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Four years later: AlcoholEdu shows improvements

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AlcoholEdu, an online program intended to inform students about the use of alcohol, is entering its fifth year of existence, and students are beginning to wonder if there is any good coming from it.

Although the two-hour online program is viewed by the university as an educational tool, many students, including senior hospitality major Kailey Kemp, raise questions as to the program's actual effectiveness.

"I think AlcoholEdu has good intentions and serves a good purpose," Kemp said. "But I don't think students really get that much out of it because they don't take it that seriously, and it's just something they do because they know they have to."

The number of alcohol-related strikes, which include probations and suspensions, on campus has decreased over the past two years. However, the number of off-campus strikes more than doubled from 2008-09 to 2009-10, rising from 26 to 60.

The number of DUIs is also on the rise, according to recent reports. In 2010, the city of Oxford recorded 274 DUIs and through mid-August, the city has already recorded 296 in 2011, though this statistic also includes non-students.

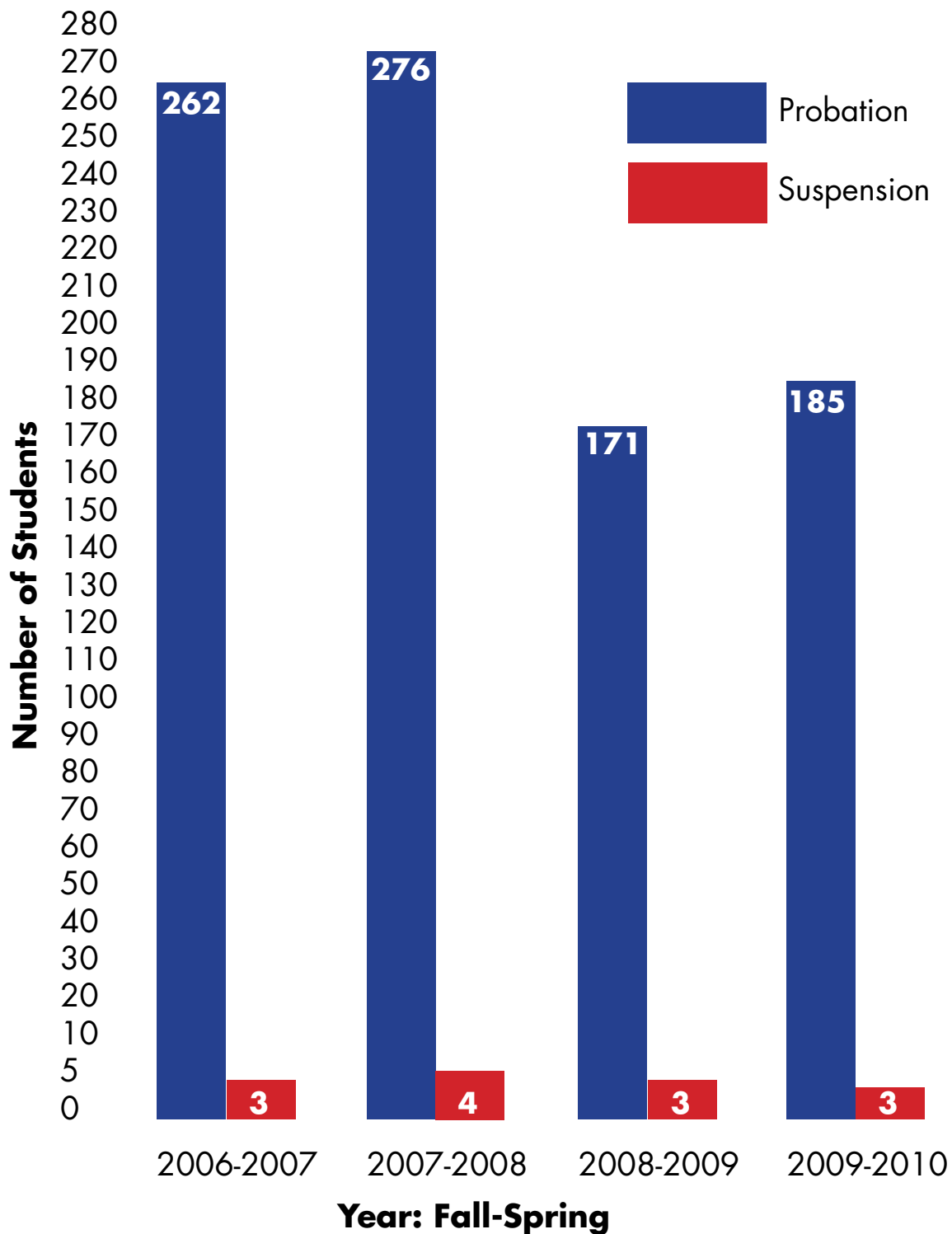
The program, which began in 2007, is a required course for all incoming freshmen and transfer students. The course is split into two parts, the first of which must be completed before the students begin the first semester. Students must receive a score of 85 percent or higher to pass.

AlcoholEdu is designed as a primary prevention method.

Erin Cromeans, assistant director for health promotion, said the program provides all students on campus with alcohol education. Cromeans said AlcoholEdu creates a learning experience that motivates behavior change and engages students to create a healthier community.

The program allows students to be educated on different aspects of alcohol and drinking,

AlcoholEdu: Success or Fail?



including protective behaviors while using alcohol and how to calculate one's blood alcohol content. Cromeans said students gain an understanding of potential consequences of underage and binge drinking.

"It is designed to meet the students where they are," Cromeans said.

"Meaning no matter the 'stage' of alcohol use — never-consumed to someone in recovery — AlcoholEdu is designed to meet the student at their level of alcohol intake," she said.

AlcoholEdu not only serves as an educational alcohol prevention program, but also provides data of the incoming

student population to the Office of Health Promotion before students arrive on campus. Updated data is then provided about a month later, once students are already on campus.

This data helps provide a picture of the incoming student population.

This picture helps the university and the Office of Health Promotions determine what students' needs are with regards to alcohol.

"Each incoming class is different," Murphy said. "They have different wants and needs."

The data collected helps the university plan, develop, implement and evaluate pro-

gramming needs for current or future alcohol use and misuse, according to the Office of Health Promotion.

