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## Friends: "Kevser was passionate about life"

BY JACOB BATTE  
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Kevsar Ermin first came to Oxford from Eskisehir, Turkey, while her sister was working with the University of Mississippi. The visits she made to the campus helped convince her to come to the university to study.

Ermin first started with the intensive English program before getting her master's degree in exercise science. Ermin was working on getting her doctorate in nutrition and kinesiology

at the time of her death Friday, following an accident with a vehicle while riding her bicycle.

From the moment she stepped on campus, Ermin had an effect on other people's lives.

While in Oxford, she met her husband, Yavuz, and many of her close friends.

Nadia Kholomeydik said she met Ermin about five years ago, when the two were part of the International Ladies Club.

"We also became part of the

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Modern Language instructor Han-Chia Li donates to the Kevser Ermin Memorial fund.

## Barbour cuts ribbon on Winchester in Oxford



CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

Governor Haley Barbour cuts the ribbon at the new Winchester plant with Thomas O'Keffe, president of Winchester Ammunition, and Joseph Rupp, president, CEO, and chairman of Olin Corporation.

BY JOE SCOTT  
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Gov. Haley Barbour cut the ribbon on a new chapter for both Winchester Centerfire Ammunition and the Oxford-Lafayette community Wednesday.

The ribbon-cutting celebration was for the creation of the new Winchester Centerfire Ammunition manufacturing facility in northern Lafayette County.

The event celebrated a milestone growth in the operations of Olin Corporation's Winchester Division, with the creation of a

state-of-the-art facility that will allow more efficient production and customer service.

The people who are most affected by the initiative are those of the Oxford-Lafayette community, as the facility is expected to bring more than 1,000 jobs to the area.

"Our decision to move down here was a big one for us," said Joseph D. Rupp, president and CEO of Olin Corporation. "We are convinced that moving to Oxford was the right decision for us."

Winchester has been a part

of the Oxford-Lafayette community since the opening of its Rimfire operations in 2005, followed by its military packaging operations in 2008. Since then Winchester has employed more than 300 workers in Oxford.

The move of the Centerfire productions to Oxford represents a large investment of money and manpower by the Olin Corporation in the community. With the creation of jobs, the \$36 million payroll, the \$1.35 million in property tax and the expenses of

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## Brumfield to receive Silver Em award at Overby

BY MARY KELLEY ZELESKEY  
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The University of Mississippi Meek School of Journalism and New Media has awarded the Samuel S. Talbert Silver Em Award, the highest award given to journalists by the university, to Patsy Brumfield.

Brumfield, a Mississippi native and Ole Miss graduate, said she is honored.

"I was really surprised and pleased and really excited," she said. "It was something I

had always hoped would happen."

Brumfield was a journalism major at Ole Miss from 1967-71 and spent three years working for The Daily Mississippian as a reporter, managing editor and assistant editor.

After graduation, she returned to her hometown to work for the McComb Enterprise-Journal, eventually becoming managing editor. Brumfield then worked for state government communications and politics. Since 2003, she has been covering courts and politics for The Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal.

"She knows that how people get their information has changed, and she has adapted her techniques to do that," Meek School Assistant Dean Charlie Mitchell said. "She has a trusted byline. When people see her name, they know they aren't going to have their time wasted."

The Silver Em award is given to journalists who are either Mississippians who have contributed to journalism or a non-resident who has done great work in Mississippi.

"If you look at who the winners are, they are outstanding journalists who have had great

careers," Meek School Dean Will Norton said. "It's basically to honor someone who has had a terrific career."

Mitchell said there is no formal nomination process for who wins the award. There is a committee in the school that decides who is worthy of receiving it.

"She really has just done an outstanding body of work over the years," Mitchell said. "One of my favorite things about Patsy is how she has remained current and contemporary."

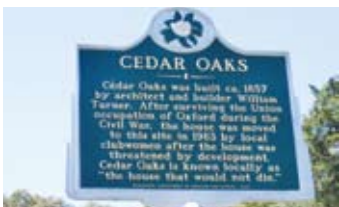
Mitchell said he believes

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## Al-Awlaki gave up his own rights

BY TRENTON WINFORD  
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I like to label myself a pacifist. I believe that violence should not be used, regardless of the circumstance because we as humans have the ability to reason.

We can rationalize. We have the intelligence to figure out how to cooperate with one another. Bar fights do not solve problems. Street shootings do not offer solutions.

However, what happens when the individual on the other side believes violence is the solution? What if a man has sworn to shed innocent blood? Is it permissible to resort to violence in order to prevent tragedy?

That is not an easy question to answer. We want to cling to our ideals, but we also want to prevent destruction.

Unfortunately, we do not live in an ideal world.

This is a dilemma that President Obama faced recently, and he chose to prevent destruction using focused violence. Obama ordered a drone strike against a United States citizen residing in Yemen who reportedly orchestrated the failed Christmas Day bombing of an aircraft in 2009.

Speaking to the press, Obama announced that “the death of al-Awlaki marks another significant milestone in the broader effort to defeat al-Qaeda and its affiliates.”

Americans are well aware that al-Qaeda is intent on using violence. So our ideals are regrettably tossed aside in order to effectively combat the corruption to which others so adamantly hold on. Thus, we must resort to violent approaches to prevent destruction while never losing sight of our goal: to bring an end to the violence.

Most citizens have accepted that violence is sometimes a necessity in this flawed world. However, the controversy stemming from this specific drone attack, one of more than 200 that Obama has ordered in his less than three years in office, is that al-Awlaki was an American citizen who was not given a trial.

As an American citizen, al-Awlaki is protected under the Constitution whether he is in New York, Mississippi or the Arabian Peninsula.

While al-Awlaki does have citizenship in this country, he was actively at war with this country and honoring his Yemen citizenship at the time. By focusing his life on the death of innocents and the destruction of cities, al-Awlaki gave up his rights that are protected by the Constitution. And, yes, that includes his right to life.

I feel assured that our intelligence agencies knew enough about al-Awlaki and his actions and that he was given due process before the drone strike was ordered, even though that due process did not involve a courtroom.

Obama should not be criticized for his difficult decision to end the life of one who has determined to end the life of many. As the saying goes, “Drastic times call for drastic measures.” Thanks to the individuals who have sworn violence and destruction upon innocent, we are in a drastic time.

And as much as the pacifist in me hates to say it, restricted violence is the answer, for now.

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## Repeal Obamacare...now



BY JAY NOGAMI  
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From one liberal to the United States: Repeal Obamacare.

In the U.S., our health care system is broken. Simply tweaking the current system will do nothing to fix this. The largest problems facing our health care system are the sheer number of people living without health insurance, most of whom simply cannot afford it, and the quickly rising costs of medical treatment.

To have an honest debate about health care, we must set aside the preconceived notions we have. Since the Red Scare of the 1950s, anything that has been even loosely associated with socialism has been decried. Americans fear the word “socialism.” But to look at our health care problem objectively, it is necessary to suspend that belief, as it is almost surely ill-informed.

When Obamacare passed, there were cries of socialism throughout the nation. The problem is, Obamacare is about as far from socialism as it could get. But since it was a Democratic program trying to expand, even a tiny bit, a program that benefits the entire U.S., it was dubbed socialist and thus, scary.

Polls from *The New York Times*, *Kaiser Health* and AP/Yahoo News before Obamacare passed demonstrated that a majority of Americans preferred a system of single-payer health care to the system we had before. The fact that a Democratic president with a supermajority in the Senate and a large majority in the House would not even broach the subject of single-payer health care reveals the fear associated with so-called socialist ideals.

