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# 1911 THE DAILY 2011 MISSISSIPPIAN

CELEBRATING OUR HUNDRETH YEAR | THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 | WWW.THEDMONLINE.COM

## Law students, past and present, celebrate Friday



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Robert Khayat speaks during the dedication of the new Robert C. Khayat Law Center. Khayat is a former Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, working from 1995 up until his retirement in 2009.

BY CAIN MADDEN  
Campus News Editor

Earl Solomon, 74, said touring the new law school made him wish he were enrolled in classes for fall 2011.

At least almost, the class of 1961 alumnus said as he looked down at the medallion he had received earlier in the day at a

luncheon, signifying 50 years since his graduation.

"The law center is unbelievable, a great change and a great place to go to school," Solomon said. "I'd love to go back, but no, I'm happy with my 50 years of service, and I'm ready to retire."

Solomon was one of hundreds of law school alumni

who converged on the University of Mississippi campus for the dedication of the Robert C. Khayat Law Center, the 140,000-square-foot \$45.5 million building.

"I knew Robert (Khayat) when he was an undergrad while I was in law school, he was behind me, but I got to know him," Solomon said. "He is so deserving of what they have done for him."

"I always said that J.D. Williams was the best chancellor, but I might have to give Williams and Khayat a tie. Khayat has done a lot for Ole Miss."

When Khayat, who served as the University's 15th chancellor, spoke at the dedication, he said he felt overwhelmed by the support he has received from the University community over the years.

"I have always felt loved, nurtured, embraced and protected by the University of Mississippi, even when the person from Missoula, Mont., wrote me and told me that he was going to kill me for destroying the culture of the South by banning sticks in the football stadium," Khayat said. "Thank you to the people of Ole Miss. Thank you for the rich and rewarding life given to me and to my family, and more than that, thank you for your devotion to the University."

School of law dean Richard Gershon accepted the new building Friday.

"It is an honor; it is a privilege, to work in a building named after Chancellor Emeritus Robert

C. Khayat," Gershon said. "As a relative newcomer, I have heard a lot about Chancellor Khayat, and as Senator Wicker said, nobody can be Superman, but he really is that good."

Lesley Mitchell, who is in her first year of law, said the dedication was a wonderful thing.

"The ceremony was really nice," Mitchell said. "And there are a lot of alumni on campus who have had really successful careers; it is great for us to meet these people and network."

Jack Pittman was also at the Legacy Luncheon, celebrating the class of 1961 with his classmate, Solomon.

"It was a very nice experience," Pittman said. "I got a chance to see some of my old classmates. Some of them I haven't seen since graduation. There are some real characters in that class."

Solomon said they could have brought in people off the street to accept the medallions, and it would have been hard to tell the difference.

"They had the picture that ran in the Mississippian back in the spring of 1961," Solomon said. "No one looked the same, everyone has changed so much."

Pittman said his class is not the only thing that has changed since he was last at Ole Miss.

"There are so many beautiful buildings here, and the landscaping is impressive," Pittman said.

Solomon said the new class-

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### this week

GREEN WEEK

#### 'EAT LOCAL' PANEL

Join experts and "locavore" aficionados, including John Currence, John T. Edge and local farmers, as they discuss what it means to the community to "go local."

12-1 p.m.

Barnard Observatory Lecture Hall

#### RECYCLING CRAFT

Join Dorothy Fitts in this Recycling Craft activity for adults.

6 p.m.

Lafayette County and Oxford Public Library

### inside

LIFESTYLES

#### TEST DRIVE: 2011 JEEP WRANGLER



NEWS

#### ASB TO HOLD EASTER EGG HUNT ON CAMPUS



SPORTS

#### DIAMOND REBS SWEEP KENTUCKY



## Grisham challenges law students to give back

Future campus news editor Jacob Batte transcribed John Grisham's speech from Friday's Robert C. Khayat Law Center dedication.

I am honored to be here today to say a few words about the Law School and about Robert Khayat.

Thirty years ago, Renae and I were married on a Friday afternoon, here in Oxford at the First Baptist Church. After a brief honeymoon, we were back the following Thursday for my law school graduation.

The speaker that day was a retired judge, I can't recall his name and I don't recall much of what he said, but the theme of his remarks was that we were not really needed, the profession was overcrowded — too many lawyers, too many law schools.

It seemed like an odd time and place to be dwelling on such an issue. But we had heard it all before. It didn't really bother us, as we had heard it for three years. We got our diplomas, and we got out of here.

The class of '81 was so bright and so talented. We were exempted from taking the bar exam.

When I left 30 years ago, I did not plan to come back. I could never see myself coming back to law school. The class of '81, as bright as we were, suffered a casualty rate in excess of 50 percent.

It was a boot camp. Then it became a prolonged battle for survival. We got out. We were done. We were gone.

I could never imagine seeing or being around people like Guff Abbott, John Robin Bradley, George Cochran, Karen Green, Parnum Williams and Bob Weems, and they're still there. I didn't dislike these people, but they worked for the law school, and I was through with law school forever. Or so I thought.

In the fall of 1978, I walked into my first class in law school. It was contracts. The professor was John Robin Bradley. Twenty-eight years later, my son walked into his first class in law school. It was contracts. The professor was John Robin Bradley. When Professor Bradley would nail a punch line and get a big laugh, my son would send me an email. And a couple of times as I chuckled, I said I think I've heard that before. But not all of the time; there was some new material.

My career as a lawyer was unremarkable and mercifully short. Nine years after we left Oxford, we were back, Renae and I, with two kids and a new profession.

I was not suing people anymore; I was not practicing law. Something great had happened to us, we were going in a different direction and

kind of retired to Oxford to live an easier life. We were building a house then. I needed a place to write.

And for some reason I just gravitated back to the law school, to the library, sort of the scene of the crime. Once I got past the initial joke, it brought back a lot of memories, and as time goes by we tend to forget the bad things and remember the good ones, and I kept the good memories, and I actually enjoyed being up in the law school hiding in the stacked tiers, where I used to study for finals, writing tales about lawyers that were not true, but certainly marketable.

I would go out in the hallway and look at the class photos and look at my class and other kids in the law school and lawyers and judges I had

See SPEECH, PAGE 5

## Free Bradley Manning now!

BY KENNETH JONES  
Columnist

Private first class Bradley Manning has been held in solitary confinement in the military brig in Quantico, Va., since May of last year. That's 11 months of loneliness, fear and misery perpetrated against an American citizen by other Americans.

For 11 months now, Manning has been deprived of his right to a speedy trial.

He has also been denied his right not to self-incriminate. Because Manning cannot have a private conversation with any visitors, even his lawyer, he has no opportunity to speak about his case without fear of possibly incriminating himself in front of his guards.

Manning stands accused of leaking classified military information to WikiLeaks, including the so-called "Collateral Murder" (edited) video which shows American military personnel gunning down Iraqi civilians and international journalists.

I stress the word "accused" because Manning has yet to be tried for his alleged crimes.

Yet he is being treated as if he were already proven guilty. Manning sits alone in his small cell for 23 hours a day.

He is not allowed visitors or

mail.

He is woken up throughout the night and is forced to disrobe and spend hours sleeping or standing in the nude.

Again, Manning stands accused of alleged crimes.

It has not been proven in a court of law that he is guilty of the crimes in question.

Despite the repeated violations to our civil rights perpetrated by our government in the last decade, the last time I checked, "innocent until proven guilty" was still the law of the land. However, this is apparently not the case for Manning.

To justify his war, President George W. Bush reminded us over and over how brutal Saddam Hussein was to his people. To justify his war, President Barack Obama has been telling us over and over how we simply had to intervene in Libya to prevent Moammar Gadhafi from terrorizing his people.

America, it seems, is exempt from the standards to which it holds others.

Manning faces some serious penalties if he is found guilty. Execution for the so-called crime of treason is not impossible.

However, one of the rallying

cries around this situation is that exposing war crimes is not a crime.

Dan Ellsberg, the man responsible for the 1971 release of the Pentagon Papers that showed how President Lyndon Johnson had lied to the American people, has been arrested for protesting Manning's arrest.

