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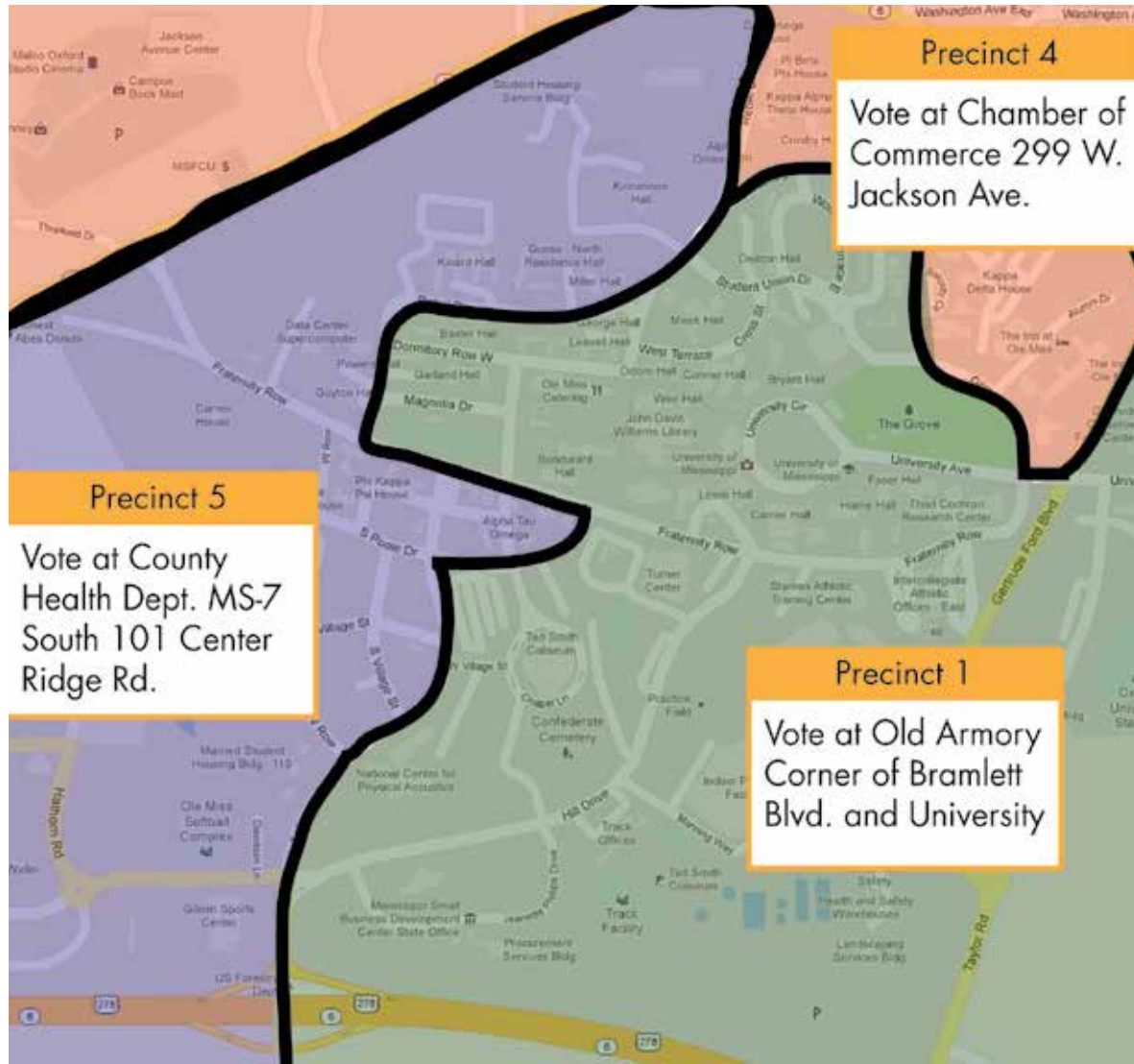
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Students who registered to vote on campus have been assigned different precincts to cast their ballots. Above is a map of Oxford with campus voting precincts labeled.

Residence Halls	Sorority Houses	Fraternity Houses
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Deaton Precinct 1	ΚΔ Precinct 4	ΣΦΕ Precinct 5
The Ridge Precinct 5	ΔΔΔ Precinct 4	ΦΚψ Precinct 5
Hefley Precinct 1	ΚΚΓ Precinct 1	ΦΔΘ Precinct 5
Kincannon Precinct 5	ΑΟΠ Precinct 4	ΑΤΩ Precinct 5
Martin Precinct 5	ΚΑΘ Precinct 4	ΒΘΠ Precinct 5
Stewart Precinct 1	ΠΒΦ Precinct 4	ΣΧ Precinct 5
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LRC Precinct 4		ΚΣ Precinct 5
Northgate Precinct 4		ΦΚΤ Precinct 5
		ΣΠ Precinct 5

SPECIAL TO THE DM

## Polls open for Election Day

Polling stations in Lafayette County are staffed and ready for today's election. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

BY CHRIS RUPLE  
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Election Day has arrived, and while the polls are open for voting, the work for the employees at the County Circuit Clerk's Office is far from over.

Lafayette County Circuit Clerk Baretta Mosley said absentee numbers indicate an increase in voter participation.

"Usually our absentee ballots are an indicator for the number of voters and our absentee numbers are up a couple of hundred from four years ago," Mosley said.

Mosley believes the Circuit Clerk's Office will be prepared for the voter turnout today and commends the five Lafayette County Election Commissioners for their hard work in preparing for the election.

Members are elected to office every four years, the same year as the presidential election, and are charged with supervising the election.

Mary K. Hemphill, Diana Owens, Nell Green, Debbie Black and Faye Phillips are the current members of the committee.

According to Hemphill, the larger turnout in absentee voters indicates the 18 precincts in Lafayette County need to be well-prepared for the voter turnout.