Obamacare mandates that every person in the U.S. obtain health insurance coverage. It also expands Medicare to support some additional persons. Simply mandating that citizens have health insurance without providing a way for them to purchase it at a reasonable price doesn't make sense.

Currently, 16 percent of Americans are uninsured. One in five Americans said they have skipped going to the doctor because they simply cannot afford the costs. This means that even people who do have health insurance find that at times they simply cannot afford to go to the doctor.

There are two major options for the U.S. to expand health insurance to all of its citizens, and both have precedence in the U.S. The most supported system is one that is similar to Canada's health insurance system and is what Medicare does in limited capacity. This would have a government agency offer health insurance to all Americans while keeping clinics and hospitals running privately.

This is a great option because it provides a base to build upon. Wide reform is needed to make Medicare more affordable, and it is very possible that we can expand Medicare while lowering the cost to citizens.

One major problem with single-payer health care is the potential costs to citizens. Since it has to be paid for through taxes, it should be expected that it will be much more costly. But the U.S. already spends a ridiculous amount on national health spending.

As of 2007, the U.S., has been spending at least twice as much per capita than Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the UK. In the UK, not only is health insurance provided for all citizens, but also medicine is so-

cialized, meaning that doctors are paid directly by the government.

The second system would be one very similar to the UK's — truly socialized medicine. The precedence for this program is care offered by the VA. A national system such as this has yet to gain any strong support throughout the U.S. However, a report published by the RAND Corp. shows that the quality of care provided by the VA is of significantly higher quality than that of the rest of the U.S.

If these other developed countries can find a way to offer affordable health insurance to all of their citizens, surely the U.S. must be able to as well. Obamacare is a potentially unconstitutional, poorly thought-out, largely conservative plan.

To do what is best for its citizens, the U.S. must find affordable ways to provide health insurance to all of its citizens. And if you look at data from other countries, single-payer health care is a great alternative.

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# Occupiers without occupations



BY ALEC JONES  
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Thousands of hipsters across America are storming financial districts demanding change, whatever that means.

The self-proclaimed "Occupy Wall Street" movement dubs itself "the 99 percent." Some even go so far as to call it the Tea Party of the left.

Their claims are naïve, however. Their message is irrational, and their philosophy is weak. The best thing about this group is that they started just in time for freezing winter weather to kick in and send them back inside. Mother Nature always has a way of ensuring the right outcome.

The anger of these trust-fund babies who can afford to live in Manhattan without any income to support themselves is probably justified. It is the misdirection of their angst that ails us.

This is a group that calls for penalties on companies with offshore jobs. How many of these aimless zealots support a high minimum wage that sends our jobs to third-world countries, though?

How many of them believe in exorbitant pensions, employer-subsidized healthcare and every other factor keeping the cost of hiring new workers too high?

Occupy Wall Street demands that a CEO cannot also be chairman of the company's board of directors. How are unemployed protestors suddenly legal scholars on corporate law?

Perhaps if they spent more time studying corporate governance instead of music therapy at their expensive colleges, they wouldn't be complaining about their meager standard of living.

Herman Cain, as dubious a character as he may be, said it to them best: "If you don't have a job and you're not rich, blame yourself."

Not everyone can be rich, but throwing a temper tantrum because you're tired of being surrounded by investment bankers while blogging at a Manhattan-area Starbucks is childish.

The mediocre movement draws no comparison to the Tea Party. First off, how many members of the Tea Party have you heard about getting arrested? Compare that to the number of Occupy Wall Street members the NYPD has had to handle in the past several weeks.

The Democrats want to use the movement's energy to en-

hance their populist political agenda in the same way the Tea Party has helped the right. However, the merits of the two groups diametrically oppose one another.

It is safe to assume these financial district street dwellers align themselves with the Democratic Party, but they are a standing, picketing contradiction. Most of the extreme left still view Obama as their messiah. Only someone as Machiavellian as Obama, however, would go to bed with financial companies, bail them out, pass bills in their favor and then use Occupy Wall Street to energize his jobs plan.

Most OWS supporters are probably fine with this.

It is inherently hypocritical to demand more government handouts as a solution to problems created by a corrupt government. That is why the Tea Party is the true economic champion of today — the Tea Party wants less outcomes and more fair chances. Occupy Wall Street is the antithesis of that; they just want to hijack democracy in their favor the same way their Wall Street adversaries have.

They've even started to demand free college. A degree is expensive enough as it is, and too many people go to school on the taxpayer's dime to major in things like hospitality management already. How is more of that supposed to fix things?

Herman Cain said that OWS is jealous of the real movers and shakers on Wall Street for being successful. He was wrong.

The financial institutions on Wall Street and those who occupy it are both failures who deserve to pay for their own mistakes.

The only difference is that the former got bailed out, while the latter sits around and cries about it.

Occupy Wall Street isn't a real movement. Americans have protested for women's suffrage, civil rights and freedom from the tyranny of King George. Now we have a few thousand 20-somethings whining for more government handouts and lower CEO pay.

Occupy Wall Street should just go back home and channel their energy into something productive, such as finding a job.

Until we stop asking others to give us things we should have earned on our own, movements like this make us look like a nation of children.

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# Letter to the Editor

Students,

First and foremost, thank you so much for making the Homecoming 2011 election such a positive experience for myself and the Elections Commission.

Because of your hard work and effort, 4,965 ballots were cast, dwarfing all elections in years past in terms of voter turnout.

The excitement during Union Unplugged and across all of campus really shows that, as Ole Miss Rebels, we truly care for who best represents our university.

I am also pleased to announce that no violations were filed, proving the candidates' respect for the election rules and, more generally, for one another.

Now, while the turnout and results were encouraging, I sincerely apologize to any who were affected by the omission of names and the confusion on Tuesday's ballot.

On behalf of the Elections Commission, I can tell you that we will continue to strive to better the election procedure, learning from and adjusting to mistakes made.

Our next election will be the 2012 Spring General, which is sure to be even more successful than this week's election.

With that being said, today we are conducting both the Senior Maid and Miss Ole Miss elections.

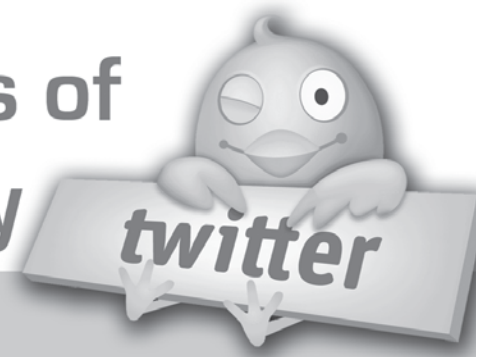
Please be sure to continue to voice your opinion by logging onto your MyOleMiss account and voting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Maintain the passionate spirit, continue to show the candidates your gratitude, and on behalf of the attorney general and the Elections Commission, we will commit our full efforts to improving the Ole Miss election process.

Join us in congratulating the winners of Tuesday's election and don't forget to be loud and proud at the announcement of our 2011 Miss Ole Miss and Senior Homecoming Maid as we announce the results on Thursday at 6 p.m. on the steps of the Lyceum.

Respectfully,  
Evan Kirkham  
Associated Student Body Attorney General

# Tweets of the day



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Brumfield has really embraced social and new media. She is very much a journalist of 2011, Mitchell said.

“A career as a journalist is as exciting as you want it to be,” Brumfield said. “When you walk into the office in the morning, you don’t know what is going to happen. I find that really stimulating and exciting.”

To keep her work current, Brumfield will sometimes tweet or update her Facebook page while in the court room covering a big story.

