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**EDUCATION** | **42** | **72** | **-30** | **-42%** |

Prepared by institutional Research
All of us know what a difference an extraordinary teacher can make in our lives. We have the power to break down or build up the future of this country. With our school systems the way they are now, we do not have a future.

Call me a communist, call me whatever you wish, but every child in this land of opportunity should have the exact same opportunities. When that happens, we will see change, and a brighter future ahead of us.
On the other hand, the private Seventh Day Adventist high school I attended had lunch prepared each day by a group of mothers. I had a home-cooked, nutritious, vegetarian meal everyday for a small fee of three dollars.

Meals aside, the quality of education is quite different, too. I actually learned stuff in private school. My teachers didn’t have to waste class time breaking up fights or dealing with obnoxious students. Yes, we had our class clowns but the teachers would mostly just send them to the principal’s office and be done with it.

I had a lot of homework and rigorous curriculum, but the educational experience I received was, and still is, unparalleled. Maybe it was the fact that we met for chapel every day, or, that our teachers began every class with a prayer, but I was genuinely cared about.

However, my parents paid dearly for that kind of caring. My high school cost around $7,000 a year. The only reason I ever attended public school was because I wanted to. I am so fortunate to have been blessed with parents who sacrificed to see that I had the absolute best educational experience I could.

Unfortunately, most parents don’t have that ability. Just like everything else in life, the richer people always seem to have better opportunities. That should not, and cannot, continue to apply for education.

As a future educator, I am so passionate about this gap being fixed. It is not right that those who can pay get the better education. Thankfully, President Obama feels the same way.

In an interview, he was asked if he would send his daughters to the D.C. public schools, and not the elite private school they attend now. He said that he wants the quality of education to be the same. That is what we all need to work for.

Having said all of this, I have no idea how to accomplish this incredible feat. Perhaps it will begin with the teachers.
The cost of the education gap

ARTICLE | TUE, 10/05/2010 - 23:12 | BY KATHLEEN BROWN

In a couple of years, I will be a teacher. The thought both terrifies and excites me.

I mean, in just a short amount of time, I will be totally responsible for teaching my students to learn and love music. That's a big commission.

Subsequently, I have been paying more attention to anything pertaining to education.

Recently, America's schools have been getting a lot of press time. It is expected that President Obama's new national overhaul will attempt to change our crumbling education system.

I say: It's about time!

Yes, health care reform was a great accomplishment that our grandchildren will remember with fondness. It was a monumental step to do what's right for the people lacking a basic human right. We are now starting to see the benefits, especially for us collegians, and there is more to come.

Naturally, the next issue to tackle is education.

I think I am qualified to speak about the conditions of private and public schools because I have attended both. Though I mostly attended private schools, I remember my public school days very clearly.

For those of you who only experienced one, I can tell you the difference is so vast, it's just plain unfair. For example, in the public middle school I attended, the few cafeteria meals I did have to eat were such quality that my dog probably wouldn't have touched them. We had chocolate milk and Fruitopia by the gallon, along with all of the mystery meat we could stomach.
Date: September 10, 2010

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Dr. Susan Bennett
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Dr. Nichelle Boyd
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Dr. Debby Chessin
Dr. Ellen Foster
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Dr. Larry Hanshaw
Dr. Maxine Harper
Dr. Kim Hartman
Ms. Tamara Hillmer
Ms. Chrystal Payne Hodges
Dr. Kerry Holmes
Dr. Rosemary Oliphant-Ingham
Dr. Bobbie Smothers-Jones
Dr. Fanny Love
Ms. Diane Lowry
Ms. Amber McCollough
Dr. Ann Monroe
Dr. Jerilou Moore
Dr. Virginia Moore
Dr. Michael Mott
Dr. Carol Livingston
Ms. Ashley Parker
Dr. James Payne
Ms. Carolyn Pegram
Dr. Stacie Pettit
Dr. Bob Plants

CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION
Dr. Sidney Rowland
Dr. Angela Rutherford
Dr. Joe Sumrall
Dr. Judith Thompson
Dr. Thea Williams-Black

LEADERSHIP & COUNSELOR ED.
Dr. RoSusan Bartee
Dr. Dennis Bunch
Dr. Doug Davis
Dr. John Holleman
Dr. Franc Hudspeth
Dr. Timothy Letzring
Dr. Susan McClelland
Dr. K.B. Melear
Dr. Andy Mullins
Dr. Ryan Niemeyer
Dr. Marilyn Snow
Dr. David Spruill
Dr. Kevin Stoltz
Dr. Amy Wells-Dolan
Dr. Lori Wolff
Dr. Tabitha Young

