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10-20-2011

**October 20, 2011**

The Daily Mississippian

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## Occupy Wall Street protests edge closer to Oxford

BY WILL BEDWELL  
williambedwell@gmail.com

The Occupy Wall Street Movement has been edging closer to Oxford, as protests began in Memphis in the past two weeks, and the protest is going global, as far away as Brussels, the capital of Belgium.

This speedy world-wide spread of protests started with just over a thousand people protesting the greed of Wall Street investment bankers and has grown to include hundreds of thousands of protesters in 900 cities around the world, according to "The Atlantic" magazine.

The movement originated as a protest against the current state of the economy, which the group blames on Wall Street dealings and the tax system in the United States.

Chuck Smith, a political science professor at the University of Mississippi, describes the protests as "frustration with the distribution of wealth in the country as it has evolved in the last 30 years."

Many students, as well as Americans, are not yet sure what to think about the protests. Jana Newcomer, a freshman journalism and pre-law major, said she is neutral on the protestors stance, but thinks the protests are a good thing.

"It's refreshing to me to see that people are exercising their right to practice free speech," she said. "It's really good to see people actually taking a stand."

When it comes down to placing blame for this occurrence, Smith said Wall Street is the perfect target many Americans feel have contributed to this problem.

"The obvious poster-child..."  
See WALL STREET, PAGE 5

## Paula Deen visits Oxford on book-signing tour

BY KELSEY DOCKERY  
kqdockery@gmail.com

When it came to naming her new cookbook, "Food Network" icon Paula Deen was a little hesitant when her publishing company, Simon and Schuster, told her what they wanted the title to be.

"Personally, I was a little uneasy because I didn't want people to think in any way that I was being irreverent," she said. "But, the definition of Bible means handbook; there might not be a lot of people out there that know what the correct definition of Bible is, but it is handbook. So it makes sense to me, and I wanted so badly for this to be that handbook that every kitchen had."

Deen's new book, "Paula Deen's Southern Cooking Bible," hit shelves on Oct. 11. The TV personality visited Oxford on Wednesday to sign copies at Off Square Books.

After her television show,

"Paula's Home Cooking" took off, Deen started writing cookbooks to further bring her lifestyle and recipes into her viewers' homes. The latest of her 14 cookbooks, the "Southern Cooking Bible" is meant to be a book that people will keep forever.

"When I got married at 18, I was given the 'Better Homes and Gardens' cookbook," Deen said. "I have moved probably 36 or 37 times since 1965, when I got the book, and I have managed to keep that book and it sits proudly on my shelf in my kitchen. I thought it was a wonderful book, and I wanted to recreate a more updated version of that book, and I feel like I've done it."

For Deen, cooking, mainly Southern cooking, is the way she shows love to her family and how she hopes people will use her new book; to show love to their families by making her recipes.

"When I was raising my



NICK TOCE | The Daily Mississippian

Paula Deen shakes the hand of one of her fans as she and her husband, Michael Groover, sign her new cookbook, Paula Deen's Southern Cooking Bible.

children, not having enough money to go out and buy the newest gadgets, I was always

capable of putting a meal on the table.  
See DEEN, PAGE 7

## Students, citizens gather to protest Amendment 26



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

A large group of protesters against Amendment 26 assemble in front of Court House in Oxford on Wednesday.

BY KATHRYN WINTER  
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In front of the courthouse on the Oxford Square Wednesday night, a "Vote No for Amendment 26" rally took place.

Amendment 26 is on the ballot for the Nov. 8 election, and has been controversial within the state.

Betsy Chapman, an organizer of the event, referred to the event as the "Save the Pill

Rally."

"We're calling it the 'Save the Pill Rally,' as it has been widely publicized that there are a lot of questions about how 26 will affect birth control," she said. "The problem is that nobody can say for sure how it will, whether or not it will, but were just raising the questions that we think are good questions to ask."

Chapman is part of a group of women who met through a

discussion group and started working on the "Vote No" campaign. Each woman worked on different things before the group decided to collaborate together in order to organize its ideas.

"The most important questions to be asked are the ones by women students about how this will be affecting their birth control options," Chapman said. "They are at a time when it is not good to have a child in the middle of their education. I believe that mothers and babies are better off when the mother is prepared to have a baby."

University of Mississippi graduate student Jacquelyn Kyle attended the rally because she thinks it's important to make it clear that Initiative 26 is not just about abortion rights.

"It's also about birth control because of the way birth control works, or one of the ways it works is preventing implantation of a fertilized egg, which

would be classified as murder or killing a person under this initiative," she said.

Kyle said she believes Amendment 26 has a strong chance of failing.

"It has a lot of repercussions for invitro fertilization," she said. "It would regulate it out of legality. You could be investigated for miscarriages now. I think that it's an awful initiative all around. I think that if they want to go after abortion rights, they would word it differently."

Another group at the rally was the Law Students for Reproductive Justice, an Ole Miss chapter. The group is a new organization that was introduced this year and is not just in Mississippi, as there are several chapters nation wide.

Elizabeth Feder-Hosey is the founding president of the chapter.

"We're here because this is..."  
See RALLY, PAGE 5

inside

THE DM  
online

Young Frankenstein  
review

thedmonline.com



Soccer hosts  
Vanderbilt in critical  
match tonight

P. 8



Thursday notebook:  
Bolden apologizes for  
suspension

P. 12

OLE MISS SOCCER VS VANDERBILT 7PM TONIGHT  
ALLEY RONALDI COLLECTOR POSTER GIVEAWAY

## Lindsay Lohan: Look at your life, look at your choices



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY  
brittisharkey@gmail.com

The Internet was abuzz earlier this week over a photo taken of Lindsay Lohan's teeth. They were, in a word, disgusting.

They were not the teeth of a 25-year-old fading Hollywood starlet, but the teeth of a meth-addicted "Deliverance" extra. While the teeth photo seen around the Internet was troubling, what was even more troubling and less-widely publicized was that LiLo had once again been charged with violating her probation and could face up to 18 months in jail this time around.

Lohan's legal troubles are nothing new. She's been in and

out of courts and facing jail time on so many different occasions that it's difficult to keep track or even care anymore. However, in the interest of clarity, a brief synopsis of Lohan's checkered past is perhaps necessary.

Beginning in 2006, Lohan checked in and out of rehab and started earning her reputation as a wild child who couldn't hold down an acting job. In 2007, Lohan earned almost back-to-back DUIs, both with a side of cocaine possession. She was arrested both times and was eventually sentenced to rehab and community service.

While she was in and out of rehab and ankle bracelet monitoring for about three years, in 2010 Lohan's legal woes resumed. Since then it's been a litany of violations of her probation terms, by consistently failing drug and alcohol tests, not showing up to court man-

dated therapy and ducking out on her court ordered community service. All in all, Lohan has served one 14-day sentence in jail and spent a few hours here and there in the slammer. Wednesday, she faces a judge once again for failing to show up to both her court-mandated therapy sessions and community service.

