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Kelly out for season with torn ACL

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The hits keep on coming for Ole Miss this season.

The school announced in a statement on Sunday that senior quarterback Chad Kelly will miss the remainder of the season due to a torn ACL and lateral meniscus. Kelly will undergo season-ending surgery this week.

Kelly was injured in the third quarter of Saturday's 37-27 victory against Georgia Southern when a defender rolled under him while he was attempting to make a throw. Kelly went into the locker room briefly and returned to the sideline but did not re-enter the game.

He had an MRI Sunday. Jason Pellerin played quarterback for the remainder of the game. Shea Patterson is the only other scholarship quarterback on the roster, but Freeze and his staff intend to redshirt him.

It is the latest, and perhaps most devastating, loss to an Ole Miss team that has dealt with a number of injuries this season. Kelly leads the SEC in passing yards and completions. He has posted a 14-8 record in 22 starts at Ole Miss and led the Rebels to a 10-3 mark a year ago, culminating in a Sugar Bowl win against Oklahoma State.

Ole Miss travels to College Station on Saturday to play Texas A&M.



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Chad Kelly waits for the snap during a play against Georgia Southern

State ballots will have seven candidates for president

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Mississippi voters will have seven choices for president on their ballots this Tuesday. Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump lead the pack, but five other candidates are still vying for votes.

The Libertarian Party, Green Party, Constitution Party of the U.S., Reform Party and Prohibition Party are on the presidential ballot in Mississippi.

The Libertarian Party is on the ballot in all 50 states, the Green Party is on the ballot in 45 states and the Constitution Party of the U.S. is on 24 state ballots. The Reform Party is on 20 ballots and the Prohibition Party is on three state ballots.

Democrats and Republicans are the two largest and oldest political parties in the country. Despite this establishment, some voters say they would consider voting for a third-party candidate.

"Yes, I would if that candidate had beliefs and stances on certain issues that aligned more with my personal beliefs," Hannah Miceli, a junior forensic chemistry major, said.

Some voters are unaware of the five alternative candidates' platforms or even their names. Senior mathematics major Amy Clark said she doesn't know anything about candidates other than Clinton or Trump.

"It's kind of one of those things where it's third-party. I don't think they're going to get enough of the popular vote to even be able to debate next year," Clark said.

Former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson is the Libertarian Party's candidate for president in 2016 and was in 2012 as well. His running mate is former Gov. Bill Weld of Massachusetts.

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2016 Local Election Candidates

US House Representative District 1

Trent Kelly (Republican)

- incumbent
- Ole Miss alumnus
- won primary 89.3% to 10.7%
- committee on agriculture; small business house

Cathy L. Toole (Reform)

- ran for Mississippi Commissioner of Agriculture in 2015 and 2011

Chase Wilson (Libertarian)

- physics graduate Southern Miss
- from Olive Branch

Jacob Owens (Democrat)

- rated 0% by NRA
- supports Hillary Clinton
- 25 years old

Court of Appeals District 1

Jim M. Greenlee

- running unopposed
- appointed in January 2016

Election Commissioner District 2

Max D. Hipp

- running unopposed
- incumbent

Election Commissioner District 1

Faye Phillips

- running unopposed
- incumbent

Election Commissioner District 3

Jim Stephens

- running unopposed
- co-chair of Donald Trump for President 2015

Supreme Court Justice District 3

Position 1

John Brady

- trial lawyer
- J.D. 1994 Mississippi College

Bobby Chamberlin

- State Senate 2000-2004
- UM B.A. in history and Law Center graduate 1990

Mississippi Supreme Court Justice

Position 2

Jimmy Maxwell

- incumbent, unopposed
- UM undergraduate business and J.D.
- appointed Supreme Court 2015

