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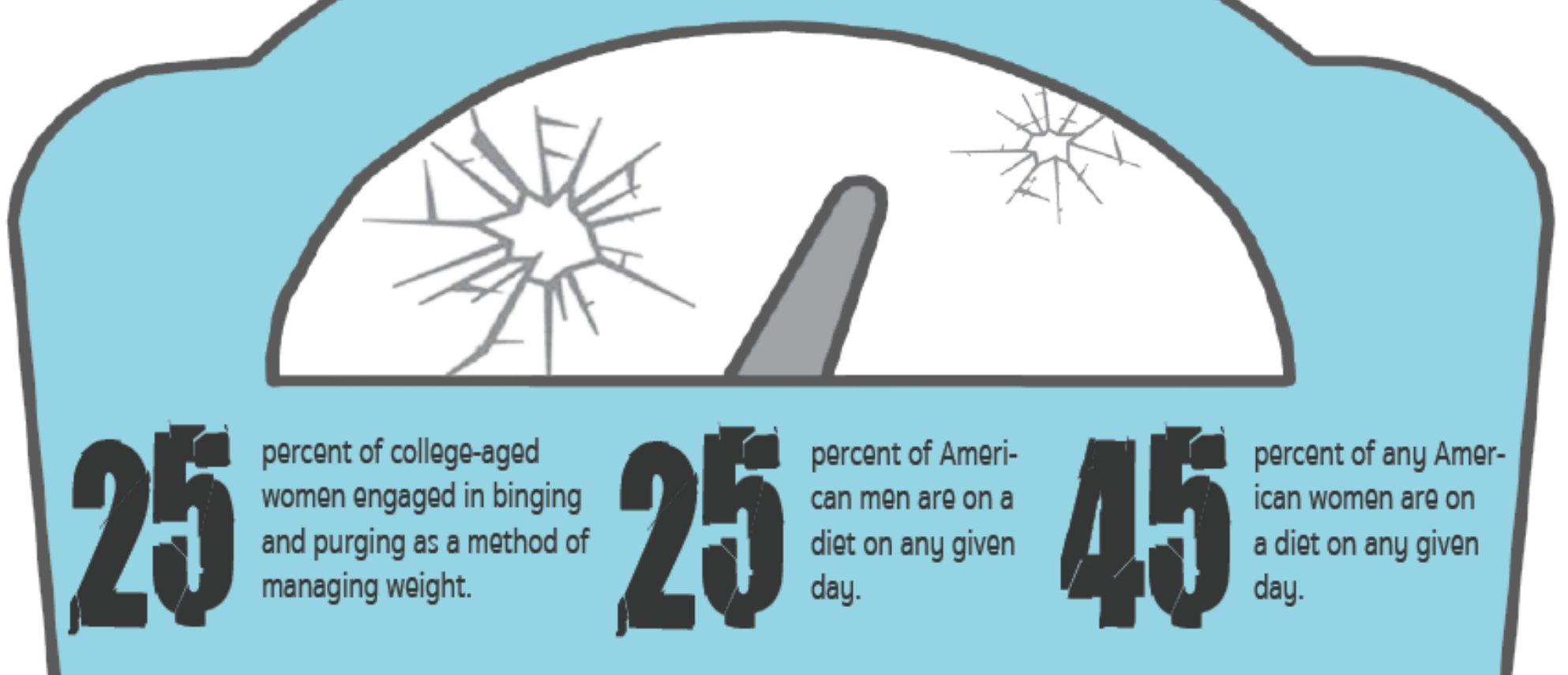
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SMASH THE SCALE



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In an effort to raise awareness on the topic of eating disorders, the Southern Smash College Tour will partner with UM Sports Nutrition, Student Dietetic Association and the UM National Panhellenic Conference to host its

"Smash the Scale" event.

The event will take place in front of the Student Union from 11 to 3 p.m. today and Thursday.

Both days will have various activities that promote a positive body image. Participants will have the opportunity to get their picture taken in a Be*YOU(tiful) photo booth, release balloons with the 'perfect number' and smash a

scale with sledge hammers.

Southern Smash was founded in November 2012 to fill a silent void in our society. This event aims to start a movement about appreciating our bodies and having self-worth.

McCall Dempsey, founder of the non-profit organization and a UM alum, travels throughout the country, visiting different schools

and treatment centers where she discusses her personal struggles with an eating disorder.

