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## OLE MISS TO REDUCE OUT-OF-STATE TUITION

The University of Mississippi, among other schools in the state, will begin waiving out-of-state tuition and fees for high-achieving students.

BY ANNE-MARIE HEROD  
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Due to increasing enrollment of freshman here, the University has decided to follow along with other universities of the state such as Delta State and MUW, and extend potential out of state waivers and reductions for out of state tuition.

Delta State, located in Cleveland, MS is actually the first college in the state of Mississippi to totally waive the out of state fee with non-residents being able to pay the same tuition rates as in state residents.

“Each institution of higher learning was given the opportunity to bring a proposal forward for approval by the IHL board regarding how

we might want to increase the non resident scholarship offering,” said financial aid director Laura Diven-Brown.

Here at Ole Miss, the tuition will not be completely waived. Out of state students seeking to have their tuition reduced much meet certain criteria. The financial aid department will be awarding scholarships based on achievement and to students.

“I think there have been some initial thoughts that all IHL institutions would actually waive and not even charge the non residents,” said Brown.

As of now the university plans to only waive out of state tuition for member of the military who have been

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## Rebels on the road

With the Rebels departing for this season’s final away game in Baton Rouge, pause to consider the costs of taking to the road.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

BY JOSH PRESLEY  
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The University of Mississippi football team has played four away games this season, with one left, and some may not realize the amount of preparation needed to take

the Rebels on the road.

Angela Robinson, assistant athletics director for finance, said that the whole travel process starts with scheduling.

“Once we have the schedule, we sit down and determine which trips are bus trips, which trips we charter and

where we will stay on those trips,” Robinson said.

Robinson said that if it’s a night game, the cheerleaders, managers and trainers don’t leave until Saturday morning, but if it’s a day game, all of

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## State college board approves fee hike for Ole Miss, MSU

JACKSON – The state College Board has approved a request from Mississippi’s two largest universities to impose a \$50-a-semester fee on their students.

The board agreed Thursday with a recommendation from a committee that the proposal by the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University be approved.

Leaders of the schools say they need money for buildings.

In Ole Miss’ case, that’s a \$50 million renovation and expansion of its student union.

MSU plans a combination classroom and parking garage at the price of \$37 million.

Charges would not apply to University of Mississippi Medical Center students in

Jackson or to Mississippi State online students. Ole Miss estimates its fee would generate \$1.83 million annually, while MSU estimates it would collect \$1.7 million.

The extra \$100 a year would be added next fall atop the tuition increase that the College Board has already approved for Ole Miss, bringing in-state costs to \$6,640 next fall. That would be 7.4 percent more than \$6,151 in-state students are paying this year. At MSU, the in-state price would rise to \$6,622 including the already-stated tuition increase.

That would be 7.6 percent above this year’s tuition of \$6,153.

Ole Miss raised tuition 6.8 percent before this school year, while MSU raised it 6 percent.



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### For MADMEN only



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I've had a curious relationship with Ole Miss since I began seeing her in adolescence. One of the earliest memories I have of her is how she looked when Florida came to Oxford in 2002. I remember all of her admirers being elated to call themselves her Rebels that day – and I began to admire her as well.

I wanted to see Ole Miss more, so September of 2003 it was arranged for me to meet her in Memphis. When I arrived, however, I was greeted only by Danny Wimprine and DeAngelo Williams – Ole Miss

decided not to show up. Heartbroken, I learned how cruel she could be to her diehard fans.

But being thirteen, I was not upset long. For most of 2003 Ole Miss did decide to show up, and towards the end she put herself in position to please the Rebel faithful. But she did not deliver, and as LSU celebrated winning the West on our field, Ole Miss revealed that she had been teasing us again.

As the seasons passed Ole Miss began to show up less and less, so I moved to Oxford to finish school and be close to her in 2008. She handed the BCS National Champions their one loss that fall and became a fashionable name in 2009 – she even scored the preseason cover of Sports Illustrated. But as soon as I bought in, Ole Miss traveled to USC to reveal that she had teased

her Rebels once more.

Now it is 2012 and our favorite femme fatale is back to her old tricks – but I have become too clever for them. When we examine her recent meeting with Vanderbilt we see a familiar pattern begin to unfold: Ole Miss has a habit of elevating the spirits of her Rebels just high enough to bring them down.