Bob Colston

- incumbent
- first elected January 2005

Steve Crampton

- published writer
- opposes Obamacare
- opposes same-sex marriage

James T. Jim Kitchens

- incumbent
- B.S. 1964 Southern Miss
- J.D. 1967 UM Law Center

School Board 1

Brent Larson

- co-owner of Larson's
- 2 sons in Oxford schools
- UM Business degree 1990

Johnny Parker

- incumbent

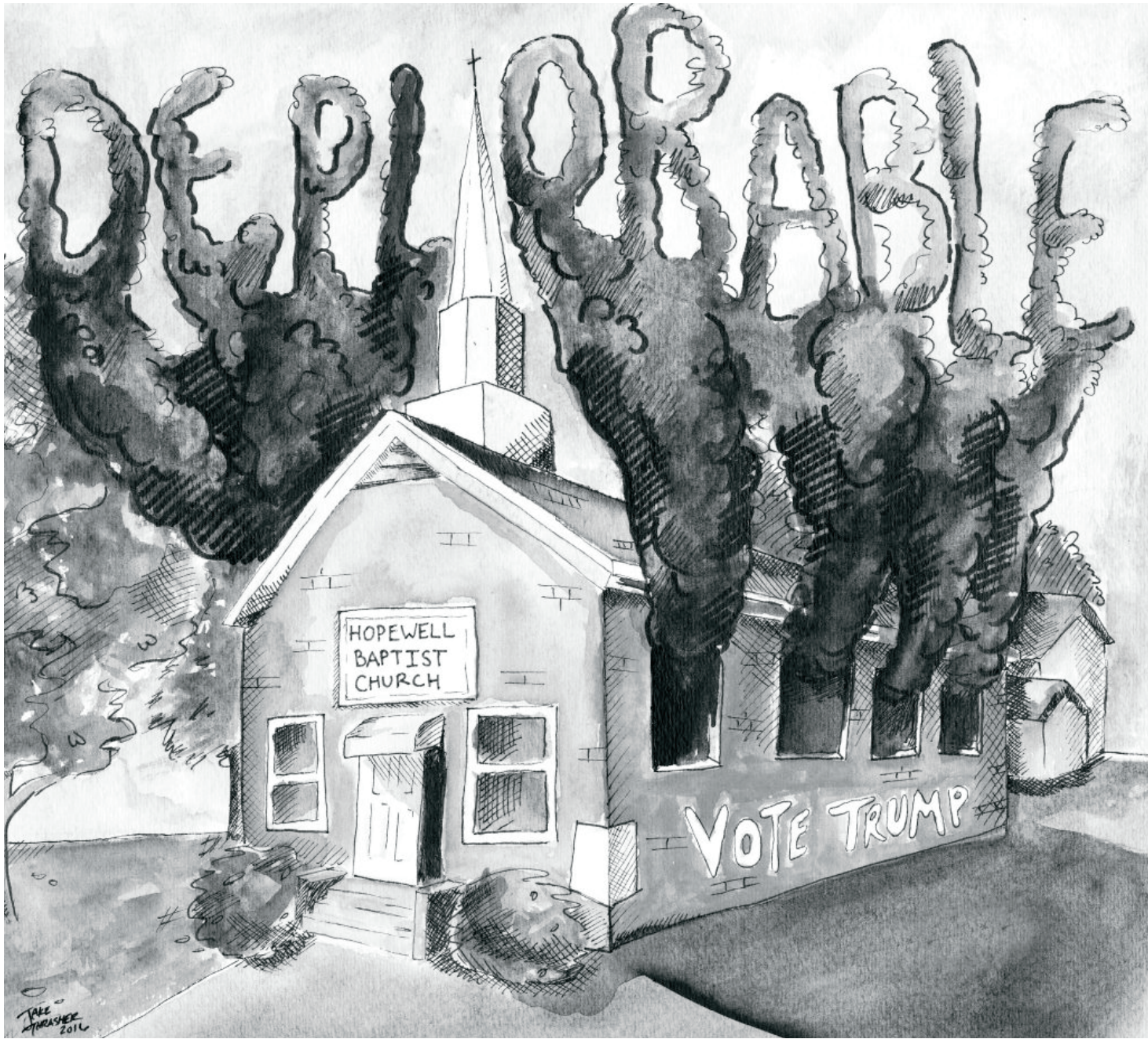
Bryan White

- CPA in Oxford

School Board 2

Kimberly Harwell East

- Lafayette HS alumnus
- UM elementary education graduate



Does absentee voting reflect our democracy?



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Last Tuesday, Skip Rutherford, the dean of the Clinton School of Public Service, was making his rounds across campus, speaking to various groups. Fortunately, I had the opportunity to hear him speak in my Chancellor's Leadership class.

He spoke of his fight to

bring voting to college campuses, abolishing students' needs for absentee ballots. He admitted his fury with many officials' opposition to the proposal, claiming the initiative failed at the University of Arkansas due to resistance from superiors.

But as he was speaking, I was not necessarily enraged, red hot with a burning desire for the restoration of justice. Frankly, my mind drifted to what I was going to wear to my Halloween swap that night.

That is, of course, until I tried to vote myself.

Even before I filled out my ballot, the process was already arduous. First, I had to register to vote in my home county by printing a physical application and mailing it to

the clerk's office.

Then, I had to phone the same clerk's office multiple times to request an absentee ballot.

Eventually, the coveted package arrived. I tore into it eagerly, ready to exercise my democratic right. A slew of papers fell onto the floor. I picked up the instructions sheet and read over it, puzzled.

