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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

Rebel Ride indefinitely suspends service

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
dmeditor@gmail.com

The University of Mississippi announced Thursday that the campus' only free, safe ride option Rebel Ride has been indefinitely suspended from service. Rebel Ride is a shuttle service that transports students from campus to the Square Thursday through Saturday nights. The suspension comes just before LSU comes to town — one of the busiest weekends for campus and the city of Oxford each year.

"I don't want to talk too much about it, but the suspension of our service was completely out of our control," said Audie Branch, owner of Carbo Limo service, the company that runs Rebel Ride. "It's extremely unfortunate and we sincerely apologize, but hopefully we can get it back running again really soon."

Although Branch would not give a specific reason for the suspension, he did point out that the suspension is not a result of an accident and that Rebel Ride has not had one accident since its inception in 2003.

The news spread after the De-



A Rebel Ride bus is parked in front of the Student Union in 2009 to promote a fundraising campaign.

FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

partment of Student Housing sent an email to campus residents informing them the shuttle was suspended indefinitely. The news spread quickly to students through social media — most of whom expressed their displeasure with the situation.

Associated Student Body President Gregory Alston also tweeted Thursday that he would

look into the situation.

"This is a major concern of mine, and this has to be one of the university's top priorities," Alston told The Daily Mississippian Thursday. "We absolutely have to have a safe ride program in place. The timing of this is also unfortunate, since it's LSU weekend with so many people on campus. We have four more

home games after this one. We have to figure out a solution soon."

Branch said his business will be in jeopardy if Rebel Ride does not resume service soon.

"I am most definitely losing money because of this," Branch said. "If something isn't revised fairly quickly, it's going to put us out of business."

Gameday security costs on rise

BY PHILLIP WALLER
pcwaller@go.olemiss.edu

Oxford and University of Mississippi police shell out over \$85,000 to bring in dozens of additional personnel and pay overtime to their officers every football weekend. Even with the extra resources, officers still bear the brunt of the additional workload.

"It's long and hard when you have these six games in seven weeks. You get tired, you get run down," university Chief of Police Calvin Sellers said.

The Dollar Cost

Oxford Chief of Police Joey East said he spends as much as \$18,000 in additional costs per game, with \$15,000 of that cost going to overtime for his 58 sworn officers.

East said an Oxford game weekend starts Thursday night with a detail of 10 officers earning upward of \$20 per hour to control the crowds of fans and students on the Square. Officers can take on up to four hours each for three days, yielding an average of 120 extra man hours for the Square detail alone, East said. By Saturday, Oxford is bursting with fans.

"At any given time, there are 30,000 here, but on a weekend, you triple that," East said.

He said that he has to schedule 20-30 additional officers to supplement his existing patrol.

At just over half the size of the Oxford Police Department, the University Police Department is too small to absorb the extra demand of a gameday.

"We just don't have (the officers)," Sellers said. "We're a small town and a small school."

Sellers said he hires 60-80 sworn officers from other jurisdictions to provide a police presence on cam-

See COST, PAGE 7

Historic Properties Commission looks to add Burns-Belfry

BY LOGAN KIRKLAND
lkirkla@go.olemiss.edu

Oxford's newly established Historic Properties Commission is looking to add more properties to its current load as well as improve the quality of current projects.

According to Jim Pryor, chairman of the Historic Properties Commission, the commission is hoping to obtain the Burns-Belfry church property because it is a very important historical outlet. Pryor said Burns-Belfry serves as the community's

multicultural center while also being a museum that contains all the different cultures of North Mississippi.

The commission supervises Cedar Oaks and the L.Q.C. Lamar House as well, and Pryor said that between these, Burns-Belfry has rich African-American culture that creates a balance for the properties historically.

"It's a very good balance," Pryor said. "This is a good and unique thing for Oxford to have."

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The Burns-Belfry church during a dedication ceremony in September

OPINION:

SO DOES 'FRAT' MEAN 'REPUBLICAN,' OR ...

JUST LIKE GRANDMA MARY

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ELSTON EAGER TO TAKE ON LSU IN FRIENDLY REUNION

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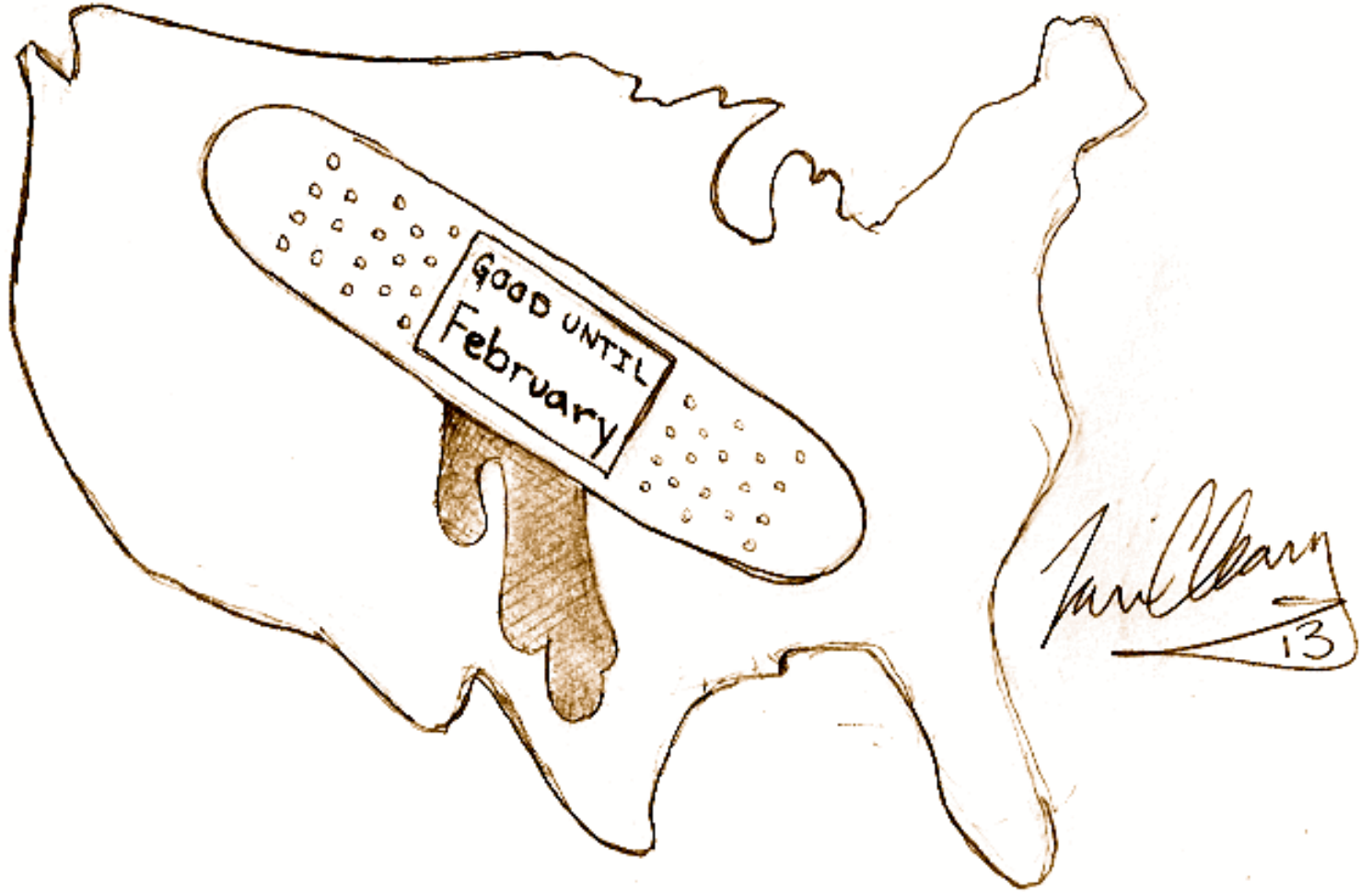
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Well done Congress, that should do it.



COLUMN

So does 'frat' mean 'Republican,' or ...

BY SIERRA MANNIE
ssmannie@go.olemiss.edu

No, actually. “Frat” is Latin for “brother,” and Total Frat Move is garbage, and I really feel like y’all can do better for yourselves than continue to retweet them onto my timeline.