With a three possession lead in the second half against the Commodores, Ole Miss implied that we should pack our bags and begin planning for our bowl game. She then reneged in gut wrenching fashion, and as Vanderbilt celebrated bowl eligibility on our field she whispered to me: “Just teasing.”

But I suspected what she was up to – I know now how she plays her games. Ole Miss is a Siren whose song drives men and women to madness,

and thus I have learned to approach her with a ten-foot pole. But I fear for the mental health of fellow Rebels: How can a person who has experienced the Cannon punt return, the seven-overtime loss to Arkansas, Jacksonville State, Valparaiso, and three straight Super-Regional losses on our home field have maintained sanity? It cannot be possible – studies concerning the long-term mental health repercussions of being an Ole Miss fan should be mandated immediately.

But no matter the headaches and panic attacks, we find ourselves coming back to the stadium and tuning in to David Kellum for the latest tease – we are a hopeless bunch. Vaught-Hemmingway should be re-named the “Magic Theater” and we should post warning

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Ole Miss Chapter of Young Americans for Liberty (YAL) sincerely appreciates The Daily Mississippian's coverage of our twice-yearly Banned Book reading, an exhibition of free speech.

We want to clarify several matters, however. First, our event is no longer a protest but rather a celebration of the First Amendment. When YAL initially hosted the Banned Book reading in the fall of 2008 it was to protest Ole Miss' oppressive speech code, which was revised just this past January.

Second, I want to make it clear that our event was unrelated to the Election Night disturbance on campus. The date for the reading was set more than a month ago, yet the DM linked the two events. That's unfair and inaccurate.

As champions of liberty, we enthusiastically support the First Amendment, but are distressed, along with virtually all members of the Ole Miss family, by the repugnant use of that constitutionally protected right by a small group of foul-mouthed bigots.

Last Wednesday evening I urged all YAL members to join me at the One Mississippi Candlelight March a laudable observance of free speech and equality.

*Bryn Kerrigan Mahan  
President, Young Americans for Liberty*

COLUMN

## Measure B... Adult film actors get an F for attitude



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I just want to say right up front, that this subject is not really up my alley ... or across my street, down my road or next door at the house that sits empty although we hear noises there all the time, either; or at least, I hope not.

But, as I debated about writing my thoughts on Measure B, I decided that as a journalist, I need to be able to write about most anything; even if this particular hoopla seems absolutely ridiculous to me. So here goes:

Apparently, according to a story that appeared in the Los Angeles Times back in October, Los Angeles County has decided that all the adult film actors who create those magnificent works of art called porn should be mandated to wear condoms during filming. See, this is where the ridiculous comes in to play for me; weren't they already doing that?

Uh – no, they weren't. Not only were they not wearing any sort of protection (at least, most of them anyway), they are threatening to leave Los Angeles to make their masterpieces elsewhere if they have to. My, my, my, the injustice of it all.

This all seems very bizarre. Especially considering how safe sex has been preached in the media and in the schools and just about anywhere else that safe sex can be preached openly and loudly, while abstinence is only a whisper among the few who believe sex should be with someone you truly love and involve a commitment. But that's another column....

According to the article, the measure rests on a premise that is difficult to assess: that adult film performers are infecting one another and endangering the public by incubating and passing on sexually transmitted diseases.

The article reports that a lot of adult film actors do not feel that the use of condoms is necessary, since required monthly testing is done consistently, and a couple of the female actors said the condoms made them uncomfortable.

Well, I can understand that. It stands to reason that a man or a woman who can be totally at ease having sex with a person they've just met, with not a hint of awkwardness or vexation whatsoever, should certainly find the usage of a condom beyond the pale.

Maybe I'm unfairly judging these actors, but I just can't believe that in this age of sexually transmitted diseases that can kill you, and with all the people who have

died horribly from HIV or who wished they could have gone back in time and practiced safe sex, that there are actually people out there who want to have unsafe sex.

In a recent article from CNN Entertainment, adult film star James Deen, who is crossing over to the dark side of mainstream films and will star with Lindsay Lohan in a movie due out in 2013, voiced his disapproval of the mandate as well.