"We have close to 100 people working the 18 precincts and we'll be using 97 voting machines," Hemphill said.

Mosley said the duties for Election Day workers vary.

"The workers volunteer to work," Mosley said. "For some it's their first year

working, while others have worked for years."

Although poll workers volunteer their time on Election Day, they are paid by the county for their services.

Five University of Mississippi students are volunteering today alongside the 100 poll workers hired by the county.

"Most of them love to work, but it is a terribly long day," Green said. "They have to stay long after hours to tally up the absentee ballots."

### Important Races

Presidential  
Barack Obama (D)  
Mitt Romney (R)

House – District 1  
Brad Morris (D)  
Alan Nunnelee (R)

Senate  
Albert N. Gore, Jr. (D)  
Roger Wicker (R)

Hemphill believes the process will go smoothly, given the fact that the majority of people won't be asked for their IDs at the polls.

"Nobody will be asked to give their IDs at the polls, unless there is a 'Y' by their name in the poll book," Hemphill said. "The 'Y' means they didn't come in person to register to vote."

"To find out which precinct you should go to vote, reference your voter ID card," Mosley said.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. A map of polling places and a sample ballot are available at theDMonline.com.

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## Digital buying: Will it be our only option?



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When reading a recent article in the New York Times about Amazon and its apparent goal of monopolizing the bookselling industry, one sentence in the story stood out as an epiphany to me.

A sentence from the article "Booksellers Resisting Amazon's Disruption" reads: "Amazon can do many things, but it still cannot let readers examine a book before buying."

The more I thought about that, the more the point was driven home. Digital buying and selling, digital informing and teaching is intangible and fleeting at best. Shopping online affords convenience, but it also limits your ability to actually touch and consider the items you're buying.

The article is about "The 4-Hour Chef" by best-selling author Timothy Ferriss. According to the article in August 2011, Ferriss, a former nutritional supplements marketer (now there's an endorsement for being an expert in the field of healthy eating), signed a seven-figure deal with Amazon.

It seems that Amazon wanted books that would make an impact in both the digital and physical worlds and felt Ferriss's offerings would have such a presence.

The problem with all this Amazon business is that other bookstores, both physical and digital, felt betrayed by Ferriss when he signed with the digital giant. The article said they had been champions of the author before his book deal, and most are adamant that Amazon is out to destroy the smaller book chains and independent bookstores.

A direct quote from the article by Michael Tucker, owner of the Books Inc. chain, reads as this: "At a certain point, you have to decide how far you want to nail your own coffin shut."

In response, a lot of the smaller chains and independent stores and other online venues aren't carrying the book.

So, what does all this mean to the traditional bookstore? What does it mean when it comes to those book signings by your favorite authors that you look forward to? It's a given that you can't shake John Grisham's hand online.

Living in a digital age is a wonderful thing, but when it comes to the bookshelves in your home, or sitting down with your child to explore and enjoy

Dr. Seuss, it's really hard to get the same results from digital copies of your favorite book.

And while you can, of course, order your hard copies from Amazon's virtual bookstore – the experience is much different from walking the aisles of Barnes & Noble or your local community bookstore such as Square Books.

According to the article, even retail-giant Walmart said that Ferriss's book would only be offered through its online presence, and Target isn't carrying it at all, although it will offer other similarly-contented material.

In short, as the buying public, we have to make a stand. Do we want our local bookstores and real shopping venues to disappear due to the gargantuan presence of companies such as Amazon, Google and Apple? Do we want to replace that wonderful experience of walking the aisles of a bookstore, or even a library, with typing in the right dot com address to fulfill our buying needs?

If the future holds nothing but a digital world for us as consumers, won't that serve to limit our own real-life experiences immeasurably?

And that's what worries me.

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## Don't go to graduate school



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Or do.

But let's think about all the things that you've experienced thus far in your life: You were born, you learned how to use a toilet and walk, you went to kindergarten, and then did nothing interesting but go to school for 16 years. Holy cow! What a

snoozefest!

Instead of going to graduate school, do something interesting like live in squalor. These are the things that create stories, these stories then create thought, and thought makes you understand what you really want. I'm not saying you shouldn't go to graduate school eventually, but at least if you wait a while you can really pursue what you're interested in. This seems a much better alternative to just going to school because you're too scared to face the real world.

Graduate school seems like

a gamble. Your hope is that you are going to keep going to school, while taking on more debt, and when you graduate you will get the job offer of your dreams even though you have no experience. Seems delusional, doesn't it?

I'm not telling you what to do, but I am saying don't use graduate school as a security blanket to fill up a couple years of time. I guarantee you can find a number of other things that are more worthwhile.

Look into service organizations like Americorps, the Peace Corps and Teach for America.

There are a number out there and they'll offer you a grand adventure. If you don't want to do that, try pursuing your interests without going to school. You might discover that you actually hate what you thought you loved.

I'd even say that your future graduate professors would appreciate it. You'll have a greater pool of experience to draw on.

Personally, I'm looking forward to the squalor.

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## Things to do in line at the polls

DM opinion editor Phil McCausland suggests that when you're doing your civic duty and voting this morning, afternoon or early evening, consider these fun-filled activities to fill those idle minutes or hours while you wait to throw your hat in the political arena.

- 10 Finally find out who William Faulkner is. He's famous, I promise.
- 9 Call your mother. She'll be particularly proud of you because you're voting.
- 8 Check out Bo Wallace's new haircut. Goodbye, Sunshine!
- 7 Put in your waiver claims for fantasy football.
- 6 Read Donald Trump's incredibly bitter tweets. At least you're happy.
- 5 Think about how great SNL, The Daily Show, The Colbert Report will be if Romney/Ryan win the election.
- 4 Then think about how you will never hear great words like "malarkey" if Obama/Biden lose.
- 3 Flip a coin.
- 2 Vote in today's theDMonline.com poll (shameless plug). →
- 1 Find a group of people to nervously drink with until the results come in. 1,000 points if they're bipartisan.

