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**October 3, 2011**

The Daily Mississippian

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## BID DAY 2011

## Campus pond dedicated to James Silver

BY JOHN MCEACHIN  
jdmceach@gmail.com

The pond at the Sorority Row entrance to campus now bears the name Silver, named after a former University of Mississippi history professor.

For his many contributions to the campus, Ole Miss honored James "Jim" Silver on Friday evening, dedicating Silver Pond in his memory.

Silver taught history at Ole Miss from 1946-1957 and also wrote a number of books.

In his most famous book "Mississippi: The Closed Society," he discussed the racial customs in the South and mentioned James Meredith, the first African-American student who enrolled at Ole Miss. He became Meredith's friend and advisor through the intense time of ridicule and death threats in the early 1960s.

This was one example of the many ways he stood up against racial prejudice during a time when racism and segregation dominated the South, and the state of Mississippi specifically.

Former Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat was on hand at the dedication and had his own memories of Silver.

"He was known as a wonderful history professor," Khayat said. "He was not only a great teacher and scholar, but he was funny and he liked the students, and there was a lot of interaction among Dr. Silver and the students."

Khayat said people most likely didn't realize how courageous Silver's stance really was at the time.

"I don't know if he was even thought of as courageous because things were so different," Khayat said. "It turned out that he proved to be incredibly courageous to take that stand because that's just not something that was happening from the leadership position."

James Robertson was one of Silver's students in the late 1950s and early 1960s, and he spoke about his old professor at the dedication.

"I think he saw history as a lot of two steps forward and one step backwards, or maybe a little closer would be five steps forward

Sorority pledges celebrate after receiving their bid cards in front of the Lyceum Sunday afternoon. Pledges ran to the house that selected them to be a member of their sorority. Check out page 7 for more Bid Day photos.

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

## Uniting the Ole Miss family through conversation

BY MADISON HILL  
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What better way to unite the University of Mississippi family than over lunch?

The Associated Student Body will begin "connecting Ole Miss, one pair at a time" by launching a new lunch sharing program called Two Plus 2 on the week of Oct. 10.

"It's not just about lunch necessarily," ASB President Taylor McGraw said. "The idea is to get people together."

McGraw said in this new program, participants sign up with a friend and each Sunday, the ASB will assign them to another pair to meet for lunch, get coffee, go off campus or do whatever they want

to do in getting to know each other.

By the following Sunday, participants will be asked to send a response to ASB with a group picture or a brief message about the experience. The idea is to promote the value of new friendships, rather than students limiting themselves to a single friend group.

McGraw said that as a freshman, he was a victim of this isolation.

"I had a core group of friends that I didn't really stray from," he said. "And now I've really come to understand the benefits of meeting new people."

Another goal of Two Plus 2 is to get students away from relying on technology for their social outlet. Some media outlets and journalists have referred to this generation as "screenagers" because of its tendency to become more attached to comput-

ers or cell phones than friends. The concept of Two Plus 2 says, "We're living in the internet age. It's time for us to rediscover the power of new relationships and face-to-face conversations."

McGraw said he hopes this program will get people actually talking and conversing with each other again, and really understanding the benefit of branching out and meeting new people.

"I'm still looking for ways to get involved and meet new people," Lauren Trice, freshman marketing communications major, said. "I think that the Two Plus 2 program will be a great way for me to branch out and meet all different types of people."

Trice is from Carrollton, Ga., which is a small town near Atlanta. She said she and only one other girl from her high school

chose to come to Ole Miss.

"I've made some new friends, but I have been spending a lot of time with my friends from home," Trice said.

"We're college students," McGraw said. "It's really easy to come here, find a friend group and just stick with that for all four years."

Two Plus 2 is a program that is open to anyone associated with Ole Miss, including any student, faculty member or administrator, including Chancellor Dan Jones. Assistant provost Don Cole and vice chancellor of student affairs Larry Ridgeway will also be participating.

"I will definitely join this program," ASB Vice President Abby Olivier said. "The possibility of

See FAMILY, PAGE 4

See SILVER, PAGE 5

### inside



Roaming around the Grove: West Coast-style tailgating

P. 6



Artist unveils enchanting women

P. 8



Volleyball loses nail-biter to Mississippi State.

P. 11



BY JOSH CLARK  
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## What if everything was Photoshopped in?



BY ANGELA ROGALSKI  
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As I was reading The Washington Post headlines early Saturday morning, I came across something that stopped my gaze mid-page: “Philippines officials Photoshop themselves into typhoon cleanup photo.”

Now at 5 a.m., I admit I’m not at my absolute best, but I’m still capable of literacy.

Just in case, I read the headline again. Yep, even after multiple blinks and a half cup of coffee, it still read the same. The letters didn’t magically rearrange themselves into making sense.

Typhoon Nesat struck the Philippines Tuesday, killing 31 people and leaving 60,000 without homes. The estimated damage is \$23 million. With a disaster of such proportions, you definitely would not find it odd to see a photo of officials assessing

the destruction and trying to come to grips with a plan of action to help their country’s people.

What you might find a bit disconcerting is to learn, in all probability, the image was digitally enhanced to the point of literally “dragging” the men into the picture.

According to the Post, a discerning blogger, civil engineer Pierre San Diego, discovered the official’s red-faced moment. San Diego said it was likely their images were dragged into the scene using Photoshop’s lasso tool. He reported that there was something about the image that just wasn’t right. After a closer scrutiny, it appeared the officials were floating in mid-air.

I have been amazed by Photoshop before, but not to this extent. All I can say is that I knew the digital pro-

gram was pretty good, but not this good. I looked at the apparent picture in question and I couldn’t see anything that “just wasn’t right,” so kudos to San Diego. Of course, I’m a journalist, not a civil engineer.

The Post went on to say that the department had taken down the photos and had issued an apology on their Facebook page. Nice of them, I suppose. But I’m not sure how the people of the Philippines feel about it; I know my first question to the officials after learning of their supposed subterfuge would have been something along the lines of, “Did you think about actually going out there and doing your jobs, instead of just pretending to?”

I mean, what was happening that day that took precedence over trying to keep people safe from the po-

tential risks from the sites they were purportedly surveying?

Were they guarding a stash of generators so they wouldn’t have to miss Wednesday evening’s episode of “America’s Next Top Model” or something?

The chastising continued as people began a little Photoshopping of their own, even “dragging” them into da Vinci’s Last Supper with the caption “had they only been there.”