Former State Department official P.J. Crowley quit under pressure after publicly condemning Manning's treatment, and both Rep. Dennis Kucinich and U.N. official Juan Mendez are vociferously attacking the Obama administration for refusing to grant them private visits with Manning. Ultimately, time will likely reveal Manning as the hero, not the villain, of this particular story.

Not only is Manning's treatment deplorable on an individual basis, but it serves as a powerful and frightening precedent that no democratic state can ignore.

For the last decade, many Americans turned their attention away from the treatment of so-called "terror suspects;" that is, possibly innocent men who were pulled off city streets across the world, "renditioned" to foreign countries without their families' knowledge,

and then tortured in CIA and American military prisons from Afghanistan to Guantanamo Bay.

It was easy to ignore the plight of non-Americans from far-off places of which we had never heard, especially when we were told — if we were told — that these were all very bad men who wanted to do us harm.

By and large, we let the Bush administration get away with it. The American people have historically had a very strong "them/us" way of looking at the world, and as long as torture was happening only to "them," it was alright by "us."

But now it is happening to an American. The United Nations — that "monolithic would-be world government" that so many Americans fear — has actually stepped forward to try to protect this American from the brutal and criminal behavior perpetrated by his own government.

We as a society cannot sit back and do nothing.

We must stand up for those "inalienable human rights" that the Constitution guarantees to us and to Manning, or someday we might find ourselves in that tiny cell.

Free Bradley Manning now!

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## Getting to the root: More than a cut



BY CORTEZ MOSS  
Columnist

Federal spending and national debt: It affects us all in some way — either our great-grandchildren later, or ourselves now.

A few weeks ago in Mississippi, leaders were trying to agree on a state budget. Republicans wanted to reduce spending on social programs, and Democrats wanted to keep funding them.

It's all about ideology and political philosophy.

The same thing is happening federally.

Government is no longer about the people and creating a more efficient government; it's about the two parties and a growing third.

I concur that we need to reduce federal spending and reduce the national debt in order to live within our means.

Middle-class folks do it every day on the home front.

I disagree when conservative leaders like Paul Ryan, who argue that reducing federal spending and the national debt is about changing benefactors of entitlement programs.

It's about streamlining federal programs, departments and divisions.

I agree Medicare is an expensive entitlement program, but reducing the cost of Medicare shouldn't start with a voucher program. Throwing more than 50 million seniors into a non-

existent private market to find their own coverage with a "to be determined" subsidy is not justifiable.

Reforming entitlement programs goes beyond benefactor restraints; it starts with reducing administrative cost.

It's called fiscal responsibility. That's not a republican or democratic concept. It's the way government should be run: responsibly.

Reducing federal spending and the national debt is about more than just cutting federal programs. It's about evaluating all federal programs, departments and divisions and drawing a cost-benefit analysis.

It's about cutting administra-

tive costs and finding creative solutions that best serve the people of America in a fiscally responsible manner.

If we want to get to the root of federal spending and the national debt, we must start with an evaluation of current spending across the board; it doesn't begin with benefactors of major entitlement programs.

We must look deeper and find creative solutions far beyond eliminating programs for ideological reasons.

If we all sought to eliminate every federal program that we disagree with ideologically, there would be none. Or maybe that's the goal of some people.

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Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



# Notes from an undergrad on the vanishing American Dream

BY JOHN WOODS  
Special to The DM

I'm 21-years-old and a senior at Ole Miss.

I'll graduate next Christmas with two bachelor's degrees. Despite my preparation, I'm worried for my future.

I want a career I'm passionate about, I want to marry a woman I love, and I hope to retire on the merits of my own labor in a nice home where I can mow my lawn and chat with my neighbors over the hedge. But with each passing day, this dream seems less available to me and my peers.

For the first time in our nation's history, the American Dream is in jeopardy. That dream is founded on a creed enshrined in the Constitution to "secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity." It wasn't meant to describe who we wanted to be, or ought to be, but who we are.

Sadly, for this nation's posterity — my generation and me — prosperity isn't on the horizon.

President Obama promised us change. He promised us hope for a better future. But the only change my generation has seen has been for the worse: high unemployment and mountains of debt.

Last August, the Huffington Post reported that more than half of those between 16 and 24 were unemployed. If you ask my graduating friends, they'll tell you they're not hopeful for their future.

The change we got from President Obama is the highest deficit since World War II: \$1.65 trillion. That's helped to create the largest debt in our nation's history at \$14.3 trillion. Forget "No Child Left Behind." This government's mantra should be, as the Cato Institute so aptly put it, "No Child Left a Dime."

So who is to blame for this mess? We can start with our parents, this nation's adults.

While the "Greatest Generation" learned the value of a penny saved, the Baby Boomers learned the value of no money down and adjustable rate mortgages.

We watched our parents act like irresponsible children. They leveraged their happiness, lifestyle and retirement on the backs of their children. We watched them buy homes they couldn't afford, lease cars instead of own them, buy flat-screen TVs on credit and even charge meals on their Visas and Mastercards. And now they're passing their bills to our generation.

This lifestyle, said Ben Bernanke, will force upon my generation a lower standard of living than our parents.

The adults in this country have created an unsustainable burden and placed it squarely on the shoulders of our country's youth.

The adults in our lives also failed to stop their elected officials from borrowing and spending at levels never before imagined in our nation's history. They stood idly by and watched their representatives borrow money from countries like China and use it to win votes with pork barrel projects and handouts to every possible constituency, from

special interest groups like unions to corporations seeking preferential treatment in the tax codes.

And what has my generation got to show for it? The highest debt level since World War II.

And much of that debt is related to entitlements. In a recent column, Washington Post columnist and economist Paul Samuelson revealed the ugly facts: "Annual federal spending rises from \$3.7 trillion in 2012 to \$5.7 trillion in 2021."

Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid account for 60 percent of the projected \$2 trillion increase. Higher interest payments on the debt — mainly reflecting our inability to control big entitlements — account for another 31 percent. Altogether, that's 91 percent of the increase; the rest of government accounts for 9 percent."

The Baby Boomers and the Me Generation have left my generation with a huge problem.

Indeed, our generation's name should be changed from Generation Y to The Generation Left Holding

the Bag (Generation GLHTB).

This problem can only be rectified by a display of the kind of courage President Obama talked about when he was campaigning back in 2008. But the tough-talking candidate Obama quickly retreated to the tired, class-warfare speak that we've come to expect from traditional Democrats, while ignoring this massive transfer of wealth from the young to the old, from students to seniors.

If he fails to address the intergenerational unfairness of our entitlement programs and to unleash our nation's job creators, the youth vote President Obama won in record numbers — 66 percent of us voted for him last November — may end up disappearing.

And the politician with the temerity to unleash this economy by daring to cut taxes and spending — entitlement spending, too — will win the affections of millions of alienated young voters (and those adults who still care about leaving the next generation just a little better off than their parents did).

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Heather Applewhite's article on the Freedom Riders' appearance published in the April 14 edition of the DM.

I was appalled when I read the first lines of Ms. Applewhite's article. Yes, I understand that when one writes an article she needs an opener that will intrigue audiences and pull them in, but beginning with "Three men with extensive criminal records spoke at the Overby Center on Wednesday" was certainly not the best choice to make, especially in this instance.

I didn't think it could be done, but with this one line, the accomplishments and the significance of these three men working hard to overcome a massive system of oppression and violence was almost entirely ignored and discredited.

In fact, this was not the only occasion that the "criminal records" of

these men were talked about. During a section in the article where Ms. Applewhite is recapping Hank Thomas' journey as a Freedom Rider and civil rights champion, she states simply and without context, "Thomas has been arrested many times," and then proceeds to use this statement as a sort of a refrain throughout her article, only swapping out one Freedom Rider's name for another.

Her focus upon their arrests

would not be an issue if she had provided proper background information about the circumstances surrounding the arrests, but in failing to do so her article reads as one about criminals who happened to do this honorable thing (being a Freedom Rider) and then went back to a life of crime.

Also, I believe that her coverage of the event was lackluster and failed to properly capture the life of each man

and properly explicate why this event was relevant at all.

Perhaps if Ms. Applewhite took a little more care in writing her article she would have been able to clearly show that these men were arrested not because of any actual misdoings by the men themselves, but because of the flawed mindset of many of their persecutors.