"Are examinations going to be mandatory now, or are we going to be wearing gloves on set?" Deen told The Daily Beast. "I mean, what about goggles? What about kissing and fluid exchange? Is kissing no longer allowed in pornos? Like, what degree of severity is this measure actually going to require? After that, is it worth it?"

Uh, James, I don't think it's the kissing they're worried about.

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signs at each gate that read: "ENTRANCE NOT FOR EVERYBODY – FOR MAD MEN ONLY." Then we can replace the Bear with Steppenwolf.

To be an Ole Miss fan is to consent to the ultimate test of patience. Realistic fans that can see how she tricks the others into having expectations have learned to be quite patient as a result – Hell, being patient in five o' clock traffic is a breeze for fans who were patient throughout the entire Orgeron era. In the future I'll be patient enough to beat Thich Nhat Hanh in a contest of who can be seated the longest.

Have I been understood? – To admire Ole Miss is to be subjected to one big tease after another, but she can still leave her Rebels satisfied once they catch on to her tricks and temper their expectations.

Such is love.

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actively discharged. The university added this clause in hopes of attracting more military members.

"We wanted to better highlight the military-friendly environment that exists here at The University of Mississippi. It will allow us to attract & recruit students who represent our values of leadership and academic excellence such as those who have served the US armed forces," said vice chancellor of academic affairs Brandi Hephner LaBanc.

The vice chancellor mentioned that she was not unfamiliar to the idea of this new incentive for out of state students but that different laws vary.

"My former institution did have some out-of-state scholarships, but every campus is different and policies vary from state to state to make a fair comparison," she said.

Incoming freshman who have at least a 3.5 high school GPA and a 28 ACT score who live in the Shelby, Tipton and Fayette Counties

in Tennessee are all eligible for the scholarship. Students who meet the GPA and act score requirements who want to be in enrolled in a STEM major are also eligible.

"I think by giving out of state students the extra help to pay for tuition to come here will impact the university tremendously. This will make out of state student strive harder to obtain higher ACT scores and study in STEM major fields," said public policy major Gerald McLeod.

"That is what the university needs more students with higher ACT scores and STEM majors because that is where the most jobs are going in the future," he said.

Brown also said that one of the reasons the university would not offer full out of state tuition waivers was because of our population now.

"This year we've had a big increase in out of state freshman enrollment. We want to be able to fully accommodate our entire freshman and if we waive the whole fee then that may be a problem," said Brown.

## Ole Miss alumni offer help after hurricane

During the holiday season, Ole Miss graduates in the Northeast seek to help communities two weeks after Hurricane Sandy devastated the area.

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Ole Miss alumni in the northeastern United States have continued to extend hope to their surrounding communities two weeks after the devastation from Hurricane Sandy.

A couple Ole Miss graduates currently live in the Northeast and experienced the effects of Hurricane Sandy firsthand but wanted to help others.

Gail Sims, business manager of clinical affairs at New York University Medical Center in New York City, received her master's degree in business administration from Ole Miss in 2010. She lives in Chelsea, a neighborhood of lower Manhattan, and had no electricity or running water for six days.

"I had to walk up 40 blocks or so where I had electricity, could get some food, charge my cell phone, shower and kind of enter civilization again," Sims said.

Sims currently cannot work because the backup generator at NYU Medical Center failed during the storm, and the hospital

evacuated 300 patients.

She has volunteered for the medical center by caring for its patients who were relocated to other hospitals and by helping doctors return to their work.

Sims said she is very grateful that NYU Medical Center has continued to pay its employees.

"We are not being able to function, but they're still making the financial sacrifice to help people during the holidays," she said.

Sims said the whole city is optimistic as the holidays approach.

"The New York City culture, in general, is kind of like, 'Let's pull together. We can get through anything,' so it's very positive," she said.

In another area of the Northeast, another alumnus is also participating in relief efforts. Thomas McKee, programming coordinator for ESPNU in Bristol, Conn., received a degree in marketing communications in 2010.

Although he lives inland and did not suffer from the storm's damage, he traveled with friends to Union Beach, N.J., to work with the Salva-

tion Army.

They unloaded trucks with cleaning supplies, clothes and other basic needs for distribution.

"The town has a population of 6,000 or so, and there were actually 1,000 people there last Saturday volunteering, which was pretty cool to see," he said.

McKee said the Salvation Army had a stack of index cards with names of people who needed aid.