"We think it's very important for students to be as educated as possible about the dangers of drinking, so the more education we can provide, the better," Scott Wallace, assistant dean of students, said.

Failure to complete AlcoholEdu places a hold on the student's bursar account and stops him or her from registering for classes.

For more information on AlcoholEdu, contact the Office of Health Promotion at 915-6543.

city briefs

DRIVE-BY SHOOTING OCCURS IN OXFORD

A drive-by shooting reportedly occurred at a residence off Pegues Road early Tuesday morning. Although the case remains under investigation, two suspects were taken into custody at the scene.

A female suspect was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and drive-by shooting, while a male suspect was arrested on charges of felony possession of a firearm, possession of stolen property, drive-by shooting and aggravated assault.

Multiple shots were fired at a person as he or she ran from a house, but no one was injured in the shooting.

CITY AGREES TO ADD MORE OFFICERS TO MONITOR SQUARE AT NIGHT

The Board of Aldermen has decided to hire more police officers for the Square in an effort to deal with the growing number of people who come to the Square at night.

The decision was made after the board watched footage, provided by the new security cameras on the Square, that showed the Square late at night.

The first video evidence shown was that of the aftermath of a fight at The Lyric, where the Oxford Police Department had to request the help of the sheriff's department and University Police Department to help control the crowd.

The next set of video footage showed a crowd of individuals filling the streets downtown as the bars let out.

Agreeing that the current amount of officers is understaffed, the board approved the addition of four more officers to patrol the Square at night.

The additional officers will work from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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Changing hearts and changing minds

BY MEGAN MASSEY
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In the past few weeks, it seems that Mississippi's dark past has been dredged up once again — a past full of hate and anger, and one that most Mississippians resent.

Racism will forever be part of this state's and this nation's history, and this, in and of itself, is a shame. However, the fact that such an ugly belief still appears more often than we'd like to admit is a complete disgrace.

The most visible, recent act of racism committed in this state happened over the summer when a white teen from Jackson allegedly ran over a black man because of the color of his skin.

This act brought back horrible memories for many and shocked those of us who are too young to have ever seen such a blatant, violent act of racism.

Ever since seeing the security camera video of James Craig Anderson being run over outside of a hotel in Jackson, I haven't been able to get the image out of my mind. How can so much hate exist in a person?

What drives someone to commit such a heinous act against another human being for no real reason? I can't understand it.

But most importantly, what does this say about the existence of racism today and the effectiveness of different efforts to combat it?

Before continuing to read, know that I don't think I have any answers.

This column is simply my way of thinking aloud with the hope that it will cause some people to think twice about these issues.

It seems to me that no one is trying to find the cause of

racial problems. Everyone addresses symptoms and tries to put a Band-Aid on the wound when what the wound actually needs is stitches.

We hear about different injustices against minority groups, and instead of trying to change the hearts and minds of the people acting unjustly, we try to force their hand using ideas like affirmative action, which often only creates even more resentment. Please don't take this as me saying that affirmative action should be done away with completely.

Ironically, affirmative action can often create the very tension it is trying to alleviate.

On the other hand, how else do we fix the fact that statistics show it is still easiest for white men to get jobs just because they're white?

No one can force someone to change his or her mind, and trying too often creates even more resolve to remain resistant. The issue can't just be ignored, but so far there hasn't been a satisfactory way to solve the problem.

I have no idea what the answer is. I know that something inside of people needs to change, but I don't have any clue how to go about doing that.

I don't know how to make someone see something he or she refuses to see.

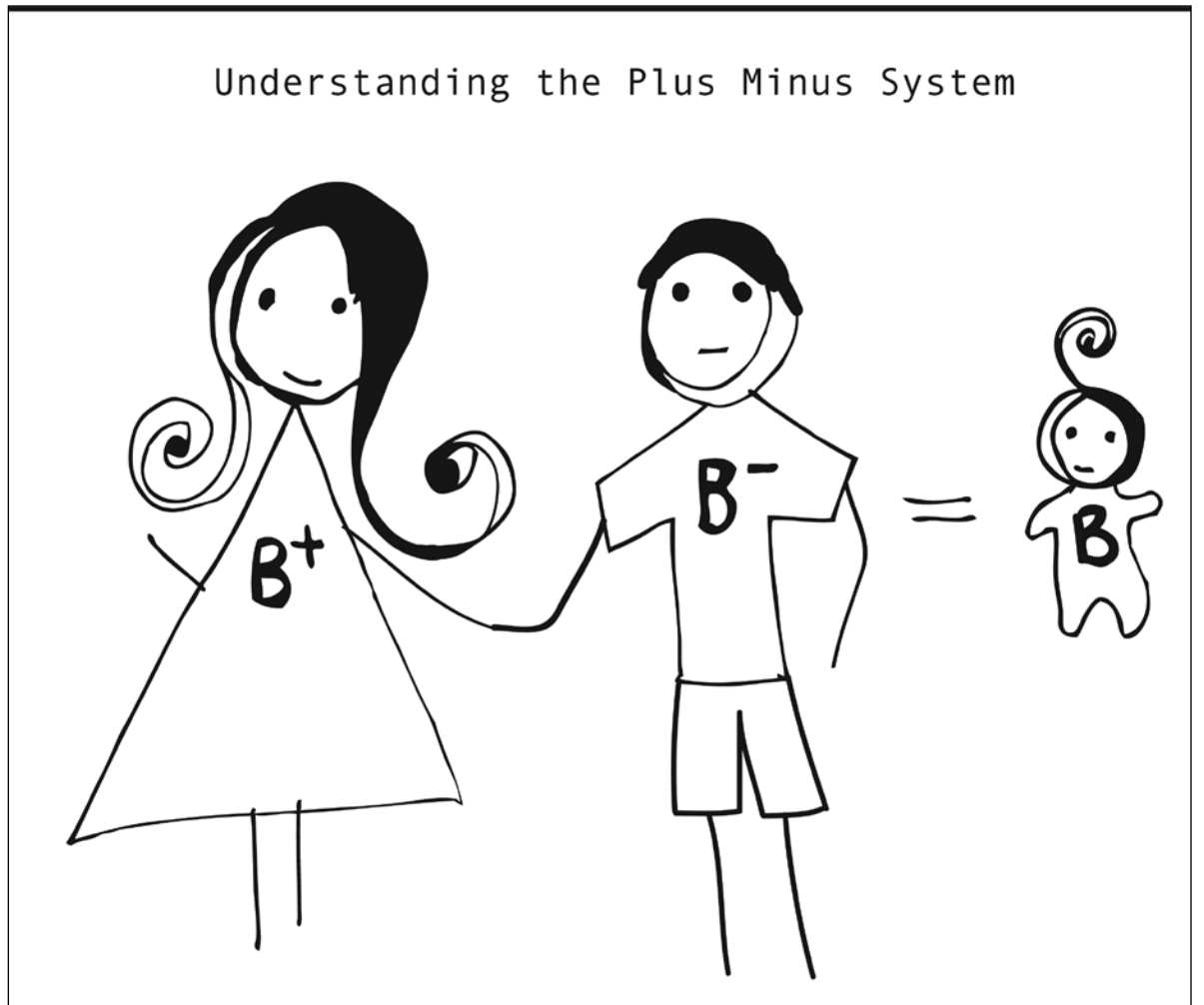
The only thing I know for certain is that racism is far from dead.