Once again, she will most likely be sentenced to more of the same.

On its most basic level, the criminal justice system exists to carry out two major functions, to punish those who commit crimes for their criminal behavior and to rehabilitate those same criminals so they don't offend again. In no way, shape or form have either of those goals been met in the case of Lindsay Lohan. She consistently breaks the law, receives a light sentence and then flouts that sentence.

She has not been sufficiently

punished for her crimes or rehabilitated because she continues to offend. That is a failure of the criminal justice system. Lohan needs to be put away for a long time.

It's completely understandable that the California prison is already overcrowded and can't deal with the amount currently serving time.

It also makes sense that in the grand scheme of things, someone missing her court-mandated therapy sessions and skipping out on her sentenced community service is not a high priority person to put in jail. However, enough is enough.

Time and time again, Lohan has been brought before a judge and berated for failing to clean up her act and threatened with jail time. When will that berating result in an actual punishment? The justice system is failing to carry out its threats and award actual sentences, and it needs to stop

being so lenient on the fallen young starlet.

So Lindsay, this is an open letter to you.

You need to go to jail, and you need to be separated from your entourage and thrown into the seething pit of humanity that is prison. You need to be threatened with being shanked when you cut Big Bertha in the lunch line.

Maybe then you'll look at your life and your choices and clean up your act. Until the book is actually thrown at you, the criminal justice system will continue to fail you. If not, the rest of your life will go the way of your teeth in that photo, with potentially tragic consequences.

*Brittany Sharkey is a second year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a degree in politics.*

*Follow her on Twitter @brittany-sharkey.*

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

This is a response to John Woods III's opinion piece that appeared in The Daily Mississippian on Oct. 17. It is refreshing to see student interest in the doings of Faculty Senate, a transparent organization that held a regularly scheduled meeting last Tuesday to discuss, among other things, voicing support for a university leadership under fire. It is also refreshing to see this student openly expressing his right to free speech on this campus.

May it remain unhindered for all of us.

As to the content and presentation of this piece, I disagree, especially when it comes to its unfortunate misrepresentation of the facts.

The Chancellor had nothing whatsoever to do with that resolution. Nothing. At all. The names of all of the members of Faculty Senate are publicly available online. The author does not cite one who claims that the administration requested this demonstration from the Senate, or even asked for a discussion of the matter, or required an "oath of loyalty" from anyone. The Senate — which on occasion has voiced strong disagreement with university policy — on its own initiative offered support to an administration targeted in the media by an anonymous group, anonymous save for an unaffiliated national media expert and, as of last Friday, his wife.

Discourse surrounding this

campaign often includes negative, and yes, completely uncivil statements against individuals (including, now, myself). A few weeks back, things spilled over into anonymous threats.

Is it possible that this author's story might be skewed, being an ardent supporter of the group in question? I expressly deny the first quote which he attributes to me on the floor of the senate: "Its a bad precedent to complain about university policy" — a patently absurd statement — and I challenge him to find anyone to corroborate it (there were perhaps some 50 witnesses).

The second "quotation," namely, "institutes of higher learning are not accountable to outside pressure groups," is closer to the truth but still torn

from its context, as this is essential in maintaining the integrity — the accreditation even — of the university. Does the author think it is a good thing for a university to bow to the demands of anonymous interest groups?

The author omitted something else. Crying foul regarding freedom of speech is an often abused red herring. Neither the Chancellor nor the Faculty Senate have the desire or the power to abridge speech, a fact the author's opinion piece itself attests to. Moreover, he fails to mention that I also said something like: "Freedom of speech is important. This group has a right to say what they want and they're going to say it regardless. But we have a voice too, and we're allowed to express our support for the Chancellor

when he stands up to anonymous groups that want to push him around."

An important thing that came to mind for many was, if these tactics were to succeed, what, or who, would be next? What if they feel entitled to interfere again in matters even more relevant to academic freedom? If we failed to support the Chancellor this time, what would make him, or another Chancellor, expect our support on another occasion?

On one thing the author is correct: as far as I could tell feelings among the senators towards the tactics of this anonymous group were generally, if not universally, negative. Some senators argued persuasively

See LETTERS, PAGE 53

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Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is published daily Monday through Friday during the academic year.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of the university or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

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

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.



**LETTERS,**  
continued from page 1

that ignoring it completely would have been the best policy on the part of the administration from the outset, and that it was best for the Senate to ignore it now, seeing that it never deserved attention in the first place. In the end, however, it was known that the Senate discussion and vote was being watched, and many worried that silence would be construed as agreement or complicity.

And general agreement or complicity was patently not the case. Freedom of speech means that everyone has the right to voice their opinion on matters. That includes the Chancellor, and that includes the representative body of the faculty of this university.

Dr. John A. Lobur  
Ole Miss professor

**To the Editor:**

I am writing in response to Zach Mitchell's recent piece about the Food Day event hosted by the Trent Lott Leadership Institute and the Office of Sustainability. I was disheartened to see that Mr. Mitchell's article contained no background on the truth about Food Day, and that none of the Food Policy students seemed to realize the motives behind the event.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) has declared October 24 to be Food Day. It is being promoted as a way for consumers to get together to talk about the

'problems' in our food system. Famous names that have been attached to Food Day include Michael Pollan — author of *The Omnivore's Dilemma* — and Morgan Spurlock — creator and director of the film *Super-Size Me*.

I would encourage the students of the Lott Institute's Food Policy class to do their own research. Supporting local farmers is an excellent notion, and one I wholeheartedly support. However, I do not support CSPI's Food Day. I grew up on a beef cattle operation, and CSPI's biggest supporters seek to put my family — and the rest of animal agriculture — out of business.

While I applaud the dialogue between students, university professors and local farmers, I am upset that such a conversation is being held under CSPI's Food Day umbrella. The creators of Food Day seek to move the American diet towards an entirely plant-based one, eliminating animal agriculture — Mississippi's No. 1 industry. Food Day's board of directors includes Pollan, who was quoted as saying, "Eat food, not too much. Mostly plants," and the CEO of the Humane Society of the United States Wayne Pacelle (whose HSUS employees have stated that their goals include the abolition of all animal agriculture).

CSPI, through a series of misinformation and scare tactics, would have consumers believe that farm animals are abused, pumped full of hormones, and raised on "factory farms." The truth is, 98 percent of American farms are small, family-owned

operations, and the majority of farmers and ranchers are dedicated to ensuring the welfare of the animals they care for. Calling a large farming operation a "factory farm" on the basis of size alone is simply wrong.

For farmers, "food day" is every day. Students interested in learning more about agriculture and the vital role it plays in our country's economy should visit [www.realfarmersrealfood.com](http://www.realfarmersrealfood.com). Join with our nation's farmers and ranchers in celebrating their every day life — the production of food the we all rely on.

