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ONE YEAR LATER, A LEGACY LIVES ON

Exactly one year since the tragic car accident that took the lives of three Ole Miss students, a lantern release in remembrance of the students will take place for the campus that remains affected by their legacy.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mason Wilbanks, Walker Kelly and Sam Clayton Kelly,

COURTESY SHELBY MOORE

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
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A lantern release tonight at 8:15 p.m. will allow University of Mississippi students to pay respects to and remember three students who were killed one year ago today, showing that the boys' legacy at Ole Miss has not faded.

On Oct. 30, 2011, Sam Clayton Kelly, Walker Kelly and Mason Wilbanks were killed in a one-vehicle accident on their way back to Oxford after surprising their families with a weekend trip home to Madison.

Anyone who knew the students or who would like to honor them is invited to the

intramural fields at 8:15 p.m. to honor the boys and the legacy they left at the university.

Shelby Moore, freshman occupational therapy major and girlfriend of Walker Kelly, created the event.

"This lantern release is

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'Ghosts of Ole Miss' premieres tonight on ESPN

"Ghosts of Ole Miss," a "30 for 30" documentary written by ESPN.com writer and Oxford resident Wright Thompson and directed by Fritz Mitchell, premieres tonight at 8 p.m./7 CT on ESPN. The film examines the 1962 undefeated Ole Miss football team and the integration of the university.

BY AUSTIN MILLER
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The Peabody Award-winning ESPN documentary series "30 for 30" continues with tonight's episode, "Ghost of Ole Miss." The narrative, based on the long-format story by ESPN.com writer and Oxford resident Wright Thompson, who wrote and narrated the 1-hour documentary, explores the inter-



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'Ghosts of Ole Miss' writer and narrator Wright Thompson.

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DICKIE SCRUGGS ASKS FOR PRISON RELEASE



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Oxford attorney Richard "Dickie" Scruggs, who is currently in prison for attempting to bribe a judge in Calhoun City, is asking to be released from prison while his second judicial bribery conviction is being appealed. Scruggs, 66, is

due to be released from his first sentence on Nov. 6 and is serving a five-year sentence for the attempted bribery. Scruggs has not begun serving his second conviction and wants to be released until the appeal of that conviction is heard.



HURRICANE SANDY MAKES LANDFALL

COURTESY AP | Bebeto Matthews

Hurricane Sandy made landfall last night and is predicted to affect about 60 million people along the East Coast and Northeast, ranging from North Carolina to Maine. According to meteorologists, the storm is unprecedented because of the combination of a cold front and tropical

storm. Some major cities, including New York City, Boston, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, are taking major precautions, including evacuations and flood planning. Sandy is expected to bring tropical storm-force winds, major flooding and snowstorms over the next few days.

FAULKNER ESTATE SUING SONY, WASHINGTON POST AND NORTHROP GRUMMAN



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William Faulkner's estate is suing Sony Pictures Classics for misquoting Faulkner in Woody Allen's 2011 film, "Midnight in Paris." In the movie, actor Owen Wilson slightly misquoted Faulkner's "Requiem for a

Nun." The estate is also suing The Washington Post Co., and Northrop Grumman Corp., a defense contractor, for using a Faulkner quote in a newspaper advertisement. The lawsuit was filed last Friday in Jackson.

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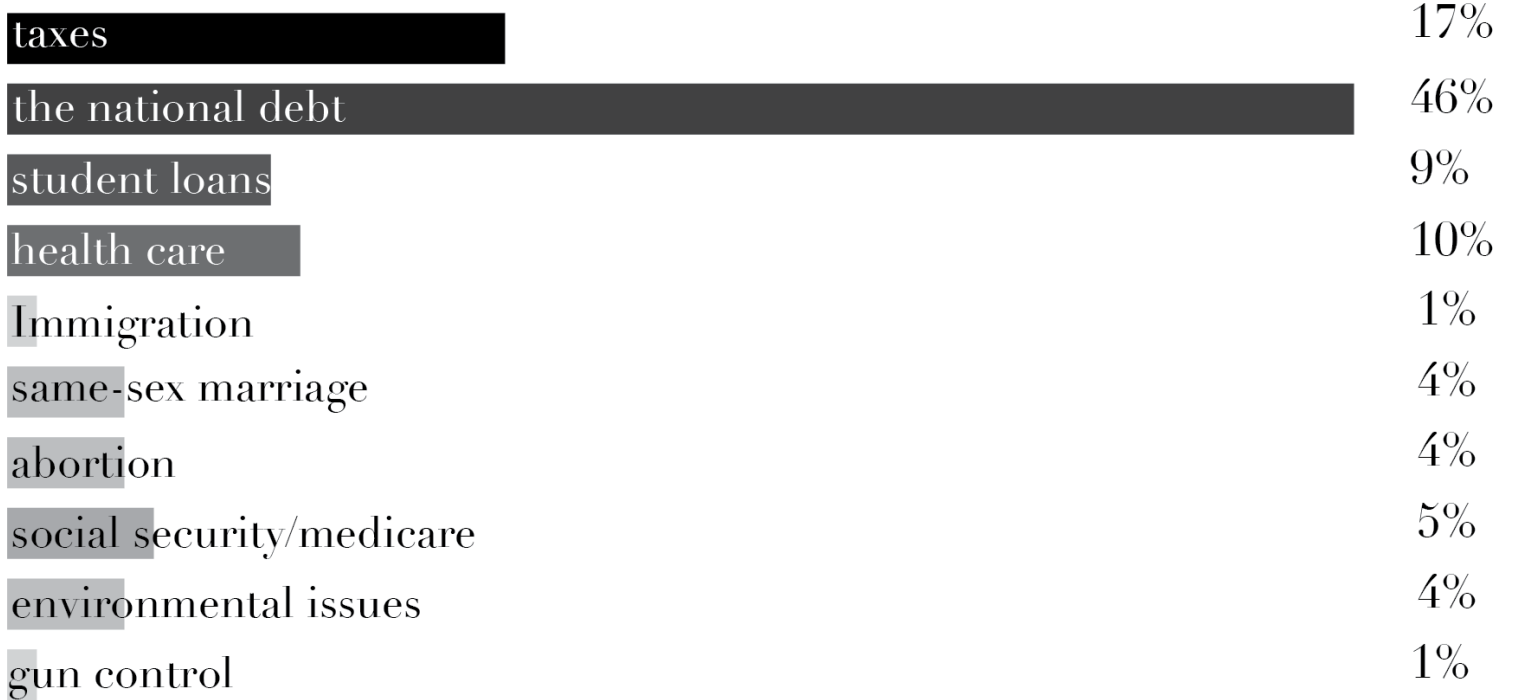
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What issue is most important to you in the upcoming presidential election?



