meaning, “the condition or quality of being diverse, different or varied.”

This definition certainly matches the principles and values we wish to hold as a university and student body. The words “diverse,” “different” and “varied” all promote our pursuit toward cultural, social and political parity in every campus endeavor.

You may be wondering, “Well Kay P, what’s the problem?” In order to answer such a question, I must offer you the definition to a term that has begun to usurp “diversity,” and for very good reason.

Since 1985, the term “inclusion” has taken multi-cultural rhetoric by storm, in many cases replacing the term “diversity.” The Oxford English Dic-

tionary defines “inclusion” as a noun, meaning “the action of including.”

Although both “diversity” and “inclusion” take the form of nouns in their semantic use, there is a distinct contrast expressed in their definitions. While “diversity” is a “true noun,” one that is a person, place, thing, idea or quality, “inclusion” is a very different species. As one may notice in the definition of the term, “inclusion” is a noun which depends on an action.

“Inclusion” gestures toward an active process by which someone or something is integrated into the fabric of another. On the other hand, “diversity” can be understood as purely aesthetic.

An example of this is seen in much of the marketing materials produced by universities across the nation. In the posters

that appear on billboards and in brochures, institutions capture, whether intentionally or unintentionally, diverse groups to represent their student body. This is, in my opinion, “diversity” in its true form. There appears to be a “diverse” or “varied” depiction of student life.

However, one cannot make any judgement about the “inclusiveness” of the institution based on this promotional material because they are not aware of any act of inclusion. Thus, as aforementioned, we are prompted to understand “diversity” as a term of aesthetic, not action.

Fight divisive systems with your actions, not your visual appeal.

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See thedmonline.com for a video of professors' perspectives on the Derby Days incident.



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relations at Mississippi Blood Services, also released a statement regarding the Derby Days incident that said the only part of Derby Days they participate in is the blood drive.

The basis of the blood drive is a competition between sororities to donate. The more sorority members donate blood and recruit others to donate in their sorority's name, the more points that sorority earns toward winning the week's Derby Days competition.

"As the sole provider of blood products to Blair E.

Batson, we rely on volunteer blood donors to make sure the product is there when they need it," Eldridge said in the statement.

The Ole Miss chapter of Sigma Chi raised \$25,000 for Blair E. Batson Children's hospital and 1,000 units of blood for Mississippi Blood Services last week during Derby Days.

In the past, donations have gone toward a fund that supports the hospital's areas of greatest need. These donations are some of the most important gifts the hospital receives, Cummins said in the statement.

UM student and Derby Days participant Abby Bruce wrote a Facebook post concerning several comments Sigma Chi members made at the dance competition Friday that has

been shared nearly 1,300 times, and caught attention of national media outlets.

The event caused a social media backlash against the comments, but other students believe the incident represents the mindset of a few members and not the fraternity as a whole.

Ashley Johnston, a nursing student, wrote an opposing post which said, although she did not condone what was said over the microphone or sexual harassment of any kind, the incident overshadows the philanthropic effort that is put into organizing an annual charity event that raises thousands of dollars and donates pints of blood for the common good.

"I can't sit around as others demean all of this hard work,"

Johnston said in her post. "This event is a good thing."

Johnston said, as a sorority member and a former patient of Blair E. Batson Hospital, she will continue to support the event.

Other students feel the incident not only overshadows the charitable efforts, but the social media backlash fails to address a larger problem on college campuses.

Rachel Wilson, an accountancy major, said she hates that the incident is being viewed as only one fraternity's problem.

"I feel that if the focus is only placed on Sigma Chi and not on the cultural issue as a whole, that other groups of men on this campus will not realize that they, too, are part of the problem," Wilson said.

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Hunain Alkhateb, UM MSA faculty advisor, said wearing a hijab sets boundaries for her.

“When I deal with my students and my colleagues, they’ll say ‘Okay, can I hug you?’” Alkhateb said. “They would ask, but typically with other people, if they got excited, they would probably just jump and hug

you. I like setting these boundaries, it helps me keep my religious practices and culture.”

