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## Old law school building gets facelift



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Lamar Hall was once the home of the law school, but with the opening of the new Robert C. Khayat Law Center, Ole Miss is left with an empty building that needs to be filled.

BY JACOB BATTE  
The Daily Mississippian

For decades, Lamar Hall has been the home of the law school, but with the Robert C. Khayat Law Center now in use, its fate is unclear.

Associate provost Noel Wilkin

said there is value in having undergraduate classrooms in the center of campus, which was a driving factor in the decision to make a new law school.

“The building will undergo a renovation to convert many of the spaces to classrooms,” Wilkin said. “The need for classrooms has grown as our student

enrollment has grown.

“The Quality Enhancement Plan that was developed called for locating the Center for Writing and Rhetoric in the Lamar Building. Other office spaces in the building have been assigned to the College of Liberal Arts.”

Wilkins said that from there

the college of liberal arts will assign spaces to the department of sociology and anthropology.

Lamar Hall contains five large classrooms, two seminar rooms, two moot courtrooms and 121,000 square feet of available space.

Ian Banner, director of Facilities Planning, said there are two phases going into the renovation of Lamar Hall.

The first phase of renovation, which is expected to finish in the spring of 2013, covers the first and second floors only. The plan includes the addition of new elevators, new stairs in the middle of the building, new classrooms, a new food service space on the ground floor facing the Grove and a space for the Center for Writing and Rhetoric.

The new classrooms will range in size from 90, 40 and 30-seat classrooms.

Banner hopes that the new renovations will help students and faculty have an easier time getting around the building.

“One of the problems with Lamar Hall, as everybody knows, is that it is very difficult to find

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#### DIVERSITY ROCKS OPENING CEREMONY

Introduction of Diversity Rocks committee. Announcement of photo & essay winners. Debut of Meek School of Journalism and New Media diversity video.

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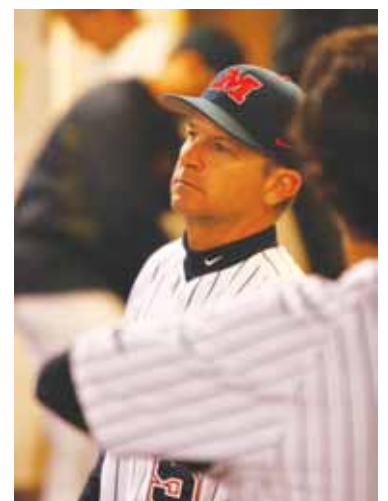
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#### YOUNG-MINOR WINS OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD



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## High rent, competition pose startup challenges

BY JOE DOOLITTLE AND  
LILLIAN ASKINS  
Special to The DM

Starting a business is never easy, and the restaurant industry has a reputation for being especially difficult.

Rob Carpenter, the manager of one of Oxford's newest restaurants, said he is well aware of the challenge.

“We are just kind of taking it day by day,” Carpenter, manager of South Depot Taco Shop, said.

“I think in the past year, something like 19 or 20 restaurants in Oxford have shut down, and that is a very scary statistic.”

South Depot Taco Shop opened its doors to the public a about two weeks ago, and the restaurant's location on the Square poses a hurdle.

“Rent on the Square is at a premium,” Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson said. “I would tell you it is a big risk to start a business, particularly this day and time.”

The average cost of rent on the Square could not be determined, but Patterson said price is determined by size, age and location of the building.

While the Square presents its own set of economic challenges,

the surplus of well-established restaurants in the area creates tough competition, which adds to the challenges of potential businesses.

“There are a lot of places to go eat,” Patterson said. “There are so many ways you can divide that food dollar up. Oxford has a lot of restaurants, particularly clustered in the downtown area.”

However, a 2005 study conducted by a professor in the hospitality management program at Ohio University suggests the food industry may not be quite as unstable as once thought.

Research showed that the average failure rate of restaurants in the first year stands at 60 percent – not 90 percent, as some have claimed.

“The people who are successful are like people in any other business,” Patterson said. “It is apparently very rewarding, but it is a struggle; I know that for a fact.”

Still, Carpenter has at least one reason to be optimistic: The National Restaurant Association predicts restaurant sales will increase 3.6 percent this year compared to 2010.

“So far business has been great, and we hope it keeps going,” Carpenter said. “For the time being, it's just taking it day by day.”