Understandably, deadlines come quickly, but it is still important to

make sure that stories are told properly and that possibly destructive or counterintuitive generalizations aren't made that can result in a misinformed public.

Speaking of which, the website for Eric Etheridge's book is breachofpeace.com, not breachthepeace.com.

Sincerely,  
Hope Owens-Wilson  
Liberal Arts Undeclared



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rooms in the law school looked amazing and were nothing like what he remembered.

“Our classrooms were flat, just a one level floor with desks, like what you would see in an elementary school — there is no comparison,” Solomon said. “They have the big, multi-level auditorium style classrooms now, where it still feels like you are close to the professor on the back row.”

Josh Bogen, who graduated in the class of 1969, received an opportunity to give a lecture to students in one of the new classrooms, and was impressed.

“It was a great privilege to teach here,” Bogen said. “It was a trial practice class.”

The library was also something that impressed Solomon.

“Back when I went to school, we had nothing but law books in the library,” Solomon said. “I’m not sure what all of these books are, but they are not like we used to have. Now most of that information is on a computer.”

Solomon also thought the study space was excellent.

“You could really get some work done in here,” Solomon said. “Back when I was in school, we lived in the library. We had a place with fold up

chairs, and no table, where we would studied and shot the bull.”

John Grisham, author and member of the class of 1981, wrote some of his first books in the old Lamar Law Center library, and looking around the new library Friday afternoon, he said he could work here.

“I have written my last 20 or so books in one chair and on one desk, so it would be a challenge to write somewhere else,” Grisham said. “But it would be pretty easy, if I had to get away for a couple of days, to write here.”

Jimmy McClure, who is a circuit court judge in Sardis and a member of the law class of 1991, said the dedication was a great experience.

“It was a lot of fun,” McClure said. “I had a lot of fun seeing the campus. I was an undergrad here, too, so I spent a lot of time at Ole Miss.”

McClure’s father, Jim McClure, also graduated from the Ole Miss School of Law in 1953, and he, too, was present for the dedication.

“I am so proud of the Ole Miss law school,” Jim McClure said. “It always produces outstanding students, and it is the best school in the state — it was the best decision I ever made.”

# Three computers stolen from Isom Hall

BY JOSH PRESLEY  
The Daily Mississippian

Three brand-new computers were recently stolen from a computer lab in Isom Hall.

Each of the Quad-Core iMacs cost around \$2,000, in addition to the cost of special software programs, like Final Cut Pro, that were needed for the theater department’s new cinema minor.

Cinema professor Alan Arrivee said that the computers were found missing Monday morning following the department’s recent Evening of Cinema festivities, which began April 7 and concluded on April 9.

“One of our professors came to my office and asked if there was some reason I might have moved the computers, and I said no and immediately went upstairs and saw that they were gone,” Arrivee said.

“Whoever did it put one of our older computers in place of one of the three new ones that would have been immediately visible when you walked by as sort of a dummy computer,” Arrivee continued. “Then if you turned left when you walked in the door you saw an absolutely blank space where there used to be three computers.”

Arrivee said that during the Evening of Cinema weekend there were a lot of people coming and going from Isom Hall

over to Meek Hall Auditorium, where several short films were screened.

“Anyone who knew the activities of our department would have known that a number of people would be going over to Meek and that they would have a better chance of taking them out while the building was more or less empty,” Arrivee said.

“It definitely seemed planned, and we have no reason to believe that the room wasn’t locked. It makes no sense that it was simply an impromptu move.”

Theater department interim chair and associate professor Carey Hanson said she thinks that the theft couldn’t have come at a worse time.

“We had the film opening and it was really wonderful, and we were all really excited for the future of the film program,” Hanson said. “Then we come in Monday morning and find our three brand new iMacs gone. The timing is really unfortunate.”

Hanson said the department received the money from the Dean’s and Provost’s Offices to purchase the new computers with the correct software to go along with the computers they already had for the film students.

“A professor came down and told me the computers were gone, and I, of course, had a heart attack,” Hanson said. “It

was money that was given to us. We don’t have money to replace these computers, so that’s the issue.

“So if we do get them back, or somehow get money to purchase new ones, we’ll have to step up our security.”

Arrivee said that the timing of this theft is inconvenient and frustrating.

“This coming fall, we have the maximum amount of students (who) could have taken the editing course with the amount of computers we had and then there are people on the waiting list as well, so the demand for this class and the amount of computers that are needed for the class (are) growing right as we have lost these computers,” Arrivee said. “It’s good that we have enough interested students that this is even an issue.”

Arrivee said not having the computers will inconvenience the students.

“The shame of this is that the whole motivation behind getting these computers was to help out students,” Arrivee continued. “Part of me doesn’t care who took them; we just want them back.”

University police officer Waylon Banks said they are working with Apple to try and trace the computers but that it will take time.

Earlier this semester several iMacs were stolen from Farley Hall as well.

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met along the way and even some of the law professors. I would see these professors around town, at the law school, football games, restaurants around the square. I was bumping into Guff Abbott, John Robin Bradley, Uncle Tommy Etheridge, some of the old guys.

I liked them a whole lot more 10 years later, after law school. And they were all proud of me.

I got especially close to Robert Khayat. In the fall of 1978, he was our torts professor. Our initial impression of him was guarded. He smiled a lot; he was very friendly, told jokes, and he seemed genuinely concerned about our struggles during that first awful semester. Upperclassmen could be heard saying things like "Watch out."

"It's a setup. He smiles a lot, but he'll kill you on the final exam."

We're suspicious. His final exam was straightforward, and when he gave us good grades, our opinion of him went up tremendously. In law school certain classes bond with certain professors, and our class certainly bonded with Robert Khayat.

During our second year, he went off to Yale. He and Marty packed up the kids and went to Yale for a year for reasons that were never made clear to us. I don't know what he did there. He did tell us that nobody ever went to class there.

Something significant happened, though, because when he left, he was Mr. Khayat, and when he came back a year later he was Dr. Khayat.

He was here 10 years later. We moved back, and we became friends and started a friendship that was still maturing.

In 1993 the movie of the Firm was released, and Renae and I took off to New York to a real fancy black tie premiere with 5,000 of our best friends that we had never met. We had not seen the movie, and it wasn't very good, but we were able to savor the moment.

We came back to Oxford and said, "Listen, let's do this the right way. Let's have a premiere here in Oxford, at a real movie house, the Hoka, capacity 85 depending on

how many chairs are broken or stolen."

We sent invitations out. On the invitation dress requirement, we had simply "Socks Optional." Khayat loved that — he framed it and hung it in his office for years. We invited 100 friends.

It was July, there was no air conditioning; it was hot.

We served Dom Perignon Champagne, a first for the Hoka. We weren't sure if the projectors would work for two hours non-stop, but miracles do happen. I sat close to Robert and Margaret, and we had a premiere far, far finer than the one in New York.

Two years later he was named chancellor, and he asked me if I would say a few words at his inauguration. It was more like a coronation — robes, pompous ceremony, words in Latin, stuff like that. I closed my remarks that day by saying when I grow up I want to be like Robert Khayat. And I am still trying.

As chancellor we spent even more time together — football games and fundraisers. And we went to Washington to see elected officials. We had one memorable night when we honored Thad Cochran: the whole senate was there, half of Washington was there, great night. It turned into a roast; then it turned into a scorch. It got real ugly.



As a chancellor, every year (Khayat) saw hundreds of high school kids put their money together dreaming of college, but fall short by \$1,000, \$500. He tirelessly raised money for these kids.

**John Grisham,**  
Author, *Ole Miss* alumnus

We hosted literary functions, we hosted dinners for important people. Ole Miss was changing.

New buildings were going up, new programs were being added,

fundraising was setting a record, enrollment began this remarkable climb. He was preaching this message that this was a great public university and people were listening. Robert Khayat showed us that we should look at the past, confront it, admit what was wrong, honor what was right and move on. As a natural leader he was far more excited about the future than things that happened in the past. He has a great compassion for this state and its people.

We've had long conversations about Mississippi and its problems, the lack of progress in so many areas of education, the high rates of poverty, illiteracy, high school dropout, teenage pregnancy, the cycle of poverty and drugs and crime and prison, and that so many of our children don't really have a chance.

As a chancellor, every year he saw hundreds of high school kids put their money together dreaming of college, but fall short by a thousand bucks, five hundred bucks. He tirelessly raised money for these kids.