Sincerely,

Virginia Houston  
Class of 2009  
Animal Agriculture Alliance

**To the Editor:**

I have a hard time understanding the intentions of John Woods ('He bestrides the narrow world,' Oct. 16) and the other supporters of the group 'Forward Rebels.' As an Ole Miss alumnus and a grad student currently 8,000 miles away from Oxford, it is certainly disappointing to watch my Rebels lose.

But when I go to the Forward Rebels site, I find dozens of blog posts about UMAA conspiracies and the 'culture of apathy' (the 61,792-strong crowd at Saturday's game was the fourth largest in the stadium's history) and no tangible issues or practical solutions. The group seems to have forgotten that Chancellor Jones is the chancellor of a university, not of a football and

basketball team.

My experience with Ole Miss athletics over the past four years was important, but so were the friendships I made and the education I received. It will take more than a disappointing football season to lessen my loyalty to the university or push me toward 'apathy.'

Perhaps if Forward Rebels founder Lee Habeeb (a Virginia alum who has made a

career out of manufacturing partisanship for talk shows) saw Ole Miss as more than a source of weekend entertainment, he and the organization could offer a more constructive message than 'let's try a new athletics director.'

Ryan Parsons  
Class of 2011  
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## UM to lead \$20 million study on the impact of BP oil spill

BY OKSANA DEMCHENKO AND MARGARYTA KIRAKOSYAN  
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Special to The DM

Graduate students from the University of Mississippi will take to the seas this spring to study the impact of the BP oil spill.

"The UM-led consortium, which includes scientists from 14 research institutions, will examine the effects of hydrocarbons on a deep-water ecosystem," said Ray Highsmith, lead investigator on the study.

The research team includes physical oceanographers, marine biologists and chemists. The proj-

ect is a diverse study with several goals. One is to analyze the remaining effects of the oil spill on the physical and biological components of the Gulf of Mexico.

"In addition to Ole Miss, 13 other universities make up the consortium," said Highsmith, who is also director of the UM National Institute for Undersea Science and Technology (NIUST). "The funding for the research has not been received yet but work is under way to get the main research agreement with Ole Miss in place and then to issue subcontracts to the other universities. The major at-sea research activities, other than planning, will begin in the spring with improved weather."

A number of Ole Miss graduate students will get the opportunity to participate in the research. The departments of pharmacognosy, geology and geological engineering will provide the team with young enthusiasts.

"This is a grand experiment following the grand experiment," Highsmith added. "The BP spill was a gigantic man-made experiment that scientists could never do, so this is a tremendous opportunity to study real-world

conditions that we could never replicate."

The Deepwater Horizon exploded and sank in April 2010, so much of the immediate impact is no longer visible. The scientists will look deep under the surface to see what is happening with the remaining oil. It will help the researchers analyze the remaining effects of the oil spill on the physical and biological components of the Gulf of Mexico.

"The Gulf zone is a place where oil companies are moving for exploration and production," Highsmith said. "That's why it's critical to study this area and gather as much information as we can, so that we'll know what to expect next time."

Researchers also plan to learn more about oil spills, including how crude oil treated with dispersants behaves and affects ecosystems at a variety of depths. Data from the Macondo oil reservoir where the leak occurred will be compared with data from natural oil seeps. The results will show natural processes that break up oil. The findings will be applied to investigate other disasters, such as the Macondo blowout.

There are several ways to

achieve the highlighted goals. Pharmacognosy professor Marc Slattery plans to study the oil's effects on deep-water corals by taking samples of coral at sites in the spill's vicinity and comparing them with samples from other areas where there was no oil. A lot of attention will be paid to developing high-resolution seafloor maps and photo mosaics of study sites.

"It's exciting because this is an opportunity to gather some information on deep-water corals, which is rare in itself," Slattery said. "Then it will help to see if there has been any impact on them from this oil spill research."

The UM-led scientific consortium received \$20 million over three years to hold the investigation. The grant recipients were announced after a competitive merit-review process. Competing consortia submitted funding proposals earlier in summer. After the Deepwater Horizon exploded and sank, an NIUST team was the first academic group to conduct sampling missions in the area of the spill.


"I think that helped us a lot in getting this funding," Highsmith said.

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## RALLY,

continued from page 1



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

A protester stands outside the Oxford Court House with a sign will listening to others give testimonials.

about reproductive justice," she said. "We are entitled to health care, when we want to start a family, how we want to start a family, if you want to start a family. That's why we're here today. We want to tell Oxford and anyone who's looking that Mississippians want to vote no."

The group is also hosting a community forum on Nov. 1 about the legal consequences of Amendment 26 at the Robert C. Khayat Law Center.

"I think that the chances of Amendment 26 passing are 50/50," Feder-Hosey said. "There are a lot of people who keep it quiet or vote differently when it's in private. Mississippi is filled with very educated and forward thinking people who are for women's families and protecting women's rights. I feel like there are just enough people who share our point of view."

Dr. Tom Fowlkes, an emergency physician, spoke at the

rally representing two different organizations: the Mississippi Medical Association, which opposed the amendment, and his Episcopal bishop, who wrote a statement also opposing the amendment.

Roman Catholic bishops in Mississippi and in several other states have said they could not support the legislation, according to the Rev. Duncan M. Gray, III.

"I am gravely concerned about the unintended consequences of this legislation," Fowlkes said. "The moral nightmares of doctors no longer able to give preference to saving the life of the mother in such cases as an ectopic pregnancy and the uncertain impact on in vitro fertilization are real. Thus, the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Medical Association has announced that it cannot support this legislation."

If interested in Vote No for Amendment 26, visit [www.votenoon26.org/get-involved](http://www.votenoon26.org/get-involved).

## WALL STREET,

continued from page 1

dren for the upper part of that group (who to blame) are Wall Street investment bankers, and they have also been targeted as being responsible for the '08 meltdown from which the country has not recovered economically," he said.

As the protests have grown since beginning on Sept. 17, the protesters' messages have become muddled.

Sam Graham-Felson reported in an article in the news magazine "Mother Jones" that he went to march with the protesters and said he was astounded as well as confused by all the different issues being protested within the group.

Graham-Felson documented that beyond the original economic nature of the protest, many people were pushing other messages such as "Legalize Marijuana, Free Palestine, Anti-Fracking."

Though the protests on Wall Street are tending to get fairly muddled, the like-minded protests occurring elsewhere are keeping the economic message more central to the marches.

Smith said he feels that with the protests swaying so far left on the political spectrum, they can be compared to the Tea Party, which swung to the far right.

"(The Tea Party) was a really loosely held together group, protesting, angry, upset and couldn't really articulate everything that they stood for, and I think this group is kind of like that," he said. "Where the Tea Party is out on the right, this one is more left-oriented. But they seem, as the Tea-Party did, to have an agenda that not everyone is sure about."