## Letter to the Editor

In response to the article "Permits are not optional," which appeared in the Oct. 31 edition of The Daily Mississippian.

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 31 issue, Director of Parking and Transportation Services Isaac Astill said that in order to park on campus after 5 p.m., you must have a valid permit and that this has been a regulation for the past 30 years. I have worked for the University of Mississippi for 30 years, and I can't recall when tickets were given after 5 p.m. for not having a decal. Students have been encouraged to use the O.U.T. service to campus to help alleviate the strains on available parking during the day. Now, those students who did opt to use the O.U.T. system instead of purchasing a parking decal are being ticketed for coming on campus after 5 p.m. Since the O.U.T. service stops running at 6:15 p.m. these students must have alternative transportation if they have to

be on campus at night. Why should they have to pay for a parking decal to park after 5 p.m.? Are visitors required to get a decal from UPD to attend events on campus after 5 p.m.? How do you determine if a car without a decal belongs to a visitor, faculty, staff or student?

Unless the O.U.T. hours of operation are extended, it is not fair that students are ticketed after 5 p.m. for not having a parking decal. Suddenly implementing this regulation after 30 years of non-enforcement appears like a means to make money off of already cash strapped students. Students should be able to come to campus at night for class or to use the library without having to worry about getting a parking ticket.

Deborah Smith  
Bursar Office

Which Oxford intersection do you believe is the most dangerous?  
Old Taylor Rd/Highway 6

Highway 7/University Ave

Highway 7/Highway 6 ramps

Harris Dr/Jackson Ave

Hathorn Rd/Jackson Ave

Anderson Rd/Jackson Ave

## POLL

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The answers to this poll were taken from your suggestions via social media. This poll will be on theDMonline.com until next Tuesday. Vote and let us know what you think is the most dangerous intersection in Oxford.

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## Bartee first black professor to be awarded tenure and promotion in department

UM professor and program coordinator RoSusan Bartee became the first black person to be tenured and promoted to full professor in the Department of Leadership and Counselor Development in July.

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JARED BURLESON | The Daily Mississippian

Associate Professor of Educational Leadership RoSusan Bartee

Educational scholar RoSusan Bartee became the first black individual awarded tenure and promoted to full professorship in July in the Department of Leadership and Counselor Development, but her work was for more than attention and accolades.

“My work was not strictly for tenure and promotion,” Bartee said. “It was about being able to position myself to impact the lives of others, and it just so happens I’m doing it here at The University of Mississippi.”

Bartee was not aware she was the first black person to accomplish this until after her promotion. She said this was not her goal when she began the process and it did not matter to her if she was the first to do this.

“I think that that becomes a by-product of the tenure promotion process,” Bartee said. “It is about how I can maximize the talents that I’ve been given, the resources that I have access to and the opportunities (in) which I am engaging in a way to benefit the masses of people.”

This achievement is the culmination of a seven-year process, according to Bartee. For the first five years, the faculty member engages in scholarly research, teaching and service. At the end of the fifth year, a dossier is

submitted, and during the sixth year, it is reviewed by the respective department and several other levels of higher learning. A decision is made in the final year, depending on the quality of work submitted in the dossier. On July 1, Bartee successfully concluded this process and was awarded tenure and promotion to full professorship.

Post-graduate research assistant Ayana Johnson, who had Bartee as her mentor while she finished her doctoral program in the department, said she feels a black person earning full professorship is “long overdue,” but Bartee is well-deserving of the position, regardless of her race.

Bartee may consider the matter of her race insignificant, but she said she was honored and humbled because this promotion signifies a higher level of responsibility.

“I think it’s definitely one of those things that is demanding because now there is a greater responsibility while I am here, but is also very elating because it is definitely a professional and personal accomplishment to have acquired,” Bartee said.

Alum Christin Gates and current doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison said Bartee’s accomplishments are encouraging both personally and for future women who aspire to achieve tenure. Bartee’s promotion is also important because of the recent anniversary of the university’s integration in October 1962.

“It’s definitely monumental,” Gates said. “This year is monumental, period. You have Dr. Bartee, you have (Courtney) Pearson, Kimberly (Dandridge).”

“It couldn’t have happened during a better year.”

## Who’s on the ballot today?

Here’s a sample of the ballot you’re going to see at the polls. For links to each respective candidate’s website and Facebook page, check out theDMonline.com.

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Tuesday, November 06, 2012

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SPECIAL TO THE DM

## The role of the youth vote and absentee ballots

Political science professor Michael Henderson and Ole Miss students discuss the youth vote, particularly voters 18-29 who are forced to vote absentee.



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Today is Election Day.

In election years prior, the youth vote hasn't always been much of a factor.

Michael Henderson, assistant professor of political science at The University of Mississippi, said the fact that many younger voters move around a lot is to blame.

"If you're a younger American, you tend to be more mobile," Henderson said. "Which means that if you're from out of state and now in Oxford, you have to do one of a few things: You have to decide to register to vote in Mississippi and find a new polling place, wherever that may be, in Oxford, so there are extra costs you have to face, or do you decide to vote absentee in your home state?"

Jon Slimack, a senior ele-

mentary education major from Missouri, chose to submit an absentee ballot for this year's election.

"Voting is an American right and it shouldn't be taken for granted; I feel I need to exercise my right as an American citizen," Slimack said. "With Missouri being such a swing state, I would like to have my voice heard in my state, opposed to having it almost not matter in a Republican-heavy state such as Mississippi."

Freshman business major Greg Poole from North Carolina will not be voting in this presidential election. Poole said he did not find the time to register for an absentee ballot, which he regrets.