“She has probably done more reporting on the courts than anybody — other than someone whose only job is to cover the courts,” Norton said.

Brumfield is a frequent speaker on campus and plans to make acceptance remarks today after she is presented with the award in the Overby Conference Center.

Brumfield said she enjoyed her time as a student at Ole Miss and has very much enjoyed her successful career as a journalist.

“It is a career that gives you the key to almost every door,” she said.

The Silver Em has been awarded annually since 1958.




QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

A group of Chi Omegas campaign for Emily Monsour by the Lyceum. Monsour and Mary Alex Street are competing for Miss Ole Miss in the run-off today. To vote, go to your MyOleMiss account and click “Vote in Elections.” The ballot opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

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# CodeRED alert system in place for Oxford residents

BY KAITIE HARRISON  
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CodeRED, a new weather warning system, will be implemented in Oxford and Lafayette County.

The Lafayette County Board of Supervisors voted to approve a three-year contract with CodeRED's operating company for approximately \$21,000 this past Monday. This payment includes the company's participation in the emergency notification system for the first year.

A CodeRED representative explained the program as having two main components: a weather warning system, available for Oxford or Lafayette County citizens who are interested in registering for weather warnings, and the local emer-

gency alerts informing all area residents and published, available phone numbers in Lafayette County.

David Shaw, Lafayette County emergency management coordinator, said the alerts would only be used in case of an emergency.

"These messages will be sent only in extreme cases to the community," he said. "We won't be sending out messages every day or bugging people unless it's a true emergency."

Elwyn Lopez, a senior broadcast journalism major, said the alerts could be a new addition to prior technological stepping stones.

"I think that more and more people are using cell phones for everything so this could be just a different add-on," she said.

Emergency alerts may include an inmate escapee on the loose, a missing child and chemical spills. CodeRED will send out calls for severe weather such as severe thunderstorm warnings, flash flood warnings or tornadoes.

Davina Thompson, a sophomore biology major, said she thinks the system will help people prepare for adverse situations.

"I think the system will help keep people more safe and let them know in advance so they can do what they have to do to be safe," she said.

Shaw said he wasn't sure if it is possible or how to opt out of emergency notifications, but in order to receive weather warnings, citizens must "opt in."

"The CodeRED people will soon be setting up a link on

our website where people can go to sign up," Shaw said.

When signing up with a preferred contact number, citizens can register to receive weather warnings of their choosing. Users can choose to receive all three weather warnings or just one of them.

"Some people may just want to know there's a tornado warning," Shaw said. "Some might want to know all of them."

Another aspect of CodeRED allows the county to form groups internally and send messages through the group.

"For instance, we can set up a group for the SWAT team or fire and rescue teams so we can notify members of that group that something is going on that they need to respond

to," Shaw said.

Lopez said she's not sure how effective the system will be.

"I don't know if it will have a huge effect or not because nowadays people attend to the news via their phones and internet anyways," she said.

Thompson said she will use the alert system because of previous experience with detrimental weather.

"I will definitely be using it," she said. "Last year we had a lot of tornadoes around here, so I think we would be safer."

Shaw said it would take a few days before people can start taking advantage of the new program, but first everyone needs to register online.

The county's website to register for weather warnings is [www.lafayettecoms.com](http://www.lafayettecoms.com).

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diversity group's international volleyball team," Kholomeydik said. "She was a very strong, important part of the girls team and she helped us to win the intramural championship two years ago.

"She was pretty much a part of my family here."

Shilpa Shirur said she first met Ermin back in 2009, but the two became closer this past year.

"We were very good friends, like sisters," Shirur said. "Me, her and another friend, Maha — we would meet every week on Thursday on the Square. We would hang out and look forward to that day every week."

Sam Hammoud said the loss of Ermin has been hard on him and the community.

"We took road trips together as friends, she came to our house parties, and she was good friend," he said.

Shirur said Ermin was passionate about many things, but most of all, being healthy.

"We would go for sushi every Thursday; we would never miss out on that," Shirur said. "She had to eat a fried sushi roll that she loved and because of the calories, she would go biking before and after eating with me. Then come eat sushi with me, and while eating we would talk about

how I would lose weight."

Among Ermin's other passions was research.

"We were in the same research class for a couple of semesters," Kholomeydik said. "She was so bright. I remember turning to her for help not just once, because the subject for me is pretty tough, but for her it was pretty easy."

Hammoud said she was often sought after for help by classmates.

"She was a very brilliant student, an A student," he said. "She was always on top of her class."

Shirur said Ermin was studying the effects of obesity in Mississippi and working with teenage girls and bone density.

"She won an award for her research on bone density," Shirur said. "She did a lot of work in the department; they called her the star-performer."

Hammoud said among Ermin's other passions were family, friends and life in general.

"She was a very emotional person when it comes to loving everyone and making sure everyone is happy," he said. "She had a great personality, and she was a very good member of the community, helping with the kids in the community with exercising and trying put them in the right health in terms of eating."

"Kevsar was the ideal hard-working student," said Brenda Hales, an intensive English in-

structor. "She was a pleasure to teach in class and know outside of class."

Hales said she hosted Ermin in her home, introduced her to her family and spent time riding horses with her.

"(Ermin) was so excited to meet new people and experience the American life," Hales said. "She set life goals and was on her way to achieving all of them. She lived each day to the fullest; there are few women in the world like her, and she will be dearly missed by everyone who had the opportunity to know her."

Rebecca Morgan, a staff assistant in the intensive English program, was one of the first people to recruit Ermin to Ole Miss.

"I feel so fortunate to have known Kevsar and be able to sit by and watch her and her overabundance of determination and enthusiasm," Morgan said. "Oxford and Ole Miss are where she wanted to be, we were her new home and she fully embraced us, touching so many of our lives not just on campus but in the community as well. The shock of her untimely death and the loss that I feel has left me as well as all who knew her, filled with grief."

Shirur said she was supposed to meet Ermin for lunch the day that she was hit, but Ermin cancelled to ride her bike. They had rescheduled for a later time.

Kholomeydik was the first to know about Ermin's death. She said she tried to tell everyone that knew Ermin.

"I did what I knew I could," she said.

"It was quite hard and emotional to be able to reconfirm this news and talk to everybody, but I'm glad that, I was there to be doing that and I'm glad that it wasn't Shilpa or Maha because

they have been the closest (with her) in the recent times."

Shirur said she was in class, and when she saw Nadia's text she immediately thought it had to be wrong.

"I called Nadia and I said, 'Nadia, whoever told you this, it's not true,'" Shirur said. "(Nadia) said that she had confirmed it with the office."

Shirur said she kept calling Ermin's phone hoping for her to answer, but the other end never picked up.

"It was hard," she said. "I was in denial, I think."

Hammoud said he was at work when he first heard of his friend's death.

"I get this text message saying, 'Sam, Kevsar is dead' and at that point all I said was, 'No, no, no, no,'" he said. "My boss asked me if I was alright, and I said my friend is dead, I have to go."

Hammoud said he went straight to Kholomeydik to get all of their friends together for support.

Hammoud said one of the biggest shocks was that Ermin's death happened at the end of the campus-promoted Share the Road week.

"This was a big impact and maybe that will raise more awareness to the drivers, and to the city to enhance the bike routes in Oxford," he said.

Mariel Parman, associated student body director of sustainability and one of the supporters of Share the Road week, comment-

ed on Ermin's death via Facebook at the end of this past week.

"I'm very sad to see this week end with the death of a cyclist," Parman said. "However, the only semi-positive I can see from this is that I hope this brings even more awareness to people about sharing the road. We can all do our part to keep each other safe and prevent more deaths from happening."