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Mr. Ben Guest
Ms. Cindy Misita
Ms. Jackie Parker
Ms. Susan Scott
Dr. C.L. Stevenson
Dr. Cecil Weeks

Andy Field
B. Website Redesign Ad Hoc Committee
   a. At least 2 people from each department
   b. Volunteers from other areas

VII. Announcements
A. Building report – Dr. McConnell
B. Meetings with faculty
C. Associate Dean Position for the School of Education
D. National Teacher of the Year

VIII. Other Business
School of Education
Faculty Meeting

September 10, 2010

I. Welcome/Introduction

II. Enrollment - By The Numbers

A. Undergraduate (10th day after first class)
   a. 2010 = 1,208
   b. 2009 = 1,097
   c. Increase of 10.1%

B. Ole Miss Graduate Student Enrollment – increase of 2.7%. (2,114 in 2010)

C. Ole Miss Enrollment
   a. Oxford Campus – 15,507 (+8.2%)
   b. Tupelo Campus – 816 (-0.6%)
   c. Southaven Campus – 970 (+1.1%)
   d. Booneville Campus – 98 (+10.1%)
   e. Grenada Campus – 94 (-17.5%)
   f. Other - 9
   g. Medical Center – 2,469 (+2.3%)
   h. Total Ole Miss Unduplicated Enrollment – 19,554 (+6.7%)

III. SPSS for Graduate Students

IV. Area Reports
   A. Department of Curriculum and Instruction
   B. Department of Leadership and Counselor Education
   C. Center for Excellence in Literacy Instruction
   D. Center for Educational Research and Evaluation
   E. Undergraduate Advising Office
   F. North Mississippi Education Consortium
   G. Mississippi Teacher Fellowship Program
   H. Principal Corps
   I. Teacher Corps
   J. World Class Teaching Program

V. School of Education Book Study
      for Supervision and Curriculum Development
   B. Need a Book Study leader
   C. Book will be purchased for participants or faculty can be reimbursed for electronic
      version
   D. Group will meet 1 – 2 times per month

VI. School of Education Internet Site is live
   A. New URL
      a. http://education.olemiss.edu
      b. http://www.olemiss.edu/education
recent changes in recent training in teachers and administrators.

will meet on a college campus — OIE Miss as part of their agenda. They want to know
other Business — Dr. Mullins: First time in his 26 years, the State Board of Education

VIII
School of Education
Faculty Meeting - Minutes
September 10, 2010

Present/Absent: See attached sign-in sheet

I. Welcome/Introduction – Dr. Rock

II. Enrollment - By The Numbers – Dr. Rock

III. SPSS for Graduate Students – Dr. Rock: working with Jason Hale, IT. The University has agreed to purchase 100 licenses. SOE will pay for 50, which will cost $1750.

IV. Area Reports
A. Department of Curriculum and Instruction – Dr. Hartman: Doing well and off to a great start
B. Department of Leadership and Counselor Education – Dr. Letzring: Doing well and off to a great start
C. Center for Excellence in Literacy Instruction—No representative present
D. Center for Educational Research and Evaluation- Dr. Harper: Doing well and off to a great start
E. Undergraduate Advising Office – No representative present
F. North Mississippi Education Consortium – Susan Scott: Finishing two grants in October with MDE; beginning USTOE with 8 school districts
G. Mississippi Teacher Fellowship Program – Cindy Misita: 40 new participants with 11 present at Ole Miss; representing 21 critical needs school districts
H. Principal Corps –
   I. Teacher Corps – Ben Guest: Southern Education Foundation contributed $25,000 to do a pilot project with 4 of their teachers; Morgan Freeman Foundation contributed $30,000 to purchase laptops; One of the program’s 3rd year teacher was named district teacher of the year; Dr. Mullins advised program also received a grant from the Hardin Foundation to put some teachers in Meridian and Lauderdale County.
   J. World Class Teaching Program – No representative present

V. School of Education Book Study – Dr. Rock

VI. School of Education Internet Site is live – Dr. Rock

VII. Announcements
A. Building report – Dr. McConnell stressed to faculty importance of security in Guyton and the Annex, especially since we’ve installed the new monitors. He reminded everyone to make sure door closes and locks if here on weekends.
B. Meetings with faculty – Dr. Rock advised he has received a lot of good feedback from his individual meetings with faculty.
C. Associate Dean Position for the School of Education – Dr. Rock advised faculty he plans to do an internal search. He will send a job description out soon.
D. National Teacher of the Year – Dr. Rock would like to bring National Teacher of the Year to Ole Miss for 1 to 1-2 day visit. Still working on specifics of the visit. Asked faculty to let him know if there are specific agencies they would like to have attend this visit.