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'IT'S TIME': NASHVILLE FREEZES OVER

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As I'm certain it has their kids and their staff."

Not only will the Rebels and Commodores be opening the season with a conference matchup, the two teams will also be the second game of the season nationally following a game between South Carolina and North Carolina.

"To open the college season on opening night on national TV is somewhat of a responsibility our staff and our kids have to this great university to represent it well," Freeze said. "We don't take that lightly. We're very motivated. We've spent an enormous amount of time preparing, hopefully to go in with a very young football team in an environment with a very mature football team. That's somewhat of an unknown with how our young kids will perform. We don't get a warm-up shot with a tune-up game. We're going to have to do it for real in a tough environment against a team that's proven over the last few years that that opening game with them at home

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The long wait is over. Ole Miss football is here. The 2013-2014 season begins tonight as the Rebels head to Nashville to take on Southeastern Conference foe Vanderbilt at 8:15. The game can be seen on ESPN.

The Commodores, who are coming off a 9-4 season overall and a 5-3 mark in the SEC, have won five of the last six meetings between the two schools, including edging out a 27-26 win in Oxford last season. Ole Miss enters the season after posting a 7-6 record last year, including a 3-5 mark in the SEC under head coach Hugh Freeze who is beginning his second season at the helm for the Rebels.

"We're excited about getting another season started," Freeze said in his weekly press conference Monday. "Opening the season with a conference game like Vanderbilt, in Nashville, is something that's certainly grabbed the attention of our staff and our kids.



Defensive end Robert Nkemdiche, left, and Ole Miss Head Coach Hugh Freeze at practice last week.

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Parking changes concern faculty and students alike



Vehicles parked in a faculty and staff parking lot at Ole Miss.

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The University of Mississippi Department of Parking and Transportation's new policies have not only received criticism from students, but faculty as well.

Some designated faculty parking lots force faculty members to walk further to class, while their parking lot spaces are now limited to a certain amount of spots.

"Just last week I spent fifteen minutes looking for a spot," said Anne Twitney, assistant professor of history. "Classes, obviously, hadn't even started, forcing faculty to park further and further from their offices. By decreasing the number of spaces available to us, this keeps the number (of spaces) flat while the size of the faculty grows."

Faculty members having to pay for parking and parking tickets is another concern for some faculty.

"It's a very hot topic for me that we have to pay for our parking tags," said Kathrine Pigeon, an EDHE instructor, counselor and learning specialist at Ole Miss. "If you get a tickets it's automatically taken out of your pay check. So they are hard on us for that. I think it's a little bit ridiculous that we have to pay for that, and besides I think that should be a perk."

Pigeon also believes the new parking policy will limit accessibility between students and faculty members.

"It will certainly decrease the likeliness of jumping in your car and going to where you need to go to meet with someone," she said.

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Semester Resolutions



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Did you make a New Year's resolution this year? Did you, like me, abandon it shortly after you made it? Each year brings with it new goals to achieve, opportunities to take advantage of and bad habits to leave behind. Typically we lose focus on our resolutions as the weeks and months go by. We are busy, pre-occupied, or tempted by the bad habits of the past or the molten chocolate cake of the present. Okay, I'll admit that last one might be a bit personal. We get discouraged and decide to put our resolutions on the

back burner until that ambiguous "next time."

As my grandmother says, there is no time like the present. And there certainly is no better time to set new goals than the beginning of a new school year. Like a new calendar year, a new school year is a turning of the page, the beginning of a new chapter. Each new chapter is a chance for self-improvement, a chance to become the person you have always wanted to be. These are some tricks you can use to make them stick better than the laundry list of goals you set in January.

Start by visualizing your goals. Scholars, athletes and a wealth of others believe in the power of visualizing goals to make them happen. Create a mental picture of you achieving your goals, imagining the excitement and satisfaction you will feel when you reach

this goal. As you get discouraged throughout the year, you can recall this picture and bring back those feelings.

Maybe you want to pull up your GPA and need to have the best semester of your academic career, so you visualize yourself studying, feeling confident that you will ace the final exam. Visualize all, as on your transcript and imagine the satisfaction you feel and the excitement of your parents. When you are faced with a decision to go on a weekend-long rager leaving you with days-long hangovers or stay in and taking it easy to study for an upcoming exam, recall that visualization to help you stick to your goals.

Just because you are making goals at the beginning of a school year does not mean they are limited to academia. Maybe you have made stellar grades but

realize that your social life is lacking. Visual yourself making new friends and new memories with them and when you feel nervous about putting yourself in a new situation or introducing yourself to someone, you can recall those happy feelings you visualized. Perhaps you are a senior and visualize yourself being hired for a job in a city you have never been to before. Maybe you have always wanted to try something new like running, photography, or heck, even knitting if that tickles your fancy. Your goals can be as simple or as lofty as you desire.