When graduate student Tassneim Rashed came to the University, her parents suggested she cover less to assimilate into American culture in the South. Rashed, though, still wears a niqab, a veil covering a woman’s entire face and hair, except for her eyes.

“The way that I cover pretty much almost everything, it’s the way that I feel empowered that

I would decide who would get to see my physical appearance,” Rashed said. “I would like people to judge me for my intellect and the way I interact with them, not the way that I look, although I really like the way that I look. I want people to look through or beyond the beauty or the physical appearance.”

Adham Hagag, president of UM MSA, said the cooperation with OpenMISS helped draw larger crowds than the previous three years of the event’s histo-

ry. OpenMISS, a student-led project to highlight local Muslim communities, began working with MSA in February.

“We are targeting the same audience over here, so it makes it much easier that we can always work on the same tasks together,” Hagag said.

On Monday, OpenMISS students held a dialogue on cultural diversity in front of the Union. So, when project member Alexandra Gersdorf donned

a hijab the next day, she said she felt she was putting words into action.

“This is cultural diversity, so I think it’s important to participate in it and not just talk about it,” Gersdorf said.

See thedmonline.com for video coverage of this event



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Tassneim Rashed



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Adham Hagag



Hunain Alkhateb

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a tool to discriminate against others.”

In his speech, Hill echoed attitudes expressed by students, staff, and locals during the forum. The hour and a quarter long discussion of HB 1523 gave everyone there the chance to clarify their understanding of the bill and to voice their issues with it.

One faculty member printed out Mississippi’s constitution in full to quote when he stood up to address the room.

The overwhelming consensus of the group was that HB 1523 has no place in the Mississippi legislature. Not one of the voices at the forum spoke up in favor of the protection the law offers.

The troupe of people expressing the same views, however, could not have been more diverse. Black or white, young

or old, gay or straight, it didn’t matter: they were all speaking out against the law.

Forum host and Associate Dean and Education professor, Amy Dolan, noticed the crowd’s “visible presence of difference”.

She said the forum had a really good turnout compared to forums she has worked in the past. Her role was to outline what the bill contained, summarize its aftermath and open the floor for discussion.

“People felt free to talk comfortably, and they spoke from the heart,” Dolan said.

Those who voiced their opinion, spoke personally and to the point.

One female student accused the state of ostracizing its own citizens.

If the only grocery store for 40 miles around refused service to a family based on this law, she asked, what would that family do?

One woman choked through tears, asking what she should do in this situation as a gay



LEFT: Cliff Johnson speaks to protesters Tuesday afternoon in front of the Union. RIGHT: Rob Hill, state director of HRC Mississippi, speaks to students and other protesters Monday in front of the Union.



PHOTOS BY: CAMERON BROOKS

state employee.

ACLU representative Todd Allen also joined the conversation.

“Who we would like to put on trial is Gov. Bryant,” he said.

After the rally, Allen said this bill was an effort for more power, creating a battle of “God against the gays,” and he hopes Mississippi’s next 200 years would be discrimination-free.

The ACLU and Human Rights Campaign is leading a march in Jackson on May 1, from the Capital to the governor’s mansion. Six days later, Oxford will hold its own rally.

Green Week keynote Linda Hogan speaks at Overby Center

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Green Week keynote speaker Linda Hogan will discuss many of the environmental problems facing the world 7 p.m. Thursday in the Overby Center Auditorium.

Hogan's speech, "Speaking Earth," is a part of the University's Green Week, led by the Office of Sustainability to promote a more environmentally-conscious atmosphere.

Anne McCauley, director of the Office of Sustainability said Hogan's speech will apply to all students.

"Sustainability is relevant to every single one of us, and there is always something one can do to live a life less harmful to the environment and more beneficial to people around us," McCauley said. "Green Week attempts to bring these concepts and issues to life, to raise questions, to provide meaning and pique curiosity."