"This election is extremely important to me and I feel that people do not believe it is when I tell them I am not voting," Poole said. "I admit that I forgot about registering for an absentee ballot, but I am still

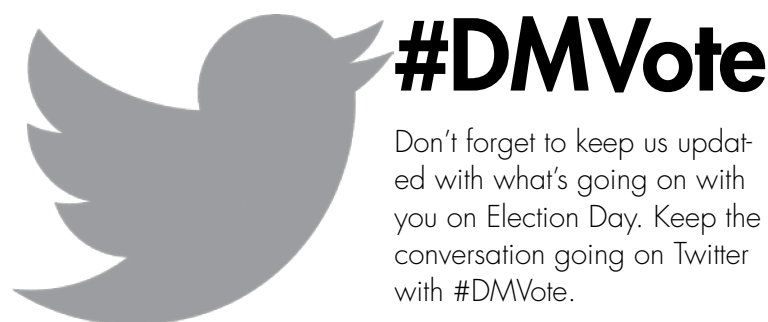
anxious to see how the election pans out."

Poole said he wishes he had talked to older, experienced voters so that he could have done exactly what he needed to do to vote by absentee ballot. This year would have been Poole's first chance to vote in a presidential election, as he turned 18 last year.

When politicians and pundits are talking about the youth vote, they are referring to voters in the 18-29 age bracket. According to civicyouth.org, this demographic consists of 46 million people who are eligible to vote in 2012.

Though the number of potential voters in the age bracket is significant, historically, the group hasn't made much of an impact on the general elections.

"The youth vote is actually the least represented group when it comes to voting," Henderson said.



Don't forget to keep us updated with what's going on with you on Election Day. Keep the conversation going on Twitter with #DMVote.

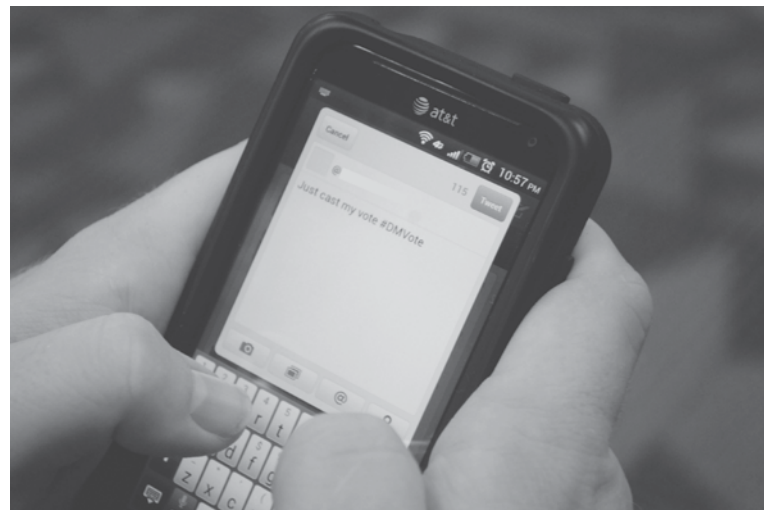


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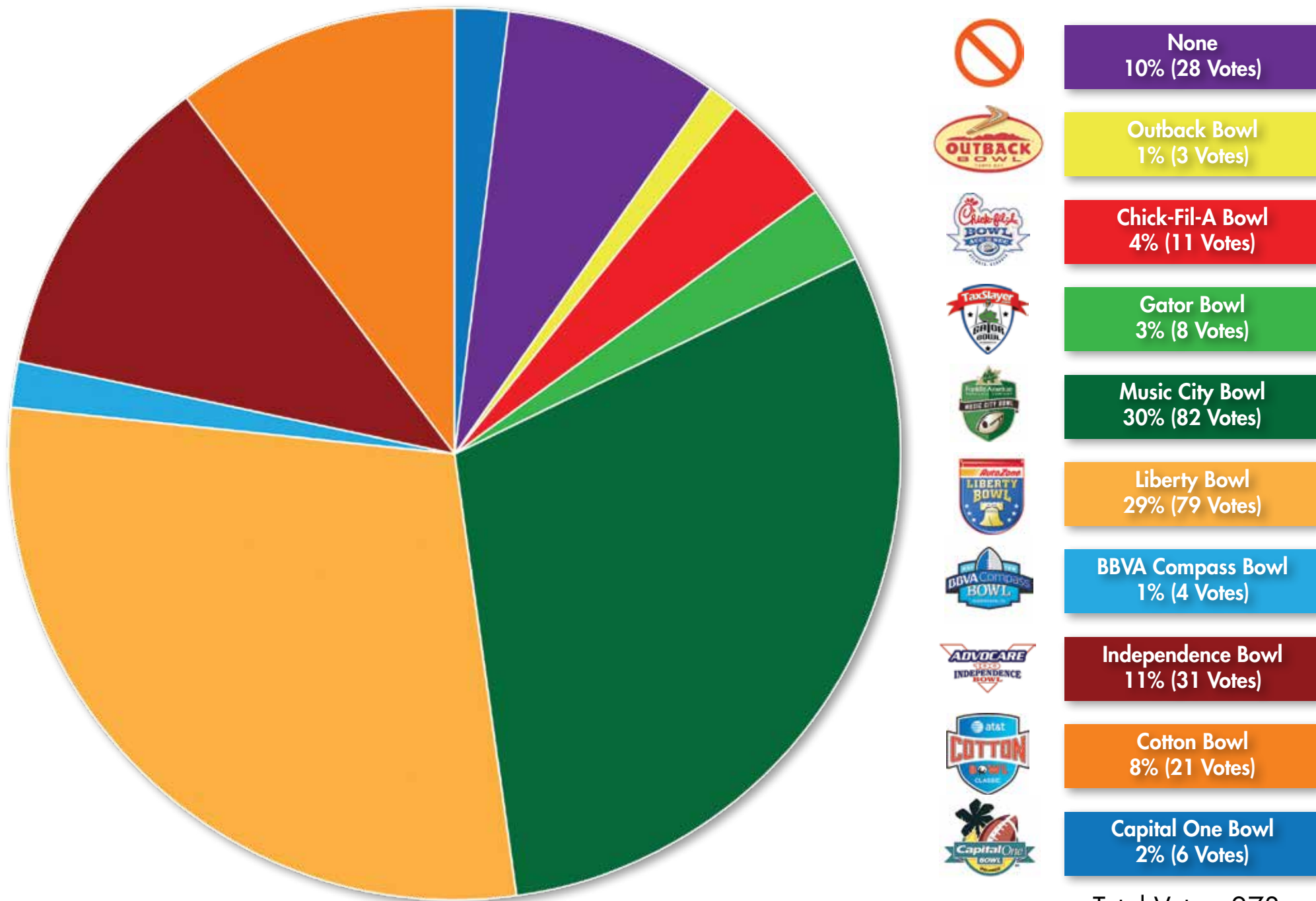
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## Online Poll: What bowl game do you think Ole Miss will make it to?