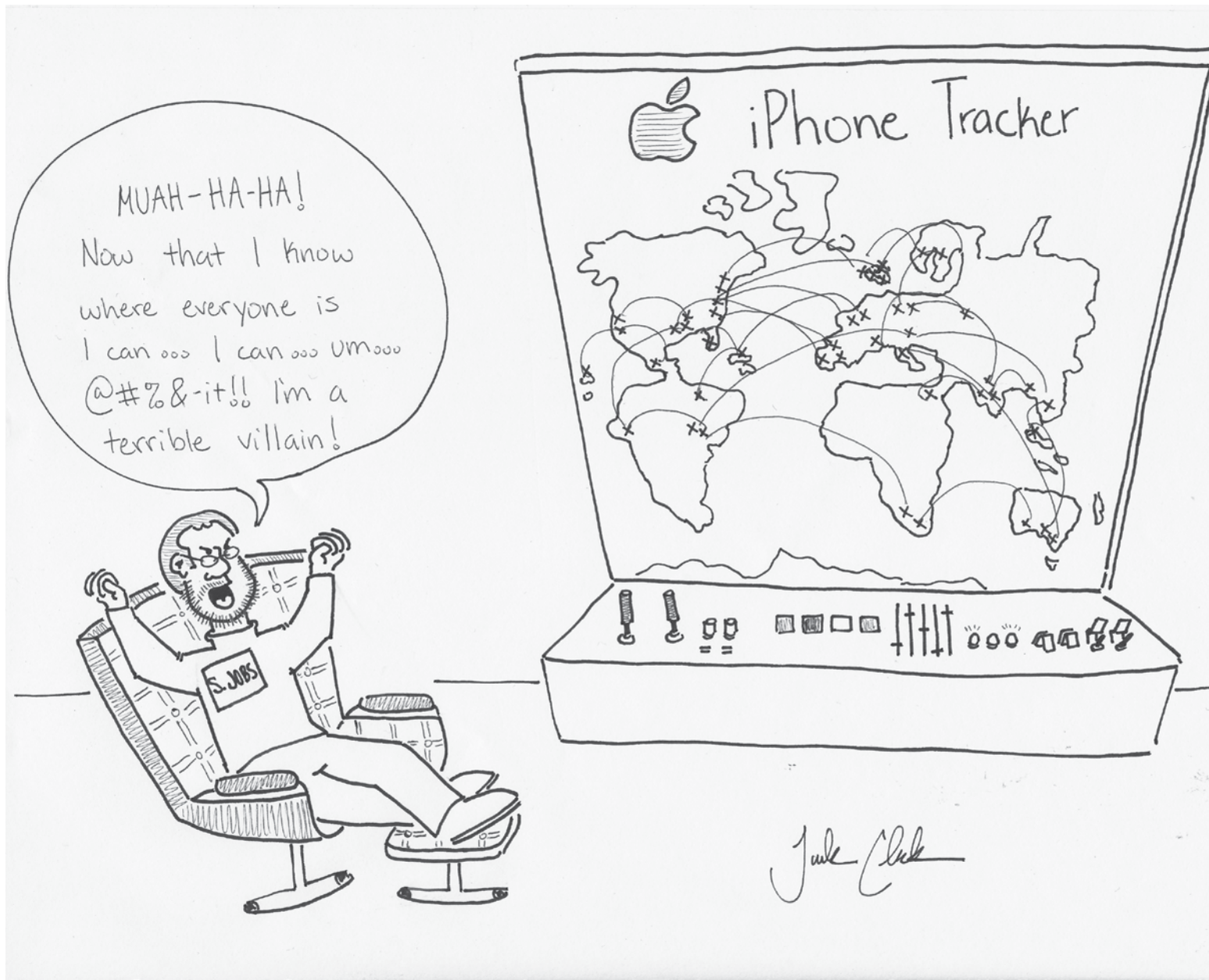


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The restaurant business in Oxford is a risky business. Approximately 20 restaurants have closed according to Rob Carpenter, manager of the new South Depot Taco Shop.



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Cartoonist



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## In the sack: a game of chance

BY ANDREA UNDERWOOD  
Columnist

Currently, I am taking a self-management course that has turned into more of a sex and alcohol awareness class.

While most of this information is basic high school sexual education curriculum, some of the material has made me take a closer look at how wise, as a student body, we really are when making choices in our relationships.

A couple of weeks ago we explored sexual genograms to help us determine how much of a risk we are actually taking every time we choose a new partner.

In the top circle of the genogram, answer the following questions about the last person, other than yourself, your partner had

sexual relations with: Ever had a homosexual experience? Ever used intravenous drugs? Ever received blood products? Ever had sex with a prostitute?

Now, branching off of this circle you will have two more circles representing the last two partners of this person, and so on.

Shocking how little you know, isn't it?

In small-town high schools, it was fairly easy to find out the answers to these questions through the gossip mill, but in college it is a completely different story.

That cute guy at the bar is probably from three states away, and no one has any idea with whom he was hooking up last weekend.

I'm not suggesting you

strap on a chastity belt and make everyone go through an interview process and multiple background checks before you show them where the key is hidden, but we all need to make more health-conscious decisions.

I'm a firm believer in a person's right to privacy, but it doesn't hurt to ask a couple of questions and get to know a little bit about a person before you climb into bed.

However, it's only human nature to try to hide the things about ourselves that others wouldn't find attractive, so don't believe everything you're told.

Unless you're 100 percent positive your partner is STD-free, and you both have decided you're ready for

children, use a condom.

Also, accidents happen, so it's important to get annual health checks.

According to the Mississippi State Department of Health, our state ranks at the top for chlamydia and gonorrhea, especially between the ages of 15 and 29. These STDs can show few to no symptoms and can be dangerous if left untreated.

I'm not asking you to give up your wild nights – we all need to be impulsive and escape the stress of class and work sometimes.

Just be prepared and always have a condom on hand. It's not unladylike to carry one in your purse. It's tactical. Plus, if you both have one it could mean twice the fun!

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe that democracy cannot function without an informed and engaged citizenry. Within such a system, the media has a vital responsibility to distill and disseminate information of public importance.

The most prominent political issue currently under debate in Washington is our nation's debt burden, so naturally I was very pleased to see that the DM allotted two front-page articles this week to "how the debt affects Mississippi residents and students"... that is, until I read them.

Students seeking to become better informed would undoubtedly become less so after reading either article.

They would be confused about the distinction between the "deficit" and the "debt," which were used interchangeably but have very different causes, scopes and repercussions.

They would mistake the magnitude of spending cuts in the FY 2011 budget agreement by one-thousandfold, actually about \$40

billion instead of the printed "\$40 million."

And they would know nothing about the debt-reduction plans proposed by President Obama or House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan (R-WI), the recommendations of the Bowles-Simpson fiscal commission or the debt-limit vote that could ruin the U.S. government's credit rating and send interest rates skyrocketing.

Despite the noble intentions behind the two articles, the misrepresentation of a critical issue has done a disservice to this paper's readers.

This should not deter the DM from tackling topics of national importance in the future — far from it, actually.

But it should raise a number of caveats: first and foremost, to make sure that people will be more, not less, informed after reading your articles.

Jake McGraw  
Class of 2010  
Public Policy Leadership,  
Economics  
Washington, DC

Dear Editor,

While it is nice to see the DM addressing key national problems, the two-part series on our national debt would be stronger if it addressed at least four key questions:

First, what level of debt can this nation bear?

The U.S. debt is about 61 percent of the GDP, suggests [visualeconomics.com](http://visualeconomics.com), while Canada's is slightly higher (62 percent) and Japan's, even before it must spend to rebuild after the earthquake and tsunami disaster, stands at 170 percent. Why are those nations not as concerned as we are?

Second, how much should public spending be cut when the economy is still weak? Will this lead to job cuts? Republicans and their Libertarian supporters clearly reject Keynesian economics. Are they right to do so?

Third, why is there no discussion of the real cause of the debt? While it is understandable that National Public Radio, student Pell Grants and the debate

over abortion (NONE of which is funded by the government) are interesting, what about issues such as eligibility requirements for Social Security and our wars in Iraq and Afghanistan? Those wars, by the way, may well cost over \$3 trillion.

Finally, why is there no discussion of tax code reform and/or an end to the Bush-era tax cuts for those families making over \$250,000 per year?

Why did General Electric pay no taxes this year? Would asking a very small percentage of Americans to pay what they did in the Clinton years (of budget surplus) really be "job-killing"? Indeed, have "trickle-down" economics (let the rich spend) ever worked?

I would love to have the DM continue this series by interviewing acknowledged experts on both sides of these complicated issues.

Sincerely,  
Peter Frost  
Visiting Professor,  
Croft Institute

Dear Editor,

On April 15, the U.S. Department of Justice launched a campaign against online poker.

For millions of players like myself, this has resulted in the inability to play online poker and the inability to access our account balances from online poker sites.