Kholomeydik said the road where Ermin was hit is considered to be a bicycle-friendly route to Sardis Lake, but that it does not appear to be developed for cyclists.

"It's not very safe for anybody to use, though a lot of international people and others who live in some of those places are using that road," Kholomeydik said.

"It's not safe at all, and I'm hoping that maybe since that accident happened on that very road at least they will start some development plans."

Shirur said she hopes Ermin's death is not wasted.

"We want to create the awareness about sharing the road and being a safe driver," she said.

Hammoud said it was the wish of Ermin's family that the part of the road where she was hit be dedicated in her honor.

"Kevsar was not just riding a bike for fun, she was doing her daily routine, exercising, riding her bike," he said.

"We are sure going to miss her deeply; she will always be in our hearts as a friend, a sister and as a teammate."



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# Barbour sits down to talk journalism

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Governor Haley Barbour was welcomed back to the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics at the University of Mississippi by an audience full of students, professors, members of the Oxford community and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshmen class.

Charles Mitchell, assistant dean of the Meek School of Journalism and New Media, interviewed Barbour for over an hour, discussing topics from Barbour's thoughts about the media to his opinions on politics and government in Mississippi.

In their conversation, Barbour and Mitchell covered some of the biggest issues in the state, but when it came to the subject of media and interviews, Barbour kept it short.

"I don't take many (interviews), partially due to time, and partially because you don't have to comment on everything," Barbour said.

Sophomore history major Bracey Harris said she thought the event was really interesting.

"Even though I'm not a journalism major, I'm in journalism classes so it was really interesting to hear how he feels you should come to the interview as a reporter," Harris said.

Barbour said good interviewers are people who don't come into the interview already knowing what they want the answers to be.

"They're people who are genuinely interested in facts or opinions about certain subjects, but are perfectly happy to let you say what you really think," the Yazoo City native said.

Because Barbour is an SAE and Ole Miss alumnus, the entire SAE freshmen class attended the event.

"(Barbour) provides a great example for them to see what an active looks like," junior SAE Collier Neeley said.

"We wanted to bring them to support Gov. Barbour," senior SAE president Jackson

Fitzgerald said. "We like to show alumni that we appreciate their support."

After discussing his actions throughout his eight years of service as governor, Barbour, who received a 70 percent approval rating, said he was very comfortable with the decisions he made.

"I thought he was wonderful," Ole Miss law professor Nancy Harrelson said. "I think he's the brightest man in politics I've ever known."

Though Barbour said there is no better job in politics than president, he will not run in the 2012 presidential election. When asked who he'd like to see win the Republican nomination, Barbour said, "I would like to see the person with the best chance to beat Obama."

Mitchell said it was good to see Barbour in this setting with students and his supporters.

Barbour left the forum with advice to aspiring journalists.

"Treat politicians fairly just like you treat people fairly," he said. "Get to the truth, and don't scuff it up on the way."

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moving, the facility represents a \$100 million investment in the community.

"When a company like Winchester first decides that they want to move, first they look at states but at the end of the day, they ultimately pick a community," Barbour said. "They picked Oxford. This is a great choice, Winchester."

The decision to move Winchester operations to Oxford was based on economic advantages to Mississippi and the workforce the area generates.

"The reason we chose Oxford and this region is the level of available talent and skilled labor," Winchester Ammunition president Thomas O'Keefe said. "There's no question that the people of this area are a tremendous asset to Mississippi."

A major goal of Olin in this move was to make the transition as seamless as possible. Initial hiring began in early 2011, and the transport of equipment began in September.

"The city, the mayor and Board of Aldermen were great partners on this," Barbour said. "They were instrumental partners in what we did here."

While the ribbon-cutting event was iconic in the company's expansion in Oxford, the facility



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Governor Haley Barbour speaks at the ribbon cutting of the new Winchester Centerfire ammunition plant.

will continue to be worked on until 2016, when it will be fully operational.

"I appreciate the commitment by Olin and the support provided by the Mississippi Development Authority, Lafayette County and the city of Oxford to bring Winchester Centerfire here," Barbour said.

In short, this major movement by Olin Corporation's Winchester Division is planned to improve both the business of the corporation and the relationship between Winchester and Oxford.

"Winchester is proud to be a part of the Oxford community now and in the future," O'Keefe said. "We are excited to expand our operations here, creating jobs and opportunity."

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I am writing in response to the letter to the editor from Tanner Berryhill of Waco, Texas, which appeared in the *The Daily Mississippian* on September 30th.

In his letter, Mr. Berryhill expressed a viewpoint that I strongly disagree with, stating Ole Miss has abandoned its traditions and that Chancellor Dan Jones has "taken a school rich with tradition and turned it into a school with no heart."

Under ordinary circumstances, I would accept that letter as just one man's opinion and leave it at that. However, as Tanner Berryhill has a business association with my company, Newk's Express Café, I feel compelled to respond. Furthermore, the signature of Mr. Berryhill's letter has caused some of our customers to mistakenly believe that he is COO of Newk's. He is not.

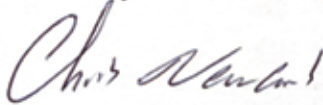
I was raised here in Oxford, Mississippi. My father, Dr. Don Newcomb, moved to Oxford in 1972 to open a dental practice, and we have partnered together in the restaurant business since 1989. We founded McAlister's Deli, along with our partner, Debra Bryson, right here in Oxford. Then, 15 years later, we opened the original Newk's Express Café, also here in Oxford. My father and I both attended Ole Miss. We have supported the University for decades, and we remain proud of our association with Ole Miss.

Tanner Berryhill is a franchisee—the Chief Operating Officer of AB Dining LLC, a company that owns four Newk's franchises in Texas. We have 40 restaurants throughout nine states and 30 of them are owned by franchisees. Let me make it very clear that Mr. Berryhill is not employed by our company. He does not speak for the Newk's Express Café organization, and his opinions do not reflect those of our company's leadership.

I found the tone of Tanner Berryhill's letter to be offensive and demeaning, in particular, his comments directed toward the Chancellor and Athletic Director Pete Boone. I know both to be men of outstanding character, and Pete happens to be a personal friend of our family. They certainly do not merit the harsh accusations of this letter.

In closing, I would like to assure the Ole Miss community that our families and company have always been and will continue to be loyal supporters of Ole Miss and its programs.

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## Top 10 fashion blogs

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*Fashionista*

My dream has always been to work in the fashion industry. Whether it's writing, styling or organizing a closet, the fashion world is where I want to be.

In order to work in the industry, you have to know the industry backward and forward. You can never know too much. Ever.

So for all you fashion lovers — and despite the great amount of you wearing Nike shorts and T-shirts, I know you are out there — here is a list of my top 10 favorite fashion blogs.

From street style, to job postings, to trend alerts, these blogs will give you everything you need to know and more about the world of fashion and how to get in it.

I did my best to rank my favorites (No. 1 being my all-time favorite and No. 10 being my almost favorite), but they are all amazing in so many ways and offer different information.

### 10. Style.com

While more a branch off the magazine than a blog, style.com has done a wonderful job of turning the magazine into an online source of information different from its glossy pages.

Style.com is my go-to for runway information. It posts every image from every designer showing at fashion weeks all over the globe, making you feel like you are sitting in the front row rather than at your computer screen.

It also offers an exclusive look at after-parties and fashion news.

### 9. GoFugYourself.com

If you are in search of the greatest fashion disasters, look no further. GoFugYourself was created by two friends in search of a diversion from their real lives, and making fun of fashion's greatest victims gave them that satisfaction.