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This poll was posted on theDMonline.com from Oct. 22 to Oct. 29. This poll, which 197 people responded to, indicates that more than three-quarters of respondents (150) believe that the various problems within the economy are the most important issue in the upcoming election. Please take our newest poll on theDMonline.com to vote on which bowl game you think Ole Miss will attend, if any. The results will be published next Tuesday.

COLUMN

Obama, Romney and the progress of America



BY ALEC JONES
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We celebrate the 50th anniversary of integration at Ole Miss this year. This anniversary happens to take place four years after the nation watched the man who would become the first black president debate his opponent right here in Oxford. We should all take a moment to appreciate just how far our nation and community have come.

We've evolved dramatically in the past several decades but the growth has not come without pains. This university had to endure

riots, tens of thousands of National Guard soldiers and the loss of two lives before accepting integration.

Although it required force, it was a necessary evil in order to remove an archaic, bigoted system of injustice and replace it with the civility and equality written in the Constitution. Our Founding Fathers intended for everyone to have life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness: natural rights endowed to us by our Creator.

It's somewhat of a paradox, but the Founding Fathers also established a nation in which separation of church and state was an essential cornerstone. President Kennedy, that same man who deployed troops on the City of Oxford, was the first Catholic to hold the position of commander

in chief in this country. It wasn't without struggle either.

Kennedy was highly scrutinized outside of the Northeast. Part of his vetting process as a candidate included his historic speech to Baptist ministers at the Greater Houston Ministerial Association, assuring them of his loyalty to the Constitution rather than the Pope. Still, without the Southern Democrat Lyndon Johnson as his VP, he may have never even made it to the White House.

This 50th anniversary is also significant because it coincides with the first time in our nation's history that neither party has nominated a white Protestant to run for president. America will either choose a black man or a Mormon to lead the free world for the next four

years.

It's true that Mormonism fundamentally opposes the socially liberal values of many Democrats. Mormon doctrine also isn't very well aligned with Evangelical voters who overwhelmingly compose the Republican South.

Still, independent and middle-of-the-road voters rally around Mitt Romney because of what his plan is for the country. Mitt Romney's own campaign manager, Stuart Stevens, is a native of Jackson. Romney's personal aide is from Brookhaven and graduated from Ole Miss just a few years ago. If Mississippians rallying behind a presidential candidate from Massachusetts isn't progress then I don't

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

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Politics, rape and God



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For rape to be such a difficult subject, we've been talking about it a lot lately and with very little reverence or respect for the people who are victims.

We all remember Todd Akin's statements about "legitimate rape" and how the female body has a way of "trying to shut that whole thing (pregnancy) down." Most of us hoped no one else would make any rape com-

ments for a while. Apparently, that was too much to ask.

Indiana treasurer Richard Mourdock, also a Republican, stated recently, "I just struggled with it myself for a long time, but I came to realize: Life is that gift from God that I think even if life begins in that horrible situation of rape, that it is something that God intended to happen."

As you can imagine and probably know, Mourdock has fallen under heavy fire for saying that rape is something God "intends" and for using this as his reason for his stance against abortion.

So now we're bringing God into the mix? Has no one told politicians that religion

and politics are best not discussed together? Throw rape into the discussion, too, and you're asking for trouble, especially if the words coming out of your mouth are not cautious and respectful.

It seems like campaigns this year are full of people trying to see what they can get away with saying, but what good does that do? And should we as Americans be more concerned, more demanding about the truth and tact of what our politicians are saying?

In this case, Mourdock is free to have his beliefs and to be an active member of his faith community; however, as a politician representing a diverse group of people, it is

not his place to use his political platform to try to apply his personal religious beliefs on people who do not share them.

Politicians like Mourdock and Akin would also do well to speak in a more understanding manner about such a difficult and hurtful subject like rape. There are many people in this country who have fallen victim to this horrible crime and who are having to overcome both mental and physical problems as a result. These people deserve respect, not further victimization by speaking about their situation in such black and white terms as though rape is something simple and scientific to understand.

Something that can be explained away.

To those who have suffered from terrible situations such as rape, know that most of us stand with you and do not harbor such definitive views about why something so terrible happened, nor do we pretend to have all of the answers about the way in which you should handle your situations.

Here's to hoping that the politicians who are "representing" the American people will begin actually representing us.

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know what is.

It's also true that Americans were able to overlook race in 2008 when electing Barack Obama as the first black president. Many Americans are just as willing to overlook race and not vote for him this election because they simply believe he's done a poor job as president. It seems we've become a nation that truly embodies tolerance once and for all.

Are we able to overlook our racial and religious differences just because we'll elect anyone who performs more like a rock star than a statesman? Do we choose leaders simply because

we're too tuned out by our high standard of living and engrossment with the media — the bread and circuses of the American Empire — to pay attention to their personal beliefs? I certainly hope not.

If you ask someone why they're voting for Obama, it's probably not because they think Mitt Romney is a racist. If you ask someone why they're voting for Romney, it's probably not because they suspect Obama is secretly Muslim. A candidate's moral and religious views are a direct window into the ethics of his or her decision making, but how they stand on the issues is the ultimate litmus test.

It almost seems like we've become the nation our Founding Fathers had in

mind.

In other aspects of our country we've deviated very far from what the Founders envisioned. We may have unexpectedly achieved one goal of the United States — to be able to elect a black man and a Mormon — but have ignored many others.

The First Amendment of the Constitution ensures separation of church and state. The Fourteenth Amendment allowed James Meredith to enroll in classes.

Let's celebrate our achievements as a society by looking at other parts of the Constitution we can start defending and promoting. A simple Google search can provide you with a half dozen violations of the Constitution going on right before our very eyes. Let's fix that,

and I don't mean by censoring the Internet.

The 50th anniversary of integration at Ole Miss is about something much deeper than race. It's about how the individual is the smallest minority on earth, and supporting minorities requires us to embrace the rights that each and every one of us is born with. It's not about what's written on a piece of paper, it's about

what's endowed to us by our Creator.