President of the Student Dietetic Association Grace Talbot said the event is designed to promote positive body image and raise awareness for eating disorders. Many people may not know what an eating disorder looks like and some may not know they have

disordered eating patterns, Talbot said.

"I think that here at Ole Miss and just college campuses in general, there is such a bad stigma about body image and what students get wrapped up in," Talbot said. "Getting wrapped up in getting the spring break body and

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New keynote speaker announced for fall convocation

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Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter is the new keynote speaker assigned to replace Sherman Alexie at the 2016 freshmen convocation.

Alexie, the author of this year's common read book "Ten Little Indians," was scheduled as speaker but cancelled in protest of House Bill 1523. University administrators say they will continue to unify students through written word with his work.

Dewey Knight, committee member and associate director for the Center for Student Success and First-Year Experience, said Vitter's presence will bear significance to incoming students as well as to the new chancellor.

"It's his first fall convocation at the University just like all the other freshman and transfer students who will be in attendance," Knight said.

Each year, the subcommittee to the UM Common Reading Selection Committee selects the top five submissions to be voted on by the entire

committee. The winner is then approved by the Provost Office.

"The book must be less than 400 pages, available in paperback, accessible to students at all levels, available to community leaders, published in the last five years, written by a living author who can speak at fall convocation and contain multiple themes that can be applicable to many disciplines," subcommittee member Michael Howland said.

Howland said the book



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Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter speaks during his first visit to the University on Oct. 29, 2015.

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Tattoos: I'm not covering up; I'm cultivating

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If I colored my soul, it'd be black and purple. Instead, I've covered my body in black ink and splashes of colors.

I've littered my body with six tattoos: a cross on my left hip (a leftover from my days as a young potential missionary), a Dr. Seuss quote on my left foot, a snake blooming out of a rose on the outside of my left thigh, two symbols from different video games on my right thigh and a mother giraffe giving her baby a kiss on my right ribs.

Most of these aren't deeply meaningful. One of them was a complete whim; I mentioned to a friend we should get tattoos on a Wednesday, so we were at the shop getting tattooed on Friday. We didn't even pick the

design. We gave the artist free range on our bodies because we knew him and his art.

More Americans are getting tattooed than ever, and 20 percent of Americans are tattooed. Of that 20 percent, 40 percent are millennials. Some scholars postulate that our generation has an identity crisis, and we use tattoos to create an identity rather than label their identity.

I agree with them.

Now more than ever, we are allowed to choose who we are. I am the daughter of a commercial airline pilot and a medical administrator. I am the granddaughter of a pilot, two homemakers and a soldier. I'm none of those things. I'll never be any of those things.

I've used my body to help define who I am. I cover myself in beautiful art, and use tattoos to direct my identity and how I

present myself to the rest of the world. Most of the art is black and bold, giving myself the edge my face would never allow me to have.

Despite any wandering thoughts of cultivating me into a Southern Belle or the perfect child, I get to define who I am. Using tattoos as a criticism of developing millennial identity doesn't show superiority of older generations. It explains the key difference: millennials allow you to become who you are. In Southern culture, we fight change. So Mississippians give precedent to history of progress, and millennials have reshaped our reality using our image.

Our bodies are another venue for finding ourselves. Tattoos aren't always deep and packed with meaning. Our definitions come and go with waves. The

quote on my foot says: "Now my troubles are going to have trouble with me."

There are two important facts related to the tattoo. One: it's misquoted. Two: it was an impulse buy after a Pinterest binge. Some days, it's just a beautiful addition to my body. Other days, it reminds me I'm stronger than my struggle.

I'm not using my body to process daddy issues or cover up emotional scars, I'm cultivating who I am. My inner progress is mirrored by my evolving skin, and it's one of the only ways I can make who I am inside match my outer appearance. If that's not beautiful, I don't know what is.