Make the most of the school year, create goals, visualize them and work hard towards them. With any luck you will not only keep your resolutions but you will feel much more satisfied and accomplished when this semester comes to a close.

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Mississippi's Green Candles



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Mississippi is no stranger to innovative energy production. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration statistics, Mississippi boasts the 1.2 gigawatt Grand Gulf nuclear plant close to Port Gibson, the U.S.'s 10th largest oil refinery and a new \$1.1 billion natural gas terminal in Pascagoula, and our sole ethanol plant produces 54 million gallons of biofuel. At least, the Vicksburg ethanol plant could do so if it were not closing this November due to high corn prices. Yet when renewable energy is considered, Mississippi has not advanced much beyond the campfires of Hernando DeSoto's conquistadors. The boast, if ever made, that Mississippi produces 2.8 percent of electricity from renewable resources is a fancy way of saying we still use firewood. If that percentage seems like a lot of timber, realize that the statistic focuses on electricity which comprises about a third of total energy demand. After discounting the pittance

of energy derived from biomass (wood), Mississippi is clearly still living in a modern renewables blackout.

Always eager to cast a juicy bait to potentially relocating businesses, Mississippi has started to light a few green candles in the state's renewables blackout. In April 2010, the Mississippi Legislature passed HB 1701 which aimed to entice the supply side of the renewable energy industry to come on over to the Magnolia state. The bill aimed to give a Mississippi front-porch welcome to nuclear, solar, wind and hydro companies. The incentives detailed in the Mississippi Clean Energy Initiative are similar to the measures that lured Nissan and Toyota to the state: tax exemptions. If a renewable company agreed to inject \$50 million and 250 full time jobs, the Mississippi Development Authority would waive for a decade 100 percent of the company's state income, franchise and sales income taxes quicker than the Steinbrenners would, if able, kick Alex Rodriguez off the Yankees' payroll. The measure signaled that the state was as business friendly as ever, if nothing else. In November 2011 in Olive Branch, GE opened a 212,880 square-foot warehouse as a logistics center for wind-energy components. With

easy access to the Memphis airport, GE runs a highly efficient distribution operation that drives down external costs - always a priority for renewables.

Locating a facility in Mississippi that helps to streamline the global wind industry is certainly a laudable accomplishment. However, the state could play a larger role in the worldwide clean energy movement by producing clean energy. Although no Arizona, Mississippi has considerable solar resource, for example. Solar incentives for homeowners and businesses, obtained through the Tennessee Valley Authority at premium rate 0.12 cents per/kWh, are little known and little used. In the distant future, southwest Mississippi could harness geothermal energy. Sadly, Mississippi is a victim of topography and largely lacks the rushing rivers and swirling winds most easily harnessed for current renewable energy production.

The real harm Mississippi risks by following a business driven energy model is producing environmentally damaging fossil fuel energy. I am not referring to traditional oil rigs that dot the Gulf Coast. Like a relaxed priest at absolution, I suggest a sin no worse approach. Some plans are quite troubling. Mississippi Power's Kemper County Lignite Plant is a

massive project aimed at producing energy from low quality coal, using up 20,000 acres of prime forest. The state chapter of the Sierra Club states that the project is "Unnecessary, Expensive and Dirty." The same could be said about the fracking movement centered in McComb, except this time the resource, gas, is quite cheap. The Tuscaloosa Shale project would use clean water, sand and mysterious additives to blast gas free from the earth. To counteract the environmentally deleterious impacts, the industry promises a favorite, empty buzz word: mitigation. Like trading farmland for ethanol gasoline, ruining fresh water for a whiff of gas gives me the chills.

The fracking debate aside, Mississippi's natural gas resource is finite. Thus, what resource is available should be hoarded until prices rise and technology improves. Remember, patience is a virtue. In the future, ways to convert traditional energy resources to energy cleanly may occur. Yet despite U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Moniz's hope for emissions-free fossil energy, the "chemical looping" technology is only theoretical. Until engineers can work greater magic, Mississippi should leave the buried alone and salute the sunshine.

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Once Dudley goes dark: An insider's guide to the best of Nashville

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Nashville is known for two things — country music and good food. As a matter of fact, those who live in Nashville don't want the rest of the country to know how extraordinary their city is because they want the unique small-town feel to stick around. Although there are many amazing places to visit, eat and drink in this wonderful city, here are some must sees that you don't want to miss out on. As ecstatic as we all are about the Rebs' season opener at Dudley Field—the excitement doesn't stop there.