Compiled by Phil McCausland and Austin Miller | Graphic by Emily Roland

The Ole Miss football team is 5-4 through nine games, one win shy of bowl eligibility. The Rebels host Vanderbilt Saturday, followed by a road game at LSU and a home game against Mississippi State to finish the regular season. We asked readers which bowl game, if any, Ole Miss will play in this postseason. The Music City Bowl in Nashville (30 percent, 82 votes) and Liberty Bowl in Memphis (29 percent, 79 votes) lead the way, while 10 percent (28 votes) think Ole Miss won't make it to a bowl game. This poll was posted on theDMonline.com from Oct. 29 to Nov. 5. Please take our newest poll on theDMonline.com to vote on which Oxford intersection is the most dangerous. The results will be published next Tuesday.



## Avelist: First Stop Ole Miss

BY REBECCA FISHER  
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Start-up social networking website, Avelist, has selected The University of Mississippi for its first campus launch.

Jody Porowski, a recent graduate of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, recently embarked on building a start-up, list-making website that organizes your personal life and allows you to share recommendations with others. She found her inspiration for this project from her



friends, noticing that they were all using lists to organize their planners.

"What if you could search for anything, places to travel; restaurants in new cities; interesting blogs to follow; upcoming concerts, and get the information back in the form

of an organized list?" Porowski said. "So I put together a team of people willing to take on the challenge of organizing the Internet ... and Avelist was born!"

Avelist is currently in beta, which is the basic version of the website. The company

is concentrating on collecting feedback from users this fall. Before they launch the official website and app in January, they want to guarantee that the product is one that people find useful.

Although the company is based in Raleigh, N.C., Avelist

chose Ole Miss as its first college launch.

"Ole Miss students have a reputation of being a very involved and active student body with a lot of energy and school spirit," Porowski said. "We're looking forward to getting to know the Ole Miss student body and listening to their feedback!"

Starting Nov. 5, students are invited to sign up with their Ole Miss email addresses and experience the website.

Marcus Bell, a senior integrated marketing communications major, is an intern for the website.

"It's a very simple way to organize your everyday life," Bell said. "We will be on campus this week spreading the word and showing everyone how to get started. Ole Miss has a really cool opportunity to be a part of the next big social networking site."



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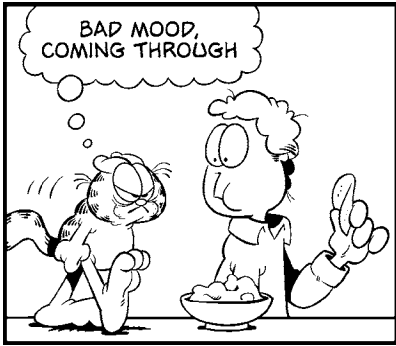
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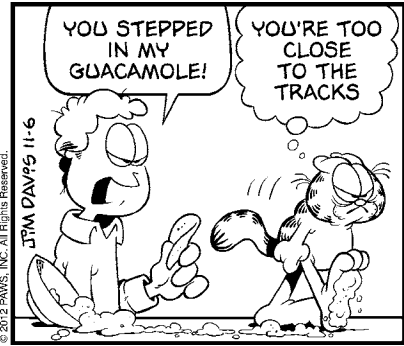
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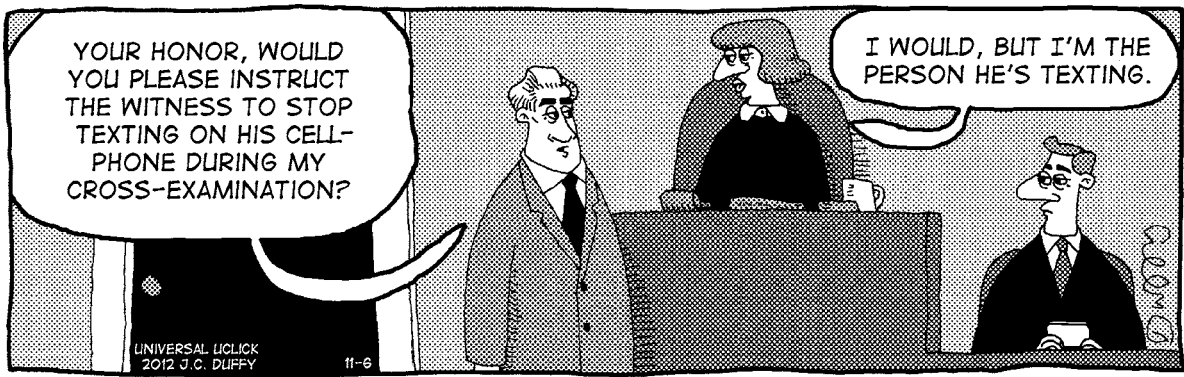