As a graduate student at Ole Miss, I rely on online poker for extra income, allowing me to avoid taking extra student loans.

The Department's actions are an affront to individual liberty and ignore the fact that poker has had a large role in American history; it is well known that Richard M. Nixon used poker winnings to launch his political career.

We here in Mississippi enjoy the legal ability to play in person in Tunica. We should enjoy the same rights in the privacy of our homes.

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# 'Diversity Rocks' Ole Miss campus

BY AVE MAYEUX  
The Daily Mississippian

Starting today, the Meek School of Journalism and New Media will host Diversity Rocks, a week-long celebration of minorities.

The celebration honors the diversity of race, ethnic origin, disability and sexual orientation, with a special emphasis on anti-bullying.

Robin Street, a journalism professor, came up with Diversity Rocks.

"I got the idea after learning that several young men who were gay killed themselves after being bullied," Street said. "I began to wonder how I could promote tolerance in Oxford and Ole Miss. I teach public relations, so I figured why not practice what I teach.

"I'm also doing it in honor of three people I love: the African-American woman, Virginia Taylor, who helped raise me; my son, Brennan O'Dell, who is gay; and my father, George Street."

George Street was a University of Mississippi administrator for 36 years. He was working at Ole Miss when riots erupted over James

Meredith's enrollment as the first black student.

"As he aged, one thing that haunted him the most was race relations," Street said. "Shortly before he died, he made it his mission to work toward reconciliation."

At the opening ceremony, which will be held today at 9 a.m. in the Overby Center, there will be a video featuring Street, who will be dressed as Lady Gaga, journalism Assistant Dean Charlie Mitchell and Dean Will Norton.

During the ceremony, the winner of the Virginia "Tot" Taylor scholarship will be announced.

Virginia Taylor was a black woman who never had the chance to go to college. She worked most of her life as a housekeeper and never had children of her own. According to the Diversity Rocks website, her patience, kindness and tolerance left a lasting impact on the children she loved and nurtured, including Robin Street.

To honor her, the Streets have created a \$500 scholarship in her name that will be awarded to a black female student majoring in journalism at

Ole Miss. The scholarship application can be found online at the Diversity Rocks website.

There were also two competitions held prior to Diversity Week, an essay competition and a photo competition, each portraying an aspect of diversity.

The winners will be announced during the ceremony, and each grand prize winner will receive an iPad.

Jeff Snow, a senior graphic design major, said he is supportive of Diversity Rocks.

"I feel like diversity week will be a good thing for the Ole Miss student body because it will allow students of all backgrounds, genders and races to come together and see that although we have our differences, we are all equal," Snow said.

Throughout the week there will be speakers, films and panel discussions, and door prizes will be given at each speaker event.

On April 28, a Tent Festival and Information Fair will be held outside Farley Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be music, food and activities. Students wearing purple to the tent get

free Chick-fil-A, provided by Lance Reed, owner of the local Chick-fil-A.

Students bringing a Diversity Rocks passport stamped with at least two events they attended get a free Diversity Rocks T-shirt.

Macey Baird, a senior journalism major and a Diversity Rocks committee member, said she feels that diversity week could help change the traditional image of Ole Miss as close-minded.

"I think sometimes we say, 'Oh, we've come such a long way,' when talking about tolerance and act like it's not a issue that still needs to be addressed," Baird said.

Baird, along with others involved in Diversity Rocks, hopes that Diversity Week will make students aware of other students on campus who are unlike themselves.

"I hope that the Diversity Week programs, as well as the photo and essay competitions, will make all of us stop to think that it makes so much more sense to embrace all kinds of people than it does to dislike or discriminate against people simply because they are not like us," Street said.

Working with the campaign

and participating in the events that are going on around campus this week is a great way to meet people and make friends.

"I have met some amazing people I'm not sure I would have become friends with before," Baird said.

"It definitely expanded my idea of what diversity means and further enforced the idea that it is important. We really hope everyone participates because Ms. Street has worked so hard on this, and there are a lot of amazing things going on."

All events are open to everyone and Street hopes faculty will bring their classes to the events or encourage them to go.

"We need to celebrate our differences instead of fighting over them," Street said. "I hope the week helps all of us understand the challenges and experiences of minority members."

To find out more about Diversity Rocks and diversity week at Ole Miss, go to the Facebook page Diversity Rocks at Ole Miss, or visit the website <http://diversityrocksonline.org/> or by following them on Twitter @diversityrocks1.

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your way around in it," Banner said.

"You don't know which way you're facing because you can't see out, you can't see up or down, and it's hard to find the elevator.

"The two stair towers are identical, except there is only an elevator in one and not the other, so frequently you find yourself at

the wrong end of the building. By putting two new public elevators right in the middle of the building, we hope that will help people find their way around."

Banner said the addition of a new elevator is necessary for the renovations because the old elevator with stairs wrapped around them does not meet modern day elevator codes.

Banner also said that classrooms in the basement will be "used as is," and he said they

could be used now if needed.

The second phase of renovations will just involve mechanical and electrical upgrades, as well as working with the windows on the top floor.

After the renovations are complete, the school will then register for certification. If after a year there are no outstanding problems, then a building will receive its certification.

Banner said, the total cost will be around \$7 million.

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# Oxford to host second Art Crawl



HOUSTON COFIELD | The Daily Mississippian

The Second annual art crawl will take place on April 26 at different galleries around Oxford, including Gallery 130 in Meek Hall, the University Museum, Frame up gallery, the Power house and Southside Gallery (pictured above).

BY EMILY DAVIS  
The Daily Mississippian

After the first successful Art Crawl, Oxford will play host to its second and final crawl of the season tomorrow.

“Our first one was very successful, and we had some venues that had over 100 people visit, which is a nice number for an art venue,” Wayne Andrews, executive director of the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council, said.

For the second outing, more restaurants and sponsors have joined the crawl to offer sponsored tastings at each location, Andrews said.

The crawl will run in seasons, much like Thacker Mountain Radio.

Andrews said the goal for each new crawl is “bigger is better.”

“It’s a great way to start your evening on the Square,” Andrews said. “You can get a little taste of something then meet up with friends, see some great art by local artists, then go grab dinner since you’re already on the Square.”

“I think once people realize it’s a kickoff to an evening, they’re going

to really enjoy it, and I think it’ll keep building.”

Oxford currently has 65 studios, and Andrews said artists are faced with a marketing struggle.

The art crawl was the solution to this problem.

The idea was submitted by students and local artists, and Andrews asked local art houses to stay open a few hours later on the last Tuesday of every month for the project.

Local restaurants and beverage companies such as City Grocery, Lenora’s, Cathead Vodka and Taylor Grocery provide free refreshments at the events.