Smith said he deems the fast spreading and Euro-Zone eco-

nomie woes as an aspect that differs this movement from the Tea Party.

"It's really too early to answer the question about what the political fallout will be," he said. "This seems more capable of causing mass unrest than the Tea Party."

Ryan Grover, a liberal studies major, believes the movement could have a lasting effect on the U.S. economic policy.

"The protesters out there are working for fairness and equality in America," he said. "I think that will lead to legislation that will hopefully change the way politics are run and especially the way taxes are done."

Occupy Wall Street intends to continue its protests indefinitely. How long they will actually last is debatable. Currently, many news organizations, most notably Fox News, blast the protest-

ers for not having one set agenda and purport that this could cause the movement to fizzle out.

Still, Occupy Wall Streets' official website puts its number one goal as giving a voice in the economy and in politics to who it deems the "99 percent."

This refers to the rest of Americans who are not the 1 percent of wealthy Americans. The dismal shape of the economy is so far fueling the protest's growth.

Wall Street protests have even moved into rich neighborhoods around the country.

Though no protests have occurred in the Oxford area, students such as Grover believe they may see this come to fruition and be a part of it in the future.

"I wish that I could be out there," he said.

"I support their cause. I feel like they are doing the right thing."



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OR

Thursday, October 27th, 2011 in  
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[http://olemiss.edu/orientation/become\\_leader.html](http://olemiss.edu/orientation/become_leader.html)

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## DEEN,

continued from page 1



PHOTOS BY NICK TOCE | The Daily Mississippian

LEFT: Celebrity chef Paula Deen receives a birdhouse from one her fans to hang at her house in Savannah, Ga. CENTER: Deen visits with her fans as she signs her newest cookbook, "Paula Deen's Southern Cooking Bible." RIGHT: Deen signs 9-year-old Kaitlyn Johnson's first Paula Deen cookbook.

the table that made them say 'wow mom this is yummy,'" she said.

She also sees Southern cooking as not only a way to show your family love, but your friends and neighbors love too.

"In the South, if you move into a new neighborhood, you're going to get a pie; if your mother dies, you're going to get a pie; if you have a baby, you get a pie; if you move away, you're going to get a pie," Deen said.

"So that's the vehicle that our love rides on to send it where we want to go."

One of Deen's favorite people to cook for is her husband Michael Groover, but cooking is not the only thing Groover loves about his wife.

"Paula's just different than anybody I've ever met," he said. "She's spontaneous, she never slows down, she never gives up. If someone says she can't do it, she'll do it. There's so many things I love and admire about her."

The two met as neighbors when Deen's dogs kept pooping on Groover's lawn.

"She came over and apologized and said she'd pick it up and my pick up line was, 'That's OK, I like animals, it's the people I'm not real sure of,'" Groover said.

Another member of her "family" that she has shown love through food to is her bodyguard Hollis Johnson, who has been with Deen for almost nine years.

"Working for Paula is like working for your mom and her sons are like brothers," Johnson said.

"On the bus, we'll get sandwiches delivered, but she always adds the mom touches."

His favorite dishes are anything and everything Deen makes, but especially the fried chicken, meatloaf and chicken and dumplings. He also loves everything in Deen's newest book.

"Everything she touches turns to gold," Johnson said. "This book is just like reading the Bible, just food."

The "Southern Cooking Bi-

ble" was the longest project of any of her books, mostly due to lack of time.

"My schedule is horrendous," Deen said. "I used to write my books longhand in a notebook because I'm not computer savvy, but I worked with a wonderful young lady, Melissa Clark, and we would have to schedule trips for her to fly down and we would just work like crazy."

Deciding on her favorite recipe in the new book was the most difficult question of all.

"There are so many, it's hard to push a fat girl into one favorite recipe," Deen said.

After much thought, Deen decided on the new rendition of the Goopy Butter Cake, a signature Paula Deen recipe.

"We formulated a layer cake called the Ooey Goopy Layer Butter Cake," she said.

"I'm excited about people trying it because there's not a lot like it out there. It's totally sinful."

As for the 300-plus fans who came to the book signing, they all had different opinions about their favorite Paula Deen recipes from her 14 cookbooks.

"My favorite recipe is her scalloped potatoes, and I love all her desserts," Oxford native Sarah Hamilton said. "The more butter the better!"

Cindy Russel, first in line

for the book signing, loves the chocolate cobbler Deen recently made with Trisha Yearwood.

"My daddy loves her because of her fried chicken," said one of Deen's youngest fans, 9-year-old Kaitlyn Johnson.

Beth Montgomery traveled from Carrollton to get her book signed, and she said Deen was worth the travel. Her favorite recipe is Deen's cheeseburger meatloaf.

"My husband loves it and the ingredients are very simple and easy to find," she said.

University of Mississippi student Kirsten Schofield is doing part of her master's thesis on Deen.

"My thesis is about famous Southerners and the way that they appeal to broader, national audiences through their Southernness," Scholfield said.

"When she started out, she was just a lady with a restaurant and people have really responded to her as opposed to they way people respond to say Bobby Flay. People don't love Bobby Flay, they love Paula."

Johnson, Deen's bodyguard, agrees.

"No one wants to hurt Paula, they just want to hug her and love on her," he said.

Besides being a great cook and having a great personality, Deen was recently named the sexiest chef by Maxim magazine. She was on the set of "The Today Show" when Matt Lauer broke the news to her.

"That was the first I heard about it, and I thought, 'Are you smart mouthing me? Are you making fun of me?' But I found out it really was true," she said.

"But it just drives home what I've said all along, the way to a man's heart is through his

stomach."

Despite all the fame her cooking has brought to her and her family, Deen will never forget where she came from, and the obstacles she had to face to get to where she is today.

"It took me a long time to realize that there is no reason for a woman to not take responsibility for herself, and to not be dependant on a man," she said.

"It took me a long time to finally realize that, but once I did, I never looked back."

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# Ole Miss football midseason review: Defense

BY BENNETT HIPPI  
jbhipp@olemiss.edu

## Defensive line:

The Rebels' defensive line has been solid so far in 2011 against the pass but has struggled to stop the run. Ole Miss is now faced

with the task of replacing senior defensive end Wayne Dorsey, who broke his right arm against Alabama this past weekend. Dorsey was in the middle of an impressive senior season, leading the Rebels in sacks with three and racking up 22 tackles.

In addition to losing Dorsey, senior defensive end Kentrell Lockett still doesn't seem fully recovered from the torn ACL he suffered last season. In Dorsey's absence, the Rebels will turn to players including Lockett, junior Jason Jones, junior Gerald Rivers, freshman C.J. Johnson and, perhaps, Uriah Grant to man the defensive end spots for the rest of the season. At defensive tackle, Grant and senior Justin Smith have played well, but redshirt freshmen Carlton Martin and Bryon Bennett lack the size to be a force in stopping the run from the defensive tackle position.