He always worried about staying too long. All successful leaders want to go out on top, and he was no exception. We talked about this too much. He called me one time — Ole Miss had won a big football game, and he said, "I got it all figured out, "I'm leaving when Eli leaves."

I told him that's too soon. He said to me many times, "you've got to tell me when it's time to step down," and I never told him it was time.

Later in his tenure, we began talking about a new law school, and we first had the discussion of whether or not a new law school was needed.

I suspect the old judge that spoke at my commencement was probably right. Perhaps we don't need as many corporate lawyers in tall buildings. Perhaps we don't need as many small town practitioners stacked around the Square. Maybe we don't need as many lawyers on government payrolls.

But in this country, and in this state, there is a shortage of lawyers. In this country today, at least half of our people, half of the citizens of



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

this country do not have access to civil justice.

It's the battered wife who can't hire a lawyer for her divorce or protection. It's the family living in a motel room because the shady bank cut corners on a foreclosure. It's the veteran denied benefits. It's the homeless child denied admission to a local school. It's the migrant worker being paid far less than minimum wage. It's the desperate family of a schizophrenic in need of a facility. It's the honest, hardworking middle-class couple who cannot afford a lawyer to take on their insurance company.

It's a long, sad list, and when you tally it all up, it covers half of us.

Last year the Gates Foundation released the rule of the law report. They looked at all wealthy advanced nations, and their populations access to civil justice.

The U.S. was dead last.

In Mississippi right now, in Parchman and in the regional pris-

ons, there are hundreds, if not thousands, of innocent people locked up. Victims of a criminal justice system that is broken, they spend their days behind a chain-link fence and razor wire, serving somebody else's time.

They have no lawyers.

There is no one actively on the outside trying to get them out. There is no one fighting the injustice.

I don't speak for this administration, nor do I speak for Robert Khayat. But I hope this law school trains young lawyers, who firmly believe that a license to practice law is a powerful tool best used when defending the poor and the weak and the falsely accused.

I don't speak for Robert Khayat, but I know him. I know he wants this law school, now so fittingly named for him, and this campus that he cherishes, to become a driving force for social change in Mississippi.

Thank you.

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SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Meaghan Gandy

"Policy Analysis of the  
Interstate Compact on  
Educational Opportunities  
for Military Children"Monday, April 18<sup>th</sup>  
12:30 p.m.

Lott Institute Conference Room

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disability, please contact Penny Leeton at  
662-915-7266.SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Karen A. Wilson

Regulation of  
Methamphetamine  
Precursors:Mississippi Community Pharmacists'  
and Technicians' Perceptions of  
Pharmacy Practice Implications  
Resulting from the Enactment of  
Mississippi House Bill 512Monday, April 18<sup>th</sup>  
4:00 p.m.

Faser Hall-Room 217

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HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Matthew McDowell

"Design and Construction  
of a Reflectron Time of  
Flight Mass Spectrometer for  
Multiphoton Ionization and  
Vibrational Spectroscopic  
Studies of Mass-Selected  
Clusters"Monday, April 18<sup>th</sup>  
2:30 p.m.

Coulter Hall-Room 204

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## ASB hosts egg hunt

BY MADISON FEATHERSTON  
The Daily Mississippian

A week after inauguration, the Associated Student Body is already underway with a student activity.

They are hosting the first annual Easter Egg Hunt, which will begin today and end on Wednesday, April 20. Last night, ASB volunteers placed 500 eggs throughout the campus for students to find over the next few days. Each egg will have a numbered slip of paper inside it.

Eggs can be immediately redeemed for prizes at a table set up in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The catch is that students can only get one egg to redeem for a prize. Prizes will vary from gift cards, to T-shirts, to signed baseballs from the Diamond Rebels. Each student who participates will be entered to win the grand prize, an Apple iPad.

Katie Smith, the ASB deputy chief of staff, came up with this idea.

"I think egg hunts are a great way to celebrate the springtime," Smith said. "To be outside, to have some good, old-fashioned fun."

This will be a good time for the newly-elected ASB to make an important first impression on the student body.

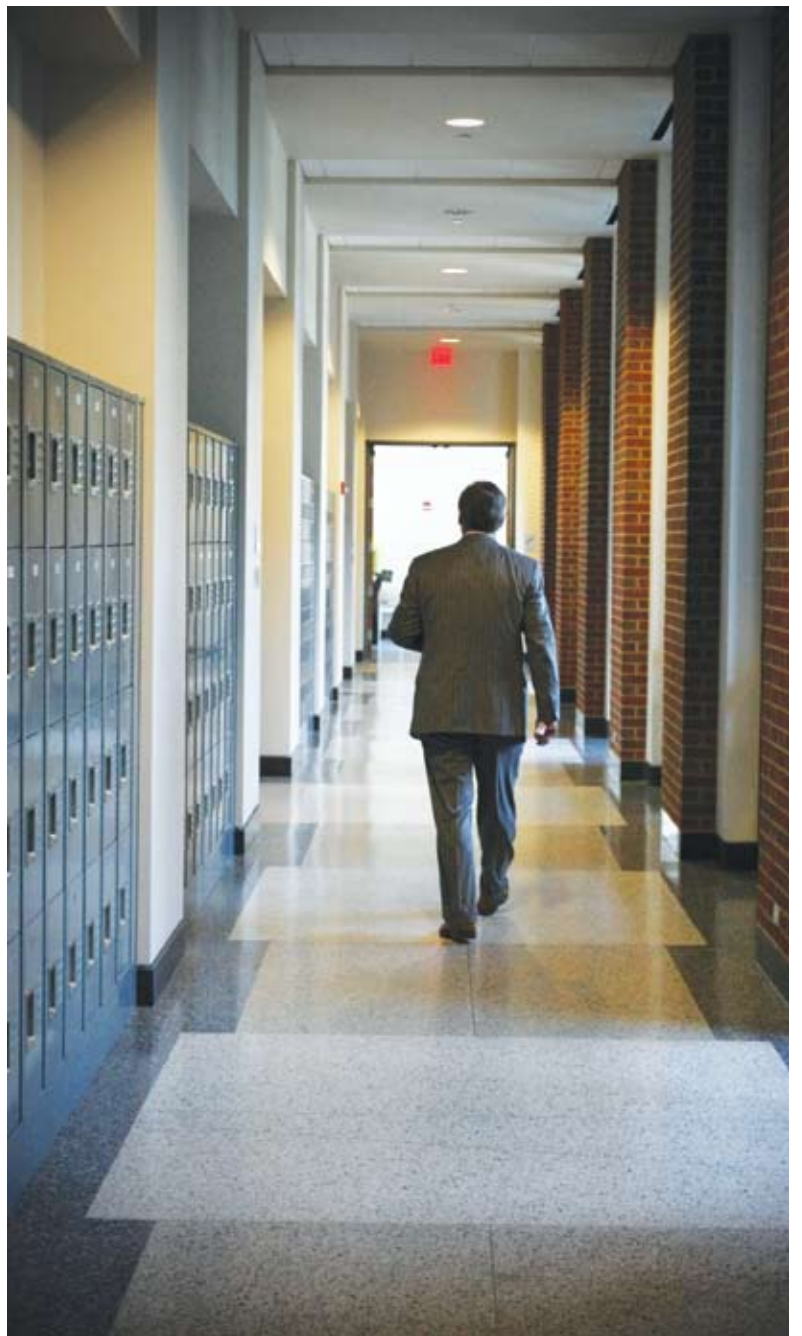
"Egg hunts are something that people can actively participate in," Smith said. "It is out of the ordinary, somewhat childlike, and a great opportunity for us to give out prizes."

The ASB's goal with this egg hunt is to reach out to the student body in a fun, creative way.

ASB President Taylor McGraw said that some of his best childhood memories were made while hunting for Easter eggs as a child, so he is "thrilled" to be able to host this campus-wide event.

"I think this will help us in terms of publicity — good publicity," McGraw said.

"A lot of the publicity we get tends to be negative, but the folks in the ASB this year in my cabinet are so gung-ho and creative and innovative. This will be the first of many cool things to come from us."