As Ole Miss students with Twitter accounts (sidenote: if you don’t have a Twitter because you operate solely on Facebook, please join the rest of us in the realm of relevancy), you’ve probably seen this trash on your timeline, too.

I’ll be reading some news, clocking some shade — then all of a sudden a blue avatar flags a tweet for an article that’s about as sexist or grossly socially unaware as the politicians they champion via that website on their tacky T-

shirts.

You should never for a second get to thinking that the author of this article finds any value in Mitt Romney’s political existence, Ronald Reagan’s economic policies or Ronald Reagan’s ghost — but surprise, sis! I’m Greek, too. And I refuse to let Total Frat Move or its Srat branch presume that they can define collegiate Greek culture as classist, misogynist, homophobic or even largely Republican.

There is a linguistic tendency to not refer to my incorporated sisterhood of scholarship, love and pink and green as a sorority, despite the fact that it has existed and flourished all over the world for the last 105 years. When people speak of sororities on campus, they aren’t referring to Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta

Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta or Sigma Gamma Rho Sororities Incorporated. When people speak of something being “frat” — whatever the hell that’s supposed to mean — the image of the men of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, or Iota Phi Theta Fraternities Incorporated doesn’t immediately come to mind, either.

Because despite the numbers of black students who may choose IFC or Panhellenic fraternities or sororities to happily rush and join, or despite the fact that non-people of color may choose to attempt to pledge Black Greek Letter Organizations, the Divine Nine is still viewed under the lens of this exotic “otherness” like we’re so damn different from everyone else that

we can’t be discussed with the same vocabulary or level of relevance — and trust me, we are.

So all of that being said, boys and girls, it is beyond prudent and past time to realize with your real eyes that regardless of your race, political views or Greek affiliation, Total Frat Move and Total Srat Move are a threat to Greeks across the board.

If you’ve never actually visited the Total Frat Move or Total Srat Move websites, consider before you look into the abyss that you did not come to college to actually feel like you’re becoming a dumber person (remember that the abyss looks back, y’all). And these sites are clever when they reel you in; what they do

See **FRAT**, PAGE 3

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



**MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

FRAT, continued from page 2

is draw you in with a chuckle here or a nod of agreement there with some commentary on things totally normal to the experience of any student at a public university, Greek or non-Greek — like, who doesn't hate cargo shorts? Then they'll show you some really cute photos of girls on the beach throwing what they know, and sometimes they'll name-drop your school — then bam, you've stepped into the Junior National Asshole Convention, except with Chubbies instead of dad jeans but probably the same eighth-grade reading level of sociopolitical awareness.

Then you laugh and laugh at the irony of a young person unsubtly referring to President Obama as a communist when the person in question might live in a Greek house where his pooled dues go toward making it easier for a community to decide rules for feeding and punishing its members.

Listen ... let me set out this truth tea:

We don't need this from you, TFM and TSM. I'm not entirely sure who cosigns for you, but no one on the planet asked you to create this grimy cess-pool of a lifestyle that you have tagged as Greek "culture" and assume all Greeks abide by these shady standards.

NPHC Greeks are members of legitimate Greek-letter organizations — and we are awesome, and we go hard.

Women in sororities are not sorostitutes.

Not all members of fraternities spend their time riding their white male privilege through the ghost of Ronald Reagan's presidency past.

Being a Republican does not mean you have to be an uncouth, racist, sexist, homophobic bastard.

And finally, being an uncouth, racist, sexist, homophobic bastard doesn't make you frat. It makes you a jerk in a fraternity.

Sierra Mannie is a junior classics major from Ridgeland.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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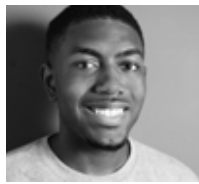
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COLUMN

Just like Grandma Mary



BY TIM ABRAM
thedmopinion@gmail.com

I will always have a special affinity toward janitorial staff members. Especially janitorial staff members on school campuses.

These hardworking individuals have to clean up after us college students and make sure the facilities we use are presentable, among other tasks. I would guess oftentimes these services are done without many words of gratitude from the people who benefit from them the most, the students. I am certainly not suggesting that no one ever expresses their thanks to the janitorial staff members, but I am just suggesting it could happen more.

Earlier I mentioned that I especially favored the janitorial staff on school campuses, and the reason to me is a personal one. My grandmother worked as a janitorial staff member at the same elementary school I

attended from the time I was in kindergarten to the time I was in third grade. Because of my grandmother, I have never looked at janitorial persons as simply people who could not find a better job or someone who lacked the skills to work elsewhere. I always see them as individuals who each have a unique story. I always see them just like my Grandma Mary.

Though my grandmother was a janitor, I owe many of the academic achievements in my life to her. Because she knew the administration at the schools, she always made sure that I had the best teachers in each grade. In fact, she hand-picked each and every one of my teachers. However, my grandmother did more than just pick the best teachers for me; she wanted, well, rather demanded excellence from me.

After working all day, we would ride home and then she would sit down and help me with my homework. At the time, I did not know that being a janitor was not a glamorous job; in fact, I thought it was a cool one because everyone knew and loved my grandmother, plus it was nice having

her at school with me all the time (except the few times I got in trouble).

The janitorial staff here on campus are much more than what we can sometime relegate them to be. They are people with stories of trials and triumphs which make them unique. Late last week I shared a good conversation with a janitor who told me to simply call him "Mon."

Mon and I shared a few laughs about the movie "Friday." He also went on to ask about my plans after graduation. In that moment, he wasn't a janitor and I wasn't a college student. We were both just regular people sharing a conversation. Although I will never know this, I bet Mon appreciated me stopping what I was doing to just talk to him. There is no telling how our conversation impacted Mon's feelings about work that night, but I would predict our conversation went a long way in the eyes of Mon — it surely did for me.

So, if you see a person on the janitorial staff around, smile and ask them how they are doing. And if you have the time,

even find out something about them. Most importantly, extend a sincere word of thanks for everything that they do when we are sleeping to make this place great. This comes as second nature for me, because I do not see them as just janitors, I see them just like my Grandma Mary.

Tim Abram is a senior public policy leadership major from Horn Lake.

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Southside Gallery welcomes October artists

BY CLANCY SMITH
clsmith3@go.olemiss.edu

Illustrations of the South and Southern culture fill the walls of Southside Gallery in downtown Oxford for the month of October, as Ole Miss alumni William Dunlap and Andrew Blanchard make Southern viewers feel at home at their exhibit entitled “Keeping it Between the Ditches.” Manager of Southside Gallery Will Cook said it’s an excellent exhibit for people who enjoy symbolism.

“I feel like the narrative of the South that they’re trying to tell both have some similarities, but they are also starkly different in how they portray the South,” Cook said.

Dunlap was one of the first artists featured at Southside Gallery when it opened in 1993 and comes back to exhibit his work every two years. He graduated from Ole Miss with a Master of Fine Arts in 1969.

Dunlap uses a mixed media process to create what he calls hypothetical realism — images that aren’t based on real places but could be.

Dunlap firmly believes that art is an enhancer to our lives. He recognizes that one can go a lifetime without enjoying art and be just fine, but with art, life gains quality.

His goal for his viewers is simple: enjoyment.

“The message happens in the making,” Dunlap said. “I make these paintings because I want to see them, and I’m always charmed and shocked that other people want to see them, too.” Blanchard, who graduated with a Master in Fine Arts from Ole Miss in 2004, has been making art for as long as he can remember.

“I knew what I wanted to do pretty young in life,” Blanchard said. “It was destined.”

Working with ink is his specialty as a printmaker. For the past 10 years, Blanchard has dedicated himself to screen printing and has shifted his style to make his art look as if it’s a painting.

A unique trait of Blanchard is that he chooses to use environmentally safe materials to make his artwork.

“That way I don’t have to worry about having a con-

science,” he said.

Blanchard often prints his artwork on wood that he finds instead of paper. He notes that not only is the wood free, it’s also great to be able to find a purpose for something that already exists. Blanchard doesn’t take any pictures for his artwork outside of the South, believing that the integrity of the art would be lost. He is satisfied to create art that portrays where the South is, what it means and where it’s going. However, his love of Southern culture wasn’t inherent.

“It took a while to be proud of where I was from,” Blanchard said.

His goal for his viewers is to instill curiosity.