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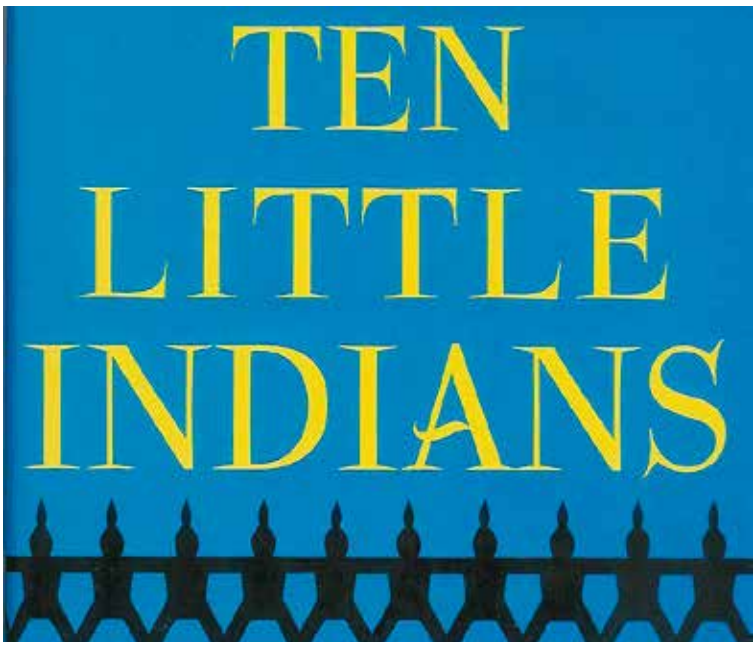
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helps students get into the right frame of mind when they attend college.

“The books challenge them, make them question and show them all the things that we want to see happen when they come to school.”

Knight said he has a special

place in his heart for the Common Read book.

“It gives a common experience to students and faculty that they can share and discuss in intelligent inquiry to help ‘glue’ the community together,” he said. “The Common Read book will be an ever-present part of the first-year experience and I see it being a long standing tradition and part of the curriculum.”

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worrying about your GPA, it can become really negative.”

Talbot said she hopes people will become more aware, promote a positive image and essentially walk away with smiles on their face.

According to the National Eating Disorder website, 20 million women and 10 million men in the United States suffer from an eating disorder at some time in their life.

Registered sports dietician and UM grad assistant Hillary Ake said an eating disorder is an imbalance in your brain that can spiral out of control like depression or anxiety.

“We decided to put a positive spin on it and do something with body image awareness and I think that’s a lot better,” Ake said. “Body image awareness is something that everyone can improve on so it’s kind of a little more positive but also has more of a universal target.”

The Southern Smash College Tour came to the University in

2013 and has recently held events at Louisiana State University, University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, the University of Wisconsin and several other campuses throughout the country.

“It’s a hard time because you’re in college and outside of adolescence but you’re getting a lot of pressure because people may not be the same size as you,” Ake said. “My advice is to challenge the societal views of the ideal body, listen to your body and practice mindful eating tips.”

Ake’s mindful eating tips are taken from the National Eating Disorder Awareness and include listening to your body and detecting when you’re getting hungry, knowing when your body has had enough food and eating in moder-

ation.

“I think this type of event really speaks to college kids,” Ake said. “You don’t feel uncomfortable like you’re being preached at about eating disorders and hopefully everyone will take a bit of education away from it.”

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New campus feminist group presents ‘Cabaret Night’

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This semester, a new feminist organization joined the University’s campus, and it is the first of its kind. The organization is called FEMISS, short for Feminist Empowerment but more commonly known as the Feminist Majority. FEMISS seeks to expand and develop the visibility and experience of women on the University of Mississippi campus through programs that inspire equality and empowerment.

“The need for representation for strong women on campus is greater now,” Elizabeth Fielder, graduate student and current FEMISS president, said. “Women who believe in cultural and social equality are numerous on this campus. The entire Sarah Isom Center and groups such as Rebels Against Sexual Assault, the LGBTQ+ community and countless others— we’re all communicating through one another to show how inclusive this college can be.”

The organization aims to give women on campus the voice that they so desperately need and deserve, according to Fielder. The Feminist Majority is directly coordinated with the Sarah Isom Center, and the organization welcomes all students and encourages men and women alike to participate.

They hosted a membership drive March 8 and meet-and-greet on March 24.

“Last semester, one of the organizers from the national organization came to campus to discuss reopening a chapter here. A group of us were very interested,” Fielder said.