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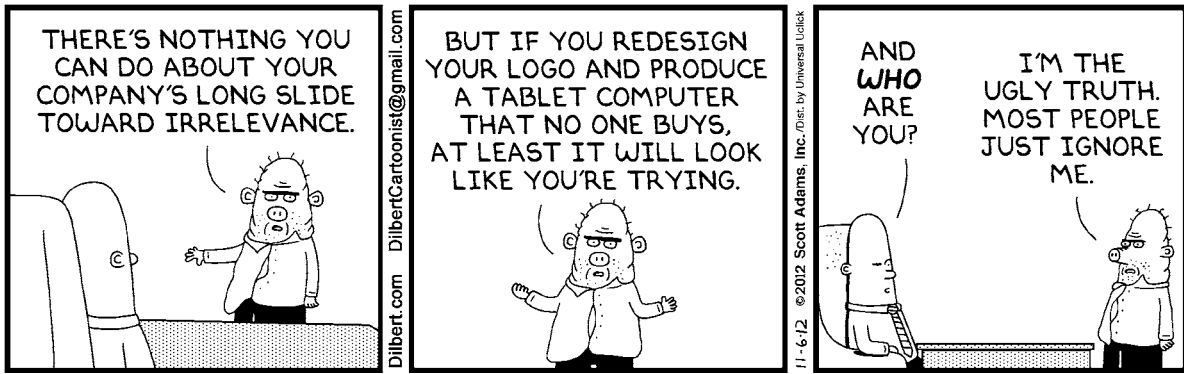
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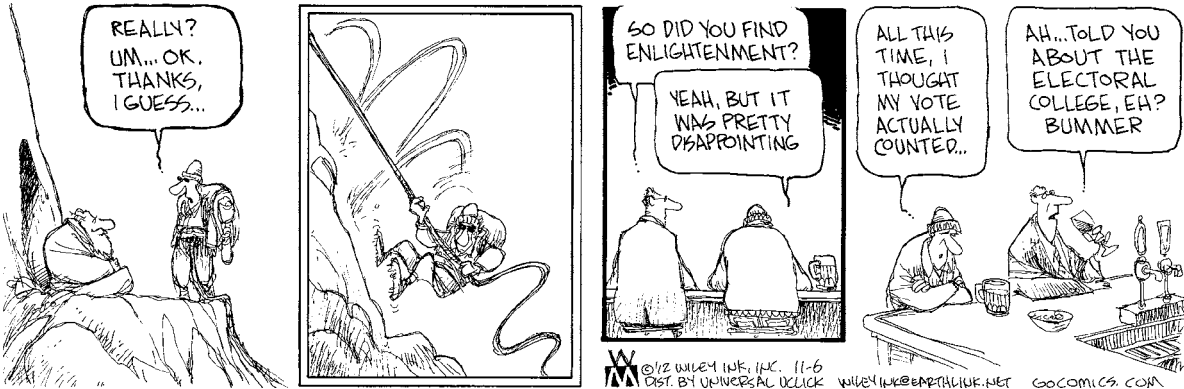
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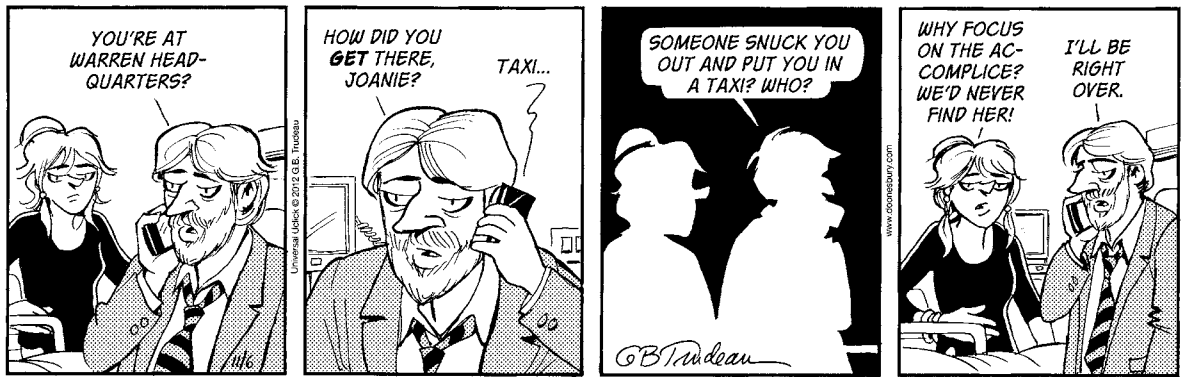
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# Henderson leads Rebels to exhibition win

The Ole Miss basketball team got a win in their exhibition game against the Montevallo Falcons Monday night, 77-62. The Rebels begin their regular season Friday at 8 p.m. at home against Mississippi Valley State.



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TOP LEFT: Junior guard Marshall Henderson; TOP RIGHT: Freshman forward Terry Brutus; BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman forward Anthony Perez; BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman guard Martavious Newby

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It wasn't the prettiest display of basketball, but Ole Miss got a sloppy victory Monday night as they beat the Montevallo Falcons 77-62.

Ten different players saw action for Ole Miss, all of whom scored and tallied a rebound.

Four newcomers logged double-digit minutes, led by junior guard Marshall Henderson, who scored a team-high 19 points, to go along with five assists.

Head coach Andy Kennedy was pleased to play a lot of people and attributed the sloppy play to tempo.

"You can tell the guys that

haven't done it very much because they are going super fast," Kennedy said. "And not always making the best decision with the ball."

Ole Miss committed 15 turnovers and only two Rebels didn't commit a turnover. A much smaller Montevallo managed to equal Ole Miss in rebounds with 41, while the Falcons had 19 offense rebounds to the Rebels' seven.

"I thought they were more physical than us at times," Kennedy said. "Especially when we had our young guys out there."

After going 1-for-7 from behind the arc in the first half, Henderson finished the game 5-for-12 from 3-point range and 6-for-15 from the floor.

Senior forward Murphy Holloway added 12 points and six rebounds, but also received a technical foul in the first half. Sophomore forward Aaron Jones received a technical foul as well and fouled out in 13 minutes of action.