This year is a lesson to us that when we fight to defend not only our own rights but also the rights of others we complete another stage of evolution in the American Experiment. Let's keep it up.

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Producer discusses the processes of screen writing at Bishop tonight

Christopher Offutt, who has written and produced episodes of "True Blood" and "Weeds," will screen an episode he wrote for the HBO show "Treme" tonight at 7 p.m.

BY JONECE DUNIGAN
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Christopher Offutt, assistant professor of English and screen writing at The University of Mississippi, will screen an episode he wrote and produced for the HBO show "Treme" tonight at 7 p.m. in 207 Bishop Hall.

As a producer and writer for both "True Blood" and "Weeds," Offutt hopes screening the show will explain the process of screen writing to future producers.

Alan Arrivee, theater and screen writing professor, thinks Offutt's work will give students an experience outside of class to hear insightful comments from Offutt and become inspired.

"It's a lot of work to write a screenplay, especially a full length screenplay," Arrivee said. "Sometimes students need to feel the excitement of why they are putting in all that

work."

Mark Camire, senior music productions major and cinema minor, is excited about how Offutt will use the dialogue between the characters because it is an element he considers the most important in a show.

"Words are very powerful things," Camire said. "It's what keeps a story moving and what people remember the most. I would like to see what (Offutt's) process is about. What line works and what line doesn't."

Offutt will hold a question-and-answer session after the screening in order to discuss the screen writing process in-depth.

Offutt hopes it will provoke students to explore the possibilities of getting their writing on television.

"What you are writing in your classrooms today will be able to make it to the screens one day with just a little luck and a lot of hard work," he said.



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Tonight the English department is having a special screening of HBO's TREME, episode 6, written by Chris Offutt. The screening will be followed with Offutt taking questions.

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something we have done once a month since the accident in Madison," Moore said. "We thought it would be good to have it in Oxford this time so that people that were close to the boys could get here easier than it would be if we had it in Madison."

The boys were driving back to Oxford to attend a fraternity church event when the accident occurred. All three were initiated members of the Kappa Alpha

Order (KA) chapter at Ole Miss.

"We are continuing to do some great things in their honor," said Matthew Jones, senior political science major and KA president. "The accident was really tough for everyone that knew them, but it has made our fraternity so much stronger and such a better family."

In addition to the lantern release to memorialize the students, KA has established an endowment and scholarship fund in honor of the three students, contributing about \$81,000 to the endowment fund through spring

philanthropy earnings. Last spring, KA held a golf tournament and silent auction to raise money for the memorial scholarship fund. A ceremony was held for the families at KA earlier this semester to give the scholarship to a rising senior at Ole Miss.

"That is something that we will be doing for a very long time," Jones said. "It's a great way to pay respect and honor to the families of the guys and continue their legacy on this campus."

One year later, the legacy of the boys still lives on, according to Moore.

"Sam Clayton lived life with a smile on his face and love in his heart," said Sam Kelly, the father of Sam Clayton Kelly. "The legacy that has been left at Ole Miss

and at KA by all of the boys is something that is truly amazing."

All three students loved Ole Miss, and they were able to leave their mark on the Ole Miss community.

"Mason bled red and blue and loved to put a smile on peoples' faces," Ken Wilbanks, father of Mason Wilbanks, said. "The love and support that Ole Miss has shown to us is nothing surprising. It's simply one big family, there's no doubt about that."

The boys also established a lasting legacy at KA.

"Walker had the ability to be a best friend to a lot of different people," said Chris Kelly, father of Walker Kelly. "The impact he made in his short time at Ole Miss was incredible, and we saw

that immediately after the accident."

Walker Kelly's younger brother, who is a freshman at Ole Miss, is now a member of KA, and multiple KA members devoted their lives to Christ the day after the accident, according to Chris Kelly.

All the boys' fathers specifically expressed their families' gratitude to not only KA, but also the Ole Miss community, the city of Oxford, the city of Madison and the state of Mississippi.

"We can still get together with friends and talk about stories and things about any of the three of them," Moore said. "They truly have touched so many people's lives and shown us all to live life to the fullest. I've learned so much this past year that I could write a book about it."

Moore created a public Facebook page for tonight's event and is expecting close to 100 people to honor the boys tonight.

"I never thought I would have to plan something like this," Moore said. "I know that about 30 or 40 of our friends from Mississippi State are coming, and I know that many Ole Miss students will be there as well."



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Former superintendent returns to campus

Tom Burnham will return to Ole Miss as director of Principal Corps, a 13-month program meant to help graduate students excel in leadership, educational and directorial abilities.

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Angelina Mazzanti | The Daily Mississippian

Former Superintendent of Education
Tom Burnham

Tom Burnham, former superintendent of Mississippi and former dean of The University of Mississippi School of Education, is returning to the university to take on the job of director for the Principal Corps.

The Principal Corps was created in 2009 with a donation from the Jim and Donna Barksdale Foundation. It is an extensive 13-month program meant to help graduate students excel in leadership, educational and directorial abilities. The program includes summer sessions and an internship.

Admittance into Principal Corps comes with free textbooks and course materials and a \$10,000 signing bonus if the graduate accepts an administrative position in Mississippi, among other benefits.

Upon completing the program, students receive a master's degree.

Susan McClelland, current director of Principal Corps, said Burnham is the right man for the job.

"Dr. Burnham is the ideal person to lead this program into the next phase," McClelland said. "With his knowledge of school leadership and his ability to network with district superintendents and principals, he will be able to recruit highly qualified candidates from across the state."

"Dr. Burnham has a passion for education and a commitment to the Principal Corps program."

Burnham helped start the

program and understands the importance of principals in a school.

"I believe strongly in both the mission and actions of the Mississippi Principal Corps," Burnham said. "The real difference in the level of academic achievement of students rests with the quality of the teacher in the classroom and the leadership ability of the principal in charge of the school."

The program is starting its fifth session. Every graduate of the program has been offered a job as a principal or vice principal once completed.

"I am thrilled with the success and respect the program has gained in this short period of time," Burnham said. "I consider myself very fortunate to have the opportunity to return to The University of Mississippi."

"I have tremendous respect for the university and for the leadership of Chancellor Jones, Provost Stocks and Dean Rock."