Apropos of the crime, I guess. It validates the point that just when you think you can trust someone, they go and prove you wrong.

I wonder how you say Judas in Tagalog?

*Angela Rogalski is a senior print journalism major who lives in Abbeville. Follow her on Twitter @abbeangel.*

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### The Daily Mississippian

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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.



# Mississippi being left behind when it comes to pre-K



BY CORTEZ MOSS  
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At present, there are education inequalities that exist beyond those between whites, Hispanics and blacks in America, but there are some that exist geographically as well.

These inequalities exist between Southern and Northern states, even more specifically among Southern states.

Mississippi is the only Southern state that has not turned its attention to early childhood education by adopting a statewide mandate for pre-kindergarten.

Consequently, while some states are doing something about it, others, like Mississippi, are standing back watching time pass

as more children are failing and falling into a repeating cycle of nothingness.

As a result of this inattentiveness, Mississippi's children stand last in the line for reading and math achievement. In 2010, 86 percent of Mississippi's fourth graders were below grade level in reading, and 79 percent were below grade level in mathematics.

What our political leaders in Mississippi fail to realize is that these students will not have time to catch-up with their counterparts, both locally and nationally, without intensive academic interventions moving forward.

Studies suggest that by the ninth grade, if those students have not shown adequate progress, they are likely to drop out of school and less likely to avoid a life of poverty.

What many have failed to realize is that inadequate achievement begins long before children enter the fourth grade. There are

studies out there that suggest children's kindergarten-entry academic skills are important to their later success.

Sadly, the future doesn't look bright for Mississippi's chances of getting early childhood education. Only one of the candidates for governor, Johnny DuPre, fully supports a statewide pre-K program.

Front-runner Phil Bryant argues in his vision for Mississippi "that we must be able to measure the relative effectiveness of such programs before committing to new spending."

Fortunately, we don't have to look too far for substantial evidence that shows that pre-K works.

Forty years of research support the achievement-boosting, life-long benefits of high-quality pre-kindergarten programs for at-risk children.

The 1962 High Scope/Perry Preschool Project, which featured

a randomized field trial design, provided high-quality pre-K services to low-income 3 and 4 year olds in Ypsilanti, Mich.

At age 40, Perry participants were more likely to have graduated high school, be employed in higher wage jobs and own their homes than a comparison group.

Participants in the 1972 Carolina Abecedarian program, a birth-to-5 intervention, experienced similar benefits.

While it's sad, Mississippi lacks a state-funded early education program as a result of a fragmented system marked by poor information about the quality of available pre-K programs.

What some like Bryant question is the economic feasibility, how can we afford this?

Of the 39 states that have state-funded pre-K programs, 33 allow "mixed delivery" systems in which both public schools and private providers can participate in service delivery, if those provid-

ers agree to meet state guidelines.

According to Pre-K Now, 30 percent of children in state-funded pre-K programs are in non-school settings.

Secondly, we could work aggressively to drastically reduce the teen birth rate, which is the highest and in the nation at 64.1 teen births per thousand and costs Mississippi \$155 million dollars a year.

With that money, we can provide pre-K for 42,811 children, 97 percent of our 4 year olds. While these conditions persist, Mississippi will continue to lag behind in economic development and quality of life if we continue to elect political leaders like Bryant, who base decisions solely on politics rather than what's best for Mississippi.

*Cortez Moss is a senior public policy leadership major from Calhoun City. Follow him on Twitter at @Moss-Moss12.*

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*Parade of Beauties*  
Applications Now Available  
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*Parade of Beauties will be held Wednesday, October 26 at the Ford Center*

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## Special Olympics event brings joy to participants, volunteers

BY KATHRYN WINTER  
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Ben, a Special Olympics participant, smiles as he laces up his roller skates. He then leads the start of the event with a quick prayer that everyone has a good time and a safe ride home.

"I love skating; I love everything I do in the Special Olympics," he said.

Along with many of his other friends, Ben enjoys the Special Olympics and looks forward to each and every different event of the year. Volunteers enjoy it as much as the participants, saying they love to see the smiles on the athletes' faces.

The event was held Sept. 30 at The Skate Place, and over 100 participants attended. Volunteers from Ole Miss helped out, most of them exercise science or special education majors.

One volunteer, Lydia Smith, a special education senior of Milwaukee, Wis., was happy to help out because she has a special connection with the event.

"My aunt participated in the Special Olympics during her adulthood, so my family and I were always there to cheer her on," Smith said. "I get to give back now that she's finished."

The Special Olympics is a national organization that started to give special athletes a goal to work toward and plan fun events throughout the year. The athletes get to enjoy some friendly competition while playing basketball, skating or running.

Robert Davis, an exercise science senior, said exercise science is an important part of the Special Olympics.

"Exercise science is not just understanding how exercise changes and affects the body, it's also how can we get people to move around and not be sedentary, and Special Olympics is a really great way for this specific population to exercise," he said. "This gives them an outlet that all around benefits everyone. It's really good for them to

get out and do something active."

Volunteers were scattered around, helping to get the athletes fitted for skates, handing out awards and making sure the people skating wouldn't fall. Participants were all smiles, happy and laughing while waiting to compete.

Among the crowd were Sarah Ball, who works at the North Mississippi Regional Center, and Michael Dupper, an exercise science professor at the University of Mississippi.

"Special Olympics is a healthy way for our students to socialize with other students from the six counties that they don't get to see all the time," Ball said. "I've been volunteering for this organization over eight years, so it's something I really enjoy."

The NMRC also gets to go on trips for Special Olympic events. Next weekend they will travel to Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg for the Special Olympics fall games. It's a three-day trip with athletes from all over the state participating, making it one of the larger events of the Special Olympics in Mississippi.

Eddy Carwile has been working with the NMRC for 16 years and has watched Special Olympic events grow.

"We have events all throughout the year, but skating is one of our biggest," he said. "It used to be one of our smaller events, but as you can see today it's really grown. It's probably doubled this year from last year."

Carwile said he enjoys working with the mentally disabled because he likes to see smiles on their faces and the thrills the different events bring.

"The Special Olympics is a very good organization," he said. "Our resident clients at the NMRC enjoy it and look forward to all the events that they have."

Parents enjoy the events for their children as well. Sonquanetta Owens, an Oxford native, and her young son have been involved in the Special Olympics for three years.