Between then and now, the Feminist Majority has already organized their first event, Cabaret Night, which will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shelter on Van Buren. Attendees can expect a night of spoken word poetry, live music, art and comedy. Many of these performers are local artists. The night will kick off with poetry, and then Ines Joris will perform a comedy act, which will then be followed by an art option. One of the local musi-

cians planning to perform is Oxford duo Catfish Pie. Anyone is welcome and encouraged to attend the event. Donations will be taken up at the door and all of the proceeds will support the University of Mississippi Violence Prevention Office. This event is also being held in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The goal of Cabaret Night is to raise awareness about the feminist presence on the University’s campus, while celebrating FEMISS joining the University this semester. Cabaret Night is important because it will highlight the University community’s growing feminist population, which is essential in light of recent events on our campus.

“[Cabaret Night] is significant because it shows that Oxford has a vibrant feminist presence,” Fielder said. “Audiences should expect a lot of talented women getting up on stage and a lot of positive support from each other and the community,” which is exactly what Cabaret Night and the Feminist Majority is all about.



COURTESY: FEMISS

The group along with Cabaret Night “is a collective effort of anyone who wants to step up and pitch in,” according to Fielder. She encourages every-

one to “come get involved” and participate in the newly founded organization. She emphasizes, “We welcome absolutely everyone and anybody.”

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Charles Ramsay McCrory
 B.A. IN ENGLISH
“The Person You’re Waiting For: Stories”
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Men's and women's track teams enter national top 25

For the first time this year, both the Ole Miss men's and women's track & field teams are ranked among the nation's top 25 at the same time.

In this week's iteration of the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) national rankings announced Monday, the Rebel men jumped up to No. 20 and the women entered at No. 24.

It's the first time that both teams have been ranked together under first-year head coach Connie Price-Smith and the first time overall since the final indoor rankings of 2011.

"It's nice to be ranked in the top 25 in both programs," Price-Smith said. "It means both programs are excelling nicely going into conference. Hopefully it also shows the athletes that they're doing great things and will motivate them to keep working hard toward their goals."

Both squads are ranked for the first time this outdoor season. The men were 17th in the indoor week four poll, while the women were 23rd during week three of the indoors season.

The USTFCCCA rankings are a mathematical projection of teams' scoring chances at the NCAA Championships based on the current season results. As usual, the Southeastern Conference leads the way with nine men's teams and 10 women's teams in the top 25. No other conference has more than five on either side.

The Ole Miss men surged up to No. 20 thanks to some brilliant performances in distance races at the Virginia Challenge last weekend. Sophomore Craig Engels continues to rank No. 2 nationally in the 1500 meters (3:38.82), while junior Robert Domanic joined him in the national top 10 with a personal-best 3:40.95 that ranks him No. 2 in school history. The Rebels have four men in the top 18 in the 1500 meters, with junior Trevor Gilley at No. 12 (3:41.77) and junior Sean Tobin at No. 18 (3:42.14).

Sophomore Dempsey McGuigan is eighth nationally in the hammer throw with a school-record mark of 69.59m/228-4 from the April 8 Tiger Track Classic.

Other Rebel men ranked top 26 nationally in their events include Engels in the 800 meters (17th, 1:47.17), Nathan Loe in the hammer throw (24th, 65.41m/214-7), Wesley Gallagher in the 10,000 meters (25th, 29:13.67) and MJ Erb in the steeplechase (26th, 8:51.49).

The women are No. 24 in the nation thanks in large part to the throwing prowess of sophomore Raven Saunders, who is the national leader in the shot put with an SEC-record and No. 7 all-time collegiate mark of 18.75m/61-6.25. She is also eighth nationally in the discus with a school-record heave of 56.85m/186-6.

Other Rebel women who have earned top-25 status in the nation are Emily Bean in the 10,000 meters (13th, 33:39.36), the 4x100-meter relay squad of Nicole Henderson, Shannon Ray, Breanna Tate and Khadijah Suleman (14th, 44.03), Mary Alex England in the 10,000 meters (16th, 33:47.91) and Lindsey Murray in the pole vault (18th, 4.22m/13-10).

If the season ended today, Ole Miss would send 14 men's ath-



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Craig Engels competes in a track meet earlier this year.



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Raven Saunders competes in a track meet earlier this year.

letes in six events (15 entries) to the NCAA East Preliminary, held May 26-28 in Jacksonville, Florida. The Rebels would send 12 women's athletes in 10 events (16 entries). The top 12 finishers in each event at the regional preliminary round move on to Eugene, Oregon, for the June 8-11 NCAA Championships.