## Linebackers:

The linebacking group has been led by sophomore Mike Marry, who leads the team and ranks sixth in the Southeastern Conference with 55 tackles, despite playing with an injured foot for much of the season. He also has 4.5 tackles for loss and two sacks this season and has stepped up after junior D.T. Shackelford suffered a torn ACL in spring practice. Redshirt freshman Ralph Williams has also played well, totaling 23 tackles, while junior Joel Kight has 31 tackles. Part of the blame for the lack of a run defense falls on this unit as

well, and significant improvement is needed in the second half of the season. Of the true freshmen in this group, Serderius Bryant has been the surprise, totaling 21 tackles despite being undersized. C.J. Johnson has mostly played third downs as a pass rusher and Keith Lewis has played mostly on special teams this season.

## Cornerbacks:

At corner, the Rebels are tasked with replacing senior Marcus Temple, who broke an ankle against Alabama and is out for the season. Head coach Houston Nutt said Temple was playing the best football of his career this season, and he made a couple of great plays against the Crimson Tide before being hurt. Junior college transfer Wesley Pendleton has transitioned well to the Southeastern Conference and has 12 tackles and three pass breakups so far this season.

To replace Temple, true freshman Senquez Golson will have to step up in a large way and fellow freshman Nick Brassell, a two-way player, will likely see more snaps on defense as well. Senior Vincent Moss, who has exceptional speed and has starred on special teams, will also play a larger role on defense. In addition to Golson,

Brassell and Moss, the Rebels are considering moving Sawyer back to corner due to the lack of depth. The corners have played as well as can be expected with the lack of depth, but any more injuries could severely cripple the unit.

## Safeties:

Ole Miss decided to move sophomore Charles Sawyer from cornerback to safety, and the decision to do so has paid off well so far this season. Sawyer has flourished at the safety spot, intercepting four passes and totaling 38 tackles through six games. After an up-and-down freshman season, Sawyer has been the most consistent player in the secondary, if not the entire offense. At the other safety spot, senior Damien Jackson has also played well.

He's second on the team with 39 tackles and also has an interception. If Sawyer moves back to corner in Temple's absence, his role becomes that much more important. Junior college transfer Aaron Garbutt has totaled 35 tackles, bouncing between the spur and more traditional safety positions this season. Sophomore Frank Crawford and freshman Cody Prewitt may also see more playing time the second half of the season.

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## Soccer hosts Vanderbilt in critical match tonight

BY JAKE THOMPSON  
jcthomps@olemiss.edu

After a pair of losses to Florida and South Carolina this past weekend, the Ole Miss soccer team finds itself at the bottom looking up in the Southeastern Conference standings.

There are only three games left in the season and if the Rebels (5-10-1, 1-7 SEC) plan on making it to the SEC tournament, they are going to have to make up ground, starting with the Vanderbilt Commodores (8-8, 2-6 SEC) tonight.

Ole Miss is just four points

back of eighth place Mississippi State and Alabama.

"The good news is we are still in it," head coach Matt Mott said. "We still have an opportunity to get to Orange Beach and the SEC Tournament."

The bad news for the Rebels is sophomore Rafaelle Souza, the team's leading scorer, is still battling an ankle injury, and her playing status remains uncertain for Thursday's game.

"She's getting better every day," Mott said. "She's getting closer, but at this point we are really not sure if she will be able to go on Thursday."

Since Souza's injury two weeks ago against Tennessee, Ole Miss has felt the impact of not having its top scorer on the field. The Rebels have been shutout the last three games in her absence from the lineup.

"I think we've come across some good defenses," Mott said. "It's been hard. We've gotten a little bit of bad luck."

Vanderbilt comes into Thursday's game also struggling in this final stretch of the season, having lost to Georgia (2-0) and Tennessee (1-0) last weekend. Ole Miss knows this is a crucial game, as both teams need points in this game to make it to the eight-team SEC Tournament.

"We're focused on Vanderbilt; they are a good team," Mott said. "They are fighting for points as well, so it should be a good match on Thursday."

Kickoff for the match is set for 7 p.m. at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium.

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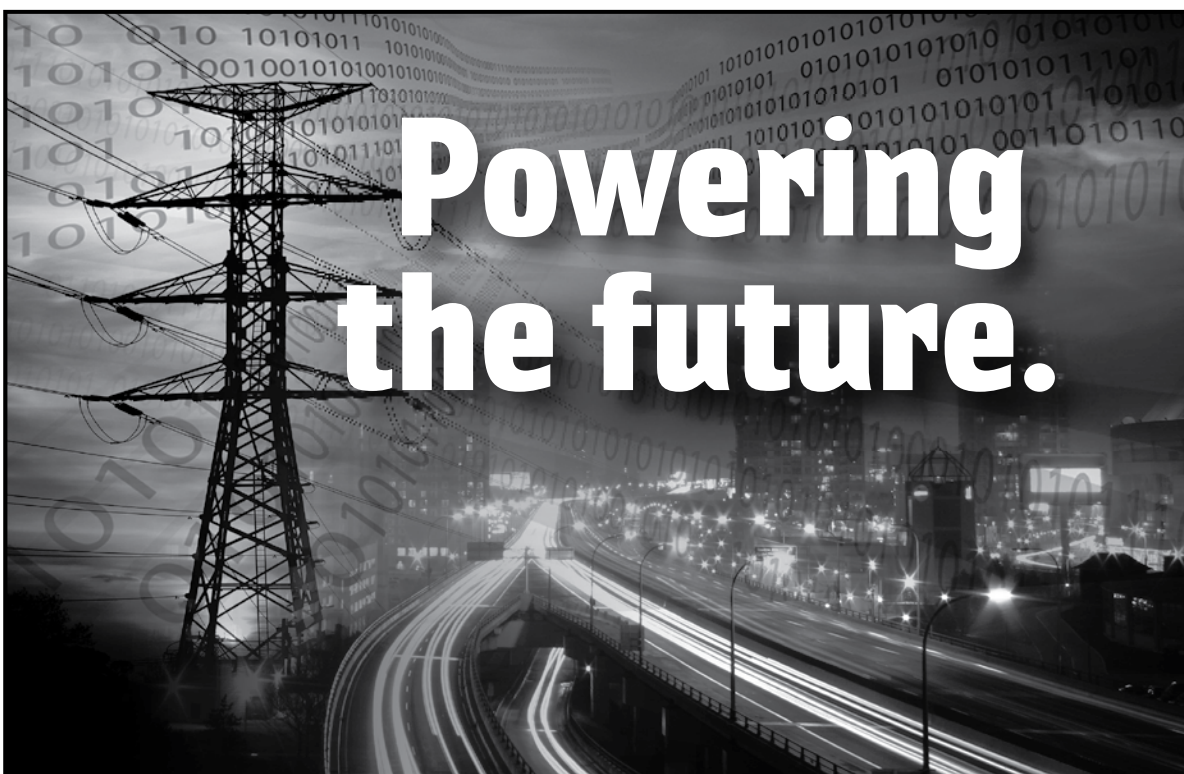
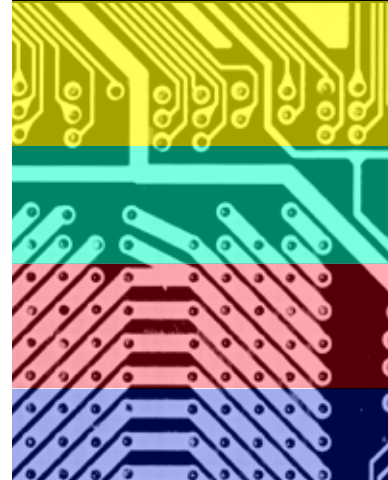
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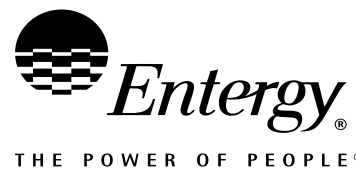