The Nashville skyline

Courtesy City of Nashville

Restaurants

- Tavern
 - Located in Midtown, just a short walk from Vanderbilt's stadium is one of the best restaurants of all time. Complete with flat screen TV's and incredible food, Tavern pleases guys and gals alike. Don't forget to try their peach bellini or red sangria—and if you stay for the entire weekend you **MUST** get brunch here. It doesn't get much better.
 - Puckett's
 - With multiple locations throughout the Greater Nashville Area, Puckett's is the epitome of southern comfort food. Their daily specials give Ajax a run for their money and their cherry, blackberry or strawberry cobbler will blow your mind. Also, try their BBQ sliders or strawberry field salad. You can't go wrong with anything on the menu, but you may need someone to roll you out of there.
 - GRAYS on Main
 - If you're looking to venture

away from the hustle and bustle of the city, head on over to downtown Franklin, Tenn. and try this brand new restaurant and bar. Located on historic main street, you can't miss the GRAYS sign that comes to life at night. This rustic three-story building has unique cocktails, gourmet southern food and live music on the weekends. Don't pass this one up.

- Fido
 - I still haven't come across a local who doesn't like Fido. Swing by on your way back to Oxford and try their extensive breakfast menu as you reminisce on the game the Rebels victory (fingers crossed) . Oh yeah, and if you happened to bring your furry friend along with you, don't stress—dogs are welcome to join.
 - Cantina Laredo
 - Mexican brunch isn't something you come across very often but if you're looking to expand your horizons, head over to the Gulch. Their spicy

bloody mary is delicious and their handmade guacamole will have you salsa dancing before you know it. Also open for lunch and dinner, Cantina Laredo will not disappoint.

- Virago
 - Also located in the Gulch is one of the yummiest sushi restaurants around. Their rooftop bar is among the best and has an amazing view of downtown

Nashville. The rising sun roll is my favorite and their sake menu is legit, but don't forget to ask about the off-menu rolls. You'll also want to make a reservation in advance—unfortunately I'm not the only one who loves this place.

- Merchant's
 - OK so you're hanging out downtown and just rocked karaoke in Printers Alley ... and

now you're starving. Head over to Merchant's and get a late night snack before you call it a night. They've got great appetizers, burgers and fish tacos that will satisfy anyone's appetite.

- Urban Grub
 - Another awesome spot to eat is Urban Grub, located in the

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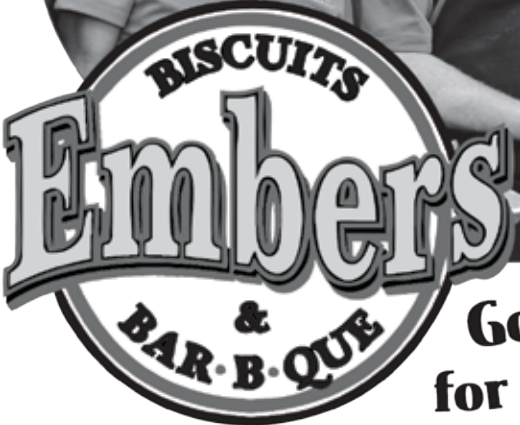
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12 South area. Their brunch menu is incredible, complete with three types of eggs benedict, gouda-grits and all of your favorite morning libations. And just when you think it couldn't get any better, their lunch and dinner menus are just as tasty. So if you venture over into the hipster district, don't leave this one off your list.

Bars

• Red Door

• This unassuming little house in Midtown is much more than meets the eye. While the Red Door keeps all of your favorite liquors, mixed-drinks and craft beers on hand at all times, they still keep PBR tallboys cold for the occasional hipster (who is inevitable in Nashville). Although this neighborhood pub reminds me of "Cheers" on a

normal night, this bar is sure to be one big party come the weekend.

• The SOUTH

• Referred to by many as "the Library of Nashville," this bar on Demonbreun Street will be bumpin' after the Rebs take down Vandy tonight. The SOUTH has an outdoor patio, huge dance floor and energetic DJ who plays good, current music—(The Library could probably stand to take some notes, sorry DJ Mario.)

• The Patterson House

• Modeled after a 1920's speakeasy, The Patterson House is one of the most exclusive spots in Nashville. With an extensive drink list, chalk full of epicurean cocktails, you'll feel an instant wave of sophistication as you step into a world reminiscent of Don Draper. You have to look carefully although—it's well hidden just at the intersection of Division

Street and 18th Avenue South in Midtown.