TOP LEFT: Olivia and Archie Manning stand with the Legacy Award following the award ceremony in the Overby Center on Saturday, April 16. The award was given to Olivia by the Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy. Along with Archie, Eli Manning and his wife, Abby, were both present at the Legacy Award ceremony.

TOP RIGHT: Author John Grisham walks past the rows of new lockers after visiting the Robert C. Khayat Law Center on Friday, April 15. Grisham graduated from the law school in 1981 and spoke at the dedication of the new law center.

LEFT: Ole Miss closer Brett Huber stands in the Rebel dugout on Friday night during his team's 3-2 win over Kentucky at Swayze Field. Huber was a key component in Ole Miss' 6-5 victory over the Wildcats on Sunday, as he allowed only one hit and a walk through the final two innings of the game.

PHOTOS BY ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

**1<sup>st</sup> ANNUAL**  
**ASB Easter Egg Hunt**

**MONDAY APRIL 18<sup>th</sup> THROUGH WEDNESDAY APRIL 20<sup>th</sup>**

**500 ASB EASTER EGGS ARE HIDDEN THROUGHOUT CAMPUS.**

**FIND AN EGG, BRING THE EGG AND THE NUMBER INSIDE TO THE ASB TABLE IN THE UNION BETWEEN 9:00 AM-3:00 PM AND CLAIM YOUR PRIZE.**

Limit one egg per person • Each egg has a prize • Must be an Ole Miss Student to win

# Test Drive: 2011 Jeep Wrangler

BY MATTHEW BISHOP  
Columnist

On a nice spring day with temperatures in the mid-70s and not a cloud to be seen, most people would say that driving a convertible like the BMW 335i through the back roads would be the best way to enjoy it.

For the most part, I would agree with that statement.

However, when those back roads go from pavement to dirt, the Jeep Wrangler comes in to play.

There have been some significant changes to the Wrangler for 2011, with the most important being the interior.

Gone are the bland, hard plastics from previous Wranglers that looked like they belonged on a Hot Wheels car. The new interior is much more attractive and comfortable, thanks to softer-looking materials and a newly designed dash.

Also new for 2011 is a painted hardtop, which gives the Wrangler a completely different but attractive look.

Add the hardtop to the added sound insulation for 2011, and you get a quieter ride not seen in previous Wranglers.

Our test car came equipped with the soft top, which makes the Wrangler a convertible of sorts.

We drove all the way to Sardis Lake with the top down, and the sound system proved to be loud enough to combat the wind noise.

It is also worth noting the Wrangler is the only convertible that you can completely take the surprisingly heavy doors off. This can prove to be quite convenient, especially if you accidentally drive into the lake and need a quick escape.

As far as driving the Wrangler goes, it drives like, well, a Wrangler. Its suspension is suited more for driving over rocks and slinging through mud than it is for civilized roads, so its ride can seem a tad harsh to some people.

However, those people buy minivans and crossovers and would never even consider a Wrangler.

The weakest link in the Wrangler is its wimpy 3.8-liter V6, which makes a pitiful 202 horsepower and 237 pound feet of torque. This is good enough to haul the Wrangler to 60 miles an hour in a gut-wrenchingly slow time of 11.3 seconds.

But this engine also performs poorly in respect to fuel economy, as the Wrangler only gets 15 miles to the gallon in the city and 19 miles per gallon on the highway.

You may argue that Wrangler buyers do not really care about performance numbers and fuel economy, but figure in the fact that those same people who bought minivans and crossovers will not only beat you at a stoplight, but they will also beat you

at the pump.

There is hope, however, as Chrysler will put its new Pentastar V6, which is more powerful and efficient, in the 2012 Wrangler.

They will also probably mate it with a six-speed automatic, which would also make a world of difference compared to our test car's outdated four-speed.

As the Wrangler is the only topless, door-less vehicle on the road today, it really has no competitors.

And what is lacking under the hood does not take away from the Wrangler's winning formula of ruggedness, dependability and pure fun.

The test car was provided by Chandler Chrysler Jeep Dodge in Oxford.



SUSAN HOLT | The Daily Mississippian

## 2011 Summer Sessions

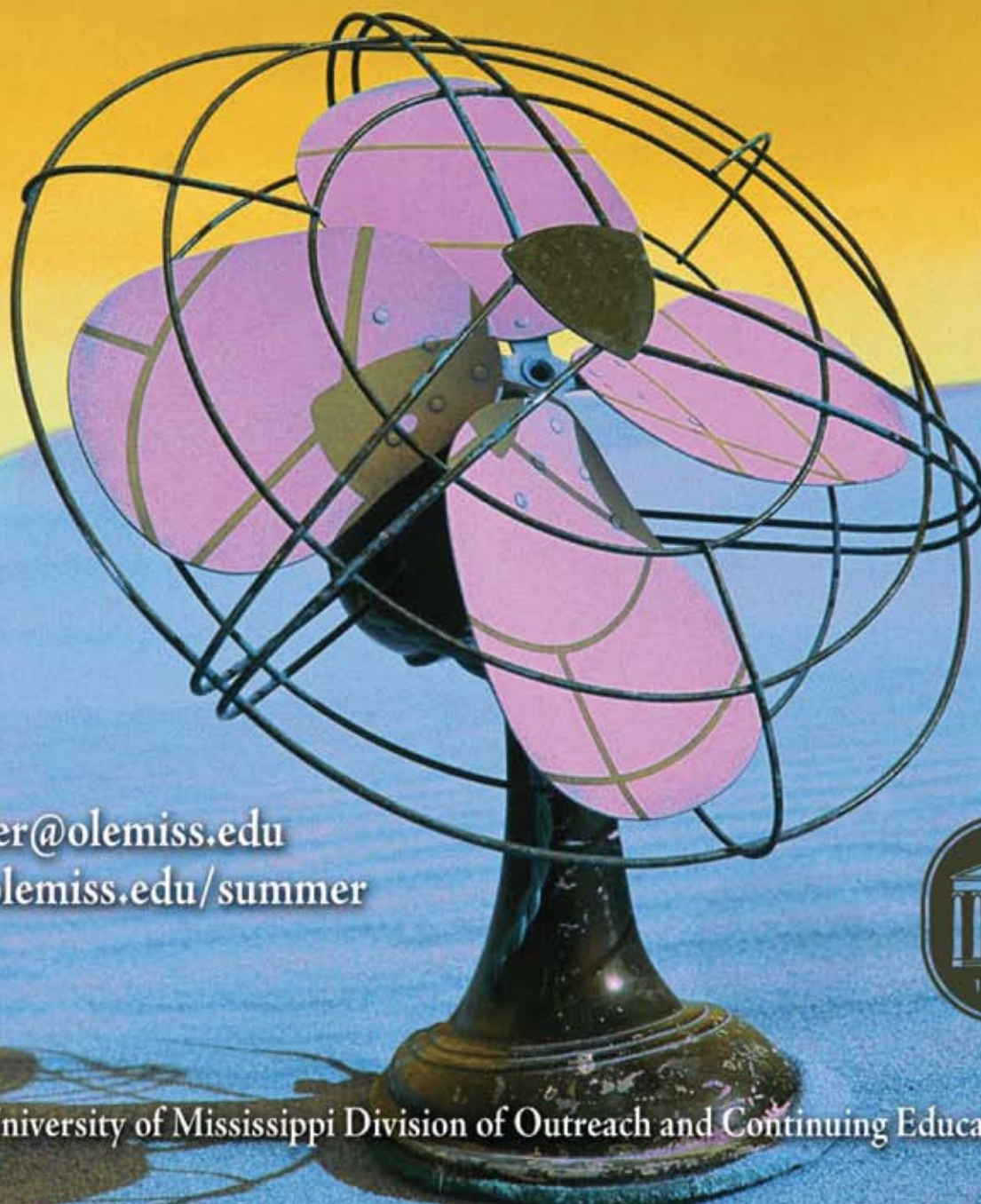
MAY SESSION: May 16-28

FULL SUMMER SESSION: June 1-July 29

FIRST SUMMER SESSION: June 1-29

SECOND SUMMER SESSION: June 30-July 29

AUGUST SESSION: August 1-13



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The University of Mississippi Division of Outreach and Continuing Education



# Apartment fashion: dressing up your place

BY MARY B. SELLERS  
The Daily Mississippian

I have recently been forced to begin planning my apartment decorations for next year.