"We got a guy's card and gave him a call, and he said he needed help," McKee said. "Everything in his house had to go. It was all ruined so we spent the whole afternoon just clearing out his entire house."

McKee said he also sensed a positive attitude from the Union Beach community.

"You could tell that people were frustrated, but, at the same time, they were very grateful," he said. "It was pretty cool to see everyone kind of pull together. It's kind of happening all over the East Coast."

As relief efforts continue in the Northeast, Ole Miss alumni have been beacons of light as people enter the holiday season.

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those groups spend the night Friday.

"It's time-consuming because things are always changing," she said. "Typically we'll send a rooming list out two weeks before the game and make major changes the week of. The hotels are used to dealing with teams and how things change."

John Miller, assistant athletics director for football operations, said that once the team departs for a game, it's a very structured operation, and his office begins planning with other agencies weeks in advance.

"For the most part, we've been very lucky this year," Miller said. "Everybody's done a phenomenal job on the

road."

Miller said that the Saturdays before the game are even more structured, with the team getting into "business" mode.

"Coach Freeze likes to arrive at the stadium about an hour and 45 minutes prior to game time," Miller said. "We've got to get every player taped, dressed and ready to go in 30 minutes, so that's pretty quick turnaround compared to what you'll see throughout the country. Coach Freeze doesn't like a lot of 'sitting around' time."

Miller said they coordinate with a national catering company for the post-game meal and then try to get the players back home as soon as possible.

"Our athletic director, Ross Bjork, is all in favor of getting back and getting our players back in their normal routine as fast as you can, and that's really what our goal is after a

ballgame," Miller said.

He said the cost of travel for an away game is around \$35,000 to \$40,000, with \$10,000 spent on buses.

Should the team need to charter a flight, costs rise to the range of \$75,000 to \$100,000.


The Ole Miss band generally has to make its own accommodations, although this year for the Tulane game, it also coordinated with the athletics department.

"We were invited to play at the Saints game the day following the Tulane game, so Athletics was excited for us to have that opportunity, and they played a huge role in allowing us to do that with the funds that they were able to provide," assistant band director Randy Dale said.

Dale said the only away game the full band goes to is Mississippi State, and the band didn't go at all to Georgia, a game for which the football team had to charter a flight.

"Our ticket office purchases a block of tickets from the other university, and it's just based on our fans purchasing tickets, is how much they give to us, and we're able to decide how many people we take with us," Dale said. "It's typically 75-100 people."