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Community members compete in the 30-meter roller-skating event during the Special Olympics events held at Skateplace Friday morning.

"I think it's a really great thing because he may not get to participate in organized sports, but it still gives him a chance to participate and get out there and do everything everybody else is getting to do," Owens said.

Jenn Hall, a fitness graduate assistant earning a master's in health promotions, said she enjoyed volunteering at the event.

"I just love working for this population, they're the most loving individuals I've ever met and they're always so optimistic and happy I really enjoy doing it every time we put on events," she said.

With clipboard in hand, Hall smiles and said she appreciates all the volunteers. "I'm amazed by the turn out we had today."

Hall is also on the Special Olympics committee and looks forward to working with more volunteers in the future.

Tyler Strauss, a sophomore kinesiology major, volunteered for the event because he wanted to help out. Dupper is his teacher and encouraged participation.

Haley Davis is also a student of Dupper's and wanted to help out. Davis is doing an independent study in exercise science and part of the class is helping out with Special Olympics. Davis also volunteers at the NMRC.

"I want to do physical therapy, and since I've been working at

the NMRC, I might want to do physical therapy with students like the ones from the NMRC," Davis said.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said in 1968, "You know, Eunice, the world will never be the same after this," according to the Special Olympics website. He was talking about Eunice Shriver, the founder of the Special Olympics.

The 43-year-old foundation continues to grow each year. The Special Olympics World summer games will be held in Los Angeles in 2015. It's not just a national organization either, the World Summer games in 2011 were held in Athens, Greece, and 7,000 athletes participated and 170 countries were included in the competition.

Shriver started the organization in the hopes that it would bring people with special disabilities together with regular people and that they could work together in creating a goal.

As President Obama said, "Eunice Kennedy Shriver will be remembered as an extraordinary woman who, as much as anyone, taught our nation — and our world — that no physical or mental barrier can restrain the power of the human spirit."

The organizers of this Special Olympics event would not release the last names of the athletes.

### news brief

#### ESCAPED INMATE CAPTURED IN YALOBUSHA COUNTY

Albert William Bagwell, an inmate in Lafayette County, who escaped Friday afternoon, was captured Sunday "without incident" in Yalobusha County, according to UPD.

Bagwell was a part of a work detail that was working near the County Barn on Mississippi Highway 7 south.

The Lafayette County Sheriff's Department confirmed that Bagwell walked away from his work detail at approximately 2 p.m.

Bagwell is charged with Grand Larceny and is awaiting trial.

### FAMILY,

continued from page 1

some students not having anyone to talk to makes me upset, and I want to personally make a difference in my college community."

ASB is currently accepting applications and will continue to accept new applications all year.

McGraw said every applicant will be accepted into the program and the application only includes the participant's name and basic information.

ASB will have a table set up in front of the Student Union this week passing out fliers and applications in an effort to publicize the program.

Applications will also be available at the ASB office in the Union or on the Ole Miss ASB website under the "Form" tab. Applications will also be accepted on the ASB Cabinet Facebook page. The first pairings will be issued Oct. 9.

"This isn't just about giving people a chance to make friends," McGraw said. "It's about creating bonds that don't exist right now and uniting the Ole Miss family."

**The Library tonight!** **hockey night**

Score against an Ole Miss hockey player and win a Library Card or pay a hockey player to shoot for you!

**5 pm - 8:30 pm**

## Barktoberfest fund raiser set at Library **SILVER,**

BY JOE SCOTT  
jwscott1.olemiss@gmail.com

The Oxford Lafayette Humane Society is holding an event tonight that proves giving back can be a lot of fun.

The OLHS is holding the 8th annual Barktoberfest from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., a beer tasting event to raise money for the shelter.

Barktoberfest will be held at the Library Sports Bar on the Square and allow connoisseurs to try a variety of beers from 25 different countries. The event will include hotwings, pizza and sandwiches with a cover charge of \$25 per person.

The event is drawing a lot of attention from the community and is much anticipated by those who volunteer at the OLHS.

"I'm very excited about the event and it should be a lot of fun," said Haley Brooks, senior journalism major and adoption counsellor. "It's a huge event for us along with Yappy Hour that we have every last Tuesday of the month."

Yappy Hour is an event held in various venues around Oxford, where people can bring

their pets into bars from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and the proceeds from the \$5 cover charge go to the OLHS. The upcoming venues are posted on the OLHS Twitter.

The yearly event is an important part of providing finances for the services and functions of the Humane Society and sparking interest to find volunteers.

"We always have expenses and we really just hope that people will continue to donate like they have in the past," Cyd Dunlap, OLHS board of directors president, said in regards to the event. "The shelter is mostly run by donations and we appreciate any contributors."

OHLS is a non-profit organization and depends on donations, membership dues, adoption fees and fund-raising activities to provide care for the animals of Oxford and Lafayette County.

The OLHS is constantly looking for contributions and volunteers to help play with and take care of the animals. The center recently moved closer to town on McElroy Drive, which has helped attract more volunteers, but the OLHS is still pushing for more, Dunlap said.

continued from page 1

and four steps backwards," Robertson said.

Shortly after the dedication, Chancellor Dan Jones opened up the symposium as he introduced a panel of former students and friends who knew Silver.

The panel consisted of former Mississippi Gov. William Winter, Elizabeth Nichols Shiver, Daniel P. Jordan and Edwin Williams.

"He was a firm believer in the true sense of equality of individuals, and in terms of the opportunities, equal opportunities," Winter said. " "

And he believed that and he would not compromise on that, and that was at a time when that was not a popular position to take."

As Overby Fellow Curtis Wilkie introduced Jones at the symposium, he snuck in a comment about the Forward Rebels controversy.

"In recent days Dan Jones has come from the same pressure sort of mentality. Back then we had the anonymous Rebel Underground," Wilkie said as listeners in the room chuckled.

"Today we have an anony-



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

John Bradley, Jr., professor and chair of the Commemorative Steering Committee, gives the welcome at the dedication of Silver Pond.

mous operation called Forward Rebels. Dan Jones stood up to these people with the same sort of courage that we once saw from Dr. Silver."

It was Jones' response that summarized the bravery of the stances which Silver took against racial injustice showing how far the state has come.

"Those in leadership who make some decisions now are at peril of public ridicule and the media, but no longer seriously in peril of their lives as

Dr. Silver was when he made the decisions that he did and took the stands that he took," Jones said.