Having lived in a dorm for the past two years, the thought of actually having a room to myself is, at times, completely overwhelming.

In the past, I had merely half a room to worry about decorating.

Now, I have not only an entire room, a bathroom and a kitchen/living area to decorate, but I also have three other roommates to please. It is a lot to take on, especially when you have never done it before.

I should be excited.

I am excited, but I am also scared stiff at the prospect of all my decorating dreams going awry and my apartment looking embarrassingly similar to some preteen's "dream room" or a bad C-rated college movie's idea of what one should look like.

Maybe it is paranoia, or some weird, psychological problem that has made me obsessed

with trying to please everyone, but I know that it will not go away until I have put the finishing touches on a tasteful, hopefully (relatively) inexpensive apartment bedroom.

Because I look to the Internet to solve most of my life problems, I researched a few sites that had some genuinely helpful tips.

The first suggestion that I came across was to invest in a few (meaning, in my world, one or two for every room you are responsible for) nice accent pieces.

Though one of the main goals for most college students is to keep the bill fairly cheap, a couple of nice items will really add some overall class to a room.

Also, these pieces will last you for a few years, journeying as sidekicks to the next stages of your living arrangements.

Splurging can be difficult when you are faced with the decision of a meal or two or the nice bedside table that costs about the same price as three dinners at City Grocery. It might be painful in the pro-

cess of doing so, but quality over quantity, my friends, is something that will always reward you in the end.

Another tip that I found to be useful was the idea of wall art.

We all have our posters, and I had already planned on stocking up on some of my favorite musicians, and one or two quintessential Audrey Hepburn posters to display proudly over my desk and bed.

However, this tip went further and said that framing them would be a great benefit.

A nice wood frame from Walmart or Target can really add another dimension of awesome "grown-up-ness" to almost anything.

It looks put together and significantly more thought out than some poster crookedly sticky-taped to the wall. The roommates might even allow that "Abbey Road" poster to go up in the kitchen.

All we've got is dreams, kids, and maybe a frame or two will help.

Another tip that is completely my own, thank you



COURTESY STOCK EXCHANGE

very much, is to go shopping at Sugar Magnolia and The Depot.

Be prepared to allow a few hours for some intense browsing. In antique stores, there is a lot to be said about stumbling around. Some of the best things should be happened upon, not looked for specifically.

Price ranges vary, and like most things, there are off days.

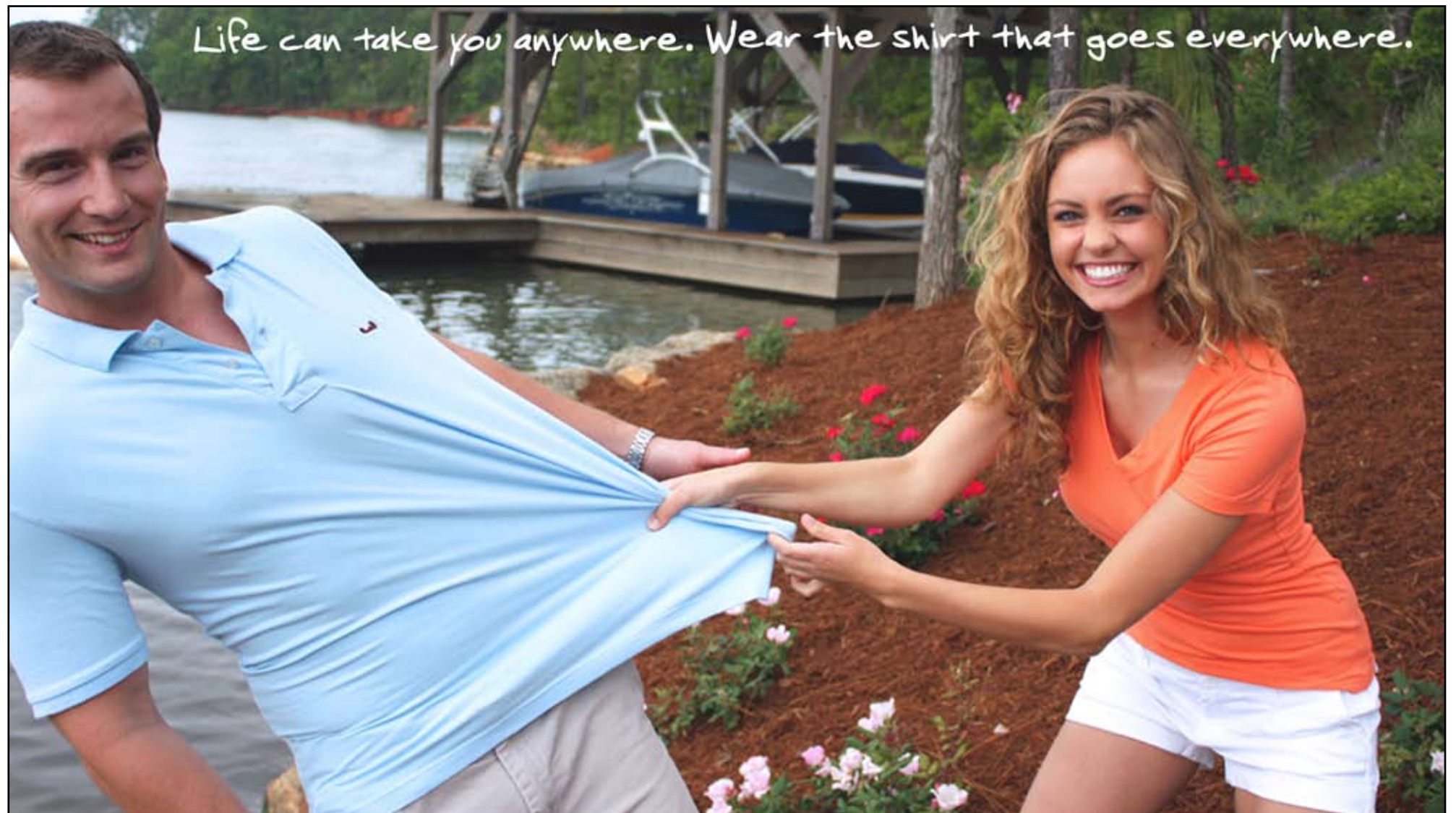
However, there are some really great antique items that have the right amount of quirkiness

and flavor to dress up or down any room in your apartment.

From nice wooden furniture, vintage glass sets and hand-painted signs, there really is no telling what you can discover in these stores.

Old, new, colorful or wonderfully muted, there is something for absolutely every style.

Not to say that more mainstream stores do not have what we need, but take a break and give these a try one Saturday afternoon.



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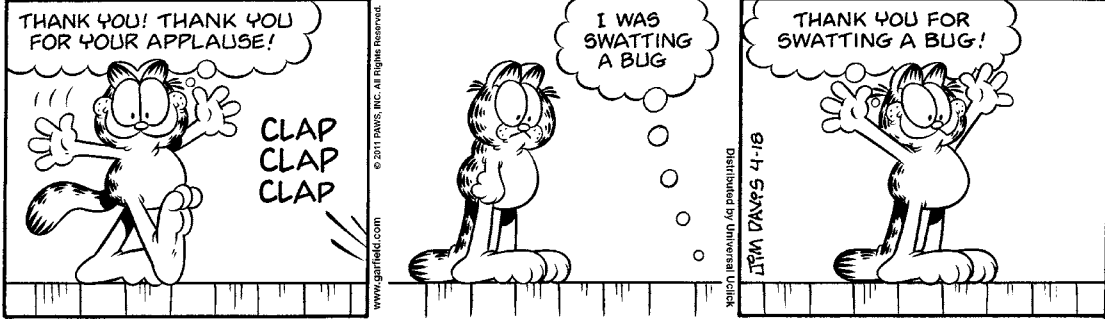
adventures in living



otterbay.co



### GARFIELD



By JIM DAVIS

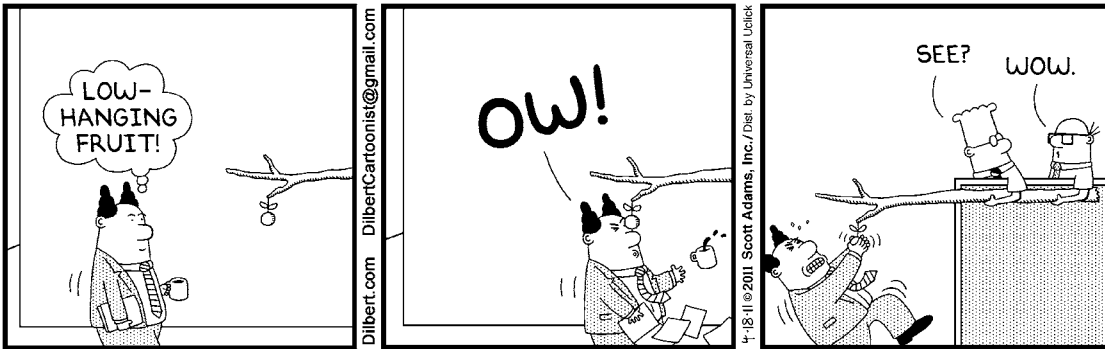
### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