Deriving from the word "fugly," GoFugYourself is a fantastic satire on the fashion world and all those who are a part of it. If you thought Joan Rivers was harsh on "The Fashion Police," you ain't seen nothing yet.

From celebrities to socialites, the "Fug Girls," as they are known, show no mercy. So the next time you have a second thought about an outfit, beware of who might be watching.

### 8. Fashionista.com

This site is a chronicle of the fashion universe. From the runway to the knockoffs on Canal Street in New York City, this blog takes you behind the scenes of up-and-coming trends.

The goal of fashionista.com is to search out the next great designers, trends and deals while also dishing on models, gossip and everything fashionable.

### 7. T Magazine

The New York Times, also known as the mecca of the journalistic world, possesses some of the country's greatest fashion writers.

What is seen in the style section every Thursday and Sunday is nothing compared to the blog devoted to everything fashion.

And I'm not just talking clothes. The blog equivalent of the style section includes travel, food and culture, all revolving around one word: style.

It offers not only a glimpse into the fashion world, but also a lifestyle. A way to live every part of your life in style.

### 6. The Zoe Report

If you do not know who Rachel Zoe is, stop reading now. As one of the most sought-after stylists in the industry, Zoe should be not only a fashion lover's icon, but also her inspiration.

The Zoe Report is a daily email service that sends fashion trends right to your phone or computer. With advice on decorating, makeup, baby clothes and more, The Zoe Report is my daily go-to for the latest trends and inspiration.

The stylist herself also answers fashion questions from her loyal followers. What's not to love? Subscribe to the free newsletter at thezoereport.com.

### 5. The Sartorialist

Created by photographer Scott Schuman, this site offers a dialogue between the fashion world and the real world.

The blog is simple: photographs and comments. That is it. Schuman takes street style to the next level by finding people (any people) and photographing them. He posts them and waits for comments.

The simple site is a fun way to communicate with fashion lovers like yourself. Whether you love or hate the look, someone else feels the same way. It is simply amazing.

### 4. WhoWhatWear.com

Love, love, love is all I can say about this next blog. It takes the season's hottest trends and tells you not only where to buy them, but also multiple ways to wear them.

The site opens up with the Style Stalker: the moment's trendiest person in all her stylish glory. It features the person's style, biography and where to buy every article of clothing she is wearing, also known as outfit IDs.

Seriously, go check it out. Now!

### 3. LittleMissCareerist.com

If you are serious about working in the fashion industry, this is a blog you MUST follow. It posts jobs and internships in every aspect of the fashion industry from writing and buying to styling and designing.

And not only that, it tells you how to network, how to create a blog and most importantly, how to become important in an industry that is so difficult to be seen in.

If you only look at one blog on this list, this needs to be the one. LMC's goal is to inspire and motivate you to find that dream job, and then it tells you how to get it. Create your personal brand, and do it with LMC.

### 2. The Cut

This is truly my No. 1 fashion blog. I follow it religiously, reading every post and examining every photograph.

This New York Magazine blog is chock-full of every speck of fashionable news all over the world. It brings you sample sales of the day, the best look of the day and updates from every designer, socialite and politico (even following Michelle Obama, aka MOBama watch).

It goes behind the scenes of every fashion show in every city. It tells you the inspiration behind a designer's new line. It gives you the gossip behind the clothes and so much more. It is interesting, intriguing and, yes, inspiring.

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# Cedar Oaks guild to hold fundraiser for historic home

BY ELLIE TURNER  
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Despite the fact that Oxford is known for its history, there is one piece of history that doesn't get much attention.

Cedar Oaks is a home that was built on the Square in 1857, where the Downtown Inn & Suites is now located. It survived the Civil War and many other acts of destruction.

Three women saw the danger in losing the historical house, so they went through a rigorous process to relocate the house off Sisk Avenue. Over the years, groups of women have worked to keep the house from being destroyed and have gone further to make it a place where the history of Oxford can be displayed.

The Cosmopolitan Club and Centennial Study Club have worked together in the past promoting Cedar Oaks, but once the city of Oxford owned the home, the clubs joined their efforts in restoring it. They call themselves

the Cedar Oaks Guild.

"The city would like to use it for small weddings, which we did in the past," guild member Charlene Ott said. "That's how we raised money. Right now, we are trying to make it more of a museum that people would like to visit."

Laurie Triplett, who is also a member of the guild, wrote a cookbook that covers all things Southern. The book features a Southern words dictionary, essays that Triplett wrote pertaining to the South and many other trinkets of Southern knowledge.

"I always felt very strongly about having sit down meals with my children when I raised them," Triplett said. "I always cooked, so the children always sat down to eat. That's the way American life used to be."

Triplett went on to say that her children had a huge respect for the way they emphasized food and the art of cooking. Even when Triplett's son was in junior high, he was asking about how to cook meals.

"I started realizing I needed to write some stuff down because we all grew up with grandparents and aunts and uncles who everybody kind of hung out with in the kitchen, and you watched them cook or helped them cook," Triplett said.

In attendance will be "Spirits of Oxford," which are famous Oxonian characters, wandering around the event. The guild also sponsors an annual event that takes place around Halloween and is dedicated to showcasing the spirits in cemeteries.

The event is a social gathering, but the purpose is to raise money for the Cedar Oaks Guild and bring recognition to its cause.

For 48 years, the Cedar Oaks home has been taken care of by Southern women who see the importance of it in Oxford's history, and it will continue to be taken care of by the women of guild.

"It's all Oxford history," Ott said. "I mean, that house was almost burned down in the Civil War. I think you can't



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forget your past. I think your past is so important."

The Cedar Oaks Guild is hosting a relaunching event at the Oxford Conference Center on Thursday, Oct. 13,