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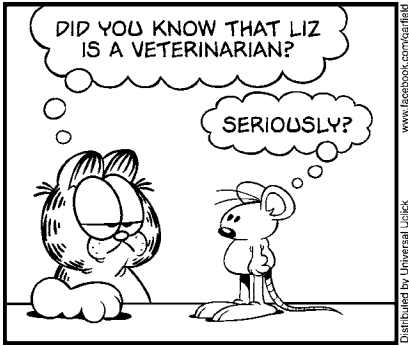
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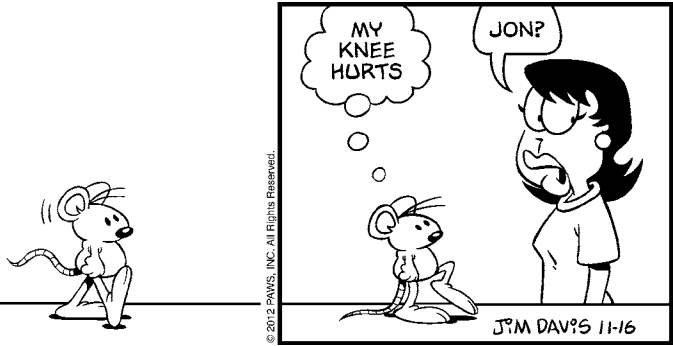
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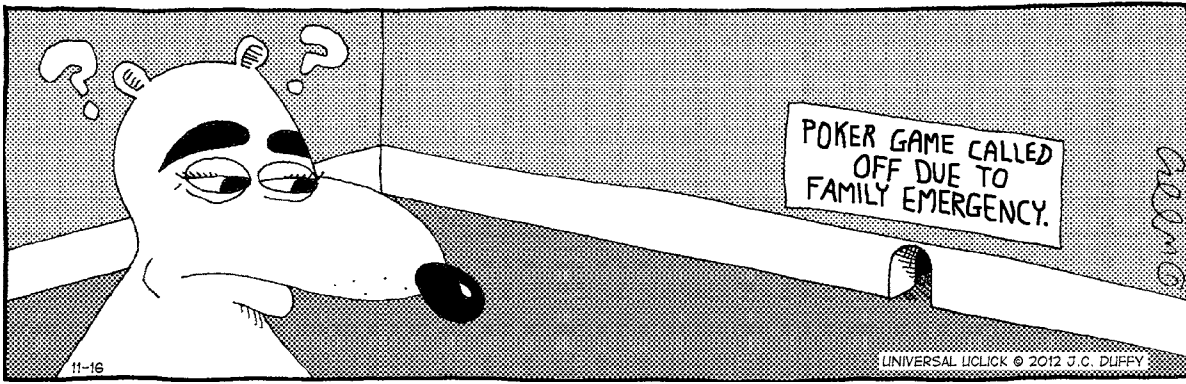
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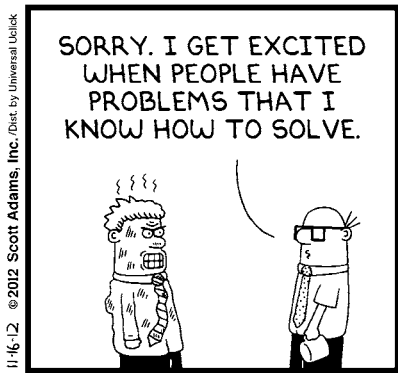
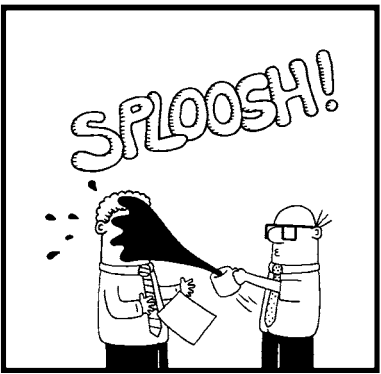
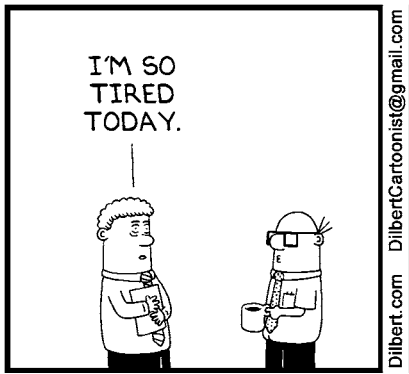
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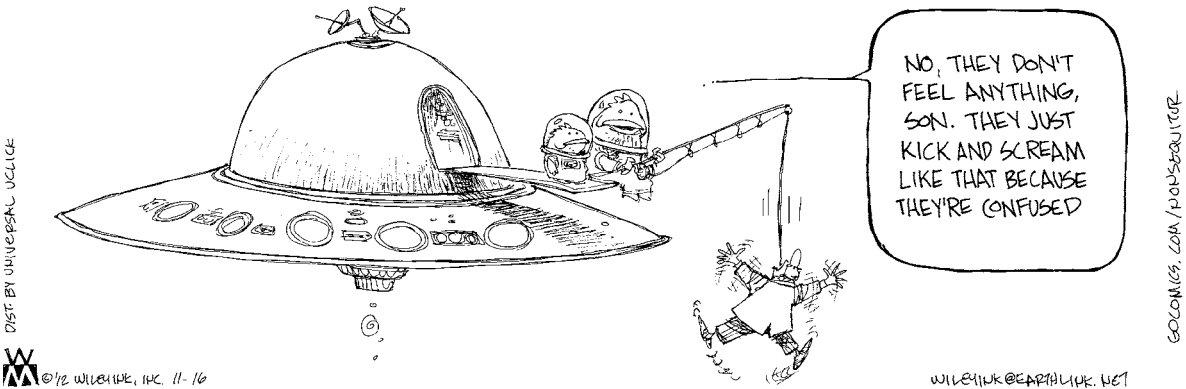
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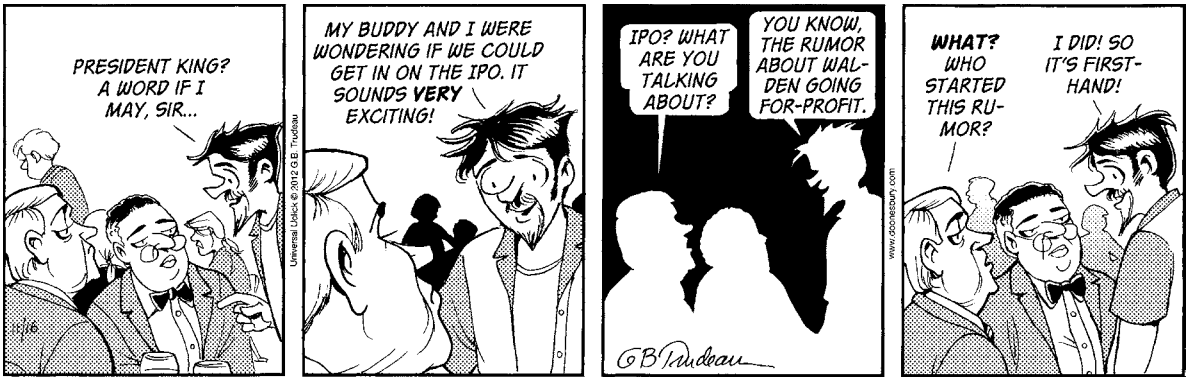
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the year – 403 yards against Vanderbilt – but for the Rebels to succeed they will need the struggling rushing attack to get back on track. Last week against Vanderbilt, Ole Miss ran the ball for only 55 yards on 40 carries, and it has struggled the past three weeks running the football.