Ole Miss beauty in the fall

Ole Miss was recently named as the second best campus to be on this autumn by thebestcolleges.org.



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The University of Mississippi's Oxford campus has been named one of the top-10 best campuses to be on this fall. The list, compiled by thebestcolleges.org, ranked Ole Miss second behind Mount Holyoke College, a liberal arts school in South Hadley, Mass. Ole Miss and the University of Florida were the only two Southeastern Conference schools to make it on the list of predominately northern universities.

According to the thebestcolleges.org ranking, Ole Miss' Grove, the "Holy Grail of Tailgating," is a major reason why the school received the ranking.

"Tailgating is definitely one of the reasons why we got this ranking," freshman biology major Sean Kang said.

Kang said he enjoys the game-day traditions during the fall, whether it's saving a spot in the Grove or just hanging out with his friends and cooking food.

Assistant Dean of Students Coulter Ward said the campus itself is a big selling point

for prospective students.

"Our campus beauty really does sell the university to a lot of students," Ward said. "It is consistently something we hear from students on why they came to Ole Miss."

Freshman broadcast journalism major Amber Murphy said she chose to attend Ole Miss last fall when she was a senior in high school.

"I'm from out-of-state, I looked at LSU and other places," Murphy said. "When I visited campus here, I fell in love. It was very opening, very warming and I almost feel at home."

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STAFF PICKS: Halloween music treats

Members of The Daily Mississippian editorial staff are getting ready for Halloween just like everyone else. Here's a sample of songs playing around the newsroom this week.

Name	Time	Artist	Album	Original Library	Track #	Year
1 Am I Evil	7:48	Diamond Head	Am I Evil	Emily R.	1	1986
2 Black Magic Woman/Gypsy Queen	5:19	Santana	Abraxas	Emily R.	2 of 12	1998
3 Devil Went Down to Georgia	3:45	Charlie Daniels	Fiddle Fire	Phil M.	2	1998
4 (Don't Fear) The Reaper	5:08	Blue Oyster Cult	Agents Of Fortune	Staff Favorites	3 of 14	2001
5 Ghostbusters	3:59	Ray Parker Jr.	Greatest Hits	Jennifer N.	1	1993
6 Halloween Theme — Main Title	2:55	John Carpenter	Halloween Motion Picture Soundtrack	Phil M.	1	2010
7 Hang You From The Heavens	3:36	The Dead Weather	Horehound	Adam G.	2 of 11	2009
8 Hell Broke Luce	3:57	Tom Waits	Bad As Me	Phil M.	12	2011
9 Hello Zepp	3:00	Soundtrack/Cast Album	Saw	Austin M.	13	2004
10 Helter Skelter	4:34	Beatles	The White Album	Emily C.	6	1968
11 Howlin' For You	3:11	The Black Keys	Brothers	Emily C.	4 of 16	2010
12 I Put A Spell On You	4:31	Creedence Clearwater Revival	Creedence Clearwater Revival	Staff Favorites	1 of 12	2008
13 I Put A Spell On You (from "Hocus Pocus")	2:04	Freak On a Leash	Spooky Halloween Songs	Staff Favorites	5	2012
14 L'I Red Riding Hood	2:43	Sam The Sham & The Pharaohs	Wooly Bully / L'I Red Riding Hood	Quentin W.	2	2008
15 Monster Mash	3:12	Bobby "Boris" Pickett	The Original Monster Mash	Staff Favorites	1 of 16	2007
16 Of Wolf and Man	4:16	Metallica	The Black Album	Emily R.	9	1991
17 Prologue	0:33	Charles Bernstein	A Nightmare on Elm Street	David C.	1 of 17	2005
18 The Purple People Eater	2:18	Sheb Wooley	The Purple People Eater	Quentin W.	1	2011
19 Superstition	4:26	Stevie Wonder	Talking Book	Staff Favorites	6 of 10	2000
20 Sympathy For The Devil	6:17	The Rolling Stones	Beggars Banquet	Emily C.	1 of 10	2005
21 This is Halloween	3:19	Danny Elfman	Nightmare Before Christmas Special Edition	Jennifer N.	29 of 29	2006
22 Thriller	5:57	Michael Jackson	Thriller	Staff Favorites	4	1983
23 Touch Me I'm Going to Scream, Pt. 2	8:12	My Morning Jacket	Evil Urges	Emily R.	13 of 14	2008
24 Tubular Bells Part II	8:53	Mike Oldfield	Platinum (Deluxe Edition)	David C.	6	2012
25 The Twilight Zone	0:53	The Twilight Zone	TV Hits Volume 1	Austin M.	10	2008
26 Vampire/Forest Fire	7:13	Arcade Fire	Arcade Fire [EP]	Adam G.	7 of 7	2005
27 War Pigs	7:37	Black Sabbath	Past Lives	Quentin W.	7	2008
28 Werewolves of London	3:29	Warren Zevon	Excitable Boy	Emily R.	4	1978