• Robert's Western World

• If you're looking to head downtown and get a taste of "the real deal" in Nashville, definitely check out this honky-tonk bar and restaurant. Known as one of the best music venues downtown, Robert's is where the locals go to enjoy great drinks and authentic "old school" country flavor.

• Rebar

• Also near the commodore campus is a spot you don't want to pass up after the game. Rebar is known for their relaxed atmosphere and convenient location in Midtown, but BEWARE—they make a mean bushwhacker.

Where to go

• The Parthenon

• Originally built for Tennessee's 1897 Centennial Exposition, this replica of the original Parthenon in Athens is the cen-

terpiece of Nashville's Centennial Park. Located in West End just across from the Vanderbilt campus, this is the perfect place to go for a walk or to just relax on a blanket in the lush grass.

• Ryman Auditorium

• This hallowed auditorium boasts some of the greatest entertainers of all time. It functioned as the original home of the Grand Ole Opry and is linked to the origins and rise of modern-day country music. It serves as a National Historic Landmark and is open for tours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

• Checkwood Botanical Gardens

• The history of this mansion and botanical gardens goes all the way back to its original owner and founder of Maxwell House Coffee. It serves as an art museum and contains a restaurant and bar, The Pineapple Room, that overlooks a portion of the gardens. Also,

there is currently an art display throughout the gardens called Light: Bruce Munro at Checkwood every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night until 11 p.m.

• East Nashville's 5 Points

• This "one-stop neighborhood" in East Nashville has everything you need for a memorable and fun night in an up-and-coming area. 5 Points is the intersection of five streets and where some great bars, restaurants and shops sit. Check out Bongo East, the Hip Zipper, The Turnip Truck and 3 Crow Bar. And if you're a fan of the hit TV series Nashville, go to the 5 Spot where part of an episode was filmed.

• Imogene+Willie

• This hip store in the 12 South area has been featured in GQ Magazine and other various publications for their unique denim. If you're looking for a new pair of jeans for the fall then don't hesitate to stop by and be custom fitted for some denim that, according to many, will "change your life." They're sales staff are also some of the friendliest people you'll ever meet.

• Country Music Hall of Fame

• Located on the west bank of the Cumberland River, just near the honky-tonk bars of downtown, this historic museum is a landmark that many travel to visit. It contains priceless memorabilia, a restaurant, live performances and is open everyday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Downtown Franklin (Main street)

• Missing Oxford already? Just head over to downtown Franklin's Main street and you'll be reminded of our beloved, quaint little home. Known as "America's Favorite Main street," this little area has adorable boutiques and amazing restaurants (some of which I have already mentioned). After you've strolled down the picturesque sidewalks you can check out some of the civil war landmarks that will educate you on the historic Battle of Franklin—come on it's only the first week of school, you're not tired of learning yet.

• Yazoo Brewery

• Take a tour of this brewery, have a cold one and play some corn-hole at this brewery in East Nashville. It's a great place to take a group of friends and hang out after a long day of exploring. Take a tour this Saturday for only \$7 and taste some really good craft beer.

• The Bluebird Café

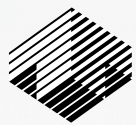
• Open from 5:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily, this famous establishment located in Green Hills is known as the place where aspiring country music stars get their start and is also featured on the TV series Nashville. You better make a reservation though or you'll be waiting in a long line outside the front door.

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“You can’t get there as fast, and you are too busy looking for a spot. It will certainly increase emails instead of meetings in their office.”

Accessibility to professors is important for many students, including junior political science major Ian Ford.

“I’d much rather meet a teacher in person,” said Ford. “I can look at them in person and know that their full attention is on me and vice versa. They can see that I’m going to them because I’m going to class, and that I am taking time out of my schedule also to go and talk to them.”

If the faculty parking lot is full, faculty members now have to pay one dollar to park in visitor spots, something that Twitney says adds to the accessibility issues.

“(This) leads to a lot of frustration and discourages us from coming to campus as often as we might like,” Twitney said. “An accessible faculty is, in part, a function of a sensible parking policy.”

One recurring suggested solution to fix the parking problem is a parking garage.

“I think the whole parking situation is pretty much messed up in general,” said Ford. “I think Ole Miss is a growing campus and I think it’s about time to build a parking garage. I think you can put one behind the Ridges, those freshman dorms, and nobody would ever really see them that way.”

Oxford Sessions Anniversary Concert

Local musicians perform for guests on the roof of the University Club Wednesday night.