Hogan, a Native American writer, focuses heavily on environmental issues throughout her variety of works, as well as how that impacts indigenous culture. She is internationally acclaimed and her awards are too numerous to list. Most recently, Hogan was honored as this year's recipient of the PEN Henry David Thoreau Prize for Nature Writing, an award given each year to a writer exemplifying excellence in environmental writing.

"Her work is considered canon for contemporary environmental and Native American poetry," Kendall McDonald, a



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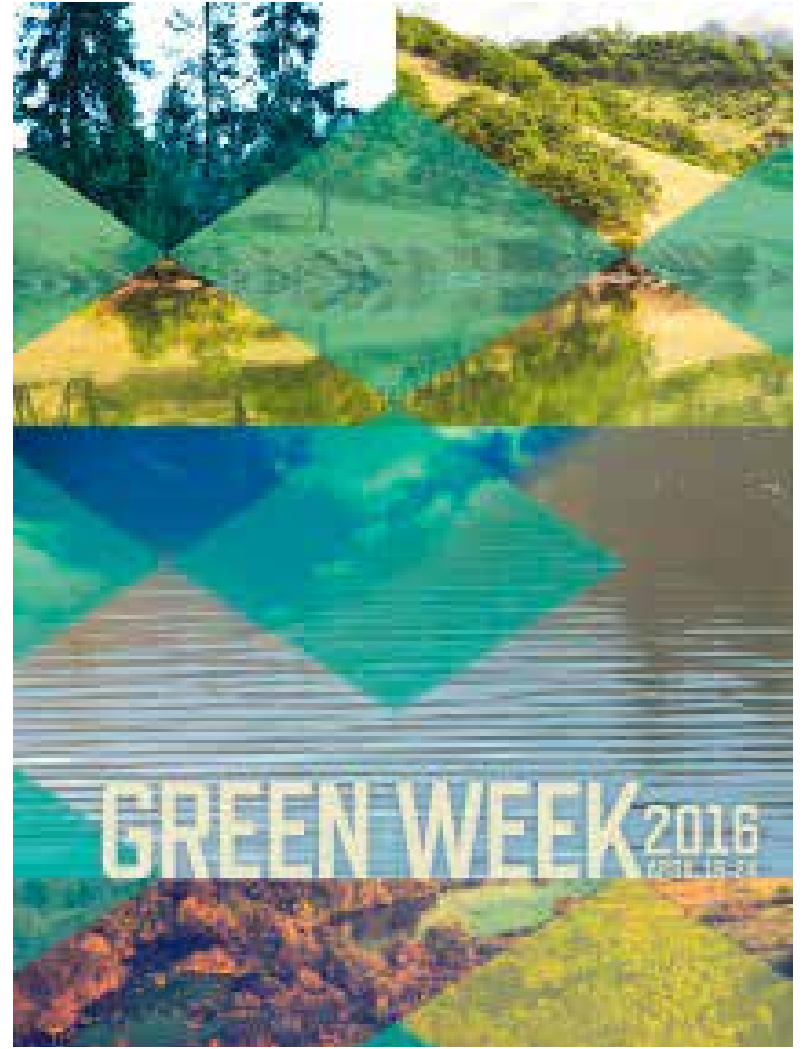
baccalaureate fellow in the Office of Sustainability, said. "Her appearance at the University of Mississippi is significant in that it brings a unique perspective of the role played by art, culture and spirituality in environmental issues, particularly in this region which has a deep and complex native history."

Green Week provides an opportunity to get educated on problems that are pressing in both politics as well as pop cul-

ture.

"For students, Linda Hogan can help contextualize the social aspect of the environmental problems we face today," McDonald said. "Her knowledge and passion for tribal policy and history will help forge a vital connection between such social justice issues and the environment."

Hogan's speech promises to prompt an interesting discussion, placing much-needed em-



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phasis on the state of our own campus environment, according to McCauley.