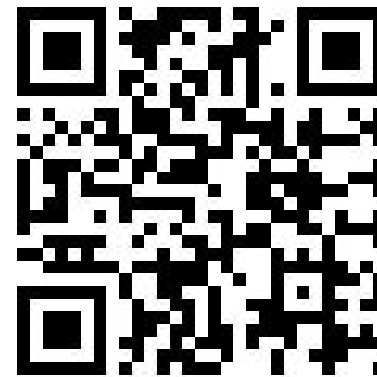
Defensively, Ole Miss will be forced to try and stop LSU's stable of running backs composed of Jeremy Hill, Kenny Hilliard, Michael Ford and Spencer Ware, who all have more than 60 carries on the season.

LSU also brings a confident quarterback Zach Mettenberger into Oxford, who has been hot lately for the Tigers.

"The Alabama game gave him huge confidence. I expect him to continue to be a threat to throw the football like he has the last few weeks," Freeze said. "He's been very good at it. Anytime a quarterback gets confidence, it makes for a dangerous situation."

Ole Miss and LSU will kick off at 2:30 p.m. and will be televised nationally by CBS.

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## Rebels looking to build on early season success

The Ole Miss men's basketball team will play host to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock tonight. Tipoff from Tad Smith Coliseum is set for 7 p.m.

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The Ole Miss basketball team will look to improve on its early success when the University of Arkansas - Little Rock comes to Oxford tonight. The Rebels (2-0) have been 3-0 four times in head coach Andy Kennedy's six previous seasons.

Ole Miss is led by junior guard Marshall Henderson, who is third in the Southeastern Conference with 24.5 points per game after two games. Henderson is 11-for-24 from 3-point range this season, but he said he isn't content.

"I'm still missing open shots that I need to make," Henderson said. "Coach is preaching efficiency with me. The percentage right now may be one of the tops in the country if I keep it up, but it's still not good enough."

The 49 points by Henderson are the most in two games for a Rebel in a debut since Gerald Glass scored 59 in 1988. Henderson is the only player in the SEC with multiple 20-point games this season.

The Trojans of Arkansas - Little Rock come in 1-1 on the season, with a victory over Tennessee-Martin and a loss to Louisiana Tech. The Trojans finished last season 15-16 but won the Western Division of the Sun Belt Conference with a 12-4 conference record. Arkansas-Little Rock has had to replace two



Senior offensive guard A.J. Hawkins

of its top three scorers from last season.

Freshman guard Martavius Newby has been a pleasant surprise for the Rebels this season. He is currently third in points and tied for second in rebounds on the team.

"I think he's got a nose for the ball," Kennedy said. "He's just got to do what every freshman has to do, the attention-to-detail things."