Many members of Silver's family were also there at both events, including his son Bill Silver.

"The fact of the matter was that the people he knew best and respected were not the people that had coffee at the mansion restaurant, but other historians on other faculties from all over the country," Bill Silver said.

ΦΜ

ΦΜ

The Ladies of Phi Mu  
would like to  
welcome our  
new Phis!

ΦΜ

ΦΜ

# Roaming around the Grove: West Coast-style tailgating



PHOTOS BY KELSEY DOCKERY | The Daily Mississippian

LEFT: The Rebel fans cheer as a recording of the Pride of the South was playing in an Ole Miss fan's tailgate tent. RIGHT: Ole Miss fans from southern California and Nevada come to cheer on the Rebels. Multiple tailgates were set up in a grassy parking.

BY KELSEY DOCKERY  
kdockery@gmail.com

While walking through the mile long, grassy parking lot that Fresno State calls their tailgating site, the Hotty Toddy chant is sung in the distance.

Even though the Rebels are playing 1,700 miles away from Oxford, there is no shortage of fan support.

"I'm really loving it, the new 'Grove' that we made is really fun," said Ann Elizabeth Miller,

an Ole Miss alumna from Collierville, Tenn.

"It's really cool to be here and to see all the different people. The climate's completely different; the football's completely different. Ole Miss has got that covered hands down."

Despite being far away from the Grove, the Rebel fans that came to show their support were more than thrilled with the hospitality of the Fresno Bulldogs.

"It's not quite the same, but I have to say, the hospital-

ity in Fresno has really been top notch," Meghan Milloy, an Ole Miss alumna from Hattiesburg said.

"Everyone has been really welcoming; it's a Grove-like hospitality without the Grove population."

Doug Thompson, Ole Miss alumnus from Nashville, Tenn., said he hadn't gotten a chance to talk to many fans, but from what he heard, they were very nice.

"Some of our friends came last night and said the people

were more than hospitable; they're happy to have an SEC team here," he said.

While the hospitality might have been up to par with the Grove, Diane Morgan, an Ole Miss fan from Los Angeles, said there is no comparison.

"How do you compare the Grove to Fresno? Is there such a thing?" she said.

Jaime Garner, an Ole Miss alumna from Los Angeles, said there's no other place in the world like Ole Miss for tailgat-

ing. "(The Grove) is the only place you're going to see tailgating with china, silver and chandeliers," she said.

For first time "Grover" Holly Breeden, the tailgating experience was unlike anything she had ever seen before.

"This is more extreme than any tailgating I have ever seen, and we're not even in the throes of it," she said. "I've never seen a tailgate that has used ceramic dishware before, only plastic."

# Mississippi leads the nation in number of uninsured drivers

BY NORMAN FRENCH  
nmfrench@olemiss.edu

If you are driving uninsured, you might want to rethink that.

With Mississippi having the highest percentage of uninsured drivers, police officers are working harder to get uninsured motorists off the road.

The national average is 13

percent, while Mississippi is at 28 percent, according to the Insurance Research Council.

Like the rest of the state, Oxford has a problem with uninsured motorists. To prevent this, police officers are charged with the task of ticketing uninsured motorists.

"Pulling over uninsured motorists is a pretty common occur-

rence, and we write many citations for it," Oxford Police Chief Mike Martin said. "At a lot of the stops we make the driver can't provide proof of insurance, and a lot of traffic crashes we work drivers can't provide proof of insurance."

Junior anthropology major Reid Cooper said he was pulled over for speeding and did not have proof of insurance.

"They gave me a ticket for that, but I got it taken off when I went to court because I showed that I had insurance at the time," he said.

In the state of Mississippi, drivers must have, at a minimum, liability insurance.

"When you're stopped, involved in a crash or going through a safety checkpoint, the officer has the right to ask you for your driver's license and your proof of insurance," Martin said.

It is questionable whether or not Mississippi's car insurance

laws are strict enough to deter people from driving uninsured. Some people believe Mississippi's laws are actually a cause for the high rate of uninsured motorists.

"One of the reasons for Mississippi's high percentage of uninsured motorists is that there are not enough measures in place to catch people without insurance," Loretta Worters of the Insurance Information Institute in New York City said.

Mississippi's economic and social problems are also considered a very important cause to this issue.

"Mississippi is one of the poorest states in the nation and we have a high unemployment rate," Cooper said. "Mississippians just don't have the money for car insurance."

It is clear that uninsured drivers strongly affect insured drivers. There are ways to protect yourself from uninsured drivers.

"Typically, uninsured motor-

ists lead to higher (insurance) rates for everyone," Worters said. "If you get into a wreck with an uninsured driver, make sure you have uninsured motorist coverage and hopefully your insurance will help defray the costs. You should make sure police are involved."

Insurance experts agree there are solutions to the problem, but everyone involved is not in a position to make a change.

"We do everything we (law enforcement) can to stop it," Martin said. "We write the tickets for it, put the people in the court and when we catch them without insurance, I don't know any more we can do as a law enforcement agency besides strictly enforcing it, which we do."

"I think that stricter laws need to be put in place," Worters said. "That is the biggest problem we have. The laws right now have proven to be ineffective in reducing the number of uninsured drivers."

## Bid Day 2011



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# Artist unveils enchanting women

BY KRISTIE WARINO  
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

The women emerge from the mist, intertwined with flowers, and glide through the wind.

These enchanting women are the subjects of the newest paintings from Oxford-based figurative artist Stan O'Dell.

In his show *Les Femmes Enchanteur*, opening Oct. 4 at Southside Gallery in Oxford, O'Dell celebrates the beauty, grace and mystery of women.

O'Dell is well known for his paintings of women in intriguing settings, but these newest paintings depict women more secretive and mystifying than ever before.

"Women can convey endless varieties of moods and emotions through a look, a gesture or a posture," O'Dell said. "When I paint, I am attempting to capture the mystery and intrigue of the woman, and let the viewer imagine the story behind the setting."

O'Dell specializes in painting and drawing the human figure, usually from live models.

His aim is not to create an exact portrait of the person, but rather to capture an essence of the mood, gazes and gestures.

He then imbues the scene with imaginative and mystical

auras.

Viewers often comment that it seems as if O'Dell's paintings gaze into the soul and emotions of the women.

There's a good reason. For 25 years, he was a psychologist. O'Dell walked away from that career to follow his college dream of becoming an artist.