It merely lies dormant for a while and eventually rears its ugly head again.

Instead of treating this recent act of hate as just a fluke, we need to ask bigger questions and try to find solutions to such a big problem.

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Understanding the Plus Minus System



Mitt Romney: the only choice

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Poise, charisma, substance and electability.

These are four essential qualities any successful presidential candidate must have. In the primary for the 2012 Republican nomination of president, only one candidate has these attributes. That candidate is former governor of Massachusetts, Mitt Romney.

Born the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, Mitt grew up in a political family. After graduating with honors in high school, he went on to attend Brigham Young University for his undergraduate degree and then went to graduate school at Harvard University, where he studied law and business simultaneously.

Unlike most Republican can-

didates, Romney is not a career politician. He spent over 20 years in the private sector, also known as the real world, learning how regulations, taxes and other government policies affect economic growth and job creation.

In the status quo, we are dealing with a president who has never held a private sector job in his life — unless, of course, he had a childhood lemonade stand.

Although Barack Obama didn't cause the economic recession, since his election, our economy has been hemorrhaging jobs. President Obama promised that if we passed the stimulus bill, unemployment would stay under 8 percent.

Two years and trillions of dollars later, unemployment is still hovering over 9 percent. President Obama's legislative "achievements" have been devastating to

small business, corporations and job growth alike — whether it be the Dodd-Frank financial regulation bill or his misguided, government-knows-best approach to health care reform.

Obama's policies have made a suffering economy worse — his job policies have plainly and simply failed.

Before we get to Gov. Romney's qualifications, let's look at the other frontrunners in the current Republican field.

First, Rep. Michele Bachmann.

Bachmann is one of the most unqualified presidential candidates in U.S. history. Her resume is almost nonexistent. When asked about her legislative accomplishments during the Iowa GOP debate, she responded

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True quality of quantity



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It seems that the University of Mississippi is in every great top 10 list released by various media outlets.

Best college buy, best-looking students, best tailgating, most beautiful campus — the list goes on. Sure, we initially complain about pretty much anything that comes out of the Lyceum, but when push comes to shove, there is no getting around the fact that we adore our beloved Ole Miss.

The few that choose to degrade us are our redneck Southern acquaintances, and they are pointlessly trying to make themselves feel better for choosing a terrible school.

Regardless of how much we love our university, there is something tremendously wrong with it, and it is about time to address the situation.

Think back to your senior year in high school. You get home and your mom hands you a letter that came in the mail — addressed from Ole Miss Admissions. You open the letter and read the content.

“Congratulations, you have been admitted to the University of Mississippi...” Remember the warm, sentimental feeling you felt when you read it?

Yeah, I don’t either. It is a widely-known fact that virtually anyone who applies to Ole Miss gets accepted. As seniors in high school, we didn’t even need to open the envelope because we all knew the news it contained.

The other SEC school in Mississippi has recently begun a marketing campaign, boasting the “largest number of students in

OUR state.” We cannot help the number of people who want to waste future potential by attending a college that smells like cow manure, but we can help the way the people of Mississippi perceive us.

This year, Ole Miss, like MooU, has the most students in its history. It’s the second week of school, so I trust that anyone reading this column has been on campus by now. It is absolute bedlam.

Outside of Disney World, I have never seen so many long lines. The bookstore, the Union, the JC, the post office, the Office of the Bursar and any other vital student amenity on campus look like the line to Space Mountain.

The university is striding forward significantly in making Ole Miss a better place. Under the leadership of Chancellor Dan Jones, we are progressing in academics, athletics and general satisfaction of anyone involved with Ole Miss.

An add-on to the Student Union has just been approved, a fundraising campaign has been initiated to improve athletic facilities and students are generally happier than they have ever been before.

In order to continue taking progressive steps forward for the betterment of our beloved school, we have to become stricter with admissions to the university.

In the short term, a few things would happen: Our numbers would decrease slightly, lines on campus and overall congestion would decrease significantly in size, our academic standard would be higher and the students would be even more proud to attend this amazing college. Not only would we be more comfortable and happy, but our university would also be more exclusive.

The saying goes “quality over quantity,” right?

While our dirty neighbors down south boast quantity, we could

boast quality. We could compete with the likes of private universities in our country. We could be the premier university in the South that everyone in America yearns to attend.

As a result of some very obvious ignorance, those damn bell ringers are calling Mississippi their state.

With higher standards of admission at Ole Miss, we could send those pups running back to their pastures with their tails between their legs.

Our campus simply cannot make room for more students.

Our administration needs to make changes to admission policies. We could take our pride and arrogance to much higher levels, and we all can agree on doing that.

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with the Light Bulb Freedom of Choice Act.

She rambles about leading the fight against Obamacare, the Stimulus and raising the debt ceiling — but she has lost all of those fights.

The second, more legitimate challenger to Romney is Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

On paper, Perry looks like a great candidate — he comes from a disadvantaged family from West Texas and worked his way up the ladder in Texas’ government. Gov. Perry claims he has the most impressive job creation record of all Republican candidates, stating

that since 2009, half of the jobs created in America have been created in Texas. Of course, he is giving himself credit for that statistic.