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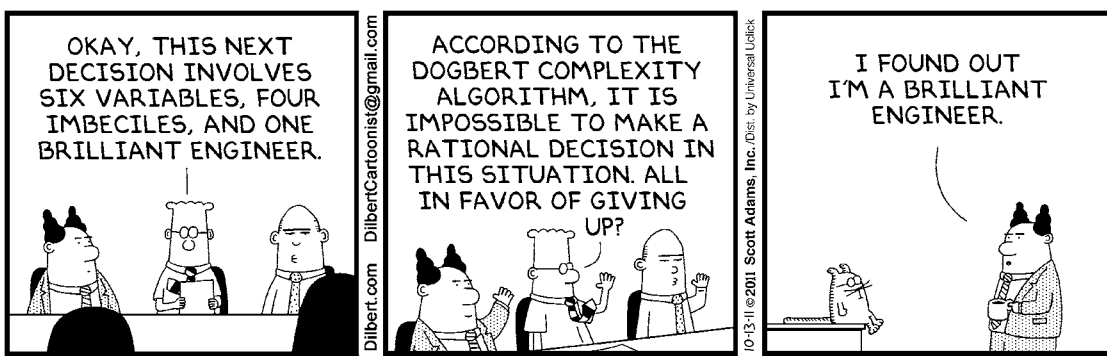
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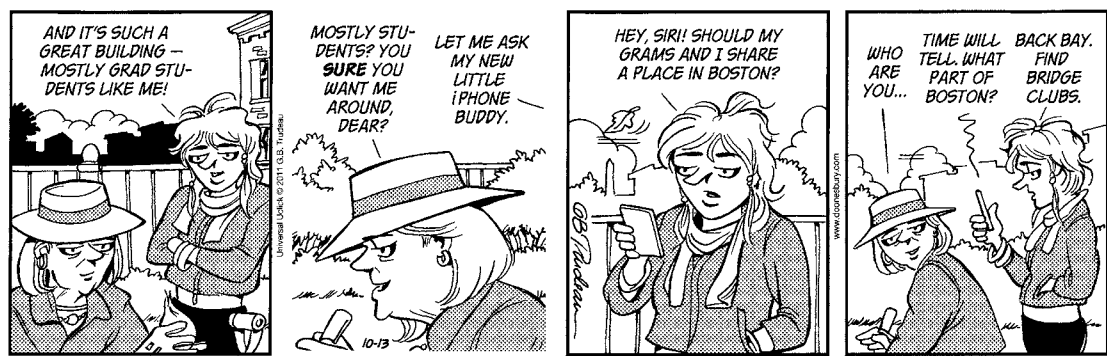
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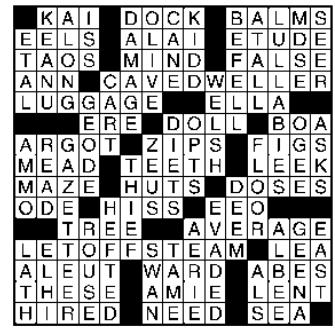
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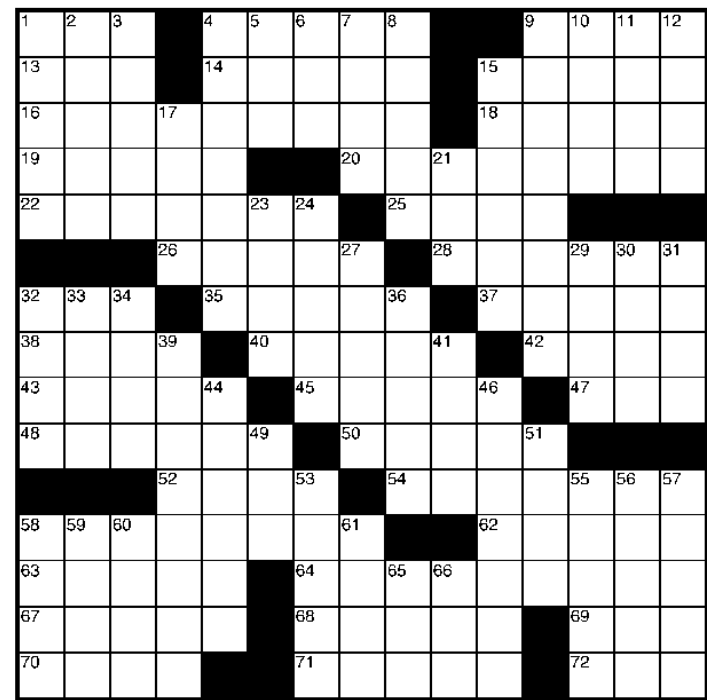
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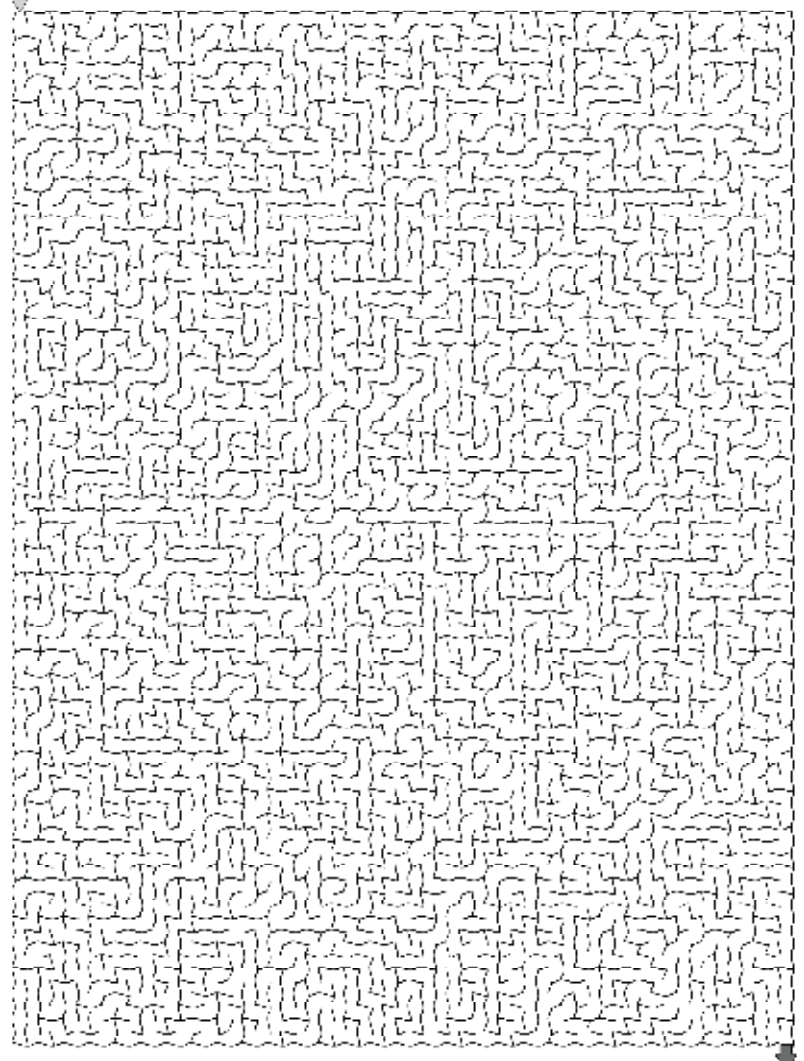
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## Thursday football notebook

BY DAVID HENSON  
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Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt met with the media after Wednesday's practice. Nutt said they had a good practice and are now just trying to polish the game plan up before Alabama comes to town Saturday. One

of the things Nutt said his team has worked on this week is team defense.

"We have got to tackle the ball carrier, tackle (Trent Richardson), gather around the ball," he said. "It's really important. They have gashed everybody and moved the football. It's been the quarterback's best friend where

he can just turn around and hand it at leisure to that back, and they move the ball. They don't ask AJ (McCarron) to do that much. They ask him to hand that ball off to some good backs with a good offensive line."

Nutt said he is excited about seeing Mackey in his first start against a SEC defense.

"I am looking forward to seeing Mackey in his first SEC start and really hoping he can keep growing from where he took off in California. He has to keep taking care of the ball. That is the main thing, and then everybody has to help him."

Alabama has had little trouble winning football games this season. The Ole Miss offense has a challenge ahead of them. Sports Illustrated placed Alabama's defense on its Oct. 10 cover with the headline, "The Crimson Tide's Defense Could Be The Best Ever." This doesn't scare senior Bradley Sowell.

"They have some big, NFL-looking guys on their team, and we just have to fight them," he said. "That's our goal — just go out there fight them and see where that takes us."

"We are not worried about the spread. We were something like 24-point underdogs against Florida. This is the SEC. Every team has talent. It's just a 60-minute game. All we have to do is be better than Alabama for 60 minutes, not all week. If we go out there and lay our hats out there and our hearts (out there), you never know what can happen."

## The Crimson White previews Ole Miss vs. Alabama game

*The Daily Mississippian sports editor Austin Miller recently caught up with the University of Alabama's sports editor Tony Tsoukalas to discuss Saturday's Ole Miss-Alabama game.*

**Austin Miller: Talk about the Alabama football season to this point. What are the Crimson Tide's expectations going into this game and for the rest of the season?**



Tony Tsoukalas: I would say that Alabama expects to win pretty easily against Ole Miss. The

expectations surrounding this team are off the charts. The Alabama defense is being called the best the school has ever had and offers a multitude of future NFL players.