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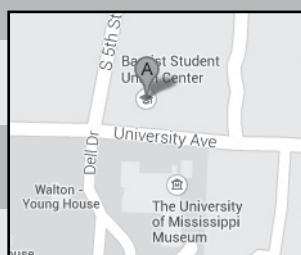
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Remembering Martin Luther King: 50 Years Later

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing on hallowed ground of the civil rights movement, President Barack Obama challenged new generations Wednesday to seize the cause of racial equality and honor the “glorious patriots” who marched a half century ago to the very steps from which Rev. Martin Luther King spoke during the March on Washington. “The arc of the moral universe may bend toward justice but it doesn’t bend on its own,” Obama said, in an allusion to King’s own message.

At precisely 3 p.m., members of the King family tolled a bell to echo King’s call 50 years earlier to “let freedom ring.” It was the same bell that once hung in the 16th

Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., where four black girls were killed when a bomb planted by a white supremacist exploded in 1963.

Georgia Rep. John Lewis, a former freedom rider and the sole survivor of the main organizers of the 1963 march, recounted the civil rights struggles of his youth and exhorted Americans to “keep the faith and keep our eyes on the prize.”

The throngs assembled in soggy weather at the Lincoln Memorial, where King, with soaring, rhythmic oratory and a steely countenance, had pleaded with Americans to come together to stomp out racism and create a land of opportunity for all.

White and black, they came



Evan Vucci | Associated Press

President Barack Obama speaks to a crowd in Washington Wednesday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington.

this time to recall history — and live it.

“My parents did their fair share and I feel like we have to keep the fight alive,” said Frantz Walker, a honey salesman from Baltimore who is black. “This is hands-on history.”

Kevin Keefe, a Navy lawyer who is white, said he still tears up when he hears King’s speech.

“What happened 50 years ago was huge,” he said, adding that there’s still progress to be made on economic inequality and other problems.

Two former presidents, Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter, spoke of King’s legacy — and of problems still to overcome.

“This march, and that speech, changed America,” Clinton declared, remembering the impact on the world and himself as a young

man. “They opened minds, they melted hearts and they moved millions — including a 17-year-old boy watching alone in his home in Arkansas.”

Carter said King’s efforts had helped not just black Americans, but “In truth, he helped to free all people.”

Still, Carter listed a string of current events that he said would have spurred King to action in this day, including the proliferation of guns and stand-your-ground laws, a Supreme Court ruling striking down parts of the Voting Rights Act and high rates of joblessness among blacks.

Oprah Winfrey, leading the celebrity contingent, recalled watching the march as a 9-year-old girl and wishing she could be there to see a young man who “was able to force an entire country to


wake up, to look at itself and to eventually change.”

“It’s an opportunity today to recall where we once were in this nation,” she said.

Obama used his address to pay tribute to the marchers of 1963 and that era — the maids, laborers, students and more who came from ordinary ranks to engage “on the battlefield of justice” — and he implored Americans not to dismiss what they accomplished.

“To dismiss the magnitude of this progress, to suggest — as some sometimes do — that little has changed, that dishonors the courage, the sacrifice, of those who paid the price to march in those years,” Obama said.

“Their victory great. But we would dishonor those heroes as well to suggest that the work of this nation is somehow complete.”