"Sustainability relates to everything that we do and practically all subjects students learn in the classroom," McCauley said. "The issues we are facing today are quite serious and deserve attention; being a part of the solution can be uplifting and empowering."

Hogan's speech could not come at a more poignant time

Ann Fisher-Wirth, director of the Environmental Studies minor, said.

"There are no more urgent issues than these, and I encourage all students to participate and learn," Fisher-Wirth said on the importance of the education of the state of our environment.

Hogan's speech is free to the public and her books will be available for purchase afterwards.

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Forrest Gamble of the Ole Miss men's golf team and Jennifer Miller of the Rebel soccer team have been nominated for the H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Post-Graduate Scholarship by the University of Mississippi.

The H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Post-Graduate Scholarship has been presented by the Southeastern Conference since 1986 to the league's top male and female scholar-athletes.

The Southeastern Conference will name the 2016 recipients of the H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Post-Graduate Scholarship on April 28.

Highlights of Ole Miss' nominees include:

Forrest Gamble, Men's Golf,

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Finished in the top-ten at the FAU Slomin Autism Invite to help the Rebels towards a first-place finish

Fired a season-low round of 2-under par 69 in the opening round of the FAU Slomin Autism Invite

Finished in the top-20 at the Shoal Creek Invitational in his hometown of Birmingham, Alabama

Paced the Rebels with two rounds of even-par 72 at the Old Waverly Collegiate Championship to help Ole Miss finish second

Fired a career-low 66 at the SEC Championships at Sea Island, Georgia, en route to a tie for 11th place

Competed in every tournament his freshman season, earning his first top-five finish at the Querencia Cabo Collegiate

Physics major with a 3.97 GPA

Jennifer Miller, Soccer, Ole Miss

Named to SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll each year of her career

Helped Ole Miss win the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Team Academic Award

Began Pharmacy School in the fall of 2015, and received her coat from the University of Mississippi School of Phar-

macy at one of the Rebels' home matches

Appeared in 81 contests in her Rebel career, starting in all but 10 matches

Tied for team lead in assists with seven in 2015, helping the Rebels to their first ever Sweet 16 appearance

Served as a team tri-captain in 2014

Played over 6,500 minutes in her Rebel career totaling eight goals and 11 assists

Part of the Rebel senior class that tied for the most wins of any senior class with 51 over the four-year span

Pharmaceutical Sciences major

Each year, the SEC, in conjunction with AT&T, an SEC official sponsor, provides the league's male and female

McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Post-Graduate Scholarship recipients with a \$15,000 post-graduate scholarship. The 26 remaining male and female finalists for the award will also receive a \$7,500 post-graduate scholarship.

The award recipients are chosen by a committee of Faculty Athletics Representatives from the 14 SEC institutions and are honored at the SEC Spring Meetings in Sandestin, Fla., in early June.

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Hannah Mary Hultman

B.ACCY IN ACCOUNTANCY

"The Mockingjay Phenomena: A Study on the Position of Young Adult Women in Dystopia"

Directed by: Karen Raber

Wednesday, April 20 at 1:00 pm

Leavell Hall Room 105

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Hunter Rose Johnson

B.F.A. IN ART

"Transients"

Directed by: Philip Jackson

Wednesday, April 20 at 2:30 pm

Meek Hall Room 130

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Emily Ann Nesbit

B.S. IN PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

"Exploration in the Effectiveness of Solid Lipid Nanoparticle Formulations in Enhancing the Ocular Delivery of WIN 55, 212 in the Management of Glaucoma"

Directed by: Dr. Soumyajit Majumdar

Wednesday, April 20 at 9:30 am

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Softball breaks all-time season win record against Memphis



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Madi Osias pitches in a game earlier this season. Osias helped lead the Rebels to a program-record 31 wins on Tuesday night. w

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Ole Miss won a program-record 31st game in a 5-3 over Memphis Tuesday night at the Ole Miss Softball Complex.