Realistically, a sizable portion of jobs created in Texas have been the result of federal subsidies for farms, oil and natural gas.

Romney should come as a breath of fresh air to any Republican. He made a name for himself in the private sector as a CEO, running two successful multi-billion dollar corporations, and he also was the CEO of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City.

Prior to Romney’s election, Massachusetts was facing a \$3 billion budget shortfall; Romney balanced the budget without raising taxes or borrowing money —

an idea foreign to bureaucrats in our nation’s capital. By the end of Romney’s term, the state had a surplus of nearly \$700 million.

I believe the most important goal for our party is to nominate a challenger who will beat Obama in 2012.

The Tea Party purity test for candidates is not a winning strategy — every candidate is going to have personal and political flaws.

Romney is the only Republican with a chance to take down the Obama machine in a general election. I urge those concerned with the future of America to support Romney in his campaign for the presidency of the U.S.

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Uninsured Mississippians could benefit from Obama's healthcare plan

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Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour has made creating a healthier lifestyle in Mississippi one of his main goals in an effort to raise awareness of better health.

"I believe every country has certain obligations to its citizens, and I think that means you need to set up priorities," said Boll Stroud, a retired Oxford local.

"I think the health care of

the citizens, which means life and death, is one of the highest priorities you can set as to what you are going to spend government money on."

President Obama has been pushing to incorporate a universal health care policy by which all U.S. citizens would receive health insurance without a monthly or annual fee.

According to Congressman Bennie Thompson's website, 20 percent of Mississippi residents are uninsured, with 60 percent of them being in families with one full-time worker.

In Mississippi alone, 22 percent of children are obese and 11 percent have diabetes. Both of these conditions can give companies a reason to deny health insurance to a person.

They may be denied private health insurance from these companies, but with President Obama's bill, Thompson said he believes these people will all have insurance and will be provided the means for treatment in health facilities.

But by regulating insurance plans' use of annual limits, the 1.2 million residents of Mississippi who currently have health insurance through their employers will be protected. This also applies to anyone who signs up for a new insurance plan.

If this bill does pass, taxes will be raised a large amount.

"A lot of people don't like it, but I think everybody in the country should have health care," said Matthew Jones, a junior political science major.

Although the raise in taxes from the incorporation of universal health care may have a negative effect on many workers in America, it could benefit those who work for low income because they would be paying fewer taxes based on their income.

Barbour agrees that passing this law will cause a federal raise in taxes and that this could be problematic for the people of higher income because they will be paying extra tax dollars.

Thompson's website states that he believes health reform will benefit residents because it will end discrimination that charges people more if they are sick.

"Doctors won't be able to show favoritism for certain drug companies, so in a sense it will make medicines more affordable for elders and everybody," Jones said.

However, according to his website, Barbour believes it is

not right for a family to have hard-working jobs, raise their kids, pay for health care and then have to pay extra taxes.

Barbour feels as though mandated health care is unconstitutional because the government would be forcing people to "buy" health care.

There are over 73,000 households in Mississippi that make less than \$200,000 that would see their taxes increase from this bill, according to Mississippi Sen. Roger Wicker.

With this bill, everyone would be required to purchase government-approved health insurance beginning in 2014 and would be fined if they fail to do so.

"I say let the government spend all of this money," Stroud said.

"I'd rather have it there than on starting another war. So if it does take taxes, then fine, at least you are getting something for your taxes."



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Young Life expands to Ole Miss

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The Young Life organization of Oxford has been showing high school students the love of Jesus since 1941 and it intends to share this love with the college students of Ole Miss.

"So many students from Oxford going to Ole Miss know Young Life and are really comfortable with it," Allen Hampton, Young Life area director, said. "It's their home."

Young Life nationally added a college ministry six years ago, but the local chapter in Oxford has been working on this addition for the past four years.

For the organization, this addition means more volunteers, new leaders and reaching out to a whole different age group,

while following some of the same students who have experienced Young Life before.

Young Life is made up of adults who take the responsibility to help high school and college students feel comfortable in their new environments as they grow into young men and women.

Ren Turner, college ministry group leader, said Young Life is a place for students to have a community fellowship with other college students.

"College Young Life is a relational ministry," Turner said. "We had a desire to reach college students, to train them well, know them well and care for them well."

Both Turner and Hampton said this will have positive impact on Ole Miss and Oxford as a community.

"Young Life means forming

relationships with people but also with God," said Shannon Richardson, Young Life volunteer for college ministry. "Young Life is a way to form those relationships that's not intimidating."

Not only does the organization impact the students, but the leaders that make up the community as well.

On the Younglife.org website, there are many quotes from volunteers not only saying the change they noticed in their kids, but the changes in themselves.

Young Life ministry at Ole Miss will be held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

"This will be great for every kind of college student, christian or non-christian," Billy Canale, a group leader, said. "It's a great way for people to come together in fellowship."



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Students find alternative ways to purchase books



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The beginning of a new semester means all new classes, and with those classes come books — books that are getting more expensive.

Weeks ago, students had to choose between the long lines of bookstores or ordering online and waiting for books to arrive.

Another option the University of Mississippi bookstore offers students is allowing them to order the books online and then pick them up in a box, avoiding the hassle of finding books while everyone else is doing the same thing.

However, out of 10 students interviewed, only two regularly bought their textbooks from the school's bookstore, using either method.

According to the students interviewed, the downsides are the long waits in line and the high prices.

Students have discovered two alternatives, ordering their books through online vendors or going to nearby bookstores that offer textbooks.

One of the most popular websites students cited to purchase their books is Amazon.

"Amazon is the best place to

get books because the prices are good, and you know they will be in pretty good shape," Jordan Gargiulo, sophomore political science major, said.

There are various websites available for students to find reasonably priced textbooks. An easy way to find books is to type the ISBN number into Google and see what sites appear. Other popular websites include chegg.com, half.com and campus-books.com.

"New textbooks are becoming too expensive, but having a book for class is useful and students can find used ones that work just as well as the new ones," said Brian Mazur, a graduate student currently teaching astronomy.

Students have started to take advantage of places like the Rebel Bookstore and Campus Book Mart for quicker service and cheaper prices than the Ole Miss Bookstore.