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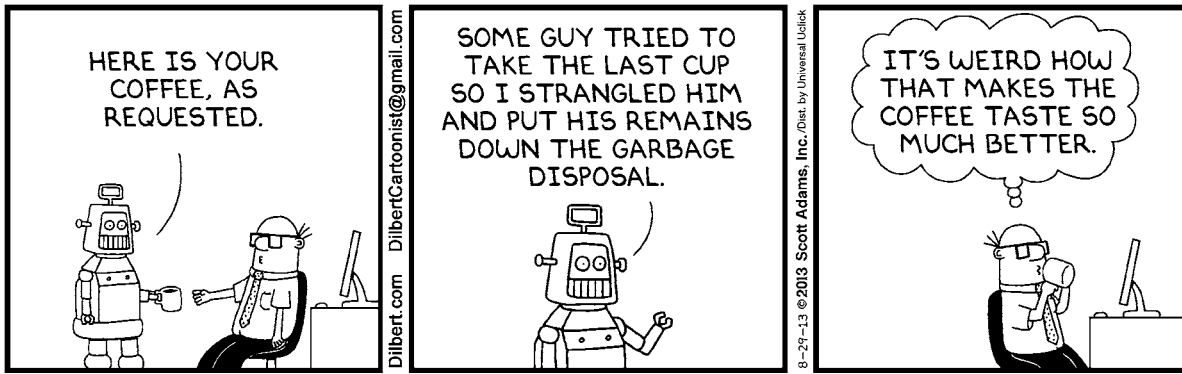
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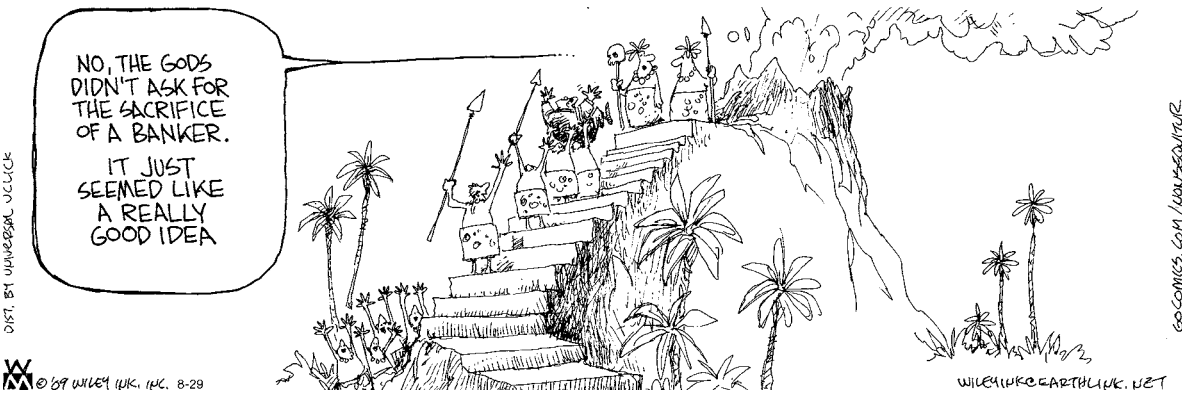
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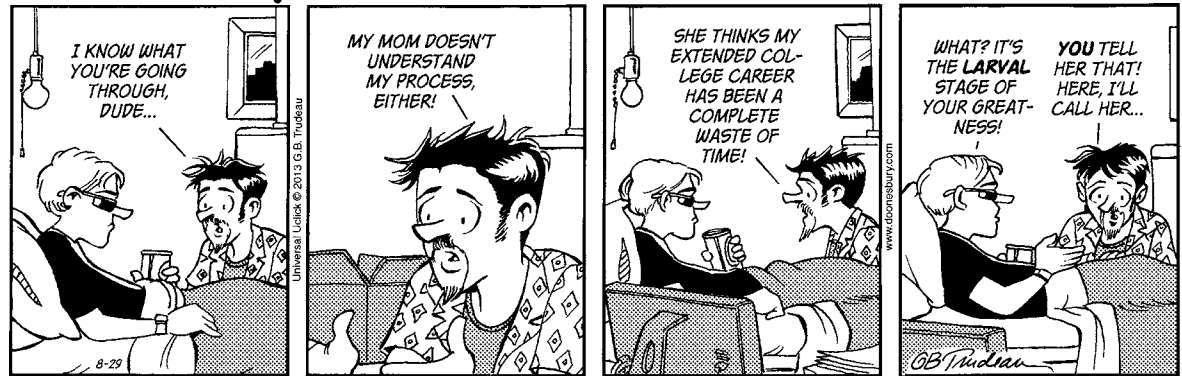
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Vandy: the biggest game of Freeze's career

BY DAVID COLLIER
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Earlier this week, Ole Miss' sophomore linebacker Denzel Nkemdiche tweeted, "Thursday's game is the biggest of the season." He's right. In fact, it's the biggest game of Rebel head coach Hugh Freeze's career, at least so far.

Sure, some will say it's just one game. Others will plead that last year's win over Mississippi State in the Egg Bowl or the BBVA Compass Bowl win over Pittsburgh were "bigger" wins because they helped propel the Rebels into a unanimous top-10 recruiting class.

There's no denying those were important, but no, the season-opener against Vanderbilt in Nashville tonight is the most important.

Think about it. Ole Miss has one of the toughest first seven game stretches in the country with road games against Texas, Alabama and Auburn and home contests versus Texas A&M and LSU. That's brutal.

So if Ole Miss goes into

Nashville and losses, how does their record look after those first seven games? It won't be pretty. They need the win tonight to boost them into the gauntlet stretch.

What if they rebound after the first half of the season and take advantage of a very winnable last five games? That would be great if it happened, but starting off rough would leave the Rebels in a win or bust type of mentality, and that's hard to play with.

You'd probably lose a game or two that you should win and all of a sudden you're staring at a losing season.

All of a sudden, all that momentum that was built at the end of the 2012 season, it's gone.

At that point, who knows what happens to the 2014 recruiting class. Who knows what happens to the fan base's confidence in Freeze's program. Heck, who knows what happens to the team's confidence in themselves. It simply cannot happen.