“I want them to be pleased and be able to ask questions,” Blanchard said. “There are a lot of literary references to my work.”

Dunlap and Blanchard are old friends who met here at Ole Miss and were very excited to exhibit their artwork together at Southside. When Blanchard was chosen as the artist-in-residence here at Ole Miss, then-student Dunlap found a great



An exhibit is displayed at Southside Gallery Wednesday.

KAYLA McCARTY | The Daily Mississippian

appreciation for Blanchard’s talent and work.

“It’s good to work with someone you admire,” Dunlap said.

“Keeping it Between the Ditches” will be featured at Southside Gallery until Oct. 26.



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BURNS-BELFRY, continued from page 1

Dianne Fergusson, vice chairman of the Historic Properties Commission, said the role of the commission is not only to protect the properties, but also to manage and market these locations.

"They give us a tie to our past and help us continue this legacy," Fergusson said.

Fergusson said the Lamar House is a leading museum in Mississippi and a teaching institution with beautiful grounds.

"Anyone can come learn the life and legacy of Lamar," she said.

According to Fergusson, Cedar Oaks is an important property for the commission because it provides a great example of how houses were built and how the lifestyle of a family was at that time. Cedar Oaks also provides another venue the city can use for events.

According to Pryor, these properties are important because of their rich history and the educational opportunity they provide for children and students in the community.

"The Historic Properties Commission adds in a critical part of Oxford's history," Pryor said. "It's more than that, it's education for our children."

Even though the commission is only about six weeks old, Pryor is glad a commission now exists to make sure these historic properties are getting the attention they need.

"When you dilute the attention, they don't get the right attention," Pryor said.

Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson said it is important for the city of Oxford to maintain its historic structures such as the Lamar House and Cedar Oaks. He expressed his optimism that it will one day include Burns-Belfry.

"It enhances the character of your town," Patterson said.

Pryor said there are a few more ideas of places to include under the commission and they are always looking to preserve the city's history.

"We are always looking for the next project," Pryor said.



SPECIAL TO THE DM

UM group cares for campus feral cats

BY KATHERINE CAMPBELL
kicampb5@go.olemiss.edu

The bushes and buildings of The University of Mississippi campus are home to dozens of feral cats and kittens.

However, these are no ordinary strays; they're cared for and fed by Feral University Rebel Rescuers, or FURR, a university-recognized organization formed in 2002.

FURR developed as a response to plans to euthanize a colony of feral cats living in the Village apartments on campus and has kept its commitment to caring for feral cats as the central mission.

The group works with 9 Lives Cat Rescue, a no-kill shelter located in Oxford, to keep the stray population down through neutering or spaying the cats before returning them to campus.

Charlie Pritchard, president and member since 2011, emphasized that FURR allows

cats to remain on campus without causing a bother and in turn keeps the rodent population in check.

Despite the success of the group's efforts, Pritchard highlighted the need for more volunteers and student involvement.

"The group started out as exclusively faculty and now has about 20 student members, but we could always use more," Pritchard said. "It's a great way to do some service for the school and the community."

A recent addition to the group of FURR members, senior classics major Kaitlyn Barnes, believes that the organization is a great choice for busy students.

"If you're an animal lover, but don't have a lot of free time then this is the group for you," Barnes said. "We do a lot, without requiring a huge time commitment."

FURR held its annual

bake sale and cat food drive Wednesday, a fundraising effort that helps with the cost of medical care and food for the cats.

Tobi Ku, a freshman biology major, worked as the organizing force behind the bake sale.

Ku believes in the power of the organization.

"Everything sold is baked by the FURR members and the RC (Residential College) Cooking Club," Ku said of the event. "It's nice people having fun doing a great thing."

Casey Stauber, FURR's staff adviser, touched on the importance of student involvement.

"The organization has not seen much student involvement in recent years, which is something we are trying to

change," Stauber said. "The students are a valuable resource, and the experience provides them with practical experience in problem-solving, scheduling, organizing and fundraising, among other things. Their enthusiasm and energy is refreshing to work with, and I am impressed with the commitment and creativity that they apply to their efforts."

Volunteers for FURR can expect to help with feeding, fundraising and trapping efforts.

The group also accepts donations in the form of monetary gifts or cat food.

For more information, visit <http://www.olemiss.edu/orgs/furr/index.html>.

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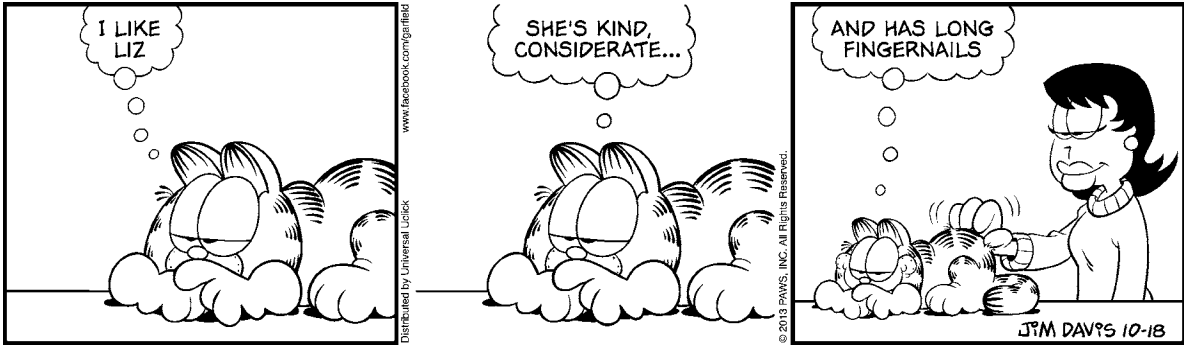
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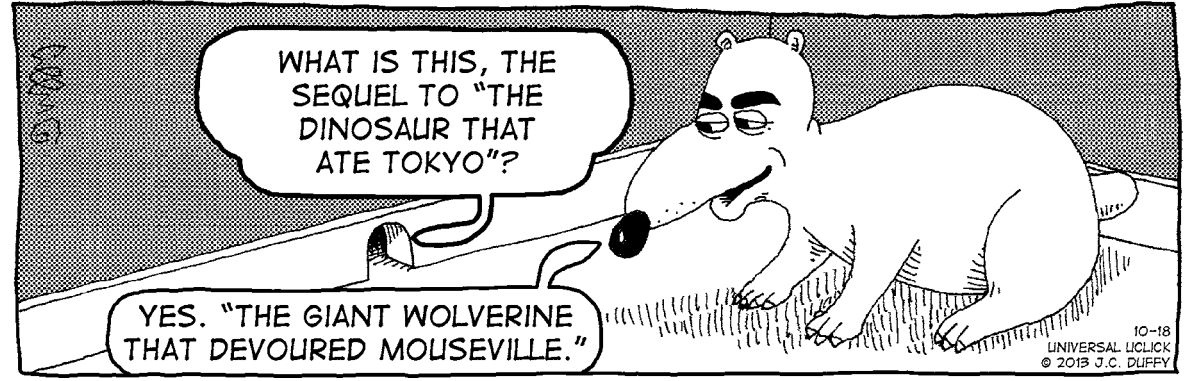
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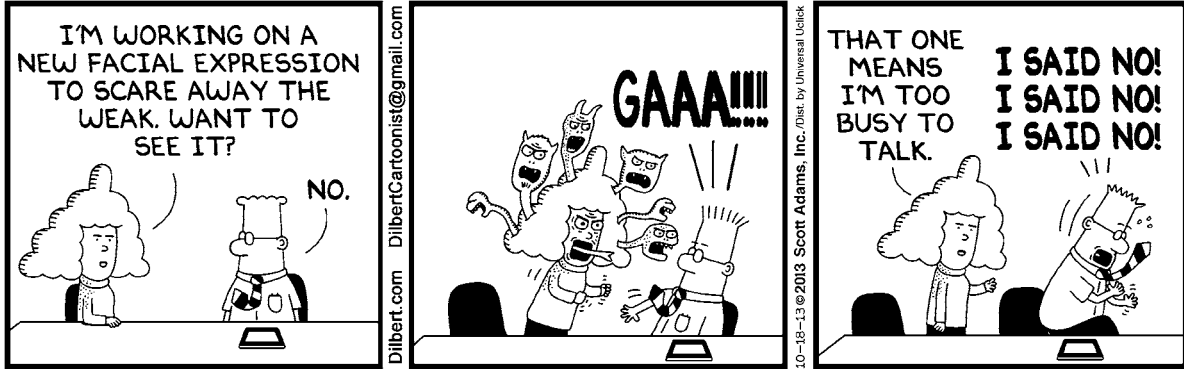
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HOW TO PLAY