O'Dell learned an undergraduate degree in psychology with a minor in studio art from Drury College in Springfield, Mo. His Ph.D. in clinical psychology came from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In 1975, O'Dell began teaching psychology at the University of Mississippi. He became nationally known as an expert on parenting and later earned the highest certification in psychology, a diploma. He retired from being a professor in 2001.

"Some people might call what I did a mid-life crisis," O'Dell said.

"I prefer to think of it as a mid-life course correction. But it turned out that combining art and psychology gave me some unique perspectives because people are endlessly fascinating, both psychologically and artistically."

This is O'Dell's fourth show at Southside.

Since his last show in 2007,

Southside director Wil Cook has been eager to have him return.

"O'Dell's work is exemplary, paying homage to the traditional masters of the figure, while bringing an original and refreshing style," Cook said. "His newest paintings are the richest and most complex yet. Each time I see Stan's work, I admire his ability to explore new territory and grow as an artist."

Jere Allen, a local artist known for his expressionistic figure painting and now a retired art professor, taught O'Dell.

"Stan has been one of the most dedicated people to learning drawing as anybody I've ever had," Allen said. "I've never seen anybody more persistent. One of the hardest things in the world to do is make something (a painting) feel like it is alive. Stan's drawings have that quality and I find it rare."

Southside's opening reception for O'Dell's show will be Oct. 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The show will be available until Oct. 29.

O'Dell's work can be seen at [www.odellart.com](http://www.odellart.com).

For information on Southside Gallery, located on the Square, call 662-234-9090 or visit [www.southsideartgallery.com](http://www.southsideartgallery.com).



COURTESY ROBIN STREET

The oil painting featured here is "Cirque," by Oxford figurative artist Stan O'Dell. It is part of his show *Les Femmes Enchanteur*, at Southside Gallery in Oxford Oct. 4-29. In the show, O'Dell explores the mystery of women.

## Students less positive about finding jobs after graduation

BY JONECE DUNIGAN  
jduniga@olemiss.edu

Recession and unemployment — these two words are something college students are becoming all too familiar with.

After graduation, students begin to search for that after college job.

The search often continues

months later, with plans to begin a future with their own home and family put on hold.

According to the NBC Nightly News, 6 million people ages 25-34 are now living with their parents, a road that many students are not dreaming of while proudly wearing their cap and gown on graduation day.

An unemployment rate of 9.1

percent and stories about how employment has affected dreams and major milestones in life has caused a sense of uncertainty in some college students. This holds especially true for current college seniors who are about to enter the real working world.

When asked if she thought she would have a job after graduation, linguistics senior Amber Herndon said, "Honestly, I don't really know. Especially in linguistics, finding a job in that major could be really difficult."

Even though the unemployment rate is high, jobs are being created in health care, mining, professional and business services, temporary services and computer systems sectors according to the National Conference of State Legislators. Due to the fear of unemployment, choosing a major poses a new question: should someone go where the money is or stick to something they truly love?

"The thought is there. I question will I make enough money with this," journalism junior Jennifer Nassar said. "I love my major, but I can't help but reconsider other options."

The debt crisis could also be impacted by the unemployment

rate.

With tuition, books and fees going up, the need for students to take out loans increases too. Most students are already in debt and expected to pay it off only months after receiving a degree. Nassar said she has six months after graduation to start paying hers back.

"Even though the interest rates are very low, if I am not able to pay them back then there is a big problem. I want to have good credit, Nassar said.

In 2009, the average senior had \$24,000 in loans, which causes 85 percent of them to stay with parents until they can get on their feet.

Although the NBC nightly news calls this the worst generational struggle in decades, students still have to keep their high hopes for the future.

"I hope the unemployment rate decreases," Nassar said. "It will create a big problem if it stays the way it is. The fear of unemployment is in all college students."

Despite her fear, Nassar is sticking to her plan of graduating with a journalism degree and continuing to law school.

"I want to help Spanish people speak English, which in the South

is becoming a big issue," Herndon said. "So I think I will have a job."

A student who has no fear of unemployment is junior psychology and criminal justice major Sam Lyons, who believes the causes of the unemployment rate are partly due to outsourcing in companies, in part because of the high amounts of illegal immigrants, and partly because the U.S. is in a recession.

Lyons explained that the U.S. is in "a recession, which to an extent, is a natural process. We are not going to have 100 years of perfect employment rates. There will from time to time be a drop."

Drops and rises in unemployment rate throughout history prove his statement right with the highest being in Nov. 1982 at 10.8 percent and the lowest at 2.5 percent in 1953. The U.S. suffered through the Great Depression and also came out of it.

With promises to create new jobs coming from the president and more jobs coming to the U.S. due to Asian countries cutting corners in production, students can only free fall into their degrees and be hopeful they will land with both feet on solid ground.