“Breaking the record with still three weeks left in the season is a testament to the hard work that they’ve put in,” Head Coach Mike Smith said. “I’m so happy for them.”

Including this win, pitcher Madi Osias needs just two more to break the single-season wins record set back in 1997. Osias pitched five innings on Tuesday, allowing only two runs and striking out four. She was relieved by Kayla Landwehrmier who allowed one run in two innings.

Elantra Cox scored the first run after walking and stealing second, third and home. After adding those three steals, Cox now has 50 in her one and a half career seasons.

In the bottom of the fourth, Alex Schneider blasted a solo

home run into the jumbotron to give the Rebels a 2-0 lead.

The Tigers would answer in the top of the fifth when Lindsay Crowdus hit a two RBI double to tie the score at 2-2.

Alex Schneider would put the game away in the bottom of the fifth with a three RBI home run into right-center to put the Rebels up three at 5-2.

“When I initially hit it, I thought, ‘This is going somewhere.’” Schneider said.

The Rebels will continue SEC play this weekend when Arkansas travels here to Oxford, and the Rebels are very confident in their abilities against the Razorbacks.

“We’re expecting a sweep with

how we’ve been playing,” Miranda Strother said.

Coach Smith is also excited for this weekend’s series.

“We’re going to go in there and play our game.” Coach Smith said. “We’re not going to change anything just because it’s Arkansas because they’re struggling a little bit, but in the end, we’re going to do our part and hopefully get a sweep this weekend.”

Arkansas is currently 1-14 in SEC play, and was outscored 55-0 last weekend vs. Auburn.

The Rebels will play at 6 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Saturday’s contest will be broadcasted on the SEC Network.

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Rebels down Tigers 7-0 in midweek action

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James McArthur's second career start came against Memphis on March 2. The heralded freshman gave up five runs in 2.1 innings. It was his worst outing of the season.

On Wednesday night, against those same Tigers, McArthur pitched the best game of his young career as he pitched seven innings of no run ball in Ole Miss' 7-0 victory over Memphis.

McArthur struggled to begin the year. After his first three outings of the season he had given up seven runs over 5.1 innings, good for a 11.81 ERA. Since then, the freshman has gone 33.1 innings and only given up six runs good for a 1.62 ERA. McArthur's ERA is now 3.18 over 39.2 innings this season.

The Rebels got an RBI single from D.J. Miller, starting

his first game in the outfield in his young career, in the second inning to give Ole Miss a 1-0 lead.

Ole Miss would add three insurance runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

With two outs in the top of the fifth inning and runners on first and second, Sophomore Will Golsan cranked out his third home run of the season to give the Rebels a 4-0 lead. Three pitches later freshman Michael Fitzsimmons crushed a ball over the fence for his third home run of the year and gave Ole Miss a 5-0 lead.

Ole Miss would tack on a run in the eighth inning as Colby Bortles deposited a ball over the fence at Autozone Park for his fourth home run of the season, giving the Rebels their final run of the night. The Rebels would then score again in the ninth inning to enhance their lead to 7-0.



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Freshman James McArthur pitches in a game earlier this year. McArthur pitched one of his best games of the season on Tuesday night against Memphis in a 7-0 victory.

Ole Miss got two innings of scoreless relief from Brady Feigl as the freshman shut down the Tigers for the second time this season. Feigl went .2 innings and didn't give up a run in the March 2 contest.

Ole Miss will take on Murray State on Wednesday at OU-Stadium in their next to

last non-conference game in Oxford. Ole Miss will likely depend on the bullpen to get them through tomorrow's contest against the Racers.

Murray State is 17-20 on the season and lost their only contest against an SEC opponent to Kentucky 11-1. The Racers RPI is 240 on the season, so it's imperative that Ole Miss

wins this midweek contest to avoid their first bad loss of the season.

Ole Miss will then host Auburn this weekend in a three game series beginning 6:30 Friday. The Tigers are currently 5-10 in the SEC, and won a Tuesday contest against Alabama State.

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