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

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

SUPER TOUGH

4	9	6	1	7	8	2	5	3
8	1	2	5	3	4	7	9	6
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 - 19 Police bust
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 - 22 Edible fungi
 - 24 World's longest river
 - 26 Mayberry moppet
 - 27 Plant runner
 - 30 Wrote on glass
 - 34 Time to celebrate
 - 35 "— the Dragon"
 - 38 Flat
 - 39 Estuary
 - 40 Injured by a bull
 - 42 Max — Sydow
 - 43 Alike, as socks
 - 46 Kind of surgeon
 - 48 Decide on
 - 49 Slept raucously
 - 51 Fairy tale abodes
 - 53 Meatloaf serving
 - 55 Nature's bandage
 - 56 Very observant
 - 60 2009 Cameron movie
- DOWN**
- 64 Morales of "La Bamba"
 - 65 Willis of "Die Hard"
 - 67 Half a beef
 - 68 Jockey's brake
 - 69 Violinist Mischa aunt
 - 70 Red-waxed cheese
 - 71 Cotton unit
 - 72 Ms. Winger of film
 - 73 Floor model
 - 1 Currycomb target
 - 2 A Karamazov
 - 3 Takes home
 - 4 Basis
 - 5 Crowding together
 - 6 Outback bird
 - 7 Help a hoodlum
 - 8 Nostalgic fashion
 - 9 Theater company
 - 10 Just right
 - 11 Of an epoch
 - 12 Jacques' date
 - 13 Young fellows
 - 21 Ireland, to the Irish
 - 23 Dovetails
 - 25 Bespectacled musician — John

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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56	57	58				59		60			61	62	63	
64					65			66			67			
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71					72						73			

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COST, continued from page 1

pus. Despite paying what Sellers said was the lowest rate in the SEC for the temporary officers, the university pays \$25 per hour. Sellers said comparable work at Louisiana State University could net a department \$42 per hour in additional costs.

Even with the university's lower costs, the department paid \$121,715 to temporary officers and \$88,772 in overtime to UPD officers for last year's seven home games, according to a UPD budget provided by Sellers. Adding the \$71,659 paid to private security firms for building security and the \$8,832 paid to the Lafayette County Sheriff's Department to handle gameday arrests, University Police paid \$290,978 for gameday security on campus.

Brian Russell, assistant director for event operations with Ole Miss Athletics, said his department spends \$25,000 to \$30,000 for a private security force on game days. After adding the cost of a parking detail that has tripled in size since last year, the cost to provide stadium security and parking control is significant. Despite the costs, Russell said bringing in the extra personnel is important to making people want to come back to Oxford.

"The way things are now, peo-

ple want to feel safe," Russell said. "They have to feel like they are welcomed."

East said that the high cost of a gameday comes from the sheer size of the crowds. He said his force cannot manage the increase without additional manpower.

"On most weekends, we handle (the students) with what we have on hand," East said. "We just have to shift people around when we see the need."

The Priority Shift

Even with the extra manpower, Oxford and university police officers have to tailor their priorities to the size of the crowds.

"It's something that we (OPD) have to think about. It's something that affects your city and your revenue, so you try to accommodate them and support the university," East said.

East said that when students and fans are not in town, his police force handles quality-of-life issues in the city. On gamedays, he said that his force has to position itself strategically to ensure the highest level of response to emergencies and to keep traffic moving.

"One officer has to be headed east, one has to be headed west, another one north and another one south, especially when it is bumper to bumper and you have 50,000 people on Jackson Avenue," East said. "It's just unworkable. The city is just not built for this."



Police officers escort head coach Hugh Freeze during the Walk of Champions last week.

FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

Sellers said his officers have to manage their priorities on gamedays, too.

"Our main focus is to prevent thefts and fights. We don't really work traffic," Sellers said. "Our emphasis on ballgame days is to watch people's property and the safety of everyone. We have too many people. If we have unruly behavior, we have to deal with it."

The Human Toll

Despite the additional help from other forces on gameday, university and Oxford police officers have to take the brunt of the increased demand for protection. UPD Officer Kelcy Brooks said officers can face several weeks in a row of long hours with few breaks to relax or spend time with family.

"Seven weekends a year, you really count on being miserable," Brooks said.

Sellers said university police of-

ficers can work 16-hour shifts on some gamedays. The official policy requires officers to go home after that point, but Sellers said that is hard to manage when there are so many officers working.

"Maybe sometimes we don't exactly go by our own rules, but we have to ask our guys and shift leaders to watch it," Sellers said. "We definitely don't want to work anybody to death."

Despite the department's effort, Brooks said he feels completely drained by the end of his shift on gameday weekends.

"The last two hours of a 15-hour shift, you're pretty much useless. You're basically walking zombies," Brooks said.

Brooks said he fears what could happen if something happened in the Grove at the end of his shift.

"You only hope that you have enough of us there to diffuse the

situation," he said. "You don't expect a boxer to run five miles, jump in the ring and start fighting."

Besides the physical drain, long work hours also take officers away from their families. East said he fields complaints from officers who want more time at home during football season.

"While everyone else is out having a good time, they are here taking care of the city," East said. "It's a high cost to them and their family. It takes a toll on them."

Brooks said his department simply needs more resources.

"If you look at the Grove with 100,000 people in it on some gamedays, even with the 80 extra officers, we're not quite where we need to be for the amount of people we have here," Brooks said.

"It's just not worth the money we get."

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22

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Feature photos: UM Food Day

Food Day continued Thursday with an on-campus farmers market and festival. Photos by Vince Davis and Dexavier Sturdevant.



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Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15 Mon-Thurs 4:00, 7:00, 9:15	Gravity (PG13) Fri-Thurs 4:45, 7:45	Captain Phillips (PG13) Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 Mon-Thurs 4:00, 7:00, 9:55	The Fifth State (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55 Mon-Thurs 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
Don Jon (R) Fri-Sun 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45 Mon-Thurs 4:40, 7:30, 9:45	Prisoners (R) Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:15, 7:35 Mon-Thurs 4:15, 7:35	Carrie (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 2:00, 4:05, 4:45, 7:05, 7:40, 9:25, 10:00 Mon-Thurs 4:05, 4:45, 7:05, 7:40, 9:25, 10:00	Grace Unplugged (PG) Fri-Sun 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00 Mon-Thurs 4:20, 7:20, 10:00
Escape Plan (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:25, 7:25, 10:00 Mon-Thurs 4:25, 7:25, 10:00	Runner Runner (R) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:15, 9:30	Rush (R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 Mon-Thurs 4:10, 7:10, 9:55	Machete Kills (R) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