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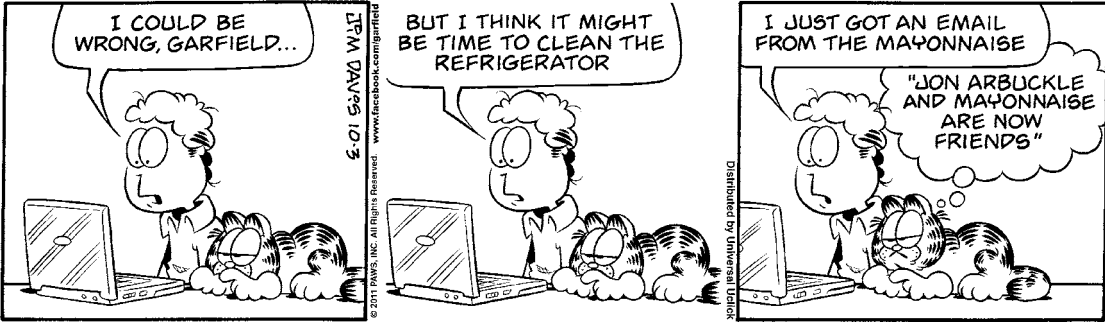
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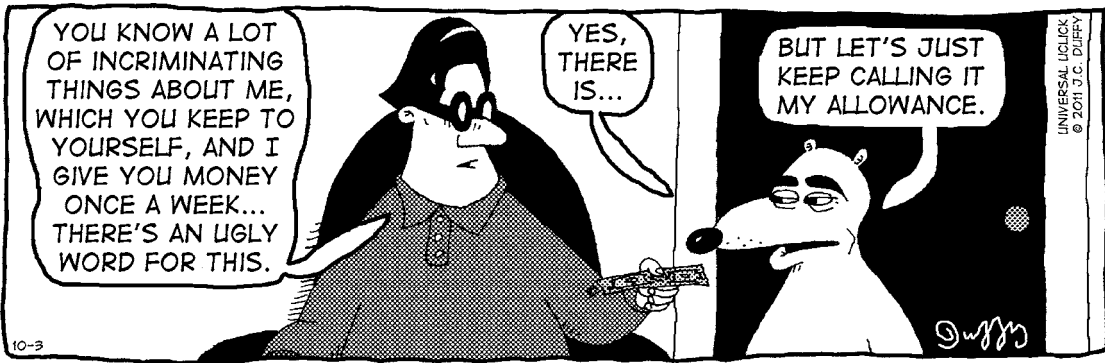
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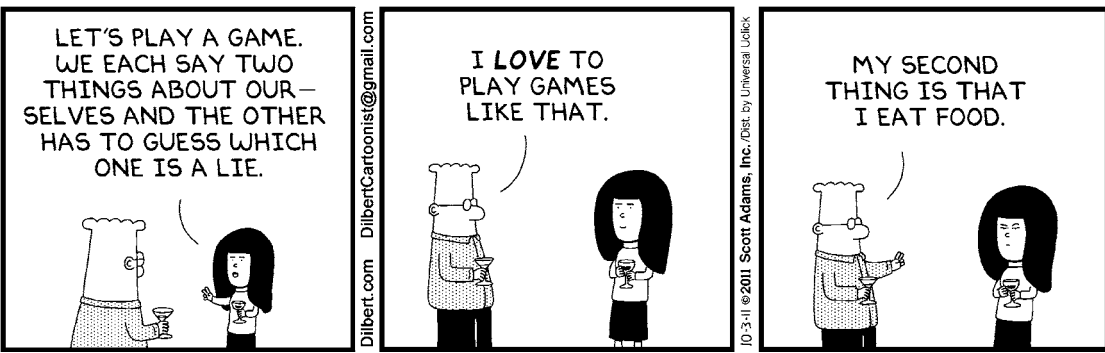
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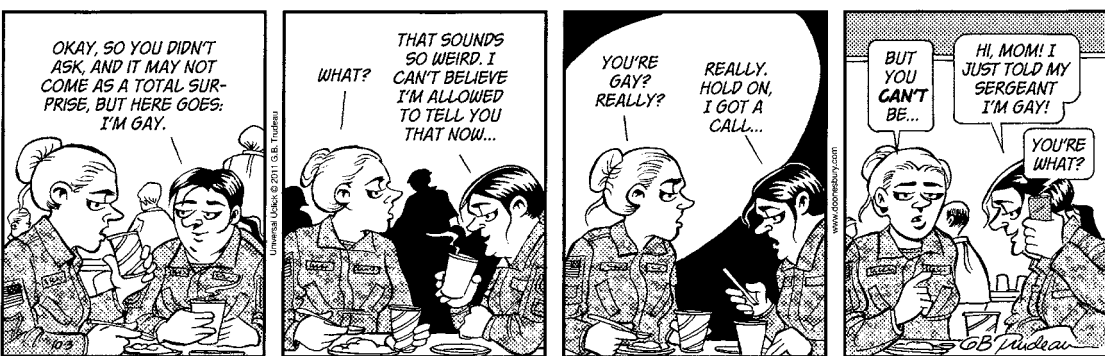
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**ACROSS**

- Confirm
- Dartboard locale
- Fiery gem
- Insert mark
- Largest digit
- Volcano goddess
- Paint additive
- Flair
- Pre-owned
- Recurring
- Old Chrysler model (2 wds.)
- Big cheese
- End of some URLs
- Salvador
- Rusted away
- Bette or Miles
- On the blink
- Theater company
- Peacock features
- Lop off
- Busy as — (2 wds.)
- Cruise amenity
- Ekberg or Loos
- Incantation
- Face, familiarly
- Nautilus locale
- Sleeve filler
- Traipse
- Flowering tree
- Roomy vehicles
- Writer — Bagnold
- Nine-to-five's cry
- Ford predecessor
- Engineering toy
- Supplant
- Theima in "Louise"
- 1917 abdicator
- The Big Apple
- Trudge

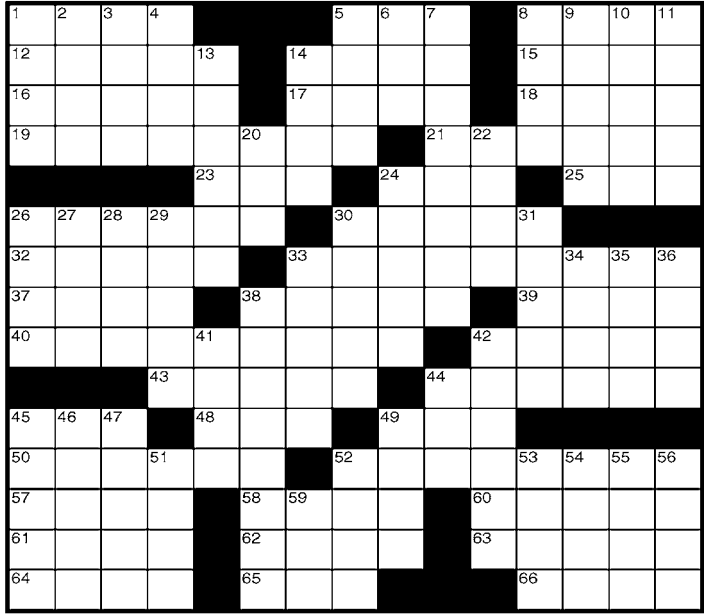
**DOWN**

- "Back in Black" group
- Deviate
- Clapton of "Layla"
- Get dizzy
- Unpleasant one
- Ms. Merkel
- Lean a lot
- Symphony or tome
- Acapulco cash
- Prince Valiant's wife
- Deluded (2 wds.)
- Hot dish holder
- Lowest high tide
- British FBI
- Sheik colleague
- Antic
- Just scraped by
- "Big Mouth" Martha
- Fuel cartel
- Twilights
- "— With a Blue Dress On"
- Laurel and Getz
- Domain
- Kiriono sashes
- Nerve network
- Summer to summer
- Hilton rival
- Audit aces
- Facilitating
- Auntie Em's st.
- Refine, as ore
- Languishes
- Pablo's girl
- Nice surprise
- Hound's track
- Etc. category
- Contents
- Eddie, in "Beverly Hills Cop"
- Taboo (hyph.)
- Glitch
- Fellow