"I used to get my books from the bookstore on campus until I heard of the Rebel Bookstore," Nick Rocco, sophomore mechanical engineering major, said. "I was in and out in less than five minutes."

He said that one of the reasons students go to off-campus bookstores is because the availability of used books is greater.

To purchase books at stores off campus, students simply go to the store and pick out what they need, just like any other bookstore. The books are arranged by "new" and "used," then by subject.

Square Books also offers a lot of class books for English, liberal arts and honors students.

"It's a destination place for people to come see in Oxford," Square Books employee Cody Morrison said. "We're a part of the community. Students don't just get books here; they can get coffee and sit on the balcony and meet other people."

By purchasing books from places like Rebel Bookstore, Square Books and Campus Book Mart, students contribute to Oxford's economy.

"When students come to Campus Book Mart and shop off campus, they help with the city's taxes," Jennifer Pate, Square Books employee, said.

For books specific to the university, students don't have much of an option, however.

"Normally I get my books online or from other students who have already taken the class, but this year I have to get a book that you can only get from the university," said Jessi Ballard, a sophomore political science major.



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Latonya Herron, 2011 Ole Miss Idol winner, sings in front of the Student Union.

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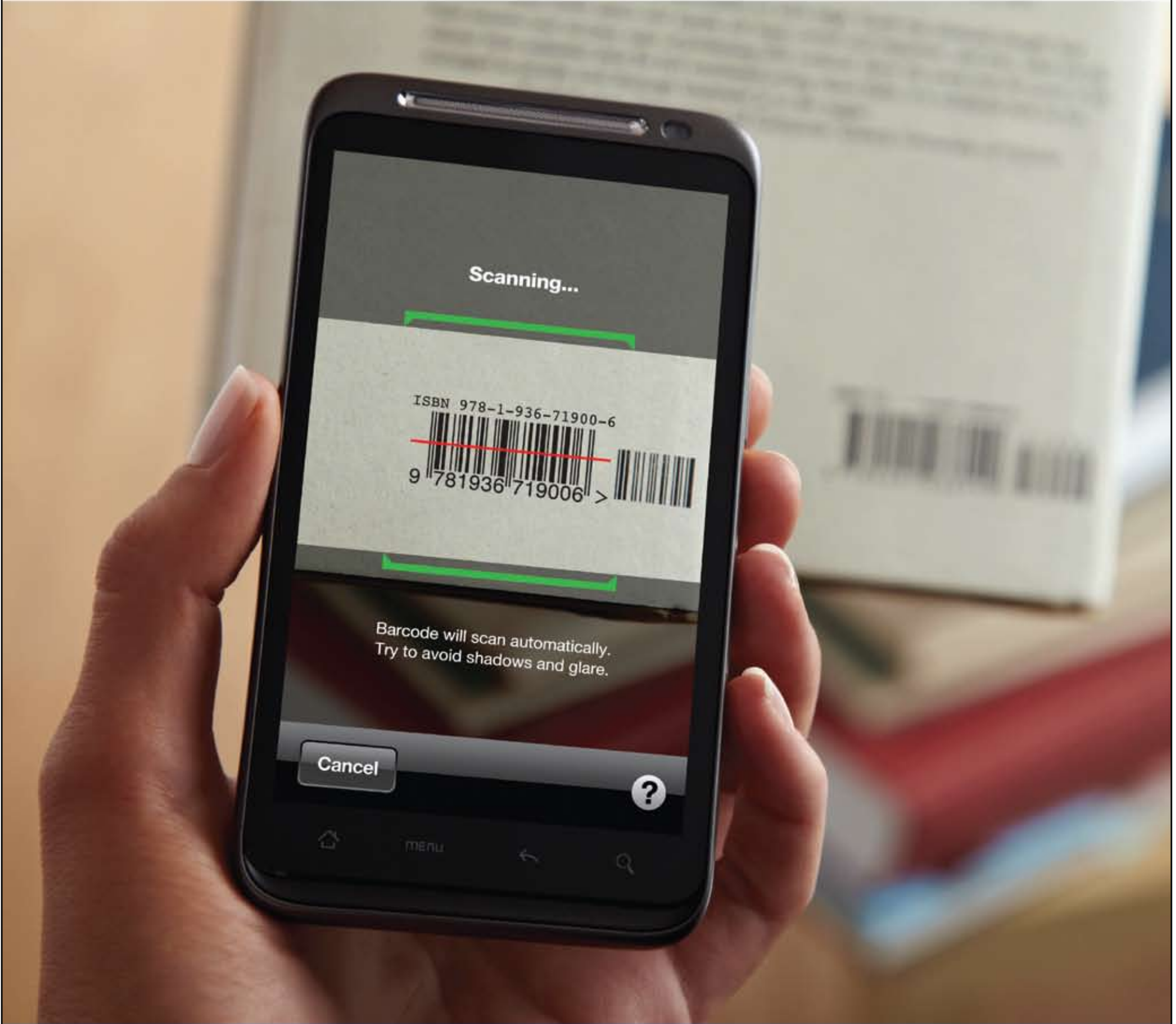
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Get fit, not lazy

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Many people today are interested in being “fit.”

However, it seems that this interest often has an adverse effect on some people’s level of fitness. Ironically, a lot of people use unhealthy methods to get in shape.

It’s a mistake that’s easy to make but can often lead to more serious problems like eating disorders or injuries.

Getting in shape will take time, but there’s no better time than the present to get started. Especially because as an Ole Miss student, you have a free gym at your disposal.

Everyone has to start somewhere, and getting in shape and maintaining a good level of fitness isn’t as difficult as it sometimes seems.

It takes some dedication, but what doesn’t? It all comes down to how much you want it. And when it comes to being healthy and preventing future diseases or health problems, what’s your excuse for not wanting it?

I’m not a fitness professional, but I do work at a gym and spend a lot of time with my three exercise science major roommates. I think this qualifies me enough to be able to give you some common-sense advice, so here’s my guide to beginning a healthy lifestyle:

1. Drink water.

And lots of it. Not only does water prevent dehydration, which is a very real threat when walking around in the heat all day, but it also gives your metabolism a boost.

2. Make it a game.

Challenge yourself every day. Make it a goal to avoid soft drinks for the week or something else that may be your weakness.