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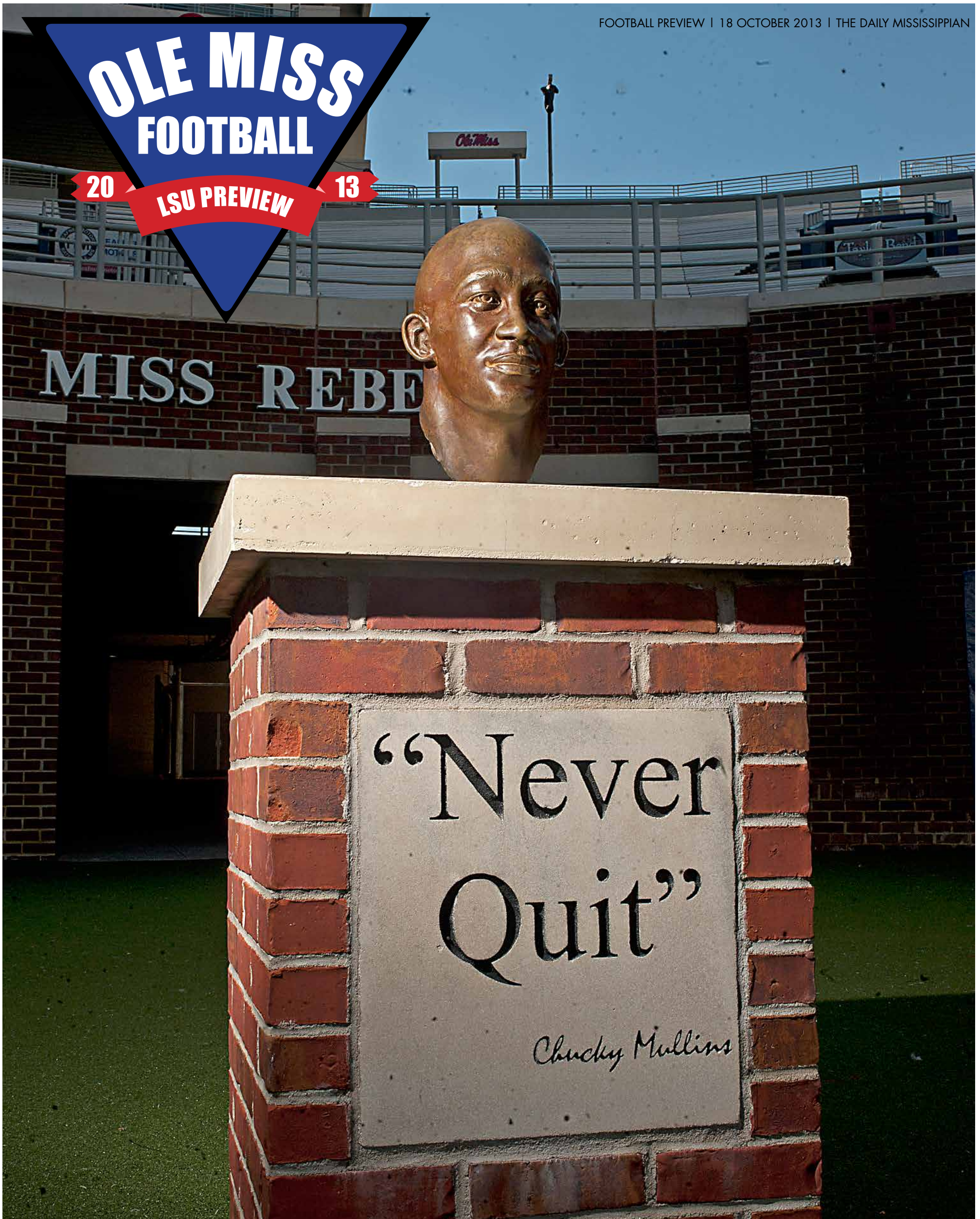


OLE MISS FOOTBALL

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Rebels limp into another top-10 showdown **P.2B**



Ole Miss' future in good hands with Freeze **P.6B**



Elston eager to take on LSU **P.8B**

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Rebels limp into another top-10 showdown

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

Another week, another top-10 opponent for Ole Miss. This time, the Rebels (3-3, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) enter their matchup Saturday in the Magnolia Bowl with No. 6 LSU (6-1, 3-1 SEC) looking to overcome injury after injury that have the Rebels searching for a respectable two-deep depth chart. Up to 10 players could be out of action for Ole Miss.

"You fear that because of our depth issues that we won't be able to adequately represent the progress that we're making against these top teams," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said of the injuries. "That's part of the game. We won't blink. We'll get everybody ready that can play. I know they'll compete with great passion for our university Saturday evening."

Ole Miss enters the contest coming off a 41-38 heartbreaking loss to Texas A&M, while LSU took down Florida last weekend, 17-16. The Tigers lead the all-time series over the Rebels 58-39-4, including wins in the last three meetings.

"A difficult stretch we've had," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said in his weekly Monday press conference. "It's been a great challenge. It's been one where we've learned quite a bit about ourselves. I continue to be extremely proud of the way our kids compete and prepare. It was great being back home in front of our home crowd. It definitely is a boost for our kids and raises our level. We're going to need that for the remainder of the year."

This game becomes even more interesting this week due to the long list of injuries that racked up for the Rebels during the Texas A&M game.

Big names such as junior defensive ends C.J. Johnson (foot) and Carlos Thompson (stinger) as well as freshman defensive end Robert Nkemdiche (hamstring) will definitely miss Saturday's game. Johnson confirmed on his Twitter ac-



Hugh Freeze and players prepare to take the field before Saturday's game against Texas A&M.

FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian

count Thursday that he will have surgery on his injured foot and miss the remainder of the season. Johnson will receive a medical red-shirt, so he will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Senior running back Jeff Scott (thigh bruise), sophomore corner Mike Hilton (hamstring) and junior linebacker Serderius Bryant (concussion) are all expected to miss the game this weekend. Senior quarterback Barry Brunetti (shoulder), sophomore safety Chief Brown (unknown), sophomore defensive tackle Issac Gross (groin) and freshman linebacker Temario Strong (unknown) are banged up but expected to give it a go.

The depleted defensive side of Ole Miss will have a challenge against a Tiger offense that has improved drastically since last season.

Senior quarterback Zach Mettenberger will lead the way for the Tigers on offense. He has thrown for 1,890 yards this season with 15 touchdowns and only two interceptions. Freeze said he has seen improvement in the signal caller, especially since facing him last season.

"He was good, and he was certainly good in our game last year,

but he certainly has improved," Freeze said. "The offensive mentality has changed a bit. They're certainly playing their strengths of winning one-on-one matchups to the outside. You have to load the box to stop the run. Mettenberger isn't missing many open receivers when he has them. He's making very, very good throws and managing the game extremely well. He's one of the better guys we've faced this year."

Mettenberger will be surrounded by weapons on the LSU offense, including sophomore running back Jeremy Hill and junior receivers Odell Beckham Jr. and Jarvis Landry.

Hill leads the team on the ground with 715 rushing yards and nine touchdowns, while Landry and Beckham are serious aerial threats down the field. Landry leads the team with 46 catches and seven touchdowns and is second to Beckham with 647 yards. Beckham is second on the team in catches with 37 and touchdowns with six and leads the team with 733 yards.

"Defending those two receivers, with that running back, is a different animal," Freeze said. "You're going to be put on an island quite a bit. Again, our goal will be — like

we did with (Mike) Evans — to try and eliminate the number of explosive plays they have. We'll have to manage the game that way. They're good enough that they're going to win some of those battles. You have to commit people to help with the run game, also."

The Tigers will also bring in arguably one of the best defenses in the Southeastern Conference, and the Ole Miss offense will be forced to deal with a physical and athletic group. LSU ranks fourth in total defense in the conference, giving up just 348.9 yards per game. The Tigers also have the fourth-best scoring defense in the conference, giving up 22 points per game.

"(LSU defensive coordinator John) Chavis has been around for years and knows exactly what he wants to do," Freeze said. "He has the athletes there to do it. I know their offense is getting a lot of ink, but I think everyone understands the type of defense that is expected at LSU. Nothing has changed this year, they still have those athletes over there."

Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. and the game will be televised by ESPN2.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @SigNewton_2 and @thedm_sports on Twitter.



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Wallace, Rebel offense hoping for big game vs. LSU

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

Junior quarterback Bo Wallace had arguably one of his better games last season when Ole Miss traveled to Death Valley and took on LSU. The Rebels ended up falling 41-35 after surrendering 21 fourth-quarter points to the Tigers, but Wallace's night highlighted the Rebels' performance.

Wallace ended up with 54 total rushing yards on the night, most of which came from a 58-yard touchdown scamper. He also added a 1-yard touchdown run. Although statistics may not show it, Wallace was efficient through the air as well, throwing for 310 yards and two touchdowns, but his numbers were tainted by three interceptions.

"It was a fun game," Wallace said earlier this week of last year's matchup. "Probably one of the most fun games I've played in. I can't remember exactly what we were doing or anything like that, but like I said, it's going to be a fun game, a rivalry, and we are excited about it."

This year will be a bit different now that Wallace will be surrounded with a few new weapons. Wallace will have one of his favorite targets available in junior wide receiver Donte Moncrief, who had a monster game against the Tigers last year with six catches for 161 yards and two touchdowns, and he will also have senior wideout Ja-Mes Logan, who was second on the team with three catches for 53 yards. However, the likes of freshman wide receivers Laquon Treadwell, Quincy Adeboyejo and tight end Evan Ingram could prove to be the key this season in getting a win

against the Tigers.