The solution? Win tonight. Continue to build that momentum. End Vanderbilt's recent domination of Ole

Miss, because yes, losing five of your last six to a team is domination.

With that said, I expect Ole Miss to come out on top tonight.

The Rebels were on the verge of blowing out Vanderbilt last season, but inconsistency in the red zone, missed assignment on defenses and an awful spot by the referees gave the Commodores the comeback win.

This year, Ole Miss returns virtually everyone on both sides of the ball, and there's no doubt that they'll be ready. Junior quarterback Bo Wallace will have a solid performance. The offensive line will open holes to actually have a running game against Vanderbilt. And the defense will create some turnovers.

All of that results in an Ole Miss win and a relaxing weekend of watching everyone else in the college football world play Saturday for the entire Rebel fan base.

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Four Downs: Vanderbilt

In this week's edition of Four Downs, The Daily Mississippian football beat writers Matt Sigler and John Luke McCord and sports editor David Collier answer four questions regarding the week's matchup.

1. Heading into the season, who do you expect to be this year's breakout player and why?

Matt Sigler (@SigNewton_2): I think this season's breakout player will be running back Kailo Moore. Although he is just a freshman, I think his game is so versatile that he could be seen doing just about anything on the field. I expect him to be dangerous in the return game and have a steady role offensively out of the backfield. If used correctly on offense, his speed will be a huge factor.

John Luke McCord (@JLgrindin): I feel like sophomore safety Chief Brown will be a guy that really makes a name for himself this season. Since the spring defensive coordinator Dave Wommack has referred to him as a third starter and a guy that would get reps equal to sophomore Trae Elston and junior Cody Prewitt. He has made the best of those reps and worked his way into an important role after failing to do so last season.

David Collier (@DavidLCollier): I think junior defensive end Carlos Thompson will finally make an impact after redshirting last season, but with a loaded depth chart there, his opportunities will be limited. However, this year's breakout player will be junior linebacker Keith Lewis. He's played in every game of his career, but this will be the year he takes off. Good spring and fall camp will propel him into a big year.

2. Bo Wallace had off-season shoulder surgery. What should expectations be for him this year?

Sigler: Of course having a surgery is going to have an effect, but I don't think expectations for Wallace have that much change. He knows just how tough this league is and from what I've heard, he has set some lofty goals for himself and the team. Therefore, expectations for Wallace should be as good or even better than last year. However, I do anticipate him to potentially start off a little slow.

McCord: Expectations should be high for Bo. He threw a lot of touchdowns, but also a lot of picks last season. I would look for him to be more efficient this season, potentially more productive as well with an improved offensive line and receiver corps.

Collier: Early on, expectations should be tempered just because of the shoulder. Everyone seems to think he is fine,

but how will he react after getting that first hit? I think he'll be fine, but once I see that, I'll know for sure. Anyone heading into their second year as an SEC quarterback should take a step forward, and for Wallace, that has to be in decision making. Ole Miss goes as Wallace goes.

3. How big of an impact can the freshmen make tonight?

Sigler: I think they can make a big time impact. If you look at the freshmen expected to play tonight, how could you not expect some plays? Defensive end Robert Nkemdiche will finally be able to show why he was the unanimous choice for top prospect in the country, wide receiver Laquon Treadwell will provide another target besides junior wideout Donte Moncrief, and like I said earlier, Kailo Moore will do something special. I also expect to see something from offensive tackle Laremy Tunsil if the Rebels are able to pull away at some point.

McCord: The freshmen can make a big impact tonight once they shake off the jitters early. I expect defensive end Robert Nkemdiche to make the most of his start and create some excitement. I expect running back Kailo Moore to impact the special teams unit. I also expect wide receiver Laquon Treadwell and tight end Evan Engram to catch a few passes. Tony Conner could have an impact at the huskie spot as well.

Collier: I expect the freshmen to make a big impact. They may not make all the huge

plays, but as a collective group, they'll make an impact. Defensive end Robert Nkemdiche and huskie Tony Conner will make the biggest contribution on defense, while wideout Laquon Treadwell will have opportunities to make plays when Vandy focuses on junior wide receiver Donte Moncrief.

4. What does Ole Miss have to do to get the win over Vanderbilt?

Sigler: To beat Vanderbilt, Ole Miss has to take care of the football and limit turnovers. Turnovers will always kill a team and will definitely do so tonight if they become a problem. I also believe the team has to stay focused. This is a huge opening game, an SEC game on top of that, and for this team to succeed, they cannot get caught up in the madness of opening the season and have to play smart and within themselves.