Find some sort of training program that interests you, like a 5K or marathon plan, or check out the different intramural sports offered

here and get a team together.

Often the best motivation is simply achieving a goal.

3. Don’t obsess.

With that being said, don’t let a road block cause you to give up your goal.

All good things take time. If you have some ice cream every now and then, don’t beat yourself up about it. Cutting yourself down isn’t beneficial. Move on.

4. Try something new.

Getting bored with your fitness routine takes all the fun out of working out. Remember, the gym isn’t the only place to exercise. If you’re tired of being inside, go for a run or a bike ride at the Whirlpool Trails, walk the trail from the University Museum to Rowan Oak or go for a swim. If being outdoors isn’t your thing, find someone with an Xbox Kinect or Wii Fit and play a game (some even have achievements for calories burned while playing) or get a fun workout DVD to do with friends.

If you simply need something different to do at the gym, check out a group fitness class you’ve never taken before, whether it’s something high-paced and fun like Zumba or something that challenges you like yoga.

5. Ask someone for help.

There’s no better place to be when you have questions than on a college campus. You can get a personal trainer at the fitness center or talk to professors on campus who specialize in health or nutrition.

There are so many people on this campus who are able to answer any questions you might have about health or fitness. Seek them out and don’t be afraid to set up an appointment with a dietitian or a doctor to talk about the best way for you to get in shape. It all comes down to not being too prideful to ask for help and not letting the gym (or the people in it) intimidate you.

The price tag on the words ‘your own’

BY JONECE DUNIGAN
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A typical Saturday afternoon at Lafayette Place resembles something like a mini resort.

Girls dress in their swimsuits to catch some rays while other students show off their athletic abilities with a friendly match at the volleyball court.

Laughter bursts from a group of people relaxing in the pool after a long, overwhelming first week of school. This is just a glimpse of paradise.

Sophomore pharmacy major Jesse Jones elaborates on how it feels to be set free from the rules and regulations of living on campus.

“It’s just great to be able to relax in your own space,” she said. “It’s also wonderful not to have to share a bathroom. It’s just overall relaxing and a lot easier to get stuff done.”

This life looks beautiful for people who are observing from the outside.

But when rent-collecting time comes around, people realize a major rule in life.

The price of luxury has led some students to prefer living on campus where prices are a little cheaper and classes not so far away. However, when Ole Miss increased the freshmen enrollment last spring, student housing underwent a lot of changes.

Crosby became a freshman-only residence hall, leaving many sorority girls to find

their own spaces. Meanwhile, general housing for upperclassmen was so scarce that it filled up the first day the registration window opened.

More people living off campus also affects the school environment.

One of the hardest parts of living off campus is finding a parking space, a situation which has worsened due to more students being at the university. Every morning around 7:30 a.m., students line up at the Ole Miss entrances, inching their way to get to class on time.

“I think more people at this school is a great thing,” Jones said. “But I do not think it is fair to kick out the upperclassmen. Some people can’t afford to live off campus.”

This statement is true for the sophomores who are just getting their own places.

To make matters worse, apartment complexes raised their prices right when many students were searching for a place to stay. DeLayne Stodghill, a junior nutrition major, comments on the problem with a sigh.

“It’s so annoying,” Stodghill said.

Nestled in her cozy cabin, Stodghill said she feels sympathy for people having financial problems.

“It stinks since we are college students who don’t have a lot of money. It’s already expensive to live in Oxford since it is a nicer town.”

And a nice town Oxford is, with its golf clubs, musical

arenas, foods and a wonderful nightlife that satisfies any type of musical taste. The city has a welcoming Southern hospitality and enough fun to keep students occupied.

These delights, however, are what Stodghill admits she has given up in order to pay for her comfortable home.

“Since we have classes, we can’t work full time,” she said. “So we don’t have as much money as we want to do things we like to do.”

“My parents pay for my tuition, and my student loans help me to pay for food and gas,” Jones said.

That along with scholarships, money as gifts and some boxes of Advil help a lot of students get through the trials and tribulations of having their own places.

As a junior, Stodghill has battled with housing situations twice. She advises underclassmen to “basically save their money while they are in a dorm. Make sure you put some money aside for both rent and utilities.”

Renting apartments or townhouses can mark a big milestone in many students’ lives. Even though most money is drained into housing and school, students still take pride in paying for something they can call their own.

As long as students continue to think smart and not lose themselves in the excitement of the Square or other typical Oxford lifestyles, that pride will not be lost.



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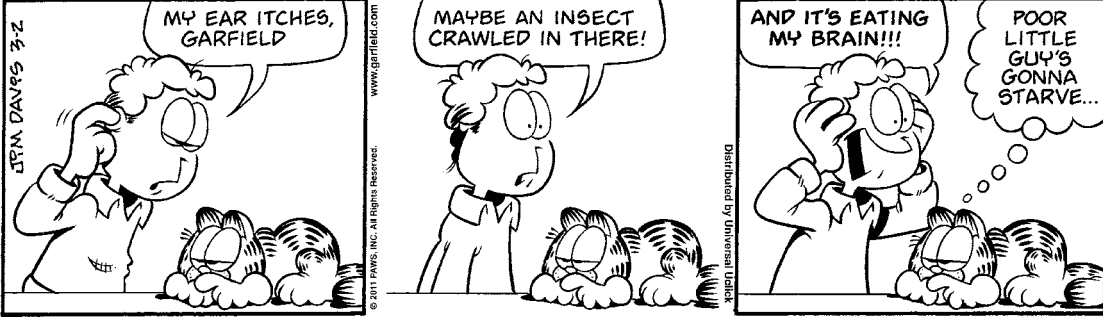