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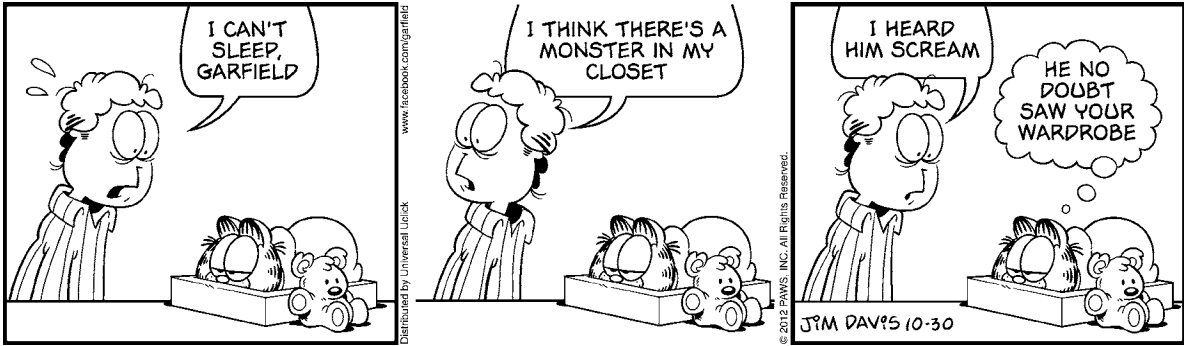
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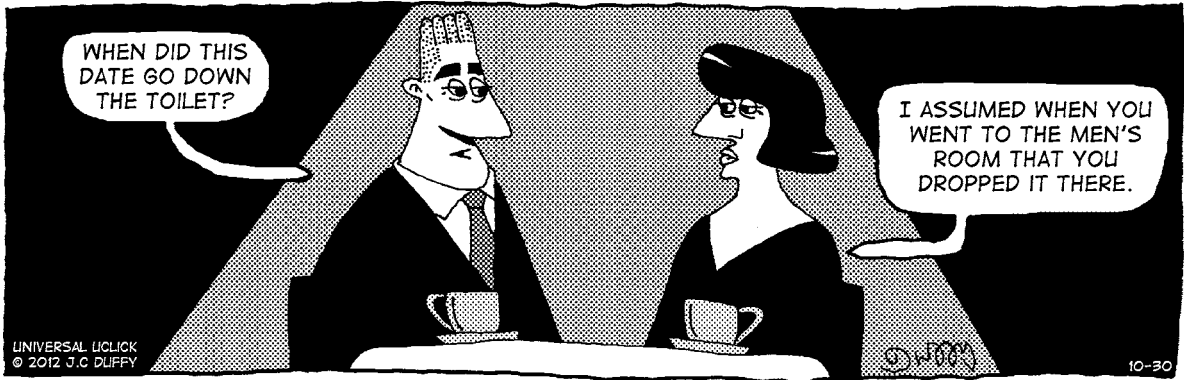
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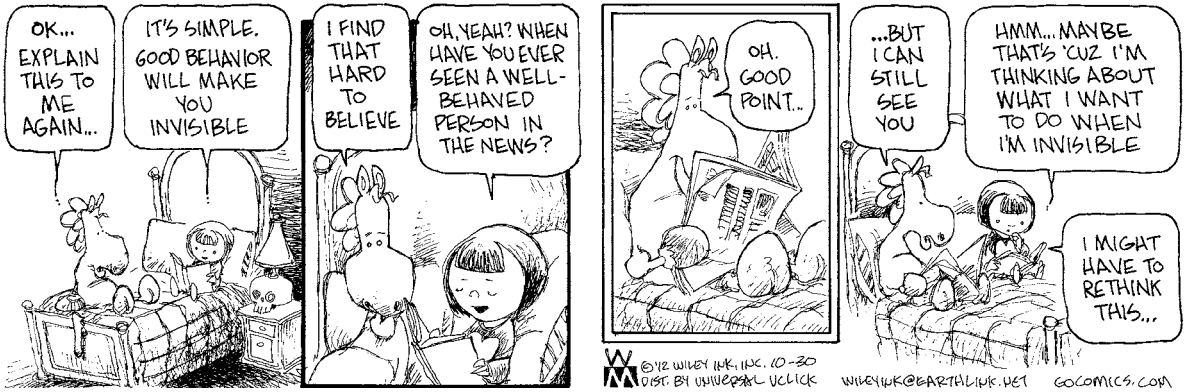
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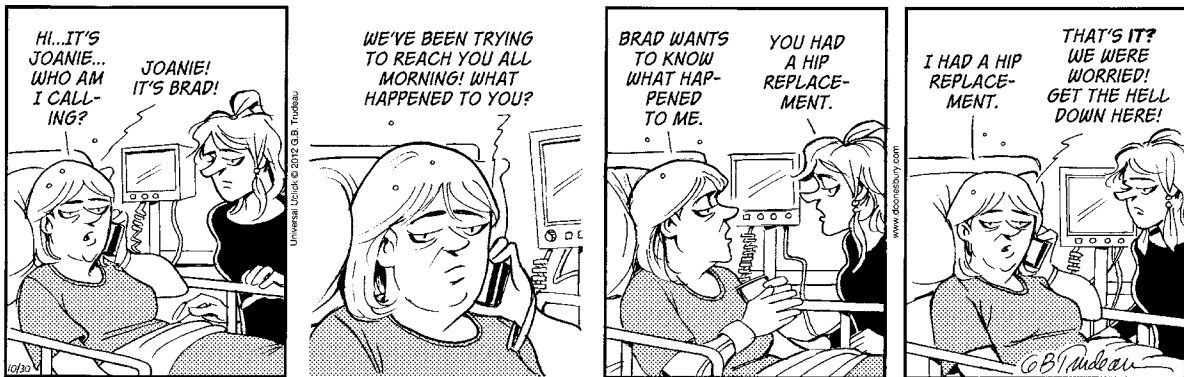
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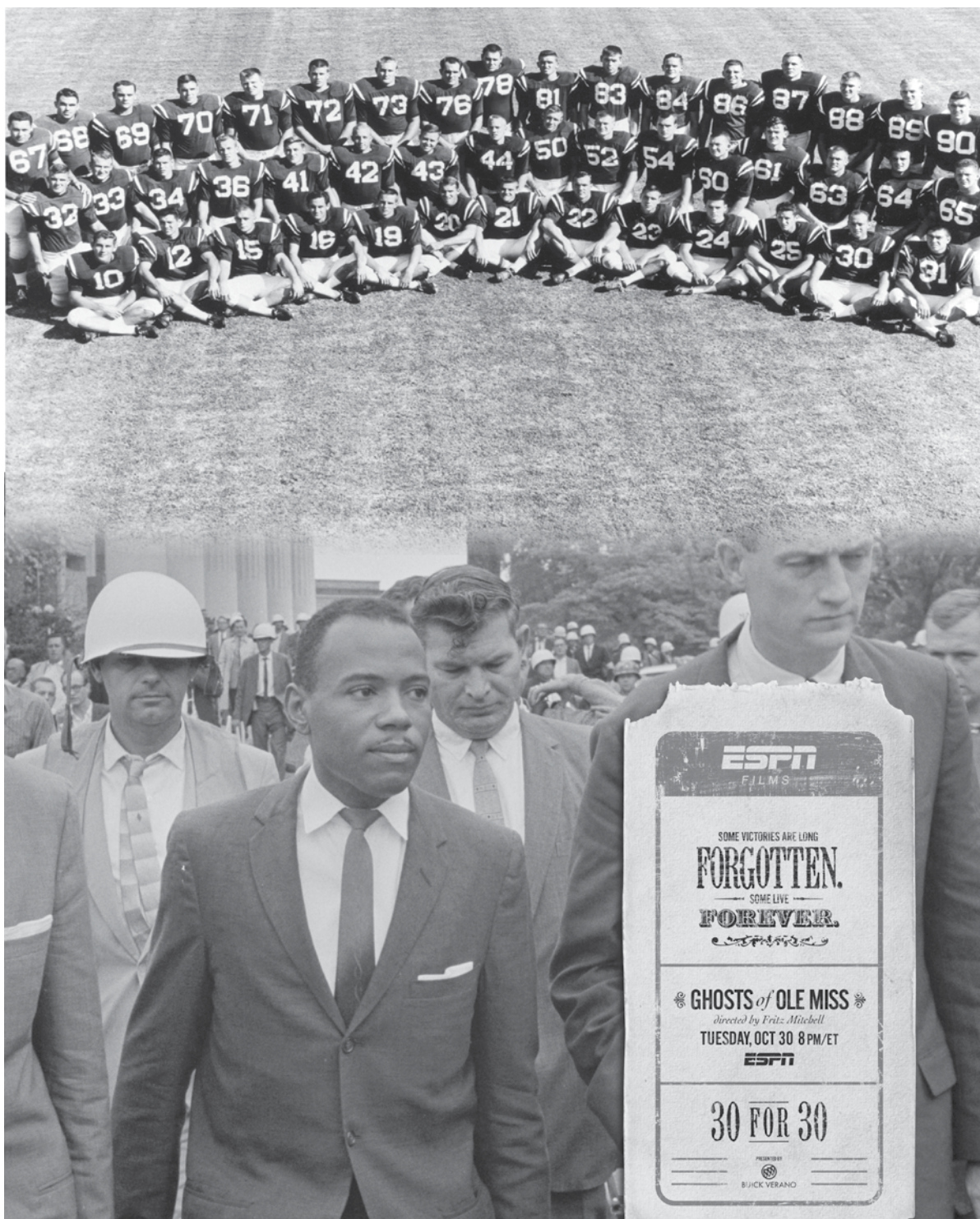
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section in history of the undefeated 1962 Ole Miss football team and the integration of The University of Mississippi. Thompson worked with Peabody Award-winning director Fritz Mitchell on the project. Mitchell started his television career as a researcher for CBS Sports in 1982 and has produced other long-format documentaries for ESPN and PBS.