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

JETS FRIAR BETA  
 ECRU AERIE ARAB  
 SHAD MAIDS RAIL  
 TOYS SHOPS TURTLE  
 IOU PORE  
 FLYERS OCELOTS  
 LEARN FOLK CUT  
 AFR PEALS HBO  
 MTN RUTS COOER  
 ESSAYED FACADE  
 KISS OPT  
 STRIPS PROPOSED  
 TUBOAT PATE  
 A RANGE ULNA  
 S ENDED STAR

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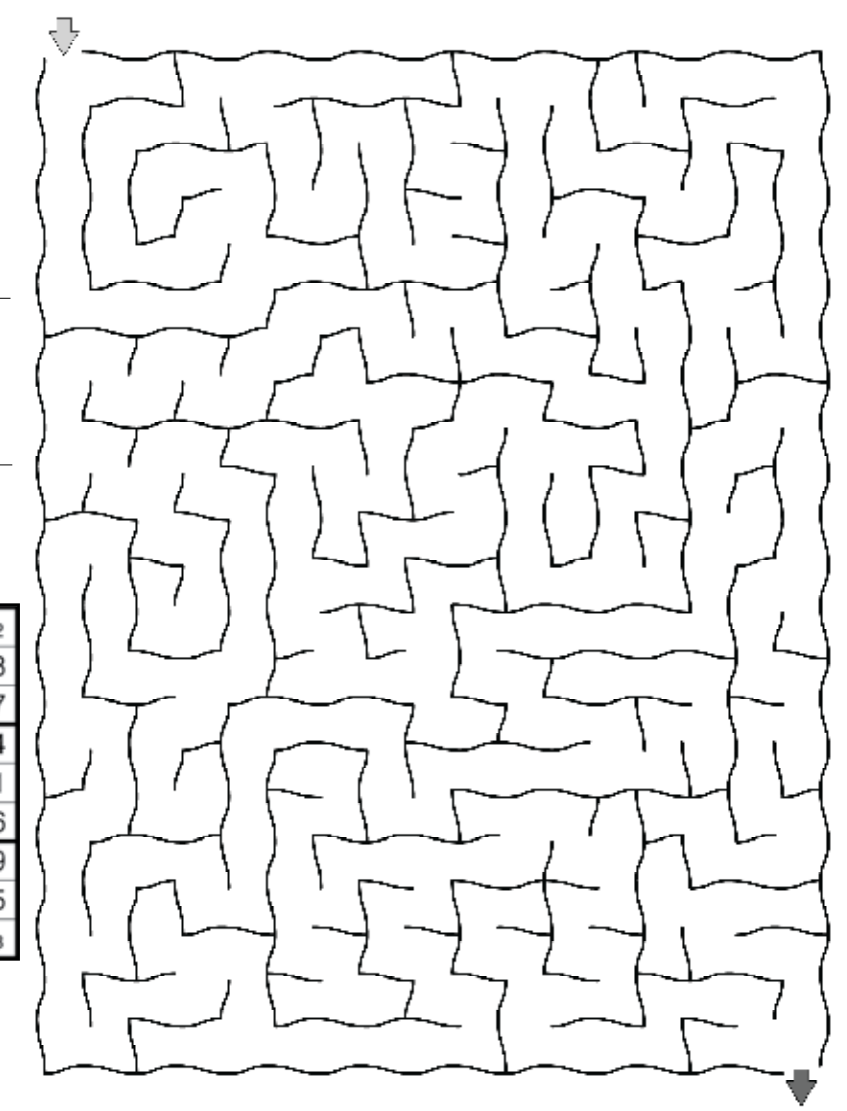
		7	4			1		
	1			9				
4	2						3	
5		9	1				7	
	4				8	3		6
	9						1	3
			8				5	
3		5		6				

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

**DIFFICULTY LEVEL**  
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3	7	4	8	1	6	5	9	2
9	6	2	7	4	5	1	3	8
8	1	5	3	9	2	4	6	7
5	8	3	9	6	1	7	2	4
7	4	6	2	8	3	9	5	1
1	2	9	5	7	4	3	8	6
4	3	1	6	5	8	2	7	9
2	9	8	1	3	7	6	4	5
6	5	7	4	2	9	8	1	3

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

# Ole Miss goes to California, defeats Fresno State 38-28

FRESNO, Calif. -- Running back Jeff Scott rushed for a career-high 138 yards and scored two touchdowns, and senior running back Brandon Bolden added two touchdowns to lead the Ole Miss Rebels (2-3) to a 38-28 win against Fresno State here Saturday night at Jim Sweeney Field.

The Rebels capped their first trip ever to California by earning their first win of the season against an FBS-level team.

Ole Miss led Fresno State 20-14 at the half behind Bolden's two TD runs. The Baton Rouge, La., native now ranks second in Ole Miss history with 25 rushing TDs and 30 total touchdowns. He also moved into sixth place in school history with 3,206 all-purpose yards. In two career games versus Fresno State, Bolden has 271 yards rushing and five TDs.

Scott tore off a 69-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, which was the longest TD run by a Rebel since Scott's 83-yard score against Auburn last season. Scott posted his third career 100-yard rushing game and his second of

the season. He also caught one pass for 24 yards and added 44 yards on kickoff returns. The 206 all-purpose yards mark the second 200-yard all-purpose game of his season and the third of his career.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the third quarter and led 28-27 heading into the final frame, but it was all Rebels in the final 15 minutes. Scott scored his second touchdown - a 12-yard run - with 8:49 remaining for the go ahead score and the Rebels added the two-point conversion for a 35-28 lead.

Junior Bryson Rose connected on a 24-yard field goal attempt with 3:24 left in the fourth quarter and has now made 13 consecutive field goal attempts dating back to last season.

In his first career start, junior quarterback Randall Mackey threw for 214 yards and one touchdown on 8-of-18 passing. He also rushed five times for 35 yards.

The Rebels have the week off before hosting Alabama on Oct. 15 at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.