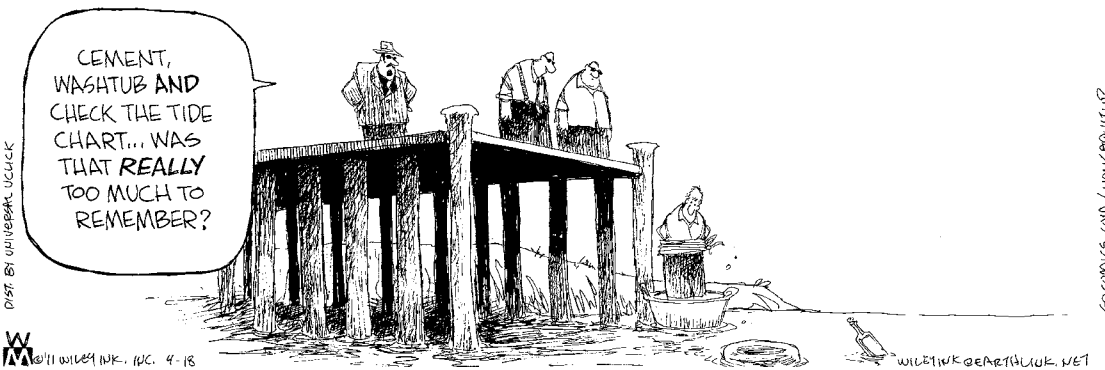
### DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



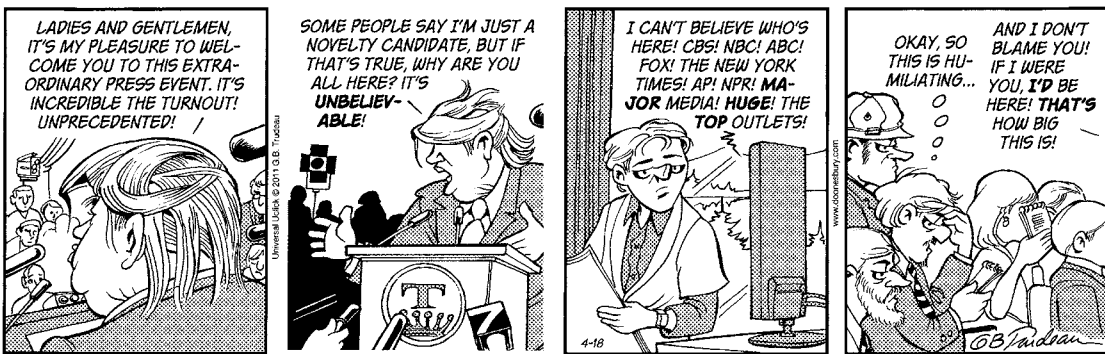
### NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



### DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



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

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

**DIFFICULTY LEVEL**  
IIIIII

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

**ACROSS**

- Cellar, briefly
- Deface
- Galileo's home
- Out in front
- Moolah
- Cousteau's middle name
- Mantle teammate
- "La — Bonita" (Madonna tune)
- Ice palace
- Presses onward
- Boss, slangily
- LII twice
- Make — double
- Fix a seam
- Pitched
- Value greatly
- Eggs on
- Tremulous
- Kinks' tune
- Montana city
- Hit dead-center
- Fatty deposits
- Rural sight
- Discharges
- Diminish
- Hindu honorific
- Gal. parts
- "Bien" opposite
- Sweet singer
- Comfy chair
- Very funny person

**DOWN**

- Ali who said "Open sesame!"
- Outbuilding
- Griffin of game shows
- Rhett's hangout
- Physics calculation
- Everybody
- Not inert
- Ceremonial fire
- Leafy vines
- Feel instinctively
- Out of kilter
- Waltz and tango
- Ukraine city
- Scotland Yard div.
- Thin fog
- Outraged
- Chalky mineral
- Orchestra member
- Convince
- Hackneyed

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

BASE	ADHOC	MUGS
ALUM	MOORE	ETNA
LAMA	ALLEN	TEAR
LIONIZED	SHASTA	
ADE	AUEL	
RIOTED	PRESIDE	
EMCEE	NAPE	SEA
HAH	TELLS	ALS
AGO	RITE	AGAVE
BEARHUG	PLACED	
	OATH	APR
DANISH	DECOROUS	
OVAL	FORUM	ELLA
FEME	UHURA	TENN
FRED	LOGON	SOAK

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12			13		14				15				
16					17				18				
19				20			21	22					
			23			24				25			
26	27	28	29			30			31				
32					33				34	35	36		
37					38				39				
40				41					42				
			43					44					
45	46	47		48				49					
50			51			52				53	54	55	56
57						58	59			60			
61						62				63			
64						65						66	

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# Defense shows out in Red and Blue Game

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
The Daily Mississippian

After a much-maligned 2010 season in which the defense ranked last in the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense and next to last in total defense, the unit emerged tougher and more aggressive in Saturday's Grove Bowl and throughout spring practice.

"You probably see more guys out and injured this spring," Ole Miss defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "It has been a very physical spring. That's one thing we wanted to emphasize: more of a mental toughness and physical toughness, and I felt we accomplished some of those things."

By the end of spring practice, the defense resembled a MASH unit with eight projected starters and contributors — Wayne Dorsey, Damien Jackson, Joel Kight, Kentrell Lockett, Carlton Martin, Gerald Rivers, DT Shackelford and Marcus Temple — on Saturday. Other than Shackelford, everyone is expected to be healthy and ready to go for fall practice.

"(Getting guys back healthy) is what excites me," Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt said. "The thing that still concerns me is that you're still building and trying to get these things into position."

With Shackelford likely out for the 2011 season, players have had to step up and fill the void left at linebacker, namely redshirt freshman linebacker Ralph Williams and sophomore linebacker Clarence Jackson, both of whom entered the spring as relative unknowns.

As for the leadership role left when Shackelford was hurt last Monday, Nutt said the very next day players started trying to take over his leadership role and caused a chain reaction for some other guys to say, "I've got to step up."

On defense, Nutt and Nix expect senior defensive end Kentrell Lockett to continue to provide leadership, and he also singled out junior defensive end Jason Jones and sophomore linebacker Mike Marry to replace Shackelford's leadership.

"The biggest guy is Jason Jones," Nix said.

"He's played a lot of football and been under the radar some. No one can match his work ethic and character. He's the first guy that comes to mind. Mike Marry has stepped up to a certain level where

he's showing more leadership. I think it's going to be an overall defensive unit. I don't know if (there's) going to be one individual as dominant as DT (Shackelford) was."

Coach Nutt praised new defensive backs coach Keith Burns and his enthusiasm, confidence-building and player development during the spring, particularly that of redshirt freshman cornerback Cliff Coleman and sophomore cornerback Charles Sawyer.

"Charles Sawyer has finally made steps to be the kind of corner that we expect him to be," Nix said.

"He didn't start out so hot this spring, but he finished strong. Charles was in a very similar situation a year ago, but he's played a year now, so the expectations for him are going to keep going higher and higher."

Nix also looks forward to the return of senior cornerback Marcus Temple from a sports hernia surgery.

A four-year starter in certain packages, Temple provides excellent leadership and may be the best player at corner on the team.