"I think it's a different kind of civil rights story," Mitchell said. "Sports doesn't intersect that often with civil rights, other than, say, Jackie Robinson or Muhammad Ali. Occasionally, you get a sports story that does cross over and become part of a bigger narrative. I've always been fascinated by the civil rights era, and I knew Ole Miss had a lot of great football teams in the '40s, '50s and '60s, but I had no idea the year James Meredith was integrating the campus that they were on the verge of trying to have a perfect season. And, perhaps, football was one of the reasons why the school stayed open. I didn't know any of

that."

"Ghosts of Ole Miss" opens with a burning cross, followed by footage of the civil rights era and Thompson watching highlights of the 1962 Ole Miss football team on a film projector. Mitchell describes the documentary as a learning experience through the perspective of Thompson, as he goes on this journey to try and learn more about this period in history.

"Once I grew up and moved away, I began to study the history of the South," Thompson said in the opening sequence.

"The 1962 Ole Miss football team fascinated me. That year, in spite of the school's near self-destruction over self-integration, or perhaps because of it, they managed the most remarkable season seen in Oxford, before or since. It was also a team not much discussed. They seemed forgotten, and I wanted to see why."

The documentary is divided into four acts, with the first three set in 1962, similar to Thompson's long-format story, and the fourth and final act set in current-day Ole Miss, built around the 1962 team's reunion at the Texas game.

It features personal interviews with "close to a dozen

players," as well as other significant figures including: James Meredith; Dick Wilson, who was student body president in 1962; Dan Rather, who was reporter on the scene in one of his early assignment for CBS News; Henry Gallagher, who was in charge of James Meredith's security detail; William Doyle, author of "American Insurrection" and "A Mission from God: A Memoir and Challenge for America"; former Mississippi Gov. William Winter; Chancellor Dan Jones; former Chancellor Robert Khayat; Overby fellow Curtis Wilkie, who was also a student in 1962; and Associated Student Body President Kimbrey Dandridge.

While Mitchell said the film "focuses on a dark, painful period in Mississippi history," he thinks the film leaves a positive impression for the audience. Thompson said he found himself emotional watching the finished product, particularly at the end of the documentary.

"I was a little stunned at the power of how much it affected me," Thompson said. "I think everyone from Mississippi will have that reaction. When you get to the end and you realize what the team

represents and you see them standing together, it's a very emotional moment, at least it was for me. I'm emotional thinking about it now. I think it's going to really knock people down."

"Ghosts of Ole Miss" premieres tonight at 8 p.m. ET/7 CT on ESPN, with three re-

airings scheduled for later in the week on ESPN2: Wednesday (2 a.m. ET/1 CT and 9 p.m./8 CT) and Saturday (6 a.m./5 CT).

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Mott said. "We moved the ball well, we got in dangerous spots, we kept trying to get in dangerous spots and we thought we could get one."

LSU concludes its 2012 season with a 9-8-4 overall record.

"They're a good team that passes the ball and Matt's (Mott) a good coach," LSU head coach Brian Lee said. "Really, for the run of it, I thought it was one of our better performances of the year, certainly in large, large spells. The game was a big game of runs and momentum; we'd have 20 minutes and they'd have 20 minutes. There at the end, it really came down to we had a chance to score and we didn't hit it right, and they sprung out on the other end and finished a good one."

McCalla, Souza tabbed All-SEC by league coaches

GULF SHORES, Ala. — Junior forwards Mandy McCalla and Rafaelle Souza were honored recently for their efforts on the 2012 season when they were tabbed for postseason honors by the league's coaches, the conference office announced on Monday.

McCalla and Souza were both named All-SEC second team selections, while Souza was also named Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year with Missouri's Allison Hu.

"This is a much deserved honor for both of these young ladies," said Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott. "They have had terrific seasons and continued to score all season long, in non-conference and conference games."

Souza was selected for the Scholar Athlete honor with a 3.72 GPA in Engineering as the junior excels in both the classroom and on the field.