Sophomore running back Jeff Scott runs for positive yards in Saturday's contest with Fresno State. Scott rushed for a career-high 138 yards and scored two touchdowns in the 38-28 win.

PHOTO COURTESY DALTON RUNBERG, THE COLLEGIAN

## Soccer gets first SEC win against Alabama

BY JAKE THOMPSON  
jthomp@olemiss.edu

### SUNDAY: OLE MISS 3, ALABAMA 0

The game was a must-win for Ole Miss. Riding a four-game losing skid, including their first three SEC games, the Rebels (5-6-1, 1-3 SEC) found what they were looking for in a 3-0 victory Sunday afternoon over Alabama (6-3-2, 1-2-1 SEC).

"That's a complete game for us," Ole Miss head coach Matt Mott said. "That's 90 minutes we defended very well, we scored three, I think, really good goals. That's the kind of performance we've been wanting."

Ole Miss did not wait long to get on the board as sophomore sensation Rafaelle Souza scored her eighth goal of year when she headed in a rebound in the 11th minute. Senior defender Meredith Snow recorded her first goal of the year when she scored on corner kick from sophomore defender Alix Hildal.

"It feels good," Snow said. "I don't get a lot of opportunities to score so I'm definitely happy."

Souza added to her goal count, a team-high nine for the season, with another in the 56th minute.

Freshman goalkeeper Kelly McCormick started in her first SEC match for the Rebels and did not let the pressure get to her as she recorded her first career solo shutout.

"I felt great," McCormick said. "The team did really well and it made my job a little easier."

Mott hopes getting their first conference win of the season is a sign that his team is turning things around.

"I felt we turned on Friday against Auburn," he said. "We played really well against Auburn. The girls understood and knew what it took, and then we came out here and got a result we really needed."

With the win, Ole Miss improves to 4-1 at home, having outscored opponents 21-4 in those games.

### FRIDAY: AUBURN 3, OLE MISS 2

In another closely contested match, Ole Miss came up just short.

The Rebels were narrowly defeated by the Auburn Tigers 3-2 Friday night in very physical game. The two teams combined for 27 fouls, in addition to two yellow cards presented to Auburn.

"It was a great SEC game," Mott said. "Just hard fought, back and forth, and it's one of those games that's really tough to lose."

Auburn struck first when junior midfielder Ana Cate dribbled the ball through the Rebel defense and then won a one-on-one battle with senior goalkeeper Alley Ronaldi in the 15th minute. It remained a one-goal lead for the Tigers throughout much of the first half until senior midfielder Jenna Strother, an Auburn native, tied the game in the 39th minute when scored on a cross from sophomore Souza. The Tigers answered in the final minute of the first half when Auburn senior

forward Lydia Townsend scored off a rebound shot to give Auburn a 2-1 advantage.

The intensity continued to build throughout the first half and culminated in the 52nd minute. Ole Miss sophomore midfielder Mandy McCalla took a high knee in the face from Auburn senior defender Julie King that earned King a yellow card.

This seemed to awaken the Rebels as well as the crowd. McCalla came out of the game, but returned later in the half with a swollen left eye.

"Mandy plays so hard and she's one of our really special players and she can do so many things," Mott said. "Having her battle in the second half like she did with her eye swelling just goes to a credit to her and her fight and determination."

McCalla did not just come back into the game, she also contributed. After Auburn extended their lead to 3-1 in the 72nd minute, McCalla answered just 13 seconds later on an unassisted score to make it 3-2.

"It felt good to get a goal and actually contribute," McCalla said. "When you get hurt you always think, 'Shoot now I have to get back into the flow of the game,' but I felt like I came out just about the same as the first half and played hard and did my best."

Ole Miss threatened during the last 17 minutes of the game, but could not capitalize on their many chances. Auburn held on for the victory to hand the Rebels their third-straight SEC loss.

## Volleyball loses nail-biter to Mississippi State

BY MATT SIGLER  
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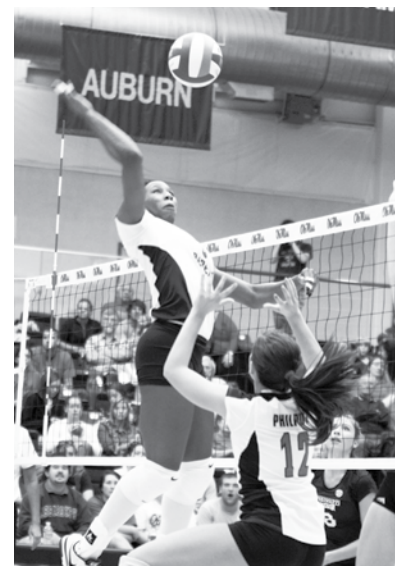
The struggles in Southeastern Conference play continued for the Ole Miss volleyball team (5-9, 1-5 SEC) as they dropped a heart-breaking, five-set match to arch-rival Mississippi State (25-15, 22-25, 15-25, 25-9, 12-15). The Rebels have not started off conference play as predicted as this loss only adds to the woes thus far this season.

"You know we just didn't make the right plays at the right time," Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. "Hats off to Mississippi State who did in the fifth game."

It was a hard fought match on both sides of the court from set one on. In the first set, the Rebels jumped out to an early lead and never looked back and took the set 25-15. Ole Miss did not trail at all in the first set and had good command of play.

In set two, it was a back-and-forth affair. Neither team could separate themselves from the other with no team leading by more than three points in the set. The Bulldogs eventually pulled it out to win 25-22. Coming out of halftime the Rebels looked off.

After digging themselves into a 6-1 hole in the third set, Ole Miss was forced to call timeout and try to regroup. However, things just didn't go the Rebels' way in the set. Despite a small string of points put together, Ole Miss could not come back and win the



TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian

Senior Regina Thomas spikes a ball in the five-set loss to Mississippi State.

set.

Set four proved to be a different story with the Rebels coming out on fire. After taking a commanding 16-8 lead, the Rebels disposed of the Bulldogs in the critical set to send the match into a fifth set.

In the fifth and final set, tensions ran high as Mississippi State jumped out to an early 6-3 lead. The Rebels rallied and closed the margin to 13-12, but dropped the set, 15-12, and the match, 3-2.

"I think the stats show it," Getzin said, "He did everything better than them except win. Stats don't win the games. But the bottom line is we need to make some plays down the stretch."

The Rebels will resume play on the road Friday at Kentucky and Sunday at Tennessee.

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