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1. TEXAS A&M

The Aggies took two of three from a good Alabama team this weekend. Texas A&M absolutely crushes the baseball, and they have two good arms. The Aggies look like the elite class of the SEC right now. The Florida series is concerning, but they've really turned it on since then.



2. FLORIDA

Again, Florida is the most talented team in the SEC. With Peter Alonso, Logan Shore and A.J. Puk, the Gators have all the pieces to contend for a national championship. Florida took the final two games against Georgia after losing the Thursday night game in extras.



3. SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina bounced back after a tough series loss to Georgia. The Gamecocks, while probably not as talented as the Gators, are the SEC leaders right now, and have a great opportunity to be the league champions.



4. MISSISSIPPI STATE

After a bad weekend against the Aggies, Mississippi State bounced back like good teams do in taking two of three from LSU in Baton Rouge. Dakota Hudson didn't have a great night on Friday, but Mississippi State found a way to put double-digit runs on the board. Austin Sexton dominated the Tigers on Saturday in route to a 2-1 victory to clinch the series.

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7. LSU

The Tigers are confusing. For two weeks they looked like one of the better teams in the country, and then they don't even show up against Mississippi State until Sunday. Alex Lange pitches one of his better performances of the year in a subpar season for him, and you score one run? This weekend is big for the Tigers. If they lose this series to Ole Miss and are sitting at 11-10 in the SEC with Florida looming, it'll be hard to see the Tigers hosting a regional



8. VANDERBILT

You lost a series to Tennessee. What are you doing?



9. KENTUCKY

The Bat Cats somehow lost a series to Arkansas, who were 1-8 in their last nine SEC games. Kentucky was on the verge of getting swept before some late-inning heroics on Saturday. Same old Kentucky. Start out hot, finish off average. Go 1-2 in a regional. Wash. Rinse. Repeat.



10. GEORGIA

Georgia has really impressed me the past two weeks. The Bulldogs took a series from the Gamecocks two weekends ago, and were extremely competitive with Florida last weekend. If Georgia can figure out a way to get their record over .500 they could very well be a postseason team. They kind of remind of me Ole Miss' 2015 team.



11. TENNESSEE

They won a series against Vanderbilt, so congratulations.



12. ARKANSAS

You win a series too, hooray.



13. AUBURN

Auburn possesses the worst infield defense I have ever seen. Anfernee Grier is a stud though, so good for him.



14. MISSOURI

Still no.

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Rebels fall to Mississippi State in Governor's Cup



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Junior right-handed pitcher Chad Smith pitches against Murray State.



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Junior Errol Robinson tags out a runner against Memphis earlier this season.

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The offense has come and gone at times for Ole Miss this year, and it was not there in Pearl on Tuesday as the Rebels were shutout 2-0 by Mississippi State in the 37th annual Governor's Cup.

Freshman right-hander Ryan Cyr's four shutout innings along with Zac Hous-

ton's 2.2 innings of relief set up sophomore right-hander Jacob Billingsley to close the game out with the final 2.1 innings of relief in the win. It was Cyr's first career start for Mississippi State.

Ole Miss started junior right-hander Chad Smith.

The former middle man in the Rebels' weekend rotation pitched well, allowing two runs on six hits in five innings pitched, but he was

out-pitched by the Bulldogs' collection of arms on Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs scored the game's first run after its freshman standout center fielder and leadoff hitter Jake Mangum singled the first inning and later scored on an RBI single through the right side from Reid Humphreys.

Mangum has nine hits against Ole Miss this year and is hitting .429 in 22 games

started on the year. Mangum is a frontrunner for SEC freshman of the year.

Mississippi State scored the final run off of Smith, and the final one of the game, in the third inning on a one-out Nathaniel Lowe single up the middle that plated Jack Kruger.

Smith was replaced by Connor Green after the leadoff hitter in the sixth reached base. Green kept the Bulldogs

off of the board for the next two innings before Dallas Woolfolk pitched a scoreless eighth inning, but it was to no avail as Ole Miss was never able to get a run across.

With the loss, Ole Miss fell to 31-11 on the year. The team has a quick turnaround as its weekend series with LSU starts on Thursday. First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m.

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