There are five standard spaces, including Gallery 130 in Meek Hall, the University Museum, Frame Up Gallery, the Powerhouse and Southside Gallery.

Other businesses that will stay open late include Holli’s Sweet Tooth, Cicada and Amelia Presents.

To help people get to each venue, the Double Decker bus will chauffeur art connoisseurs to the different locations.

Sean Starwars, a relief print artist, and University of Mississippi

art students will sell prints, T-shirts and handmade books in Faulkner’s Alley.

The profits will go to the artists, with a small percentage going toward Print Rebellion, the Ole Miss print club, which started this year.

Katherine Rhodes Fields, instructor of printmaking and book arts, is the coordinator for the art department’s participation in the festival.

“It’s a really great way for students to have an opportunity to sell their work and to raise money for our club,” she said.

Beth Spencer, instructor of creative writing at Ole Miss, will have her poetry and others’ accompanying local artist Andi Bedworth’s paintings.

“The art community in Oxford is experiencing a renaissance period, a cultural rebirth and widespread educational reform,” Spencer said. “It’s been really fun to watch.”

Andrews said this will be the last one of the season but the council plans to host them again in the fall.

The event is free and will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

# Overburdened?

*The University of Mississippi counseling center is seeking to reduce stress.*

BY ELLIE SCHMERLER  
The Daily Mississippian

With Facebook statuses suddenly consumed with updates about how everyone is obsessively spending every waking minute at the J.D. Williams Library, it is pretty evident that finals are quickly approaching.

Finals are synonymous with the ever-present feeling of stress and anxiety over upcoming tests, which can make or break a grade point average.

Dealing with this intense academic stress is extremely difficult, and some students may need help coping with stress and anxiety.

Fortunately, the University Counseling Center is putting on a Stress Less Week from April 25-29. Events include Pet-a-Puppy, finger painting, hula-hooping, yoga and meditation.

The purpose of this event is to allow students, faculty members and staff here at the University of Mississippi to unwind and learn different techniques to deal with stress.

One of the highly anticipated attractions of the week is Pet-a-Puppy, Vicki Mahan, assistant program coordinator and counselor, said.

“Studies show that petting animals reduces the blood pressure and heart rate of humans, which is essential to reducing stress,” Mahan said.

Participants will be able

to play frisbee, pet and walk the dogs through the Grove Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of the Student Union.

Students, faculty and staff that have dogs are highly encouraged to bring their pets to the event and let their pooches socialize with the other animals and students.

Meditation and yoga will be held Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the Grove stage, and on Thursday, there will be an outdoor exercise class held in the Grove as well.

Mahan said she and the other staff members of the University Counseling Center are ready for this year’s events.

“We have a lot more students than dogs, so students line up and wait for a chance to play with or walk the dogs,” Mahan said.

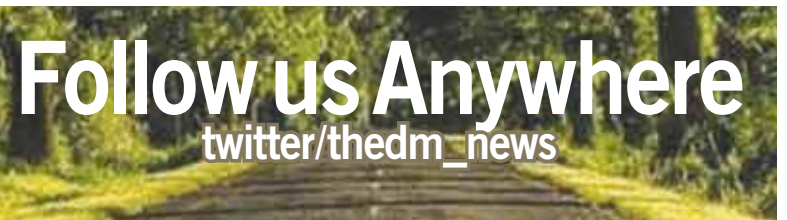
“The event gives the Counseling Center an opportunity to be out on campus and make ourselves known to our students.”

The University Counseling Center is open to anyone on campus who needs advice in dealing with stress, and the center also offers a six-week class throughout the year called Calm in Chaos.

This class helps armor individuals against the stresses of everyday life, Mahan said.

“You perform best when you take care of yourself and enjoy the little things,” she said.

For more information, all are welcome to stop by the University Counseling Center.



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Room 108

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# Young-Minor wins Outstanding Teacher Award

BY MADISON HILL  
The Daily Mississippian

The beauty of childhood is that it provides the truest depictions of character.

When children answer that they want to be “a fireman” when they grow up, it reflects a natural bravery. The response of “an astronaut” reflects an innate curiosity. When Ethel Young-Minor was faced with this question as a child, it would not have been surprising if she had answered “a teacher” because of her instinctive selflessness and natural ability to inspire.

Young-Minor, professor of English and African-American studies, is this year’s recipient of the Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award, an award that has celebrated excellence in educators annually since 1966.

Individuals can be nominated for the award by alumni, faculty or current students. A board of past recipients of the Elsie M. Hood award selects each year’s honoree.

“It is a humbling experience to receive this award because there are so many outstanding educators here at the University,” Young-Minor said. “There is so much

greatness here; I can’t imagine how they ever choose anyone.”

Young-Minor’s passion for teaching was recognized at an early age.

“Both of my parents were teachers, and most of my neighbors that I grew up with were teachers,” Young-Minor said. “My sisters and I always played school when we got together.”

Young-Minor grew up in Memphis and received a bachelor’s degree in English at the University of Tennessee. She then continued her education at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where she received her master’s and doctorate degrees in English.

Young-Minor said that she was living in Bowling Green when she applied for a job at the University of Mississippi, and that she knew she had found her fit when she visited the Ole Miss campus for the first time.

“Sitting on the committee, looking at the nominations, it was crystal clear to me that this is a teacher that causes students to want to learn,” Kelly G. Wilson, the 2010 recipient of the award, said. “Great teachers like Professor Young-Minor get students excited



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Ethel Young-Minor was awarded this year’s Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award. Nominations are made through submissions by alumni, faculty or current students.

about learning.”

The atmosphere of Young-Minor’s classroom is one that is relaxed and conversational rather than rigid like that of a lecture.

Young-Minor said she stresses the importance of getting a “full picture” of what it is to be an intellectual. In her experience, especially as an English teacher, Young-Minor said that students respond best and grow academically if they know that their teacher

cares. According to Young-Minor, “Southern hospitality” is at the root of it all.

“Teaching is my passion,” Young-Minor said. “It is always my goal to make students successful.”

Young-Minor’s students have nothing but good things to say about her.

“Her teaching methods are natural and unique. Nothing is forced. You can really tell she has a passion for it,” Camille Jones,

senior communication sciences and disorders major, said. “It brightens my day to come to her class.”

Casey Stafford, junior public policy major, said that any student who has not already taken a class from Young-Minor should do so.

“You can tell she has a passion for students that is incomparable to any teacher I’ve ever met,” Stafford said. “She holds you accountable for the student she knows you are.”