McCalla led the Southeastern Conference this season in both goals (13) and points (32) as she and Souza combined to be the most prolific offensive duo in the league this season. Souza finished the regular season second in the league in both categories, tallying 12 goals and 32 points through 20 matches.

The 13 goals for McCalla surpassed her previous best of five goals as a sophomore, while Souza also eclipsed her previous season best of nine goals set in her sophomore campaign. McCalla also tallied four game-winning goals this season for the Rebels, while Souza chipped in with three game-winners.

Red sweeps Blue in Fall World Series

The Red Team, led by junior infielder/outfielder Preston Overbey and junior infielder Lance Wilson, swept the Blue team to win the annual Fall World Series. The Diamond Rebels open the 2013 baseball season on Feb. 15 against TCU.



Junior second baseman Lance Wilson

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BY JOHN LUKE McCORD
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The annual Fall World Series this past week didn't go three games, but it still could have gone either way as both games went into extra innings.

"Best pizza bowl ever," head coach Mike Bianco said. "Best pizza bowl in 13 years."

The Red team, managed by senior right-hander Brett Huber, won game one thanks to a walk-off sacrifice fly by junior infielder/outfielder Preston Overbey. In game two, the Red team got a big-time performance from junior infielder Lance Wilson, a junior college transfer from Shelton State (Ala.), who had four hits in five at-bats and scored two runs.

"Great play," Bianco said. "Both teams played great. They played hard, there was a lot of emotion. You have two games in extra innings; that's amazing. One team got swept, but either team could have won."

Bianco was just an observer in this event, while fifth-year seniors Brett Huber and Tanner Mathis managed the teams. Mathis managed the Blue team, and Huber managed the Red team. Huber, the winning manager, came away very impressed by the performance of both teams, as did Bianco.

"This is my fifth year and this is the best pizza bowl that I've ever been a part of," Hu-

ber said. "Even teams. This team just competes. There are a lot of winners on this team. Hopefully something special is going to come."

In game one, the Red team started sophomore right-hander Scott Weathersby and the Blue team started sophomore right-hander Chris Ellis. As Ellis had done all last fall, he came out and dominated, throwing four scoreless innings. The Red team got to the bullpen, however, and forced extra innings. In extra innings, each team had a chance to bat with the bases loaded and no outs. The Red team was the only team to force across a run as it came on a sacrifice fly by Overbey.

In game two, the Red team started sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer, while the Blue team countered with senior right-hander Tanner Bailey. Game two was more of an offensive battle. Junior right-hander Aaron Greenwood, however, gave the Red team four solid innings in relief.

This time, it was the Blue team that rallied to force extra innings. However, the big day from Wilson carried the Red to the victory. For the Red team, the victory meant pizza, and for the Blue team, it meant running a few extra laps, while the Red team enjoyed their pizza.

The Rebels were without many players in fall ball that are expected to be key con-

tributors in 2013. Junior right-handers Mike Mayers and Bobby Wahl, as well as Huber were held out for the fall. Junior left-hander Austin Blunt, a junior college transfer, was also held out this fall because of arm soreness. Mathis and freshman catcher Holt Perd-zock also missed the end of the fall because of injuries. Sophomore outfielder Senquez Gols-on missed the fall because he of football

With many big-time players missing time in the fall and the loss of Alex Yarbrough and Matt Snyder to professional baseball, the fall was wide open at a few positions and many newcomers impressed.

Two players that showed well at positions of need were Lance Wilson at second base and junior college transfer Stuart Turner at catcher. Senior infielder John Gatlin also impressed and could play a number of positions for the Rebels in 2013. The Rebels were also looking for someone to step up and make a claim to earn the Sunday starter role. The biggest impression for that spot was made by Ellis. Sophomore right-handers Hawtin Buchanan and Josh Laxer also showed well.

The Rebels will pick back up with spring practice starting in January. The Rebels will open up the 2013 season on Feb. 15, the first of a three-game series against TCU in Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

Hilton returns home to play Georgia

Ole Miss freshman huskie Mike Hilton will return home this weekend to play with the flagship school in his home state of Georgia. He said he is looking forward to the opportunity to show the Bulldogs they missed out on a valuable contributor in their own backyard.

BY MATT SIGLER
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One of many bright spots this season for the Ole Miss football team is the emergence of freshman huskie Mike Hilton. The Fayetteville, Ga., native came out of Sandy Creek High School as a highly-touted offensive player, but found himself on the other side of the ball at the college level.

So far, the transition has been a seamless one for Hilton, who has emerged as one of the key players on the defensive side of the ball for the Rebels. On the year, He has recorded 20 tackles, three of which were for a loss, and two sacks. He said he was surprised he found a home on the defensive side of the ball so quickly at the college level.

"I've been known to play a lot of positions," Hilton said. "Running back and slot were my main positions, but I'm athletic enough to switch sides and make an impact, so I'm cool with it."

He said that back in his high school days, he would have described himself as an offensive player and looked forward to running the ball.

"Honestly, I would, since I had been playing it for so long," he said. "I really didn't get into defense until my junior year of high school and when I got here, but I'm used to it though."

He realized during his recruitment and meeting with head coach Hugh Freeze that the move was going to be made when he came to Ole Miss.

"As soon as I sat down with Freeze the first time, he came to my school, and we had a good talk with my parents and he told me how they wanted



Freshman huskie Mike Hilton (28)

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to use me," He said. "So I'm happy where I'm at now."

Hilton said he wasn't too bothered by the switch to defense because of his desire to get on the field.

"I just wanted to get on the field," he said. "And they said they needed more depth, so I decided to run with it."

For He, his understanding of how offenses worked and understanding of how running backs tend to run has helped him succeed on the defensive side of the ball.

"I can kind of tell what the running back is going to do," He said. "No matter how much space they have, so it kind of gives me a little advantage."

Now He is faced with going up against a Georgia team he said he never followed despite it being his home state's team. He said the Bulldogs did not give him a look in the recruiting process.

"Oh no," He said of Georgia recruiting him. "Surprisingly not. I honestly didn't grow up a Georgia Bulldogs fan, so I'm excited for this weekend. It's going to be good to go back.

I'm going to show them they missed out on a good player, but things happen for a reason."

He said he took the lack of interest from his home state team almost as a slight to him.

"I met coach (Mark) Richt one time," He said. "His words were, 'You're a real good player, but we are just going to keep moving,' so I was like, 'That's fine. I respect your decision, but you'll regret it.' So we'll see."