**AM: What makes the defense one of the best in the nation?**

TT: First off, it is a Nick Saban defense, so it is not only going to be well coached but also hard for offenses to figure out. The players in it are experienced from last year and are used to playing together. Alabama probably has the best linebacker corps in the nation and also possibly the best secondary. Up front they lost (Marcell) Dareus but still have Josh Chapman, who has been a brick wall for opposing running backs.

**AM: How did the quarterback battle between AJ McCarron and Phillip Sims**

**play out? Talk about McCarron's improvement so far this season.**

TT: McCarron won the battle at the quarterback position, and he has really matured throughout the season. You can see that he is more confident in his throws now than earlier in the season. He has not been turning the ball over and has also been spreading the ball around and giving multiple receivers a chance (to make plays), so the defense can't key on one guy.

**AM: How did the offense change from last season with the loss of Greg McElroy, Mark Ingram and Julio Jones? How important are Trent Richardson and the running game to Alabama's success on offense?**

TT: Losing Jones hurt the most of the three big offensive losses. Alabama does not have anyone who can match his size or physicality at the wide receiver position. I don't think the Tide lose much from the other positions. At quarterback, McCarron possesses a better arm than McElroy. His game management is not quite at the level of McElroy, but it is improving with every game. Richardson is no drop-off from Ingram either. Physically, he is stronger and faster than Ingram. With Eddie Lacy in the mix as well, the running game has not missed a beat. As far as Richardson and what he means to the running attack, he is extremely important. He is a guy who will bruise and tire defenses with every carry until he finds a hole, and then he possesses the speed to get past defenders for long runs.

**AM: What are the keys to Saturday's game? What will it take for Ole Miss to pull the upset?**

TT: Hope the bus doesn't make it to Oxford? All jokes aside, it will be tough for the Rebels to pull off an upset. Things are not going their way this year, and it doesn't look like Saturday will be any different. If Ole Miss was to pull an upset, they would need to shut down Trent Richardson and make McCarron beat them. They would probably also need to score some points on special teams or on the defensive side of the ball. On offense, they would have to control the ball and win the turnover battle.

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# SEC Football Power Poll: Week 7

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
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## 1. LSU (6-0, 3-0 SEC, 1st last week):



The Tigers scored on their second play from scrimmage - a 46-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jarrett Lee to junior wide receiver Rueben Randle - and was off to the races, as they routed Florida 41-11 Saturday. The biggest fanfare came when freshman punter Brad Wing went 52 yards for a touchdown on fake late in the first quarter, but was called back for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty when he raised his arms before crossing the goal line. Otherwise, LSU outgained Florida 453-213 and won the turnover battle with two interceptions of Florida freshman quarterback Jacoby Brissett.

*This week: at Tennessee (3-2, 0-2 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS*

## 2. Alabama (6-0, 3-0 SEC, 2nd last week):



The defense was dominant and sophomore quarterback AJ McCarron had a career day to lead the Crimson Tide to a 34-0 shutout of Vanderbilt Saturday. The Crimson Tide limited the Commodores to eight first downs and 190 yards of total offense, including just 41 yards on the ground. Alabama knocked out Vanderbilt senior quarterback Larry Smith in the first quarter and then intercepted junior quarterback Jordan Rodgers twice. McCarron threw for a career-high 237 yards and four touchdowns on 23-of-30 passing and junior running back Trent Richardson went for 107 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

*This week: at Ole Miss (2-3, 0-2 SEC), 5 p.m., ESPN2*

## 3. Arkansas (5-1, 1-1 SEC, 3rd last week):



Junior quarterback Tyler Wilson followed up his record-breaking performance against Texas A&M with another great passing game in a 38-14 win over Auburn Saturday night. Wilson completed 24 of 36 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns and, at one point, completed 19 straight passes. Trailing 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, the Razorbacks blitzed the Tigers for 31 unanswered points, with the big play coming on a 92-yard touchdown run from senior wide receiver Joe Adams to put them up 28-14. Two fourth quarter interceptions sealed the win for Arkansas.

*This week: Bye, Next week: at Ole Miss (2-3, 0-2 SEC), 11:21 a.m., SEC Network*

## 4. Auburn (4-2, 2-1 SEC, 4th last week):



The Tigers had success on the ground, but could not stop the pass and had their own struggles through the air, as they lost 38-14 at Arkansas Saturday. Sophomore running back Michael Dyer led the way with 112 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries, and Auburn, as a team, finished with 291 yards and two touchdowns on 52 carries. However, Arkansas threw for 262 yards, while junior quarterback Barrett Trotter had his worst game, completing only 6 of 19 passes for 81 yards with an interception. His backup, freshman Kiehl Frazier, did not fare much better, going 2 for 4 for 18 yards with two interceptions.

*This week: Florida (4-2, 2-2 SEC), 6 p.m., ESPN*

## 5. South Carolina (5-1, 3-1 SEC, 5th last week):



On the field Saturday, the Gamecocks dominated the Wildcats of Kentucky, their largest margin of victory in a SEC game since joining the league in 1992. South Carolina outgained Kentucky 639-96 behind sophomore quarterback Connor Shaw, who completed 26 of 39 passes for 311 yards and four touchdowns. Sophomore running back Marcus Lattimore added 102 rushing yards on 22 carries and junior Alshon Jeffery caught six passes for 95 yards and two touchdown passes. Off the field, troubled senior quarterback Stephen Garcia was dismissed from the team after being suspended five previous times.

*This week: at Mississippi State (3-3, 0-3 SEC), 11:21 a.m., SEC Network*

## 6. Georgia (4-2, 3-1 SEC, 7th last week):



Head coach Mark Richt got his 100th career victory and the Bulldogs remain tied with South Carolina atop the SEC Eastern Division with a 20-12 win at Tennessee Saturday. With no LSU, Alabama or Arkansas on the schedule, the Bulldogs appear to be in the driver's seat in the division, if they can get past Florida in Jacksonville at the end of the month. Freshman running back Isaiah Crowell accounted for both touchdowns, as he rushed for 58 yards on 19 carries. The defense finished with three sacks and held Tennessee to negative yards on the ground.

*This week: at Vanderbilt (3-2, 1-2 SEC), 6 p.m., Fox Sports Net*

## 7. Florida (4-2, 2-2 SEC, 6th last week):



With senior quarterback John Brantley out with a sprained right ankle, freshman quarterback Jacoby Brissett made his first career start at LSU, as the Gators were outclassed in a 41-11 loss in Death Valley Saturday. Brissett completed eight of 14 passes for 94 yards and a touchdown, but also threw two interceptions. On the ground, senior running back Jeff Demps was banged up, and the Gators managed only 113 yards on 32 carries. The defense was gashed against the run, giving up 238 yards and three touchdowns on 49 carries. With Brantley likely out, Brissett is the starter for now with fellow freshman Jeff Driskel also trying to return from injury.

*This week: at Auburn (4-2, 2-1 SEC), 6 p.m., ESPN*

## 8. Tennessee (3-2, 0-2 SEC, 8th last week):



The injuries continue to pile up for the Volunteers, as sophomore quarterback Tyler Bray left Saturday's 20-12 loss to Georgia late in the fourth quarter. Bray, who will miss at least a month with a broken right thumb, joins sophomore wide receiver Justin Hunter on the Tennessee injury list. Before he left Saturday's game, Bray completed 18 of 33 passes for 251 yards, and he will be replaced by senior quarterback Matt Simms going forward. On the ground, freshman running back Marlin Lane and senior running back Tauren Poole combined for just 15 yards on 14 carries, while the Volunteers finished with negative yards as a team.