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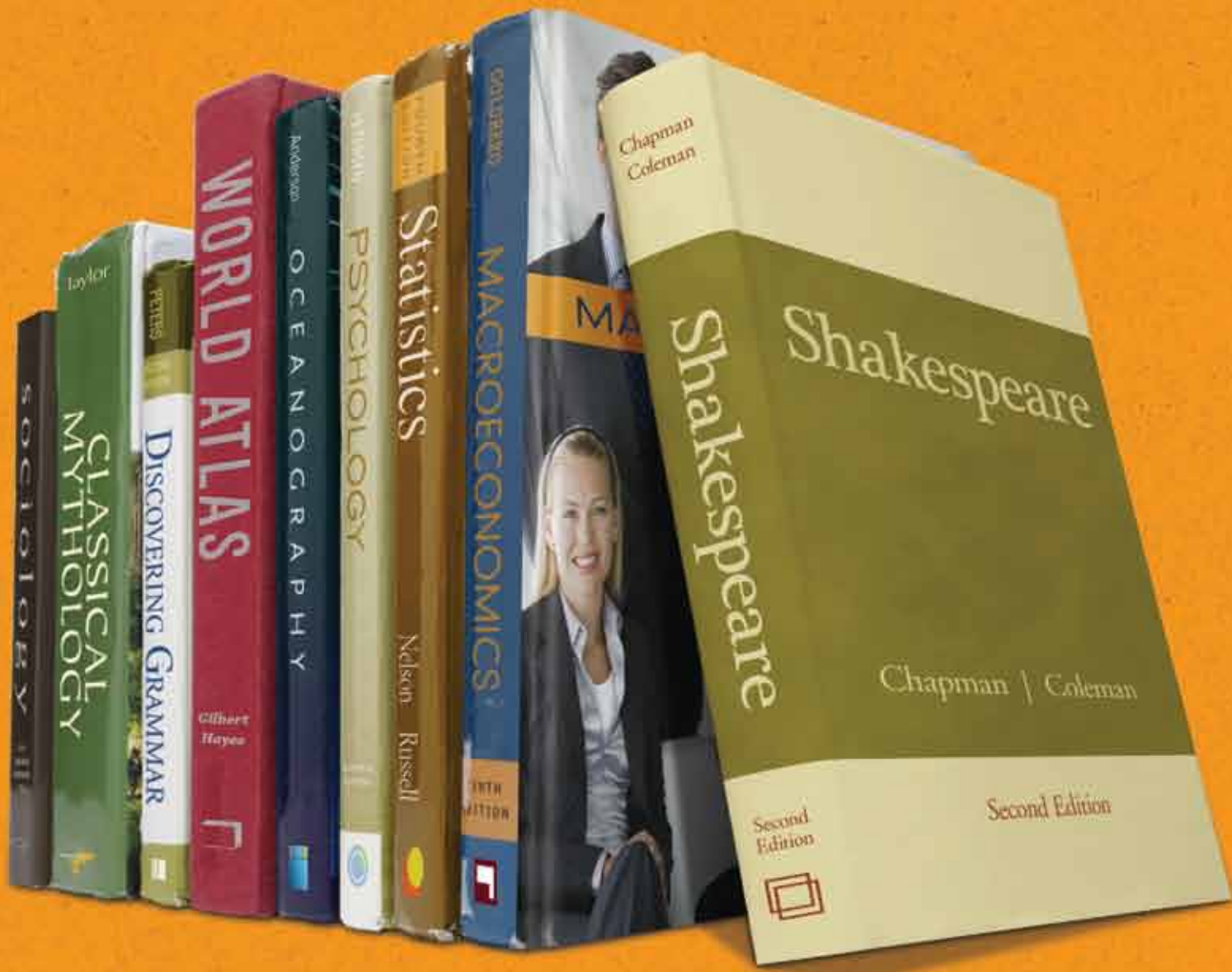
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# The Weekly Top Zen: Mr. Apple Pie McCapitalist

BY ANDY PAUL  
Columnist

Once upon time, a U.S. president realized that American corporations were running rampant, unchecked and largely outside the jurisdiction of the government.

Seeing that this needed to be dealt with, he swiftly reigned in businesses with a number of tax reforms to force them to pay what they truly owed their government.

While it was by no means perfect, it was certainly a step in the right direction, and it helped curb the unfair practices that previously benefited solely the wealthiest minority.

Who was this champion of the little man? Who was this opponent of the classic, capitalist, "survival

of the fittest" business mentality? That free-spirited radical, my friends, was Ronald Reagan.

Yes, that's right.

Mr. Apple Pie McCapitalist (his nickname around the White House), the poster child of 1980s American spending and capitalism, was the architect of some of the largest tax reforms in recent memory.

There seem to be two viewpoints of President Reagan in this country.

One camp believes he was a model modern Republican who not only stopped communism, but also ushered in an era of prosperity and Americanism previously unseen in this country.

The other camp sees him as a narrow-sighted politician who not only lucked out by being in

office at the exact moment Soviet Russia's internal failings and corruption finally caught up with it, but who also concocted a model of disinformation and blatant lying about America's economy to promote his own outdated and unrealistic ideology that is still used to this day.

Oh, and he started the trend of declaring war on intangible ideas (see: drugs, terrorism, radicalism), which has cost the nation billions upon billions of dollars in unnecessary spending and could have been funneled into projects to help fuel the broken economy that he did such a great job masking in the first place.

Thinly veiled political leanings aside, the fact that Reagan realized the American corporate model needed serious tweaking

and oversight is extremely commendable. And it brings up an important point the United States needs to address.

Anwd the point, I believe, is this:

Hey, Washington, stop being such completely incompetent jerks.

No matter your views on Reagan, the economy or the Apple Pie McCapitalist nickname, I think it's probably safe to say that most people think politicians could do at least a slightly better job.

I'm not going to go into the whole "Main Street" versus "Wall Street" bit, or argue who is truly to blame for the fact that BP got away with giving itself one of the highest safety reports in years because it had only "one major incident."

What I will say, however, is that it seems to me that those on the far right and in the Tea Party movement have the attention span of a fiscally conservative goldfish.

Obama and other "big government" politicians are bad, and people like Ronald "Trickle Down Magoo" Reagan (another Oval Office favorite) are good.

They forget the specifics of the past and hold on to caricatures of events and people.

Tax increases for those who most certainly can afford them are not part of some left-wing socialist agenda; they are vital to the regeneration of the American economy.

Something even Ronnie "the Communist Crusher" (Nancy called him that at home) could get behind.

## Say cheese! Tips for buying a new camera

BY MORGAN BRADLEY  
Columnist

Summer is approaching, bringing with it fun vacations and trips to the beach.