Treadwell currently leads the team with 32 catches and has 327 yards with two touchdowns, Moncrief is second with 24 catches for a team-high 358 yards and four touchdowns and Ingram rounds out the top three with 18 catches for 237 yards and three touchdowns. Adeboyejo is beginning to get in a groove with Wallace and has four catches for 39 yards on the year.

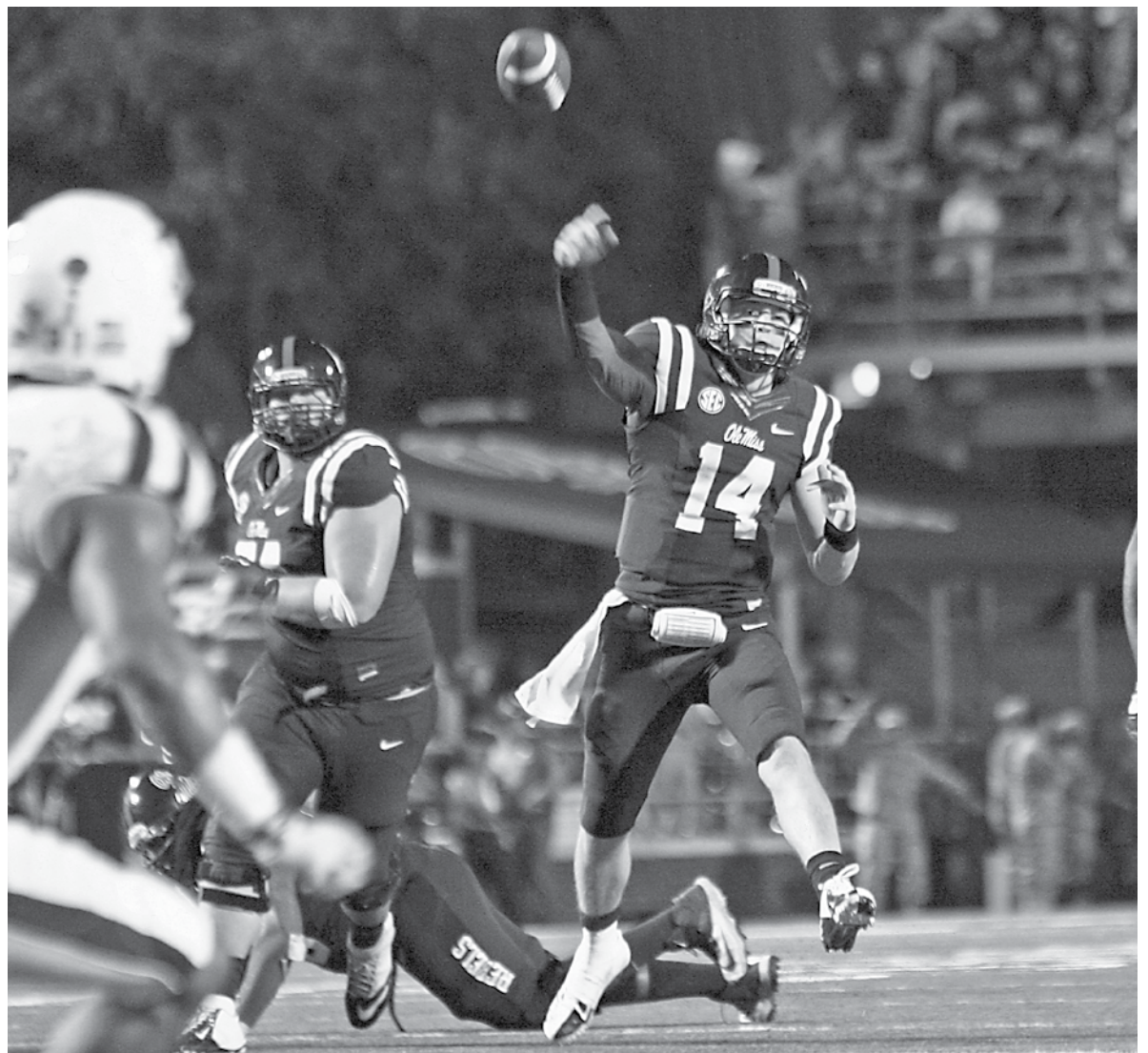
"The light is starting to click with Quincy," Wallace said. "He is starting to pick things up, so I think his role will increase. He will get a lot more snaps these upcoming weeks."

Wallace said after the game last year that he believed everything the offense did that night was working, but that they had to eliminate times he felt they were "shooting themselves in the foot."

As far as this season has gone, the Rebels seem to be heading in the right direction, especially Wallace, who has taken care of the ball much better than last year. So far this year, Wallace has completed just under 60 percent of his passes and thrown for 1,444 yards through six games with nine touchdowns and just three interceptions.

Although the Tiger defense was one of the best in the country last season, things may prove to be a bit easier this season with LSU losing eight defensive players to the NFL draft this past year. However, the LSU defense has forced nine turnovers this season, which could prove to be the deciding factor in this season's matchup.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @SigNewton_2 and @thedm_sports on Twitter.



Bo Wallace releases a pass during Saturday's game against Texas A&M.

FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian



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COLUMN

LSU brings big time playmakers to Oxford Saturday

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

As Ole Miss faces a mounting list of defensive injuries, it'll have the task of slowing down another explosive offensive as No. 6 LSU rolls into Oxford.

LSU and Texas A&M are currently tied for first in the SEC and third in the NCAA with 126 plays of more than 10 yards.

The Aggies are led by Johnny Manziel, who head coach Hugh Freeze said was "as tough to defend as anything I've ever seen," but the Tigers pose a different threat led by three playmakers.

Junior wide receivers Odell Beckham and Jarvis Landry have been phenomenal for LSU all season. They enter this weekend's matchup third and fourth in the SEC in receiving yards per game with 104.7 yards and 96.3 yards, respectively.

They have racked those yards through big plays. Beckham and Landry are first and second in

the SEC in plays of more than 10 yards.

The wide receiver tandem has combined for seven touchdowns this season. Beckham has four games with more than 100 yards receiving and Landry has three.

"They're certainly playing to their strengths of winning one-on-one matchups on the outside when you have to load the box to stop the run," Freeze said of LSU.

And that's the problem for Ole Miss. Not only does LSU present two of the best receivers in the conference, but it also brings Jeremy Hill, the best running back in the SEC.

Hill is second in the conference with 119.2 rush yards per game, although he didn't play in the season opener against TCU and had just six carries in the Tigers' second game against UAB.

He has nine rushing touchdowns, tied for the conference lead. He has a touchdown every 10.9 carries.

Hill also brings the big play

ability to this Tiger offense. Hill is fourth in the SEC with 26 plays of 10 yards or more. Beckham, Landry and Hill have combined for 91 plays of 10 yards or more, which is more than 77 teams in the NCAA, including Ole Miss with 90.

They have also combined for 39 plays of over 20 yards, which is more than 112 teams in the NCAA.

Since LSU can pick up yards in a hurry on the ground and through the air, Ole Miss won't be able to give its cornerbacks a lot of help every play.

"You're going to be put on an island quite a bit and you're not going to win all of those," Freeze said. "Our goal will be to try to limit the amount of explosive plays that they have."

Ole Miss has allowed 84 plays of 10 yards or more, tied for sixth fewest in the SEC. Against Texas A&M, it allowed 23 plays of 10 yards or more, 15 of which came in the second half.