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For more information on this topic, visit [entergy.com/futurepower](http://entergy.com/futurepower).



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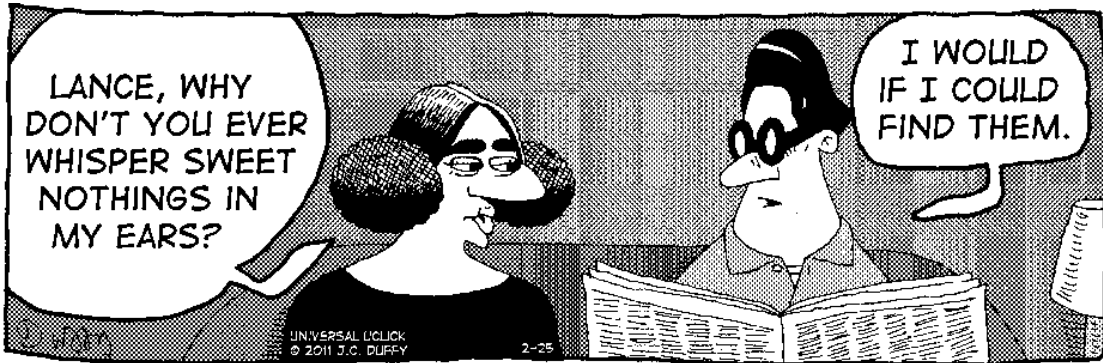
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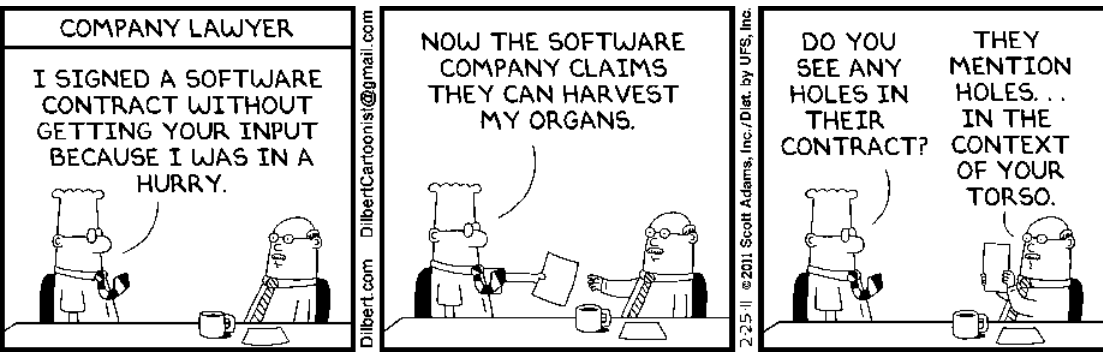
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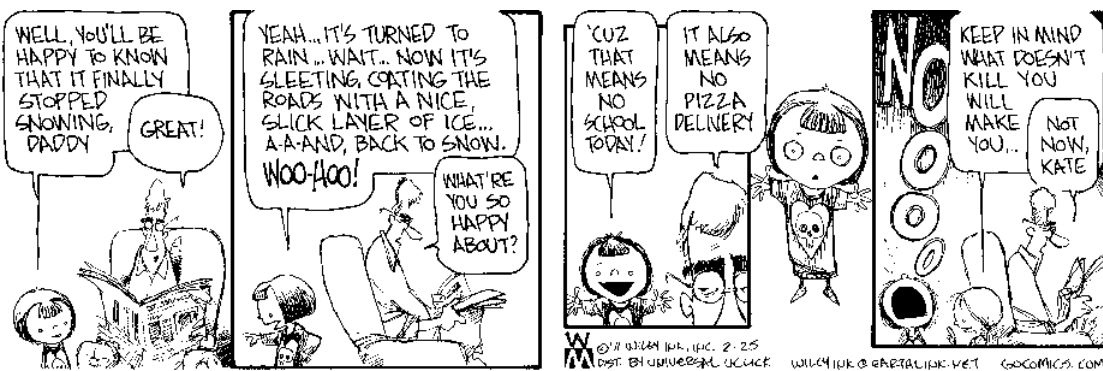
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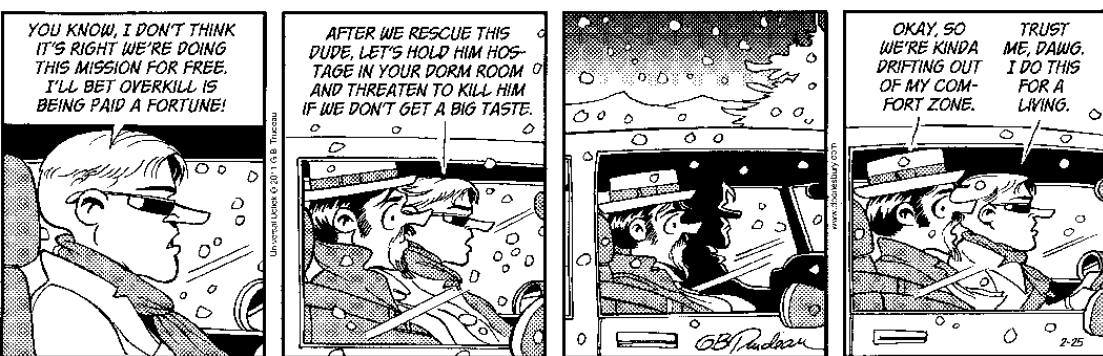
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**ACROSS**