After nine months of taking pictures around campus, the Square and those parties to which you might not remember going, your camera is probably worn out or broken.

So, this week I am going to run through everything you need to know to get one of the best new cameras for your money.

There are two main types of cameras: point and shoot (PAS) cameras and digital single-lens reflex (DSLR) cameras.

The most basic difference is that PAS cameras are smaller and DSLRs are much larger.

DSLRs provide much higher-resolution images and can take still and action photos. They have much larger optical zooms, changeable lenses and a higher price tag.

The most common type is the point and shoot camera. It is less expensive, smaller to carry and quicker to turn on and snap a picture.

It is great for parties, gatherings, beach trips or other events that are not scenic or full of action.

Point and shoot cameras operate by taking pictures through a viewfinder, which means the image you see on the screen is not the actual picture — it is processed.

DSLRs use a mirror through a single lens, and when you take a picture, rather than saving a digital projection, the camera saves the mirrored image.

PAS cameras offer auto features like focus and flash, and they use image stabilization.

These effects are handy for quick snaps, but they can sometimes ruin images. The auto-flash often works as a picture-brightening tool, basically as a fake-looking light.

When shopping for a PAS camera, first look at the zoom.

There will be two different types: optical and digital.

The optical will always be smaller than the digital, so look for higher optical numbers. Optical zooms are the actual physical zooming of the lens, and the digital zooms are simply when the camera blows the image up, similar to zooming in with computer editing software. This lowers resolution and clarity.

This is why you want to pay attention to the optical zoom numbers and ignore the digital



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numbers.

Some other things to look for in a camera are an optical image stabilizer, megapixel counts of 10 MP or higher (most cameras are 12 MP these days) and brand.

Brands play a part in both the quality of the parts and the lenses used.

Nikon uses great lenses and pretty good parts. Panasonic cameras have outstanding parts, and Sony and Canon cameras are pretty good quality, too.

In DSLRs, you want to look at the same features.

When you purchase one, you will usually get the camera

body and a lens. You can buy other lenses that offer everything from longer zooms to wider viewing apertures.

This feature is what makes DSLRs so attractive; you can greatly expand your camera's optical zoom capacity through the different lenses.

This will provide excellent resolution for taking pictures of scenes such as city skylines, storms and very focused objects (like a blade of grass).

Filters can be used for different color effects, and there are lenses that can do things like capture action shots without motion blur.

The range you want for

megapixels in a DSLR is 15 to 18 MP.

The brands that lead the market are Nikon and Canon.

Canon's line of Rebel DSLRs are some of the most durable and best-built cameras on the market.

The Nikons aren't bad either, but the Sony DSLRs should be avoided.

The price of the entry-level Canon is actually lower than even the entry Sony camera, and you get a much higher quality plus a better lens.

I ultimately suggest that if you have \$500+ to drop on a camera, invest in a DSLR. It will give you great pictures, last six to eight years and is always expandable through lenses, filters and accessories.

However, there is nothing wrong with point and shoot cameras.

They give good quality for the times when you need a quick snap, and there are some great ones between \$135 and \$200.