On the defensive end, Ole Miss held the Falcons to 26.5 percent from the field. The Rebels also had nine blocks by seven different players. Sophomore guard Troran Brown had 21 points to lead the Falcons.

Ole Miss was just 9-for-16 from the free throw line in the game, as six different Rebels missed a free throw.

Three Rebels did not play against Montevallo. Junior center Demarco Cox had an

ankle injury and is expected to return to practice in about a week, junior forward Jason Carter has been suspended for a "violation of team rules" and freshman guard Derek Millinghaus has "an academic issue," according to Kennedy. Ole Miss will open the regular season on Friday at 8 p.m. against Mississippi Valley State in the Tad Smith Coliseum.

"I don't feel like we played as good as I wanted us to play," Holloway said. "I think we're ready. I think we needed this game."

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#### PLAYER OF THE GAME:

Marshall Henderson — 19 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists

#### STAT OF THE GAME:

Offensive Rebounds — Montevallo 19, Ole Miss 7

#### QUOTE OF THE GAME:

"He just says shoot. If you're open, shoot it. That's the reason he brought me here, that's what he told me from day one. It's green light all the way, until he tells me stop." — Marshall Henderson on shot selection

## Buckner looking for consistency in senior campaign

Forward Reginald Buckner has been a star on defense for Ole Miss during his first three years, but as a senior, he looks to improve on the offensive end and become a complete player for head coach Andy Kennedy and the Rebels.



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In his career at Ole Miss, senior forward Reginald Buckner has been a defensive force and rebounding machine, but offensively, Buckner has struggled to be consistent.

Last season, the Memphis native averaged just 6.9 points per game, and inconsistent scoring kept him from being a major factor for the offense. In the first two conference games last season, he scored 11 total points. The next two games, he scored 30 total points, but followed that with just 11 total points in the following two games.

His scoring ranged from zero points in a loss at Tennessee to 19 in a win against Mississippi State. He scored in double figures seven times last year but was held under five points nine times.

Head Coach Andy Ken-

nedy has seen some improvements that may help Buckner become more consistent this season.

"Reg (Buckner) is a guy that has unlimited potential," Kennedy said. "He's a very talented guy. He can be as good as he wants to be. Offensively, he's come by leaps and bounds."

The most noticeable area where Buckner struggles is free throws. His career free throw percentage is 44 percent. Last year, he shot a career-low 41.7 percent. In Buckner's biggest game against Mississippi State, he could have scored more than 19 points as he was just 3-of-10 from the free throw line.

His inability to make free throws has given opposing teams a strategy to keep Buckner from scoring. Rather than allow Buckner to get off a clean shot, defenders can foul him and often surrender one

or zero points.

Another reason Buckner has struggled to score consistently has been foul trouble. Buckner fouled out eight times last season, four times in the final seven games. He also ended nine more games with four fouls.

Buckner will need to stay on the floor more for Ole Miss this season. He averaged 27 minutes per game last year, the fewest of any starter. That can be solved by fouling less, but also by playing more consistently.

"I've been proud of the way he has matured and his ability to sustain energy and effort for longer periods," Kennedy said.

Fortunately for Buckner, Ole Miss relies on its defense, one of his strengths.

"Defense wins games," Buckner said. "We preach defense."

The 6-foot-9 forward is the

all-time leading shot blocker in Ole Miss history with 228. He had a block in 30 of the 32 games he played last year.

The senior is the third-leading returning rebounder in the SEC this season. He averaged 8.1 rebounds per game last season and had double-digit rebounds in 11 games. Ole Miss went 9-2 in those 11 games.

Buckner will try to sustain his defensive dominance and find some consistency on the offensive end to help Ole Miss reach the NCAA Tournament in Buckner's final season.

"We're all on one page," Buckner said. "We are all a family. Everybody wants the same goal. Everybody knows our number one goal is to make the tournament."

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TOP: Head coach Matt Mott; BOTTOM: Junior midfielder Mandy McCalla

The Ole Miss women's soccer team had their season come to an end Monday when they were left out of the NCAA Tournament field of 64. The Lady Rebels finish the season 13-9 with a 5-8 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

Six SEC teams made the field: Auburn, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas A&M.

A trio of seniors graduate, but the Rebels return 22 players, led by All-SEC selections Mandy McCalla and Rafaele Souza, who will both be seniors next season. McCalla was also named third team All-America by CollegeSportsMadness.com.

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# Jones looking to finish Ole Miss career strong

Senior defensive end Jason Jones is entering his final three regular season games as an Ole Miss Rebel. Jones is hoping for a strong finish to his career.



Senior defensive end Jason Jones (38)

BY MATT SIGLER  
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The end of a career is something that senior athletes have to face and Ole Miss' senior defensive end Jason Jones is doing just that. Before the season started, Jones was the recipient of the Chucky Mullins Courage Award, which granted him the honor to wear No. 38 for his senior season.

"I talk about it with my teammate E.J. Epperson all the time," Jones said. "Just yesterday, we were doing our sprints, we did them in the stadium, and I was like, man, I only have two more opportunities to play on this turf, to play in this stadium, to be at home where I bleed, sweat and where my tears come in. It is just something that is really meaningful to me, personally."

"I still remember the first time I ran out of the tunnel. You never forget those things, but it has gone by so fast."

The Albany, Ga. native has battled injuries throughout his career and has been the unfortunate recipient of some setbacks, but he said it has been worth it to wear No. 38 this year.

"It's been very worth it," Jones said. "I wouldn't change it for the world. It has been adversity in my life that has helped me build character, not only as a football player, but as a man. It is something I wouldn't change at all."

Now, Jones has the chance to lead his team to bowl eligibility this weekend with a win against Vanderbilt. Jones, who was a part of two Cotton Bowls during his time at Ole Miss, hopes that he can go out on a high note in his senior year.