- 1 The "M" of LEM
- 7 T'ai — ch'uan
- 10 Eggy drinks
- 14 Wry
- 15 Get — of that junk!
- 16 Stare at
- 17 Slightest hint
- 18 Galena
- 19 Circus performer
- 20 Sentry's bark (3 wds.)
- 23 Buying frenzy
- 26 ER personnel
- 27 Gentle slopes
- 28 Muck or slime
- 29 Calendar divs.
- 30 Surfer's warning
- 31 Objective
- 32 —wester
- 33 Over-full
- 37 Underhand throw
- 38 HBO receivers
- 39 Web addr.
- 40 Peace gesture
- 41 Fiat land
- 43 Rx givers
- 44 Holm or Fleming
- 45 Once named
- 46 Ben & Jerry rival
- 47 — Gair of "Mr. Mom"
- 48 Healing ointment
- 51 Pleased sigh
- 52 Out-of-date

**DOWN**

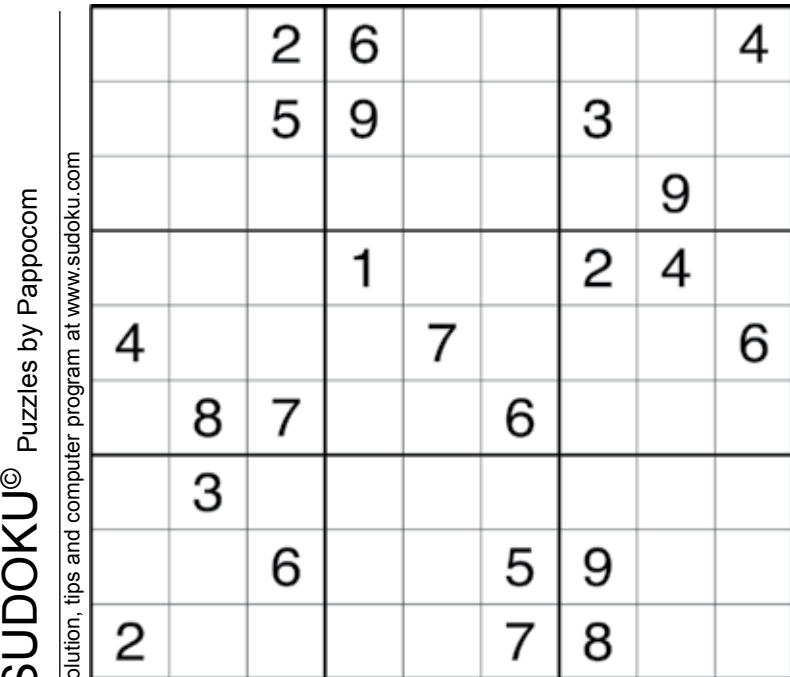
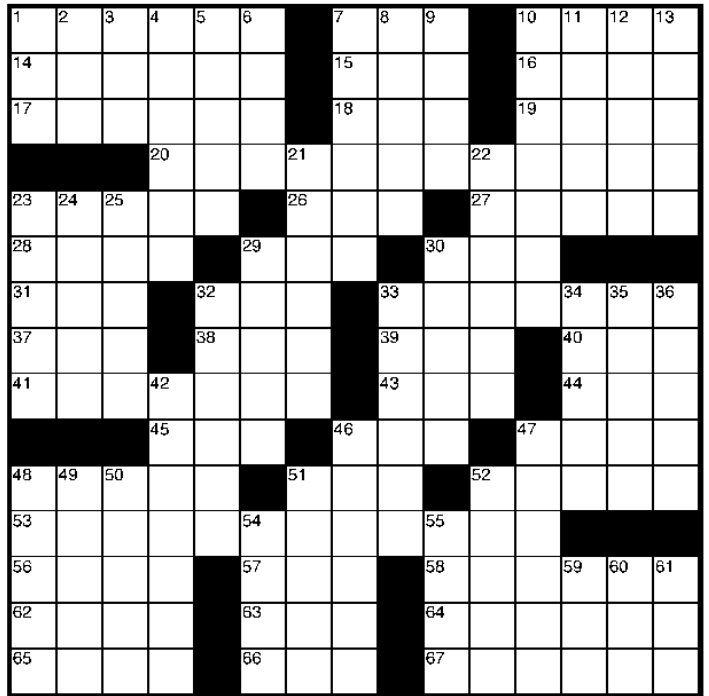
- 1 Playing marble
- 2 Bobby — of ice hockey
- 3 Mother rabbit
- 4 Not impressed
- 5 Supple
- 6 Sonic rebound
- 7 Vocalizes softly
- 8 Charters
- 9 "Et tu" time
- 10 Having a snack
- 11 Ess moldings
- 12 Stare balefully
- 13 Graf rival
- 21 Ptarmigan
- 22 Quavering sounds
- 23 Sell hot tickets
- 24 Abbot's underling
- 25 Latin dance
- 29 Multiplex offering
- 53 Non-flying insect (hyph.)
- 56 FitzGerald's poet
- 57 Lightning by-product
- 58 Biker's gear
- 62 Deep-six
- 63 Game or season opener
- 64 On a plane
- 65 Park feature
- 66 Result
- 67 Amalgamates

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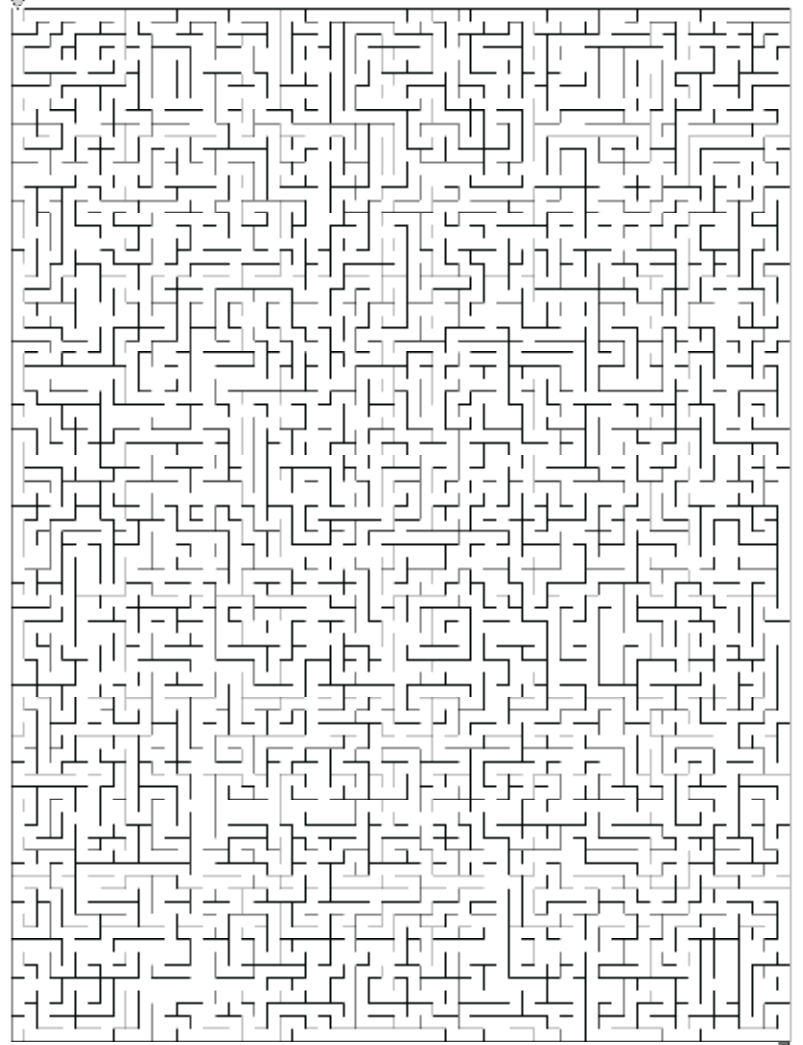
- 30 Like felines
- 32 Oscar-winning Meryl
- 33 Gautama —
- 34 Some vines
- 35 Advances
- 36 Wish granter
- 42 Reciprocal
- 46 Got by working
- 47 Samuel — Coleridge
- 48 "Rob Roy" author
- 49 Chain mail
- 50 New-car option
- 51 Wildlife staple
- 52 Annapolis frosh
- 54 Exclamation of surprise
- 55 Kapow!
- 59 — wheels (sporty rims)
- 60 Sooner than
- 61 NFL scores