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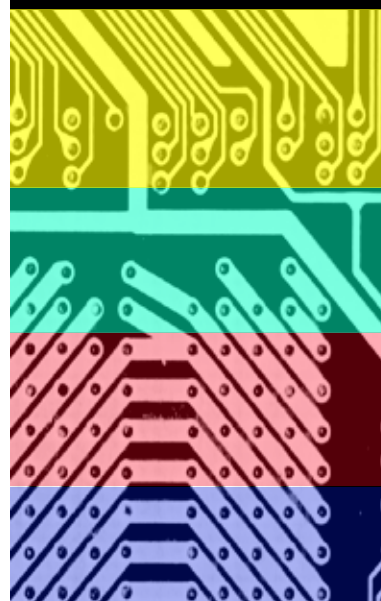
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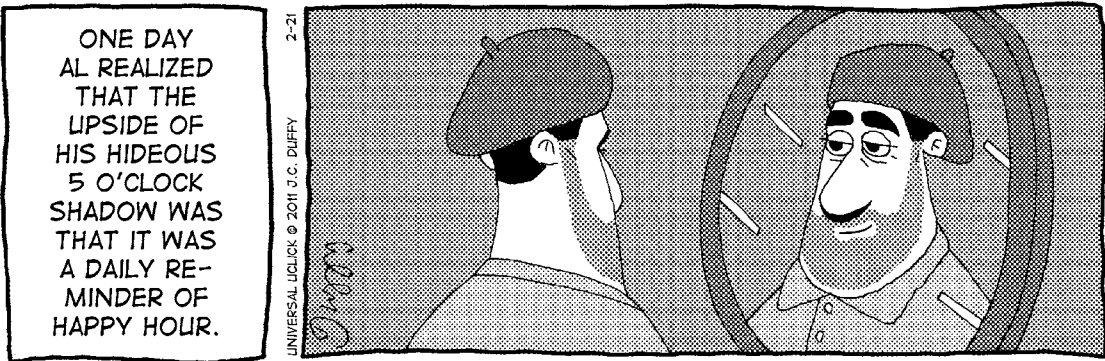
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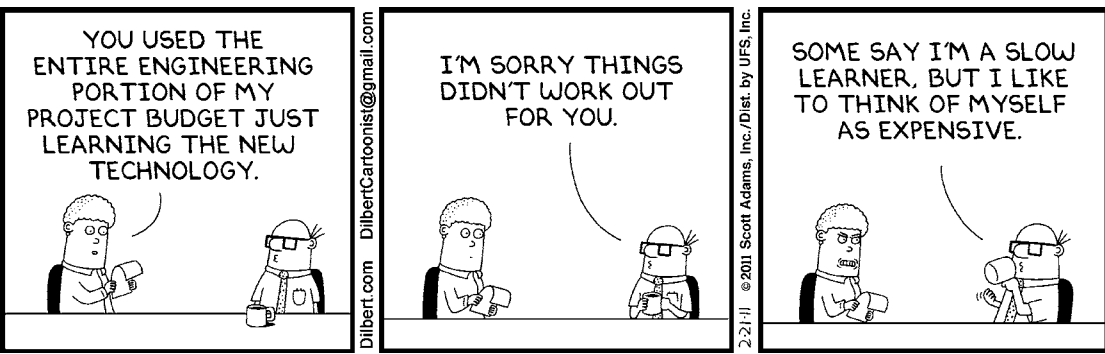
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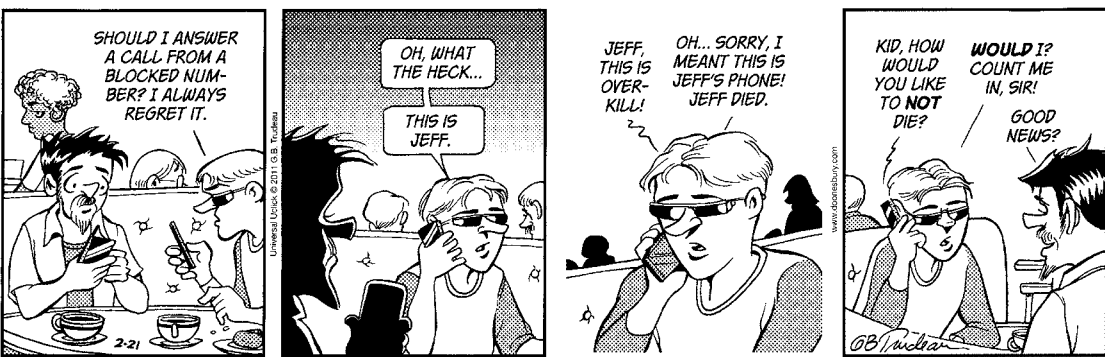
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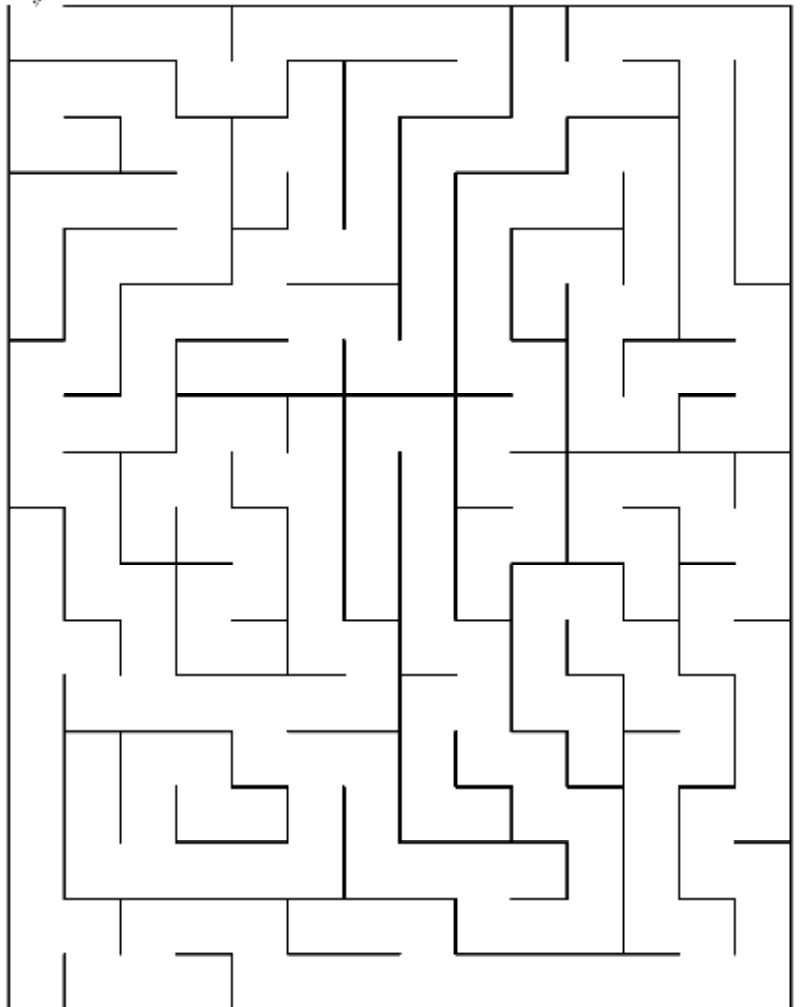
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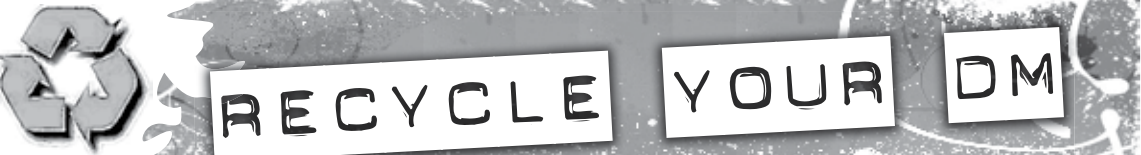
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# Spring football redux: The good, the bad and the ugly

BY PAUL KATOOL  
Sports Editor

## The Good Lockett returns...

Ole Miss received good news midway through spring drills when the NCAA granted standout defensive end Kentrell Lockett a sixth year of eligibility. Lockett, who collected 10 tackles for a loss and five sacks for the Rebels as a junior, missed the majority of the fall season with a torn ACL. Lockett is lauded not only for his stellar pass-rushing skills but also for his leadership on and off the field.

## Quarterback situation clears (sort of)...

The Rebels entered spring practice with four players vying to be Ole Miss' starting quarterback: juniors Nathan Stanley, Randall Mackey and Zack Stoudt and freshman Barry Brunetti. After dropping to fourth on the depth chart, Stanley quit the team on April 13, making the quarterback race a three-man competition.

Mackey, who redshirted last year out of junior college, was the recipient of the most praise this spring by Ole Miss coaches for his accuracy and running ability. Stoudt, a transfer from Iowa

Western Community College, looked average early on but narrowed the gap between he and Mackey late in the spring. Brunetti, a West Virginia transfer, is the dark horse in the race, but must receive a waiver from the NCAA to be eligible in the fall.

After the conclusion of spring drills, offensive coordinator David Lee didn't name a starting quarterback, but seemed relatively confident in all three of his signal callers. Lee, however, hinted that a two-quarterback system isn't out of the realm of possibilities for the Ole Miss offense in the fall.

## The Bad Injury bug strikes...

Injuries decimated the Ole Miss football team in the fall, and that theme carried over into the spring. On offense, the Rebels' two top running backs, senior Brandon Bolden and sophomore Jeff Scott, missed time with a sprained ankle and a shoulder injury, respectively.

Along the defensive line, ends Wayne Dorsey and Gerald Rivers were out for much of the spring, while tackles Bryon Bennett and Carlton Martin – both of whom are strong candidates to start – missed time late in spring drills.

Safety Damien Jackson was



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Ole Miss running back Brandon Bolden evades defenders during a scrimmage this spring at Vaught-Heminway Stadium. Bolden, the Rebels' top running back, was one of many Ole Miss players who missed time this spring because of injury.

also banged up, but the most disappointing injury came when star linebacker DT Shackelford tore his ACL. Everyone besides Shackelford is expected to be healthy in the fall.