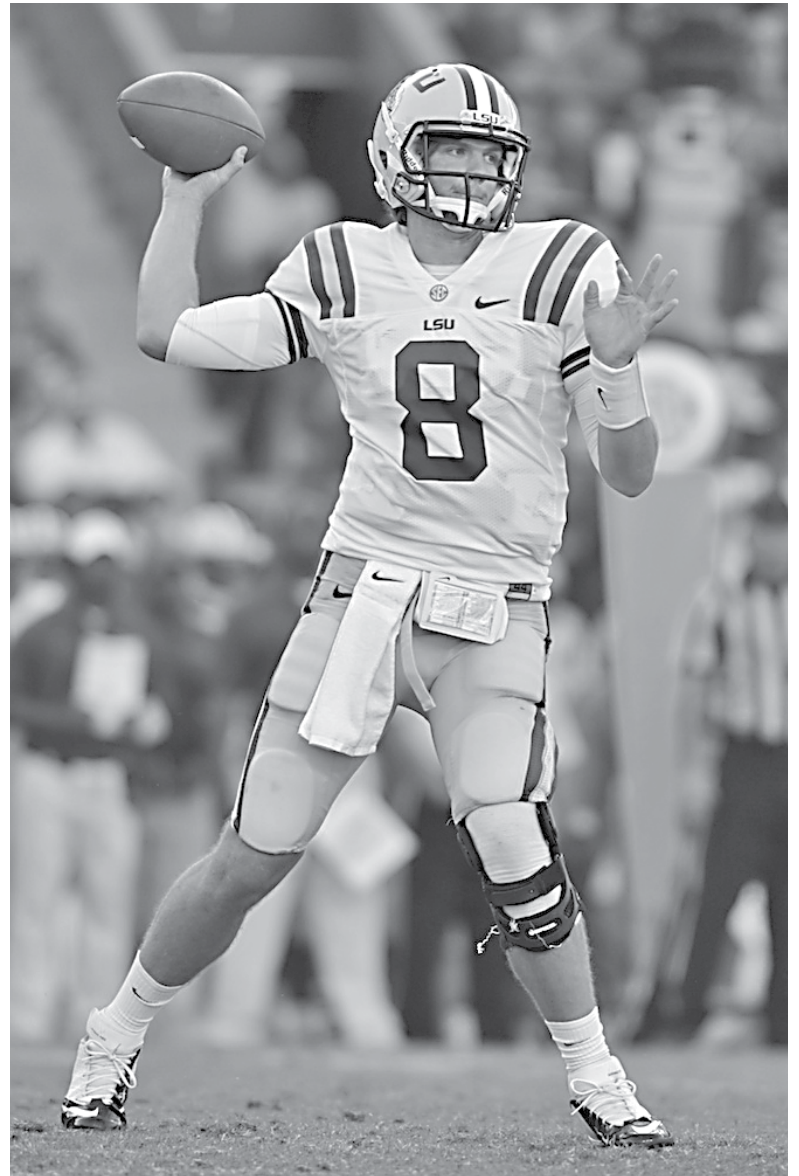
A key for the big plays LSU has had this season has been the improved play of Tiger quarterback Zach Mettenberger.

He has improved his completion percentage from 59 percent last season to 67 percent this season. He has already thrown 15 touchdowns, second most in the SEC; last year he had just 12 touchdown passes.

Mettenberger hasn't thrown an interception on third down this year, but last year he threw four of his seven picks on third down. His 10.9 yards per attempt is tops in the SEC and third in the NCAA.

"Mettenberger's not missing many open receivers when he has them," Freeze said. "He's making very good throws and managing the game extremely well."

He's doing more than managing the Tiger offense. Through



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian
LSU quarterback Zach Mettenberger releases pass during last year's game.

seven games, Mettenberger already has 39 pass plays of more than 20 yards. Last season, in 13 games, he had 44 pass plays of that distance.

Unlike the threat Manziel posed with his feet, Mettenberger doesn't present any running threat. Mettenberger has amassed -47 rushing yards this season. His season high was last week when he ran for 1 yard on two carries. Ole Miss won't have to commit a player or two in order to spy on

the quarterback, as it did against Texas A&M, which will allow Ole Miss to cover the weapons of the Tigers better.

Ole Miss wraps up its brutal stretch of games with the most diverse offense it'll face all season. It is a difficult test, but one Ole Miss will have to pass to avoid a four-game losing streak.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @Tyler_RSR and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

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HOTTY TODDY!

Sanders getting back in the mix for Ole Miss offense

BY CODY THOMASON
csthoma1@go.olemiss.edu

After putting together a solid season last year in which wide receiver Vince Sanders established himself as one of Ole Miss' top and most consistent receiving threats, Sanders, a junior, was expected to play an even bigger role this year. Unfortunately for the Rebels, Sanders was sidelined for the first three games of the season after breaking his collarbone in fall practice, but he has made a solid impact since returning against Alabama.

"I feel pretty good," Sanders said. "I don't think I'm 100 percent yet, but it's where I need to be."

The injury may have caused a slow start to his season, but Sanders seems to be feeling more comfortable, as he had a big game this past weekend against Texas A&M that saw him catch three balls for 90 yards and a touchdown.

"Against Texas A&M, I was still thinking about that loss we had last year, so I really wanted to beat them, also because they're a top-10 team," Sanders

said. "They came here, and they felt like they were gonna run all over us. We came out to play, so I really wanted the win. But we didn't get it, so we just have to hope for something against LSU."

Sanders made his return against No. 1 Alabama, but it wasn't until two weeks later that Sanders made a sizable impact again.

"Against Alabama, that was my first time being back, so it took me a while to get back in the groove," he said. "Against Auburn, I was ready to make plays."

In the Alabama game, Sanders didn't record a catch, and against Auburn, Sanders only had two catches for 22 yards. However, Texas A&M was a different story, as one of Sanders' three catches on the day was a 70-yard touchdown from junior quarterback Bo Wallace.

"It felt pretty good. That was actually my first touchdown where I caught the ball then had to run," Sanders said. "I had stopped, hoping that he would see me, and he got it to me."

The electrifying touchdown wasn't enough to get Ole Miss

a win against the Aggies, and it marked the third consecutive loss for the Rebels. Now, Sanders knows all they can do is move forward to LSU.

"They're tough losses," Sanders said. "After the game, we're probably down, but the next day we gotta get up. We understand there's a whole season, and we still got a chance to do some great things, so hopefully, everyone has their head up and is ready to go back to work."

Lately, the Ole Miss offense has been inconsistent because of its own mistakes, including dropped passes. Sanders knows if the Rebels expect to knock off LSU this weekend, they can't afford to have any dropped balls from the receiving corps.

"They're always a good team. They had a good game against Florida, but we're gonna go out and do what we do," Sanders said. "I'm not really too concerned about them, we gotta be concerned about ourselves and making plays."

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @TheCodyThomason and @thedm_sports on Twitter.



FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian
Vince Sanders reacts after scoring during Saturday's game against Texas A&M.

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LSU PREVIEW

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COLUMN

Ole Miss' future in good hands with Hugh Freeze

BY DAVID COLLIER
thedmsports@gmail.com

With Hugh Freeze at the helm, Ole Miss can and will be a contender in the gruesome Southeastern Conference — at least he will if the fans let him.

Last weekend, Ole Miss lost its third straight game. This one was a gut-wrenching loss to Texas A&M. And as expected, fans were very vocal about their displeasure with Freeze. Fans complained about the playcalling and losing at home, and some were still even complaining about the loss at Auburn the previous week.

That can't happen.

Freeze took over a program that was 2-10. He took over a program that had more than 25 players in danger of not being academically eligible for the 2012 season. He took over a program that had little, if any, depth, especially for SEC standards. It wasn't good.

Fast-forward to now, and Ole Miss fans are really upset about losses on the road at No. 1 Alabama and Auburn and a home loss to No. 9 Texas A&M, which happens to have the best player in college football. I get it. The

Rebels should've won against Auburn and Texas A&M, but it will get there.

Freeze is recruiting like no one ever has at Ole Miss. Last year's recruiting class that was ranked in the top-10 classes by every major recruiting service wasn't a one-hit wonder. Ole Miss fans can get used to fighting the big boys for recruits on a yearly basis. It's vital to competing in the SEC. Without recruiting at a high level, you can't expect to compete with the top-tier teams.

"The greatest thing about Ole Miss is family," Freeze said at his weekly press conference Monday. "That is our selling point. It is working. Every time a recruit comes on this campus with their family, we have a chance to get them because the strongest thing we have is family."

That family atmosphere isn't just working for recruiting purposes either. That type of environment is what programs need to take the next level. Freeze always talks about telling his players to do whatever they can for one another. That builds chemistry within a team, and chemistry wins games, lots of games.



Hugh Freeze greets fans during the Walk of Champions Saturday.

FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

Entering this season, the goal was to continue to improve to keep that momentum going. Ole Miss, barring more season-ending injuries, will do that. They need three wins to get back to a bowl game, and let's face it, Idaho and Troy are guaranteed wins. So they need one more, and I find it hard to believe they can't get one of

the four remaining conference games. Yes, losses — especially close losses — are frustrating. And you can bet that Freeze is the most frustrated one of all. But eventually, Freeze and Ole Miss will be on the better end of those close games. It may not be later this year or next year, but down the road, Ole Miss will win those games.

"There's no question in my mind that everyone in the Ole Miss family wants us to get to a certain spot," Freeze said. "We are on the way."

And with Freeze running the show, Ole Miss will get there.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @DavidLCollier and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

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VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY STADIUM

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 6 PM - LSU



VOLLEYBALL

GILLOM CENTER

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1 PM - SOUTH CAROLINA

Greek Day



SOCCER

OLE MISS SOCCER STADIUM

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1 PM - SOUTH CAROLINA

Daddy-Daughter Day



Four Downs: LSU Tigers vs. Ole Miss Rebels

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



1. Does Ole Miss have a chance to win despite the injury problems they have?

Matt Sigler (@SigNewton_2): I think they do, but that chance continues to get slimmer as we learn about the final status of some of the guys who are going to be out. Anytime you are missing up to eight guys due to injury, your chances obviously are going to hurt. However, this is a hungry team now that is looking to get off a three-game skid, and with a big rival coming into town, I expect to see a motivated and passionate team on the field Saturday.

Cody Thomason (@TheCodyThomason): Ole Miss always stands a chance to win against LSU, but with injuries, the strength of LSU's team and the Rebels' recent losing streak, their chances are pretty slim.

David Collier (@DavidLCollier): I was actually going to pick Ole Miss to win this game, but this many injuries are too much to overcome. The Rebels have improved their depth tremendously, but it can't survive this many injuries, especially against a team as talented as LSU. But crazy stuff happens when these two teams play, so maybe Ole Miss surprises some people.



2. What does Ole Miss' offense have to do to get into rhythm earlier in the game?

Sigler: Find that balance between the run and the pass as early as possible. If they can get both working then I can see them taking this physical LSU team into an up-tempo race to

the line. If the Rebels are unable to establish one of those aspects, I think that the tempo they believe could play to their advantage will hinder them.

Thomason: Complete some short passes. The quarterback and wide receivers have uncharacteristically struggled recently, having a plethora of drops, bad passes and miscommunications. A few short completions could go a long way towards the confidence of this group.

Collier: Cut out the stupid mistakes. Defenses, for the most part, haven't stopped Ole Miss. It's been dropped passes, bad reads, bad throws, protection problems and penalties. Take those away, and the Rebels move the ball and score. Don't take those away, and you'll see more inconsistency from this group.



3. What player that will get more playing time because of the injuries do you expect to take advantage of the opportunity and have a big game?

Sigler: I'Tavius Mathers. He looked great against Texas A&M, running like he was on

a mission, and also being able to catch the ball out of the backfield. With a bigger and more physical defense in LSU this weekend, I don't expect to see sophomore running back Jaylen Walton going between the tackles consistently. This could easily become a job for Mathers with his size.

Thomason: Sophomore running back I'Tavius Mathers. He showed some flashes in the Texas A&M game, including a 21-yard reception, and I think with senior running back Jeff Scott injured Mathers will shoulder most of the load and have his breakout game.

Collier: It has to be I'Tavius Mathers. Everyone's been waiting to see him with the ball, and he got that chance last weekend. Mathers is a guy who can make plays when nothing is there, and with senior running back Jeff Scott likely out Saturday, Mathers will get plenty of carries.



4. If you were defensive coordinator Dave Wommack, would you try to take away the LSU rushing or passing attack?

Sigler: Hard to say, but I'll

go rushing. Jeremy Hill is a big, bruising back and when he gets on a roll can go all night. I would rather force Zach Mettenberger to beat me in the air, although the concerns are huge with receivers like Jarvis Landry and Odell Beckham.

Thomason: Try to force turnovers. If they have ample time to grind out their offense, Ole Miss is doomed. Ole Miss needs to keep the ball out of LSU's hands and that's what turnovers can do. LSU will be able to score when they have the ball — the key is limiting when they do.

Collier: You have to try to take away the run. The last time LSU came to Oxford, they ran all over Ole Miss. They still have a stable of backs, so it'll be a tough challenge. But if they can force Zach Mettenberger into tough throwing downs, Ole Miss can be successful. Mettenberger has improved a ton since last season, but I'll take my chances of someone throwing downfield rather than someone controlling the line of scrimmage.

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Elston eager to take on LSU in friendly reunion

BY DAVID COLLIER
thedmsports@gmail.com

When Ole Miss and LSU battle Saturday in a Southeastern Conference showdown, it won't just be another game against a top-tier team for sophomore Rebel safety Trae Elston. The Oxford, Ala., native will be facing off against his former high school teammate and "best friend" in Tiger linebacker Kwon Alexander.

Elston and Alexander grew up in the same neighborhood and have been playing football together for years, but Saturday will be the first time the duo will compete on opposing sides, as Alexander did not play against Ole Miss last season because of an injury.

"He's a brother to me," Elston said of Alexander. "We grew up playing middle school ball together. That was our first year together, and we moved all the way up. So we have a lot of chemistry together."

Elston and Alexander have both made immediate impacts on their

respective teams.

Elston started most of his freshman year at safety and has held that spot during his second year in Oxford. The 6-foot, 190-pounder is currently tied for second on the team in total tackles with 35. He also has a fumble recovery, 1.5 tackles for loss and two pass breakups.

Alexander is listed as the backup at strong side linebacker on the Tigers' depth chart, but he has started six games so far this season. Alexander has 35 tackles, which is the third-most for LSU, to go along with 3.5 tackles for loss, three pass breakups and a quarterback hurry.

Elston said he keeps in contact with Alexander and Alexander's father, whom he calls "a father figure," each week, and they always try to hold each other up, even when they're playing each other.

"We talk all the time," Elston said. "We always give each other encouragement — like keep grinding. I'm real close with his dad, so his dad called me to see if

I was OK after I went down this weekend.

"He always checks in with both of us because we grew up in the same neighborhood."

Targeting controversy

Elston's play over the past season and a half has shown that he doesn't mind a bit of contact.

Last season, Elston was suspended for the Texas game by the SEC for a hit on a defenseless receiver against UTEP. This year, players can be ejected during a game for a hit on a defenseless player, and Elston was one of two Ole Miss players who had it called on them last weekend.

Elston was flagged for targeting after a big hit he put on Texas A&M wide receiver Mike Evans. As soon as the play happened, it seemed Elston knew right away that he was about to be called for the penalty.

"I know when I hit him the crowd got excited and then it died on me, so I knew something was going to happen," Elston said. "That's the first thing I was thinking I got a little frustrated."

After a review, Elston was allowed to stay in the game because the play was not deemed to be malicious. However, the targeting penalty has been under a lot of scrutiny all season, and many expect the NCAA to change the rule in the offseason.

"Everyone is struggling with it," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said. "The officials are struggling. I do understand Trae's being called. At the time when it occurred, he launched a bit in an upward motion. I kind of can accept the penalty, whether it's called targeting or a late hit, like it used to be. I kind of understand that one."

"I think it will be revisited after the year."

Elston, who is known for delivering hard hits, said he tries not to think about the new rules that go along with the penalty, but he admitted that it does get in his mind when he's running around.

"It's hard about the targeting rule, man," Elston said. "You just have to react. Hopefully, you react



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

Trae Elston and Charles Sawyer hit Texas A&M receiver Mike Evans.

quick enough not to get a targeting (call). But I mean, you just have to play ball, and if it happens, it happens. That's how I play the game."

Elston will now try to take that mindset into another showdown against a top-10 team. At safety, the sophomore will have his hands full attempting to slow down an LSU passing attack that includes one of the best wide receiver duos in the country in Odell Beckham and Jarvis Landry.

Landry leads LSU in receptions (46) and touchdowns (seven) and is second in receiving yards (674).

Beckham has a team-high 733 receiving yards to go along with 37 catches and six touchdowns.

"Odell, one of the first few plays last season, he ran a double route. He's got great speed," Elston said. "Landry has good hands."

"Coach will give us a good game plan. We're just going to do what he does. They're great receivers — good hands, great speed. We just have to try to stop them."

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @DavidLCollier and @thedmsports on Twitter.



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