Ole Miss has been without junior forward Demarco Cox, due to an injury, but Kennedy hopes to have him return to practice by Saturday.

The Rebels will take on the Trojans at 7 p.m. in the Tad Smith Coliseum.

**Holiday hoops**

Over Thanksgiving break, Ole Miss will host two more games, as McNeese State (1-1) and Lipscomb (2-1) will come to Oxford on Nov. 20 and Nov. 23, respectively.

**Rebels land three prospects**

Ole Miss head coach Andy Kennedy announced the signing of a trio of talented players on Thursday, as Dwight Coleby, Janari Joesaar and Sebastian Saiz all signed national letters of intent to join the Rebels for the 2013-14 academic year.

Ole Miss Sports Information contributed to this report. For continuing coverage of Ole Miss men's basketball, follow @thedm\_sports and @Tyler\_RSR on Twitter.

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playing through a shoulder bruise, and sophomore defensive end C.J. Johnson is beaten up, as are the defensive secondary and many other players.

With bowl eligibility and an Egg Bowl on the line next week, it's a must for the Rebels to do whatever they can to stay as healthy as possible for next Saturday's matchup against the Bulldogs.

**Adjustments in the running game**

Ole Miss is going to have an almost impossible time running the football against LSU. However, that doesn't mean that the Rebels can't experiment with some adjustments to their running game, which has to be somewhat fixed if they want to have a chance at winning the Egg Bowl next week. Much like it was for Georgia, it'll be possible for LSU to contain the Rebels' running game while defending the pass, due to superior talent and athleticism in the Tigers' front seven on defense.

Working more north-south with Jeff Scott is something that Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze mentioned after Vanderbilt. Improved physicality up front and tweaks to the zone-read game could also benefit the Rebels.

Whatever Ole Miss' coaching staff does, generating some sort of offense from the running game is going to be critical for Ole Miss to regain offensive balance and become more effective in the red zone.

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## Hipp's Tips: LSU Tigers

In this week's installment, The Daily Mississippian football beat writer Bennett Hipp gives his keys to this week's matchup.

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### Mental Mindset

That's one of the bigger questions going into this game. Ole Miss has gotten amped up for countless games this season, and it's said that teams can only get amped for so many games during a season.

Ole Miss, as always under Hugh Freeze, will come out with a game plan, play hard for 60 minutes and see where

it ends up. However, with an emotional Egg Bowl game against Mississippi State happening next weekend, it's worth asking what the team's mindset is going into this LSU game that appears to be a long shot to win.

### Come out healthy

Win or lose, priority No. 1 for Ole Miss has to be to escape Baton Rouge with its health intact. Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace is

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Sophomore defensive end C.J. Johnson

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## TOUGH ROAD FOR BOWL ELIGIBILITY

With two games remaining on the schedule and a win away from clinching bowl eligibility, the Ole Miss football team will travel to Baton Rouge, La., Saturday to take on No. 8 LSU. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m., and the game will be televised by CBS.



Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace

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The road to becoming bowl eligible continues to get tougher and tougher for Ole Miss (5-5, 2-4 Southeastern Conference), and this weekend the Rebels will roll into Death Valley hoping to upset the No. 8

team in the country, LSU (8-2, 4-2 SEC). The meeting is the 101st in the series, with LSU holding a 57-39-4 advantage over the Rebels all time.

"I know our kids understood that this game means a lot to a lot of people," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said in his weekly press conference Mon-

day.

"We're going to trust that we can impress that upon them this week as we prepare."

Ole Miss will once again be facing a top-tier defense in LSU, which ranks third in the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense (15.5 ppg), second in total defense (262.9 ppg), second in rush defense (97.2 ypg) and first in pass defense (165.7 ypg).

"They're just so talented physically and run so well that they can make mistakes and you never know it because of their speed and athleticism. Coach (John) Chavis does a great job with their defense," Freeze said. "You worry about just how physical they are and the speed of their defense. They're as talented as Georgia and Alabama for sure."

Another concern for the Rebel offense will be the speed of the Tiger secondary. So far this year, LSU has recorded 10 interceptions, which is third in the conference. Offensive coordinator Dan Werner knows this will provide a huge challenge for sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace and will force him to make quick decisions Saturday.

Wallace is coming off of his best passing performance of

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