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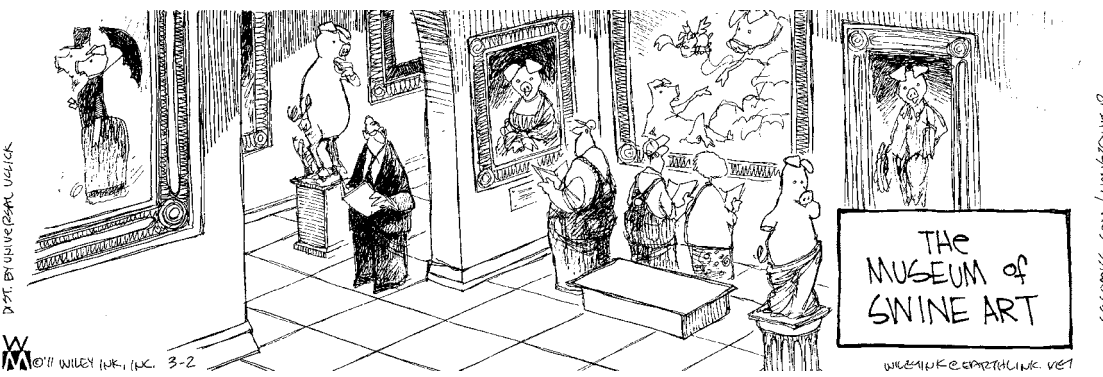
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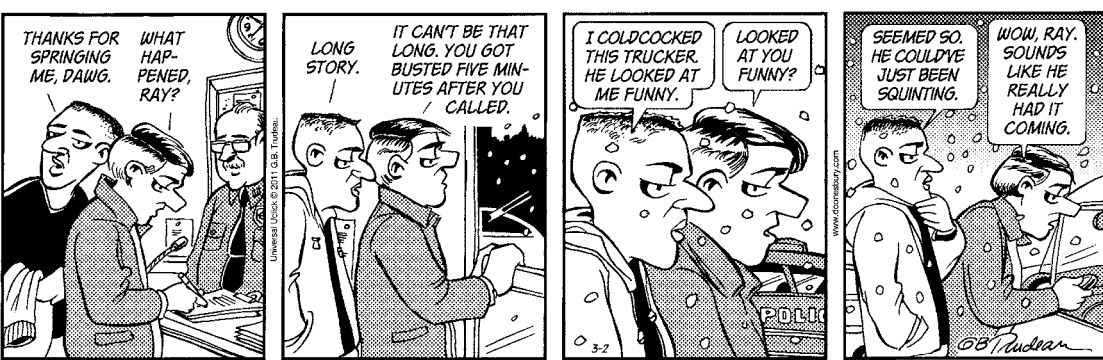
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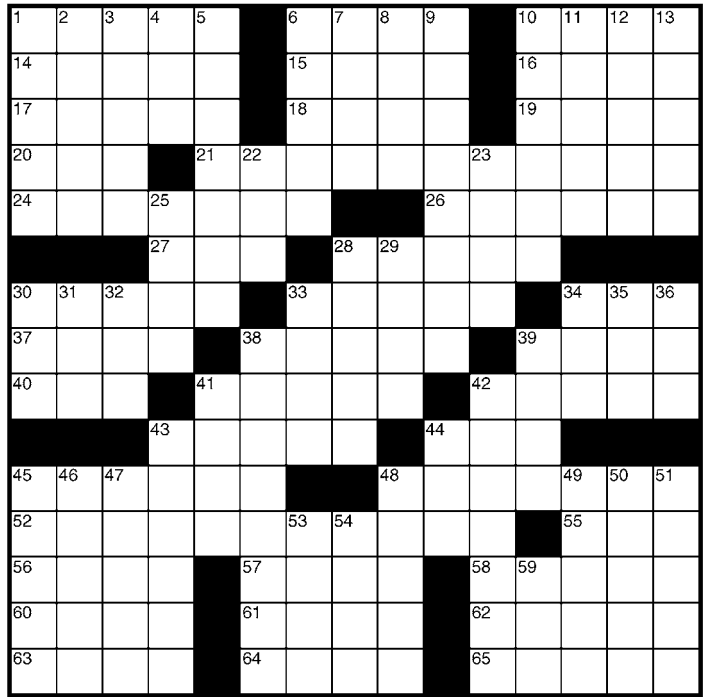
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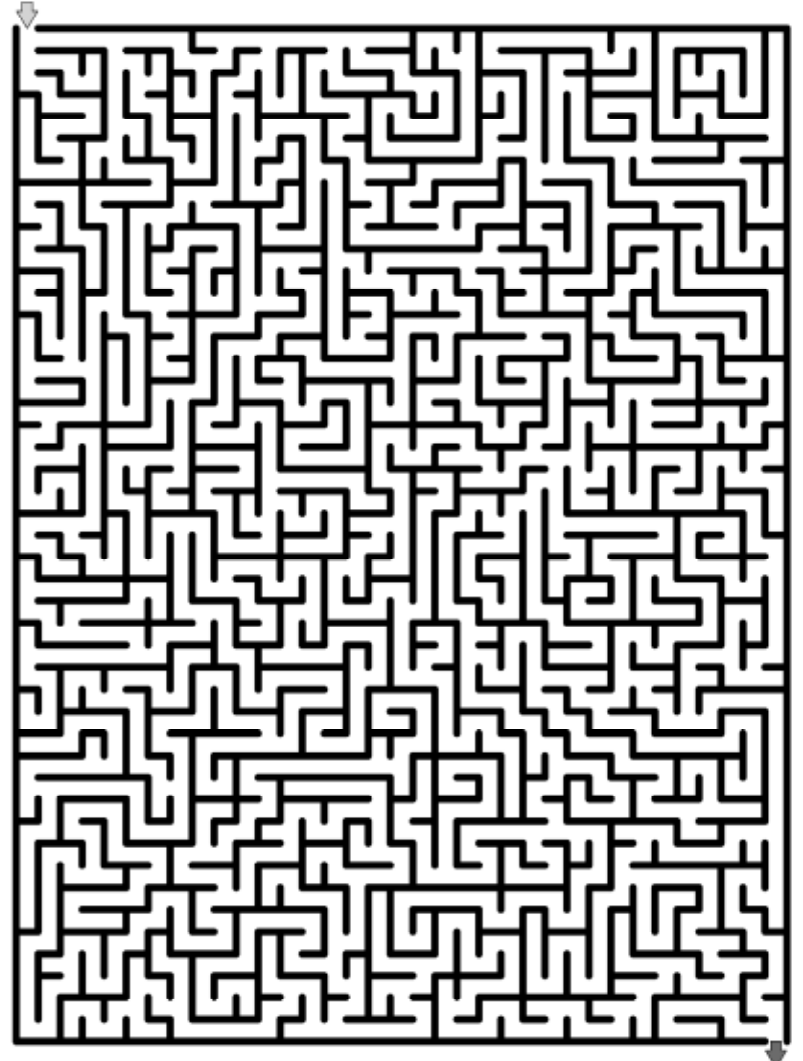
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COLUMN

Nevin Shapiro: the snake that talked



BY ANDREW DICKSON
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Former University of Miami football and basketball booster Nevin Shapiro is making "The U" stick out like a green hat with an orange bill.