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2	7	6	3	1	8	4	5	9
5	3	4	2	8	6	9	1	7
7	6	1	9	4	5	2	3	8
9	2	8	7	3	1	5	6	4
3	4	5	1	9	2	8	7	6
8	1	2	4	6	7	3	9	5
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# SEC Football Power Poll: Week 8


BY AUSTIN MILLER  
thedmsports@gmail.com

**1. LSU (7-0, 4-0 SEC, 1st last week)**



*This week: Auburn (5-2, 3-1 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS*

**2. Alabama (7-0, 4-0 SEC, 2nd last week)**




*This week: Tennessee (3-3, 0-3 SEC), 6:15 p.m., ESPN2*

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



*This week: at Ole Miss (2-4, 0-3 SEC), 11:21 a.m., SEC Network*

**4. Auburn (5-2, 3-1 SEC, 4th last week)**



*This week: at LSU (7-0, 4-0 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS*

**5. Georgia (5-2, 4-1 SEC, 6th last week)**



*This week: Bye, Next week vs. Florida (4-3, 2-3 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS*

**6. South Carolina (6-1, 4-1 SEC, 5th last week)**




*This week: Bye, Next week: at Tennessee (3-3, 0-3 SEC), 6:15, ESPN/ESPN2*

**7. Florida (4-3, 2-3 SEC, 7th last week)**




*This week: Bye, Next week: vs. Georgia (5-2, 4-1 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS*

**8. Tennessee (3-3, 0-3 SEC, 8th last week)**



*This week: at Alabama (7-0, 4-0 SEC), 6:15, ESPN2*

**9. Vanderbilt (3-3, 1-3 SEC, 9th last week)**




*This week: Army (2-4), 6 p.m., ESPNU*

**10. Mississippi State (3-4, 0-4 SEC, 10th last week)**




*This week: Bye, Next week: at Kentucky (2-4, 0-3 SEC), Fox Sports Net*

**11. Ole Miss (2-4, 0-3 SEC, 11th last week)**



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

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



*This week: Jacksonville State (5-1), 11 a.m., ESPNU*

**For the full power poll, visit [thedmonline.com](http://thedmonline.com)**

## sports brief

### Meet The Ole Miss Hoops Team On Saturday

Rebel fans will have a chance to meet the Ole Miss men's basketball team this Saturday prior to the home football game against Arkansas.


The team will be signing autographs and handing out posters and schedule cards from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at the Rebel Fanfare, which is located across All-American Drive from the Starnes Center and John Vaught statue on campus.

The football game will kick off at 11:21 a.m.


A free exhibition game on Thursday, Nov. 3 will give fans an early opportunity to see this year's team in action. 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. on Nov. 11.

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## Thursday football notebook: Bolden apologizes for suspension

BY DAVID HENSON  
dahenson@olemiss.edu

### Bolden addresses and apologizes for suspension

The 2011 football season has been one of highs and lows for senior running back Brandon Bolden. After fracturing his ankle in the season opener against BYU, Bolden was sidelined for the Southern Illinois game. He then

returned to the field before he was scheduled to and played sparingly against Vanderbilt and Georgia. The next week at Fresno State, Bolden had his best game of the season and rushed for two touchdowns.

This past Thursday, it was announced that four players, including Bolden, would be suspended for the Alabama game for a violation of team rules. On Tuesday,

Bolden talked to the media for the first time since the suspension and apologized for his actions.

"I messed up," he said. "It was a bad decision on my part, and believe me, it won't ever happen again."

Bolden, along with junior center A.J. Hawkins, senior offensive guard Alex Washington and sophomore wide receiver Philander Moore were suspended as a result of skipping practice last Wednesday, according to Bolden.

He said the worst punishment he had to deal with was not the suspension itself, but knowing he had let down his teammates.

"They were more hurt than anything," he said. "The young guys who do look up to me were hurt by it the most. I apologized to them the day we got suspended. I apologized to everybody. Letting down my teammates, that's what really hurt me. Missing the game, that was bad, but letting down my teammates and knowing that I let them down, that hurt."

### Replacing Dorsey and Temple

Nutt said Tuesday that there were several players competing for playing time at the defensive end position.

"We are looking at everybody,



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Bolden, who was suspended for the Alabama game, has been reinstated for this week's game against Arkansas and has 105 rushing yards and two touchdowns this season.

Uriah Grant, Jason Jones, Carlos Thompson, C.J. Johnson, Gerald Rivers and Kentrell Lockett, but we have not made any firm decisions yet," he said.

There are not as many options at Marcus Temple's cornerback position, as the Rebels knew they were already thin at the position entering the season.

"The thing that is a shame is our defensive back gets real thin in a hurry there because of the injury, but Wesley Pendleton and Charles Sawyer are back there," Nutt said. "Charles is working at both corner and safety and that's a good thing because he can go either way. We

feel good about Frank Crawford and Damien Jackson, those guys are working hard. We moved Cody Prewitt back to safety just trying to get numbers right. Senquez is getting better and better while gaining confidence."

### Extra nugget from Thursday

Nutt said Wednesday that freshman offensive lineman Aaron Morris will get the start at left guard Saturday against Arkansas, his second career start. Morris replaces sophomore Patrick Junen, who started the first three games and this past week's game against Alabama.

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