Finally, any flames of passion long extinguished, I filled out the ballot and realized I needed a notary to "validate" my vote—as if some public servant with a stamp was required to offer legitimacy to a literal filled-in circle. Necessary.

Thus, the hunt for a notary began. I went to the office at

the Lott Institute; no luck. I asked my EDHE professor, who sent me to financial aid. Financial aid sent me to the registrar's office. I felt dizzy.

I stood in the cozily furnished office and tapped my foot, waiting for the woman to get off the phone. The clock ticked, offering condescension to the time-consuming nature of my quest.

Finally, it was revealed that this woman could attest that I knew how to use a pen. I handed her my ID and watched as she crinkled her brow in confusion over where she should sign.

Several revolutions of the minute hand later, the envelopes (plural!) were returned to me. Alas, my participation in the republic had reached its

peak.

Why is it so utterly draining and complex to perform the most fundamental action in civil society? I realized that Rutherford had been quite right. Refusing to allow precincts on college campuses all but strips the vote away from students—students, might I add, who are contributing vast positive externalities to the country by getting an education.

It is maddening and insulting. It implies that we are somehow lesser citizens and that we have not earned our most basic right.

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Johnson pledged that his first act as president would be to balance the federal budget by reducing deficit spending without raising taxes. Johnson said he wants to give Americans back their freedom. He supports less government involvement in people's lives, religious freedom, pro-abortion rights laws and marriage equality.

Johnson believes building a wall or offering amnesty can't solve immigration problems. He has proposed a more efficient system of work visas, background checks and proof of employment, according to his platform.

Jill Stein is the Green Party's presidential nominee for 2016, as well as in 2012. Her running mate is activist Ajamu Baraka.

Stein has proposed the Power to the People Plan, which focuses on changing corporate capitalism into a human-centered economy and holding the planet and peace over profit, according to her website.

Some of Stein's key positions are to create living wage jobs, end poverty, establish medicare for all, establish tuition-free schools and halt climate change by ending fracking, offshore drilling and oil trains.

Stein said she believes in freedom and equality for all by legalizing marijuana, expanding women's rights, protecting from discrimination and creating a welcoming path for immigrants. Stein wants to demilitarize the police and end police brutality and mass incarceration.

Darrell Castle of the Constitution Party of the U.S. is running as well, with Scott Bradley as his running mate. The two want to chart the country's course as a free and independent nation, according to their platform.

Adherence to the Constitution is the most important aspect of the Constitution Party. The party wants to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution. Castle has said he wants to withdraw from the United Nations, end the Federal Reserve's control of the monetary system and is pro-abortion rights.

Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente is the presidential nominee from

the Reform Party as well as the American Delta Party. His campaign is focused on exposing the corruption in the political system and restoring integrity to our Democracy, according to his website. His running mate is Michael Steinberg.

According to his website, Fuente wants to redirect America's money and resources toward illiteracy and healthcare. He also wants to build a strategy that ultimately replaces non-renewable energy with renewable resources.

Fuente's platform shows he wants a balanced approach to the federal debt, which requires disciplined spending and tax reform. He wants to vet theories about social reform, healthcare reform and minimum wage by analyzing their consequences and positive impacts.

Jim Hedges is the Prohibition Party's presidential nominee. His running mate is Bill Bayes.

According to his campaign website, Hedges wants to assist each state in providing free higher education to all qualified citizens as well as minimize the influence of alcohol on higher education. He has a strong resistance to recreational drugs but approves of medical use. Hedges has called for free college tuition, prohibiting gambling and creating a balanced budget.



JILL STEIN



ROQUE "ROCKY" DE LA FUENTE

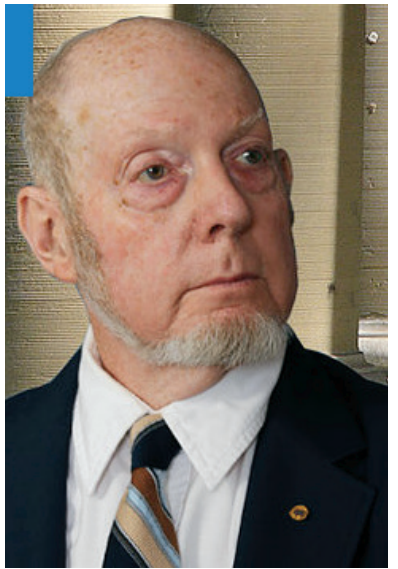
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3 p.m. - Oxford Community Market - Community Pavilion
6 p.m. - Election Watch Party - The Lyric
8 p.m. - Sunflower Bean - Proud Larry's