After being sentenced to 20 years in prison this June for running a Ponzi scheme for over \$900-plus million behind his "business," Capitol Investments USA, Shapiro is opening up about his involvement with the programs.

Shapiro has some extraordinary things he'd like to tell us too, beginning with the recent interview he gave Yahoo! Sports writer Charles Robinson that lasted days, over 100 hours total. He told Robinson he is writing a book entitled "The Real U: 2001 to 2010. Inside the Eye of the Hurricane," in which he details how Miami allegedly violated NCAA rules in cases involving more than 100 players. The NCAA is currently investigating the university.

Shapiro also told Robinson he spent upwards of \$2 million on the Hurricane football and basketball programs from 2002-2010 — his Ponzi scheme fell apart in 2009. He talked to Yahoo! Sports about at least 70 specific student-athletes who received benefits from him that were deemed impermissible by NCAA rules during that time.

But here's where it gets extraordinary: Shapiro alleges that he not only gave out cash, but also paid for trips to restaurants and clubs, hosted or paid for house and yacht parties, arranged prostitutes for players, put out bounties on players from opposing teams and even financed an abortion for one player. If true, some of these things are unprecedented.

This is all being taken very seriously at "The U," I assure you.

"I became a booster in late 2001, and by early 2002, I was giving kids gifts," Shapiro told Robinson in the Yahoo! Sports story. "I wasn't really challenged, and once I got going, it just got bigger and bigger. I just did what I wanted and didn't pay much mind toward the potential repercussions.

"They (Miami) were just waiting for the big check to come," Shapiro said. "And you know what? If I wasn't sitting in jail right now, they probably would have gotten it, too."

On player bounties, Shapiro talked about former Florida State QB Chris Rix: "Watch the tape of those games. You'll see so many big hits on him —

guys were all going after that \$5,000 in cash," which is the bounty allegedly put on Rix and others, like Tim Tebow.

And then there is former Miami running back Tyrone Moss, who was quoted in the original Yahoo! story saying he received \$1,000 from Shapiro and then, follow me here, quoted again Sunday by a Miami TV channel saying he'd never taken anything from Shapiro.

"Someone has taken my name and tried to destroy my name," Moss told the news channel.

Yahoo! Sports stands by its story and says it has an on-the-record audio recording of Moss confessing he received benefits. If the Yahoo! side of the story is accurate, it is ironic that Moss

is the one who volunteered his name to journalists (of all people) to destroy it.

Now, Shapiro talks a lot and drops a lot of names, and a confession is the greatest piece of evidence a prosecutor could have, but keep in mind he's trying to write a book. While I trust that some of the things he says are true, I trust the writer in him to be selling us a story.

Second-year NCAA President Mark Emmert seems to be in favor of requiring all scholarships be honored for four full years and also seems to be open to increasing the aid given to student athletes to help deter them from dealing with people like Shapiro who, if we are honest with ourselves, we all know should have had so many better

things to do than spend their adult lives on a Ponzi scheme so they could party with college kids.

I understand that we all face trials and that a heavier burden is put on student-athletes, but my best recommendation for athletes is to talk to and trust your coaches who recruited you when things go south. It's not necessarily just "coach speak" when they say they love you.

In the meantime, football season is here, and my advice for the Miami program is to bet against it.

Enjoy the sudden climate change all you fair-weather Miami fans. In ten years, having a team named "The Hurricanes" will be like having a team named "The Plague."

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"It means a lot to everybody, the whole defense and the team, to have him back."

Dorsey said Lockett has been through the fire.

"This is his sixth year — he was here before Coach Nutt was here," Dorsey said. "He's seen more SEC ball than anybody else here."

"When you have someone like that on your defense, you follow him. It's definitely a blessing to have him back."

As the season opener against BYU sits just days away, Dorsey said he is "more prepared" and is "excited for the opportunity" to get back on the field with what he feels like is a more focused team.

"I see that everyone is on the same page," he said. "Just more togetherness and more focus as far as us being a unit and coming together as one."

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Dorsey poised for breakout season

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Wayne Dorsey's first season in an Ole Miss uniform didn't go the way he planned.

Ole Miss sputtered to a 4-8 record while Dorsey struggled to make the transition from junior college football to the Southeastern Conference.

With the bad memories of the 2010 season behind him, Dorsey has improved by leaps and bounds in the offseason and is poised for a breakout this season.

"I guess I know what to expect this time around," Dorsey said. "In the offseason, I spent a lot of time in the weight room doing a lot of little things to help myself get ready."

Dorsey's improvement from year one in the program to year two has been noticeable to coaches and players alike.

Senior offensive tackle Bradley Sowell, who goes up against Dorsey every day in practice, can tell a clear difference.

"I think Dorsey has come miles," Sowell said. "He's gotten a lot quicker. They say he's gained weight, but I think he's so much faster this year. He's tough to block. I think he's going to have a breakout year — he's my guy to have a breakout year."



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Senior defensive end Wayne Dorsey sacks junior quarterback Randall Mackey in the team's second scrimmage on August 20.

In addition to working on adding weight and increasing his speed, Dorsey and the rest of the seniors have taken on a leadership role within this year's young team.

"All of the seniors are really pulling everyone along," Dorsey said.

Dorsey said he was glad to have guys such as Damien Jackson, Kentrell Lockett, Joel Kight and Jason Jones around.

"We all feel like we're brothers, and nobody is going to leave their brother behind," Dorsey said.

"That has been a difference between this year and last year."

Dorsey's leadership was rewarded this week when he was voted one of Ole Miss' six team captains for the 2011 season.

With Dorsey much improved from a year ago and fellow senior defensive end Kentrell Lockett back from a torn ACL, the defensive line has the potential to be better than it was a year ago.

"Kentrell has a natural leadership about him," Dorsey said.

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