In addition to Coleman, Sawyer and Temple, Nix thinks junior-college transfer Wesley Pendleton can lock down receivers with his outstanding speed.

# Lady Netters down MSU

BY JOHN HOLT  
The Daily Mississippian

On a busy Saturday for Ole Miss athletics, the Ole Miss women's tennis team (11-9, 4-7 Southeastern Conference) shut out in-state rival Mississippi State (2-15, 0-11 SEC) 7-0 on Senior Day. The Rebels have now won 22 straight games against the Bulldogs.

"The Rebel nation needed that," Ole Miss coach Mark Beyers said. "We've taken a couple too many losses against them (this year). We wanted to make sure that we didn't participate in that and to keep the streak going."

The match began with Mississippi State defaulting the doubles point. The Bulldogs then also defaulted the No. 6 singles match, which gave the Rebels a 2-0 lead without having to step onto the court.

Junior All-American Kristi Boxx gave Ole Miss a 3-0 lead with her 6-4, 6-2 win over Bulldog freshman Alexandra Perper. Moments later, freshman Caroline Rohde-Moe dominated Danielle Terpko 6-1, 6-1 to clinch the victory for the Rebels.

Junior Abby Guthrie then got a straight set win over Roseline Dion at No. 5, which left only the two Rebel seniors on the court.

Senior Laura van de Stroet would go on to defeat Oleya Tsigvintseva 6-4, 7-5 playing No. 4 in her final match at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center. The senior, van de Stroet, led 5-2 in the second set before regrouping to win in straight sets.

"It's been awesome playing here," van de Stroet said. "The season is not over yet. Hopefully we'll have at least seven or eight more matches."

In the final match, senior Connor Vogel produced a hard fought 6-2, 7-6 (3) win over Mississippi State's Mariia Ryzhova.

After cruising in the opening set, Vogel found herself trailing 5-3 in the second before saving four set points to embark her comeback rally.

Vogel, a Germantown native, tied the seat at five games apiece but was

then broken on her serve to trail 6-5. Leading 6-5, Ryzhova had an opportunity to serve for the set, but Vogel broke Ryzhova back to send the set into a tiebreaker. In the tiebreak, Vogel displayed her toughness from start to finish to give the Rebels the sweep.

The Rebels depart on Tuesday for Knoxville, the site of the 2011 SEC Tournament.

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# Diamond Rebels make move in SEC West with sweep of UK

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
The Daily Mississippian

## FRIDAY: OLE MISS 3, KENTUCKY 2

The Ole Miss baseball team scored two runs in the eighth, and freshman right-hander Bobby Wahl came on in the ninth, picking up his first career save in a 3-2 win over Kentucky on Friday night.

After a Kentucky solo home run in the third, Ole Miss tied the game in the sixth when junior shortstop Blake Newalu reached on an infield single and scored on a dropped pop-up.

Junior left-hander Matt Crouse got a no-decision as he gave up one run on six hits in six innings. Sophomore right-hander Brett Huber (2-0) held Kentucky hitless and scoreless in two-thirds of an inning in the eighth for the win.

Newalu led off the eighth with a double off the base of the wall in right.

Later in the inning, senior first baseman Matt Smith walked, followed by back-to-back RBI singles by junior outfielder Matt Tracy and freshman pinch-hitter Will Allen to score Newalu and Smith.

After two quick outs in the ninth, Kentucky threatened and cut the lead to 3-2. Wahl stranded runners at first and second to end the game.

## SATURDAY: OLE MISS 12, KENTUCKY 10

The Ole Miss baseball team scored in each of the first six innings to build a 12-3 lead and

held off a late Kentucky rally to clinch the weekend series with a 12-10 victory on Saturday.

The first five batters in the Ole Miss lineup — sophomore outfielder Tanner Mathis, junior shortstop Blake Newalu, sophomore second baseman Alex Yarbrough, senior first baseman Matt Smith and junior outfielder Matt Tracy — led the 14-hit barrage with a combined 11-for-21 game.

Among the 14 hits were Tracy's two-run homer in the fourth, his third of the season, and Smith's two-out, two RBI single in the fifth as they both led the team with three runs batted in.

Junior right-hander David Goforth (2-5) picked up the win, giving up seven runs — six earned — on eight hits with two walks and five strikeouts in six and two-thirds innings.

After Kentucky scored four runs in the seventh and three runs in the eighth, freshman Bobby Wahl came on in the ninth. For the second-straight day, he recorded two quick outs before pitching into and out of trouble to earn his second save of the season.

## SUNDAY: OLE MISS 6, KENTUCKY 5

The Ole Miss baseball team completed its first Southeastern Conference sweep this season and moved into a three-way tie for first place in the SEC West with a 6-5 win over Kentucky on Sunday.

"I liked the way we competed again (today)," Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said. "It wasn't three of the prettiest games (this weekend), but more like we were at



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss freshman catcher Will Allen smashes a home run into left field in the second inning of the Rebels' 6-5 win over Kentucky on Sunday. With the victory, Ole Miss earned its first Southeastern Conference sweep of the season.

the very beginning of the season, where we were able to make pitches at the right time and get hits at the right time. And I think that's the kind of club we are."

Sophomore second baseman Alex Yarbrough hit a solo home run in the first, his fourth of the season, and freshman designated hitter Will Allen followed with another solo shot in the second, his second of the season, to give the Diamond Rebels (23-14, 8-7 SEC) an early 2-0 lead.

Ole Miss added another run in the third, before Kentucky (17-20, 2-13 SEC) exploded for five runs on five hits in the sixth to take a 5-3 lead.

Behind back-to-back doubles by Yarbrough and senior first baseman Matt Smith to start the seventh, the Diamond Rebels regained the lead, 6-5, with three runs on three hits in the seventh.

Ole Miss tied the game on senior first baseman Miles Hamblin's RBI ground out and took the

lead on junior Taylor Hightower's RBI single.

Junior left-hander Austin Wright had a shutout through five innings, but took a no-decision as he gave up two runs on five hits in five innings.

Senior right-hander Eric Calender (1-0) picked up the win, despite three runs on three hits in two innings, while sophomore

Brett Huber allowed only one hit in two scoreless innings to earn his fourth save of the season.

## Grove Bowl '11 ends in 17-17 tie

BY PAUL KATOOL  
Sports Editor

Ole Miss quarterback Randall Mackey's Hail Mary pass was intercepted and subsequently fumbled by linebacker Ralph Williams on the last play from scrimmage, and Grove Bowl 2011 ended mercifully in a 17-17 tie Saturday afternoon at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

For Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt, the end of spring practice couldn't have come at a better time. The Rebels were hit hard by the injury bug this spring, and a myriad of players including star linebacker DT Shackelford — likely out for the fall with a torn ACL — were not available for the Red and Blue Game.

"Everyone will be able to play in the fall except for DT Shackelford," Nutt said of the injuries after the Grove Bowl. "We are constantly

working with (defensive end) Kentrell Lockett getting him ready. We will see what happens with DT — he has a huge work ethic so you never know what can happen."

Also absent from Saturday's festivities was quarterback Zack Stoudt, whom Nutt benched after the Iowa Western Community College product skipped a class. Because of this, junior Randall Mackey quarterbacked Team Red for all but one series, while West Virginia freshman transfer Barry Brunetti played every down for Team Blue.

Mackey, considered a front runner in the Rebels' quarterback competition, completed 9-of-18 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown pass to wide receiver Terrell Grant and was sacked twice. Brunetti went 12-of-21 passing for 211 yards and two touchdown passes to wideouts, one each to Ja-Mes Logan and Korvic Neat.

"I thought we turned the ball over too many times to be satisfied as an offensive coordinator, but I did think we moved the ball at times," offensive coordinator David Lee said. "Once we got off the field and coaches cleared the field, I thought (Brunetti) had his best day as an Ole Miss Rebel today."

"I thought Mackey, when given time, was very effective. I just thought he had a lot less time and a lot less chance to execute than Brunetti did."

Senior running back Devin Thomas, a member of Team Red, led all Ole Miss rushers with 17 carries for 92 yards, while Brunetti led Team Blue on the ground with 42 yards.

On defense, Williams, safety Ivan Nicholas and cornerback Vincent Moss all had interceptions on the afternoon. Safety Brishen Matthews led all Rebels in tackles with six.



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