"It (will do) a lot of good," Jones said of getting a win this weekend. "It (will send) us somewhere we haven't been in two years. I was here for the two Cotton Bowls myself, but as a senior you want to go out strong and you want to be the foundation of a program that is being built."

Jones and his teammates are hoping to relieve some pressure this weekend and become bowl eligible, but Jones knows he doesn't want to settle for just six wins.

"It does relieve a little pressure, but at the same time you don't ever want to look at these three teams and think they are mediocre teams," he said. "You never want to look at we are just going to settle for six games because the more you win, the better the bowl."

"Just (have) respect for yourself, respect for your

teammates, respect for your coaches and how they coach and the game plan they put together. You just don't want to go out and win one game just to be bowl eligible. That's just satisfying yourself. You don't want to be satisfied with just this win; you want to try to get all three of them."

Jones also said he is anxious to see where head coach Hugh Freeze and this program will be a few years down the road after a solid first season so far.

"In less than a year, it is amazing how Coach Freeze has brought this program from like a two to like an eight," Jones said. "I can't wait to see how it is going to look a couple of years from now."

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Sophomore cornerback Senquez Golson

Barry Brunetti.

### Ole Miss-LSU kickoff set for 2:30 p.m. on CBS

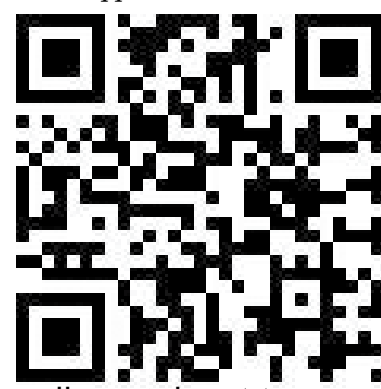
Kickoff for Ole Miss' Nov. 17 road game at nationally ranked LSU has been set for the 2:30 p.m. CT slot on CBS, the Southeastern Conference announced Monday.

It will be the Rebels' second time in three games on the coveted CBS afternoon time slot.

Ole Miss (5-4, 2-3 SEC) returns home to face Vanderbilt (5-4, 3-3) this Saturday at 6 p.m., as both teams look to become bowl eligible. The game will be televised by ESPNU.

Ole Miss Sports Information contributed to this report.

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## REBELS PUT GEORGIA BEHIND THEM, LOOK TO VANDY

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze stressed the importance of Saturday's game against Vanderbilt for bowl eligibility for his players, especially the seniors, as well as in recruiting and for the fans.

BY BENNETT HIPPI  
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Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze is ready to turn the page coming off a 37-10 loss to Georgia in Athens this past Saturday. He knows the Rebels have another opportunity to clinch a bowl berth with a win against the Vanderbilt Commodores on Saturday.

"We're anxiously ready to get to this week, to have another home game," Freeze said in his weekly press conference Monday. "I hope our fans understand the importance of this game and will be here ready to cheer very, very loudly in the Vaught Saturday night for our kids."

Like the Rebels, the Commodores are also just one win away from bowl eligibility, giving Saturday night's game

huge implications for each program. Getting that sixth win is important for a variety of reasons to Freeze.

"It's important," he said. "It certainly would help in recruiting, but I really want it more for these seniors, and these kids, and our fans. I really would like to get that sixth win, number one because it's six, four more than last year."

"It helps us build, and then to be able to send these seniors out playing in a 13th game somewhere sure would be very nice. I think that would be a neat way to end our first year here."

The Commodores have some experience being in this situation. Last season, the team made it to the Liberty Bowl against Cincinnati by defeating Wake Forest in the last game of the season to



LEFT: Head coach Hugh Freeze; RIGHT: Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace clinch a bowl berth. It's been awhile since the Rebels have played meaningful games in November, and Freeze hopes the Rebels will handle the situation well.

"They're one game from being bowl eligible also, so I know that (Vanderbilt head coach James Franklin's) kids will understand the magnitude of every game that's left on the schedule," he said. "Hopefully, ours will do the same."

### Small group of plays cost Ole Miss against Georgia

When Freeze turned on the film of Ole Miss' loss to Georgia from this past weekend, he expected to be able to easily find players who gave up when the Rebels got down big against the Bulldogs.

That wasn't the case. "Watching it particularly



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fully, we can get them all back. We're banged up and beat up and went into the game beat up at some positions, and I think that showed some also with Senquez (Golson), Wesley (Pendleton), and Aaron (Garbutt) not making the trip."

Looking ahead to Saturday, Freeze expressed doubt about the readiness of Pendleton (ankle) and Garbutt (flu-like symptoms) to play but was hopeful about Golson (concussion).

"(Garbutt) is still in the hospital and probably it looks like he will get released either Tuesday or Wednesday; so I don't know that he would be prepared to go at that time," he said. "Wesley Pendleton, he's moving around but not quite sure if he'll be ready. I do expect Senquez to go, but again, when you're dealing with concussion symptoms you're never quite sure. He seemed to be doing well (Sunday), and hopefully, he'll pass that last battery of tests today and tomorrow and be ready to go."

Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace took a hit to his shoulder during Saturday's game, and Freeze had him sit out of Sunday's practice although he is expected to play Saturday.

"We sat him out on purpose," Freeze said. "I expect Bo to be ready to go."

Freeze added that senior Randall Mackey would see some more repetitions at the quarterback spot this week, along with Wallace and junior

from the defensive side, our kids played extremely hard all the way throughout the game," he said.

What he did see was a small group of plays that he thinks cost Ole Miss the game.

"(I) really felt like that game turned on about four plays that really took its toll on us and drained us somewhat emotionally," he said. "Georgia had 76 plays - 8 of the 76 plays accounted for 278 yards. Obviously, they made the plays, but we certainly didn't have great eyes at some positions at times."

### Rebels 'beat up' after Georgia game

Ole Miss entered the Georgia game with some injuries in key spots and emerged with an even longer injury list.

"We're beat up," he said. "We've got quite a few kids that will be day-to-day. Hope-

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