*This week: LSU (6-0, 3-0 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS*

## 9. Vanderbilt (3-2, 1-2 SEC, 10th last week):



The Commodores continue to struggle on offense, finishing with only eight first downs and 190 yards of total offense in a 34-0 loss at Alabama Saturday. Vanderbilt kept it close for much of the first half, before Alabama wore them down in the second half. The opportunistic defense, which leads the nations with 14 interceptions, forced no turnovers and gave up 419 yards of total offense, including 237 through the air. When senior quarterback Larry Smith left the game in the first quarter, junior quarterback Jordan Rodgers came on and completed 11 of 18 passes for 104 yards, but also threw two interceptions.

*This week: Georgia (4-2, 3-1 SEC), 6 p.m., Fox Sports Net*

## 10. Mississippi State (3-3, 0-3 SEC, 9th last week):



The Bulldogs trailed winless UAB 3-0 at halftime, before sophomore quarterback Tyler Russell replaced ineffective senior quarterback Chris Relf and rallied Mississippi State to a 21-3 win in Birmingham Saturday. Relf was six of 10 passing for 46 yards in the first half, while Russell was 11 of 13 passing for 166 yards and three touchdowns in the second half. On the second possession of the second half, Russell led a seven-play, 89-yard touchdown scoring drive to give the Bulldogs a 7-3 lead. Senior running back Vick Ballard rushed for 101 yards on 19 carries to lead the way on the ground.

*This week: South Carolina (5-1, 3-1 SEC), 11:21 a.m., SEC Network*

## 11. Ole Miss (2-3, 0-2 SEC, 11th last week):



The Rebels, namely senior running back Brandon Bolden, have had two weeks to rest and rehab after a 38-28 win at Fresno State. Junior quarterback Randall Mackey has also had an additional two weeks to get more comfortable in his starting role and prepare for Alabama, which ranks at or near the top of every measurable defensive statistic. Head coach Houston Nutt has five career wins over top-five teams. However, Alabama holds a 47-9-2 advantage in the all-time series, and Ole Miss has not won since the 2003 season.

*This week: Alabama (6-0, 3-0 SEC), 5 p.m., ESPN2*

## 12. Kentucky (2-4, 0-3 SEC, 12th last week):



The Wildcats struck first with a field goal early in the first quarter, but it was all downhill from there in a 54-3 blowout loss at South Carolina. On offense, Kentucky managed only six first downs and 96 yards of total offense. Junior quarterback Morgan Newton completed only 4 of 20 passes for 17 yards with an interception and a fumble. His backup, freshman Maxwell Smith, was 0 of 4 passing with two interceptions. The Gamecocks, meanwhile, racked up 32 first downs and 639 yards of total offense. The bye week comes at a perfect time, as Kentucky looks to regroup heading into the second half of the season.

*This week: Bye, Next week: Jacksonville State (4-1), 11 a.m., ESPN2*

## sports briefs

### MEN'S BASKETBALL PRESEASON STARTS FRIDAY

Coming off its fourth 20-win campaign and fourth postseason berth in the last five seasons, Andy Kennedy's Ole Miss basketball team will begin preparations for the 2011-12 season on Friday.

The Rebels will hold their first official pre-season session at the majestic Basketball Practice Facility on Friday, the first day the NCAA allows for full team practices. From Sept. 15 until the official start of preseason, college basketball teams are limited to two hours of skill instruction per week. Prior to Sept. 15, teams can offer skill instruction for only four players at a time.

Ole Miss returns six lettermen, including starters Terrance Henry, Reginald Buckner and Nick Williams, from last year's 20-14 team that earned an NIT berth. Other key returnees include Dundercous Nelson, Demarco Cox and Steadman Short, while the team welcomes nine players who either joined the team this season or redshirted a year ago.

A free exhibition game on Thursday, Nov. 3, will give fans an early opportunity to see the newest version of Ole Miss Hoops. The Rebels will tip off against North Alabama at 6 p.m. at Tad Smith Coliseum.

The night before Ole Miss' football homecoming game, the hoops team will host its season opener versus Louisiana-Monroe at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PRESEASON UPDATE

With a handful of practices in the books and the first official game of the 2011-12 season less than a month away, Ole Miss women's basketball head coach Renee Ladner is pleased with the team's hard work, new look and attitude.

"We are getting better and making more progress every day," Ladner said. "I really like our energy, enthusiasm and willingness to work. The combination of those things will help us get better much quicker. We have a really good group of players that work well and hard together. We have a new group of players with a new look and a new attitude."

Ole Miss returns four starters and 10 letterwinners from last season's team including sophomore point guard Valencia McFarland, senior forward Nikki Byrd and junior forward Courtney Marbra. In addition the team welcomes five newcomers in a class that was ranked 45th nationally by ESPN HoopGurlz.



## Playing with heart: Marry excels despite foot injury



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore linebacker Mike Marry sacks Vanderbilt senior quarterback Larry Smith this past month. Marry leads the team with 51 total tackles and is also tied for first on the team with two sacks this season.

BY DAVID COLLIER  
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Despite a lackluster start to the Ole Miss football season, sophomore linebacker Mike

Marry has given his all each and every play, even with a strained arch in his right foot.

The Clearwater, Fla., native wears a walking boot on his right foot for the first half

of each game week to give his injury as much rest as possible before taking it off around Wednesday or Thursday to prepare for each Saturday's game.

"He has a tremendous heart and attitude," head coach Houston Nutt said. "He has a lot of character. There is nothing like the heart he has."

After the 38-28 win over Fresno State nearly two weeks ago in California, Marry knows the Rebels need to do more to overcome their lackadaisical start to the season.

"We're really just focused on Alabama," he said. "We haven't really thought about Fresno. You know, it was good that we won, but now we're trying to get another win, and (we're) focused on trying to get to a bowl game."

Marry, who is third in the Southeastern Conference with 51 total tackles, has been one of the few bright spots for the Rebels this season, but he knows this week's matchup against junior running back Trent Richardson and the Alabama Crimson Tide won't be easy.

"He's a hard runner," Marry said. "He works hard every play. He breaks a lot of tackles so we have to swarm to the ball, gang-tackle and attack downhill each and every play."

Richardson leads the SEC with 11 rushing touchdowns and ranks second with 121.5 rushing yards per game for the season, but Marry knows he isn't the only thing the Ole Miss defense needs to focus on stopping.

"They are very disciplined," he said of the Crimson Tide offense. "We have to be just as disciplined as them and play even harder than they're playing to come out with a win in this game."

As the rest of the defense prepares for the upcoming game against Alabama, Marry has to prepare for each week's game in another way.

The Rebels' bye week gave Marry a chance to get more rest than usual. He didn't practice at all last week, but Marry said he still got plenty done.

"I was just on the practice field getting mental reps," he said. "(My foot) feels much

better than it did last week."

Because of the rest and rehab, he started this week's preparation not in a walking boot on the sidelines, but on the field giving it his all.

"I'm just glad to be back out here with my teammates," Marry said. "It's not the same being on the sideline watching them work hard every day. It feels 10 times better being out here actually working with them."

Heading into this weekend's matchup against the No. 2 Alabama Crimson Tide, Marry said the team has upped the tempo and has made it a point to become more physical.

"I feel like we're a lot more physical," he said. "Last week was one of the most physical practices that we've had since camp. I think it helped a lot."

The Rebels are projected to be a 25.5 point underdog to the Crimson Tide, but Marry likes playing the underdog role.

"In a way, I'm glad that we are the underdog," he said. "It's easier to come from the bottom and win rather than be on top and everyone shooting for you."



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