So far this season, He has played in seven games with two starts but is starting to see his role increase more and more week to week. Although he has gotten plenty of experience, he said he still gets nervous before games.

"I'm still pretty nervous before every game," He said. "I know it is still a challenge every game no matter who we are playing, but as the play goes on, I just ease out and play my game."

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game.

"It's no question that those kids, they had a little extra pep in our team meeting yesterday."

Georgia's offensive balance an issue

Unlike Arkansas, which is mostly a pass-first offense, Georgia has been able to find offensive success both on the ground and through the air.

Quarterback Aaron Murray and the Bulldog passing attack rank eighth in the country in yards per passing attempt at 9.2 yards per attempt. On the ground, freshmen backs Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall have the Bulldogs ranked 23rd in the country in yards per carry at 5.13.

"They're a very difficult offense to defend because of their balance and their talent," Freeze said. "The easy thing is you just match them personnel for personnel and count on everybody to do their exact job and fit their gap and guard their guy."

"The problem with that is you've got a lot of one-on-one matchups, whether it be offensive line-defensive line, receiver-defensive back or running back-linebacker. You've got to feel that you can win those a lot of the times to do that."

Injury update

It looks like Ole Miss will be without defensive back Wesley Pendleton for Saturday's game, as the senior cornerback suffered a sprained ankle against Arkansas.

"(I'm) very doubtful that Wesley will be able to go, got a pretty good ankle sprain," Freeze said.

Freeze also said that sophomore cornerback Senquez Golson is "kind of a day-to-day deal" with concussion-like symptoms.

"He'll have to go through

the battery of tests," Freeze said. "And then hopefully, be cleared to play, but that'd be later in the week before that's determined. We're optimistic."

The Rebels and Freeze are also optimistic about junior defensive end Cameron Whigham's chances to go Saturday.

"He couldn't practice (Monday) if we had practice, but he is feeling better," Freeze said. "It's nothing really structural; it's more of a bone bruise-type deal. We're real optimistic that he'll be OK."

Rose named SEC Special Teams Player of the Week

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - After sending Ole Miss to a 30-27 road win over Arkansas with a 31-yard field goal as time expired in Little Rock, senior kicker Bryson Rose was tabbed Southeastern Conference Special Teams Player of the Week by the league office Monday.

Rose connected on all three of his field goal attempts against the Razorbacks, including a career-long 53-yard field goal, which marked the sixth longest in school history and second-longest by an SEC player this year.

The Raleigh, N.C., native was also successful on all three PAT attempts and recorded four touchbacks on six kickoffs.

Ole Miss-Vanderbilt kickoff set for 6 PM

Kickoff for the Ole Miss Rebels' Nov. 10 home game against Vanderbilt has been set for 6 p.m. CT, the Southeastern Conference announced Monday.

The game will be televised by ESPNU.

Ole Miss Sports Information contributed to this report.

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UM soccer advances on Souza last-minute goal

ORANGE BEACH, Ala. — Ole Miss junior Rafaelle Souza's goal in the final minute broke a scoreless tie in a physical, intense game to lead the ninth-seeded Rebels over eighth-seeded LSU 1-0 on Monday at the 2012 Southeastern Conference Soccer Tournament at the Orange Beach SportsPlex.

"It's a great win for us," Ole Miss head coach Matt Mott said. "LSU is a great opponent and they do a great job; they're hard to break down. It felt like we were getting close but we couldn't find that goal and Rafaelle (Souza) just had a second of brilliance. It was a great finish and we'll take it for sure."

Souza took a pass from teammate Jessica Hiskey at the top of the 18-yard box and drilled a shot deep into the goal to lift

her team to its first victory at the SEC Soccer Tournament since the 2004 event.

"I feel so good," Souza said. "I think we did a good job; we worked hard and we deserve the win. Ole Miss can be very proud of us; we are doing a good job. I think we can do very well in this postseason."

Ole Miss (13-8) advances to play top-seeded Florida (14-4-1) in the SEC Tournament quarterfinals on Wednesday at 5 p.m. CT.

Ole Miss controlled the total shots 18-10, including a 9-3 advantage in the opening period and Mott encouraged his team at intermission to keep pressing in the second half.

"I just think us staying with it (helped Ole Miss get the win),"

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Junior forward Rafaelle Souza

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SATURDAY'S CBS SHOWCASE SPECIAL FOR FREEZE AND GEORGIA NATIVES

Saturday's game against No. 7 Georgia in Athens, Ga., presents another opportunity for head coach Hugh Freeze to showcase his program on the national stage. Ten Rebels will also return home to play against their home state team.



Redshirt freshman linebacker Denzel Nkemdiche

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Thanks to Georgia's win over Florida and Ole Miss' victory over Arkansas this past weekend, Saturday's Ole Miss-Georgia game in Athens will be the 2:30 p.m. CT game on CBS.

The time slot gives Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze and the Rebels another chance to showcase the program to recruits all over the country. It's also a time slot that means a lot to Freeze.

"It's an exciting one," Freeze said. "I think our kids will be excited, and our coaching staff will be ready to go play a fine Georgia program in their home field on CBS. Growing up in the South, that was always a tradition, that 2:30 game. It's a special time slot for SEC

football, and to be playing in that Saturday against coach (Mark) Richt's team is quite exciting for us."

Georgia has emerged in recent years as one of the more talent-laden states in the country in terms of high school football recruits, and Freeze said that performing well in front of them is important.

"Georgia's such a highly recruited state, and there are so many players there that you know their eyes are going to be on this game, so I do think it's important (to do well)," he said. "I don't necessarily say, just like I have with any of them, that you have to go in there and pull off the win."

"I do think that it's important that they do see that there is progress being made within our program, and there's an opportuni-

ty for them to add to that depth to make the difference in the winning and losing."

Looking at the current roster, the Rebels currently have 10 Georgia natives on the team, and it was easy to tell, according to Freeze, that this week and Saturday's game are a big deal for them. The battle Ole Miss faces is keeping their emotions in check leading up to Saturday's game.

"Some of them will have to calm down a little bit," Freeze said. "They're emotional kids, they're young, and excited about going back home. They'll have a lot of family there, a lot of friends there, brothers and sisters. We want them to do well, but you've still got to prepare just like any other

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