McCord: Ole Miss has to establish the run and be efficient on offense. On defense, they must contain Vanderbilt wideout Jordan Matthews and adjust if quarterback Carta-Samuels brings some wrinkles as film on him in Vandy's offense is hard to come by. The Rebels need to win the turnover battle.

Collier: Last year, the field-position battle was key, and I think it will be again. Having senior punter Tyler Campbell to go along with senior running back Jeff Scott on punt return should make a difference for the Rebels. Ole Miss also has to score when it gets to the red zone. They settled for too many field goals last year.



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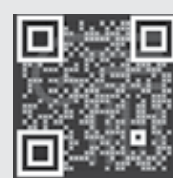
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Wide receiver Donte Moncrief catches a ball during practice last week.

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is something they're always ready for."

Despite losing two of their top offensive performers from

last season in quarterback Jordan Rodgers and running back Zac Stacy, Vanderbilt will return a solid unit led by senior receiver Jordan Matthews. Last season Matthews gave the Rebels trouble when he caught nine passes for 153 yards and a touchdown in the Commodore win. He finished the season with 94 receptions for 1,323 yards and eight touchdowns. He also enters this year on the Bilentnikoff Trophy watch list, which is awarded to the best receiver in the nation at the end of the season.

Vanderbilt will also go with a new starting quarterback this season in senior Austyn Carta-Samuels, who is a Wyo-

ming transfer. Carta-Samuels played in just six games last season for the Commodores including one start and will get his first real taste of SEC play tonight. However, the Rebel coaching staff expects him to present some threats.

"We've watched a lot of tape on him going back to Wyoming," defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said. "We've had to prepare for more things. I think he is mobile and can run. It looks like he can throw well. So we are prepared for the most. I would say he is definitely faster than Rodgers is and a little more shifty."

At running back, the Commodores will most likely present three players, senior Wesley Tate, who is the leading returner with eight touchdowns last season and sophomores Brian Kimbrow and Jerron Seymour.

Things on the offensive side of the ball for Ole Miss appear to be a little more in their favor with eight returning starters including their top three producing players, junior quarterback Bo Wallace, senior running back Jeff Scott and junior receiver Donte Moncrief.

"We feel like we will be a better offense this year because most of our guys are coming back," offensive coordinator Dan Werner said. "With your quarterback back and all the receivers and all the running backs really, we feel pretty good about it. We've just got to execute, and as coaches we've got to give them a good plan."

Leading the charge will be Wallace, who threw for 2,994 yards last season with 22 touchdowns, and even more importantly this year, Wallace will be attempting to pick up the high-tempo offense Freeze and his staff are trying to implement.

"I do (think we will go faster this year)," Werner said. "Just because our guys know what to do. It depends on the referees. I hear they are going to let us play faster this year, so if that is the case we will push it to the limit."

Ole Miss will also look to their recently added recruiting class for production offensively. Freshmen receivers Laquon Treadwell and Quincy Adeboyejo look to play a role in the passing game, while tackle Laremy Tunsil is also expected to get some snaps.

"I think Laquon is just a big body," Wallace said. "He helps you as a quarterback. Defenders can't get around him to make a play on the ball. Quincy is a good route runner. I think he's a little banged up, but he is still running around and looks good."

Defensively, Vanderbilt will return a solid unit including their top three tacklers from last season, safety Kenny Ladner, linebacker Chase Garnham and safety Javon Marshall.

On defense, the Rebels will return eleven players from last season including top tacklers sophomore linebacker Denzel Nkemdiche, junior safety Cody Prewitt and senior linebacker Mike Marry.

Despite having a nearly complete defense coming back, many will have eyes on freshman defensive end Robert Nkemdiche, who was the unanimous No. 1 recruit in the nation and is listed as one of the starting defensive ends for Ole Miss. Defensive line coach Chris Kiffin has worked with Nkemdiche all through fall camp and hopes that he will be able to stay focused and play the defensive scheme despite all the anticipation surrounding him.

"What we've been battling all fall camp really is the notion that he feels that he has to make every play," Kiffin said. "Getting him to play within the defense, that's been an on-going deal, but especially going out in that first game I can't even fathom the amount of pressure on him outside of all the other stuff, the recruiting aspect, starting as a true freshman, but if he can just understand to go out and play the game like he has the past four weeks, I think he'll be fine."

As far as the game goes, Freeze believes the Ole Miss faithful will be present in Nashville and that their presence will be known.

"I'd be extremely disappointed if Ole Miss didn't turn out very, very strong in Nashville," Freeze said. "I think you'll see our folks show up."

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