## The Ugly Rebels lose leader in Shackelford...

Ole Miss lost the heart and soul of its defense when Shackelford's prognosis after hurting himself during a routine drill was deemed a torn ACL. Not only was Shackelford the Rebels' best defender on the

field with nine tackles for a loss and five sacks last year, he was also the team's defensive leader.

Shackelford was recently the recipient of the 22nd annual Chucky Mullins Memorial Courage Award, which speaks volumes for his worth to Ole Miss on and off the field. It will be imperative for the Rebels to replace that leadership. Lockett will be counted on to do that, and Nutt said a host of other Ole Miss defenders have stepped up in reaction to Shackelford's likely season-ending injury.

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inning with Ole Miss up 7-4.

The fifth inning again saw the Rebels trade a run for an out after a double and a ground-out pushed Dan Gamache to third.

A ground-out from Kevin Patterson got the run home for the Tigers and the lead was cut to 7-5 in favor of the Rebels.

Kevin Patterson then hit a three-run shot to right field in the seventh inning to give Auburn the first lead of the game, moving the Tigers out to an 8-7 lead on the Rebels.

Auburn took the lead out to two runs in the eighth when Wes Gilmer came up with a two-out single to right that scored Tony Caldwell from second.

Caldwell doubled off the wall in left with one out before coming home on the two-out hit from Gilmer. Gilmer was out on the play trying to go to second to get the Rebels out of the inning down 9-7.

The Rebels couldn't muster a comeback in the final frame, dropping the game 9-7.

Ole Miss will return to action on Wednesday night when the Rebels host Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 6:30 p.m. at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

# UM drops series to Auburn with 9-7 Saturday loss

AUBURN, Ala. – The Rebels led through 6.5 innings of play at Plainsman Park, but a late surge from the home-standing Tigers meant trouble as Ole Miss (24-17, 9-9 SEC) fell to Auburn (22-17, 9-9 SEC) by a score of 9-7 in the series finale on Saturday.

Holding to a 7-5 lead in the seventh inning, the Rebels gave up a three-run shot to Kevin Patterson, giving Auburn the first lead of the game. Ole Miss wasn't able to come up with an answering rally in the final two innings as the Tigers grabbed the win.

R.J. Hively (0-2) took the loss for the Rebels in relief as he allowed three runs on three hits with a walk in 2.1 innings of work.

Slade Smith (2-0) grabbed the relief win for the Tigers, holding the Rebels to two runs on four hits with three walks and four strikeouts in the final 7.0 innings of work. Smith entered the game

to relieve starter John Luke Jacobs in the third inning with Ole Miss holding to a 5-2 lead on the Tigers.

"It's disappointing to swing the bat that well, especially early, and not come away with the win," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said. "You have to tip your hat to Auburn, though. They kept swinging. We got behind some batters, and they are too good offensively to fall behind them because they make you pay for it."

Ole Miss got off to a quick start, using a pair of walks to put Tanner Mathis and Matt Smith on board before Matt Tracy came up with a two-out shot over the wall in right center to give the Rebels a 3-0 lead in the first.

Auburn got a run back in the bottom of the inning when Justin Fradejas scored from third on a single up the middle that deflected off the glove of Wright. Fradejas reached on a single before going

to third on back-to-back groundouts to third before cutting the lead to 3-1 on the Caldwell hit.

A two-out single with the bases loaded in the second from Alex Yarbrough pushed two more runs home for the Rebels as Ole Miss moved out to a 5-1 lead on the Tigers in the second inning.

Auburn got a run back in the second and a run back in the third, loading the bases both times before the Rebels were forced to trade a run for an out. Each time, the Rebels were able to get out of the bases loaded jam by holding the Tigers to one run in each frame.

The Rebels moved back on top by three in the fifth inning when Matt Snyder doubled to left center scoring two runs. The junior was thrown out at third attempting to stretch the hit into a triple and Auburn got a fly-out from the next batter to end the



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Ole Miss head baseball coach Mike Bianco saw his team lose two of three games at Auburn this past weekend.

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# Masoli works out for CFL's Edmonton Eskimos

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
The Daily Mississippian

Jeremiah Masoli's story has been well-documented.

From the transfer rumors in August, to his NCAA clearance the day before the Jacksonville State football game, to the 31-23 loss to Mississippi State in the Egg Bowl. He was the story of the 2010 Ole Miss football season that ended 4-8. Masoli threw for 2,039 yards, 14

touchdowns and 13 interceptions and also rushed for 544 yards and six touchdowns in the fall.

The next chapter of his career will be written in the coming months with the NFL Draft (April 28-30) or, perhaps, in the Canadian Football League.

Barring an unexpected breakthrough to end the NFL lockout, teams will be unable to sign undrafted free agents after the draft. If Masoli is not one of the 254 players selected this weekend,

he may have to look elsewhere to play professionally. The CFL's Edmonton Eskimos is one possible landing spot because of an Ole Miss connection in Eskimos general manager Eric Tillman.

An Ole Miss graduate, Tillman started his career as the Executive Director of the Senior Bowl before winning three Grey Cups with three different teams – British Columbia Lions (1994), Toronto Argonauts (1997) and Saskatchewan Roughriders (2007).

After a 1-4 start in 2010, Tillman was hired as general manager of the Eskimos and led the team to a 7-11 record, one game out of the playoffs.

The first step of the process for Masoli was an individual workout in Oxford on April 17, attended by Tillman, assistant general manager Paul Jones, United States scout Ed Hervey and head coach Kavis Reed. The trip also included Grove Bowl festivities and meetings with Ole Miss athletic director

Pete Boone, Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt and Ole Miss head athletic trainer Tim Mullins – all of which, according to Tillman, were very positive.

"Jeremiah's physical skills are well documented on tape, so the workout was secondary to the personal component of the trip," Tillman said. "Kavis and I wanted to visit with Jeremiah face to face, to discuss his mistakes from the past, and also to listen to the Ole Miss people who have worked closely with him for months."

Masoli also worked out for his hometown San Francisco 49ers last Wednesday during the team's local Pro Day. The path to the NFL, however, may bring a position change as some teams are interested in Masoli as a running back or Wildcat specialist, in the mold of Seattle Seahawks running back Michael Robinson or Cleveland Browns wide receiver Josh Cribbs, both of whom were quarterbacks in college.

"We haven't made an offer at this point, but, obviously, this trip was a big step in that direction," Tillman said. "We will now wait for the NFL draft to be concluded, and, if Jeremiah is not selected, we'll discuss the benefits of playing quarterback in the CFL, versus a likely free agent opportunity in the NFL with a projected position change."

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