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. - August Scattergood: Making Friends with Billy Wong - Square Books Jr.
5 p.m. - Al Povall: A Time Remembered - Off Square Books
5 p.m. - Bike Night - Locals
7 p.m. - University of Mississippi Gospel Choir - Shelter

THURSDAY

3 p.m. - Investiture of Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter - Ford Center
6 p.m. - Thacker Mountain Radio: Ronni Lundy - Off Square Books
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'Doctor Strange' worth seeing on the silver screen

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A fun and mystifying journey, "Doctor Strange" is the newest superhero film from Marvel Studios. Unlike previous entries in the ever-growing Marvel Cinematic Universe, this film focuses on the idea and powers of mysticism, spirit and the control of alternate dimensions and time.

I will confess I have never been the kind of person who particularly enjoys superhero films. I have only seen a select few Marvel films in my time, and I have only found limited enjoyment in the genre. That being said, I was very impressed by this film.

The film begins with an unnamed character's decapitation along with pages of spells being stolen from a strange library in Nepal, followed by a brief and visually immersive confrontation between the perpetrators and a mysterious yellow-hooded figure in London. The scene shifts to New York City, where we meet the titular Dr. Steven Strange (Benedict Cumberbatch), an incredibly arrogant — albeit incredibly brilliant — neurosurgeon with an affinity for music from the 1970s. His career is ruined in a horrific car accident that severely injures the nerves in his hands, which now shake uncontrollably.

After losing all of his possessions while searching for treatment and caring for his former girlfriend Christine Palmer (Rachel McAdams), Strange seeks out a paraplegic New Yorker who miraculously regained the ability to walk. He is directed to Kamar-Taj and begins to train under Mordo (Chiwetel Ejiofor) and the Ancient One (Tilda Swinton), the hooded figure from the opening confrontation.

He frequently confronts the hard-headed master Wong (Benedict Wong), who is now the librarian, and learns more about controlling dimensions, as well as the motives of Kaecilius (Mads Mikkelsen), the thief from the opening.

Entire cityscapes are manipulated in a way that is difficult to describe. This is something that needs to be seen to be truly understood.

The film does an excellent job of explaining characters' motivations and flaws, as well as creating actual, multidimensional people (pun intended). The protagonist of the story is held back by his own arrogance and self-centered desires. For example, early in the film, it is established that he tends to only perform procedures and surgeries that will bring him glory, as opposed to focusing on the wellbeing of his potential patients. In his studies at Kamar-Taj, his initial goal is not to learn for the betterment of others but instead to heal himself. Through the course of his actions and the events around him, he learns to focus less on himself. While this is a common trope, this film handles it well.

Kaecilius strikes me as a better antagonist than those I have seen in other superhero stories. Instead of being a person who just enjoys being evil and wanting destruction, he has a proper motive: After the death of his loved ones, he wants to bring immortality to all by summoning Dormammu, the ruler of the Dark Dimension. This motivation creates a more interesting character and adds to the quality of the story.

The humor in the film is both one of its biggest advantages and detriments. While Cumberbatch delivers



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his character's charm and wit with ease, adding humor to the more dramatic scenes causes the villains to feel less threatening and diminishes the tension.

A final notable theme of the film is that of disability. For the majority of the movie, our hero struggles with his new inability to steady his hands. When he is unable to conjure a portal, the Ancient One introduces him to a master who has lost a hand to demonstrate that Strange's disability does not define who he is and what he can do. This is further demonstrated at the end of the film, as his hands are still shaking despite his mastery over his new abilities.

As a whole, this film was very enjoyable but felt slightly too familiar in some areas. Regardless, it is worth seeing on the silver screen.

Rating: A-



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Miss clung tightly to its lead. When the dust settled, Ole Miss escaped with a much-needed win as it put a trying month of October in the rearview mirror. But uncertainty lies on the horizon as it was hit with another wave of adversity. All the Rebels can do now is wait on the results of the MRI and hope for the best.

"He just told us to keep fighting and that he's alright," Akeem Judd said of what Kelly told his teammates after the game.

A simple, yet fitting, message for a team that has had to scrap for everything this year amid a slew of injuries and defensive inefficiencies. It fought against an early kickoff and a quirky offense. It fought in the second half with a backup quarterback, and it fought defensively giving up just 144 yards total in the second half.

It will need to fight in the last three games as the Rebels vie for bowl eligibility. Trips to College Station and Nashville loom the next two weeks.



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Fadol Brown throws up the landshark after making a tackle during Ole Miss' win over Georgia Southern. Hugh Freeze said the team has learned to celebrate the wins this year and that he's proud of them.

Uncertainty is the only thing certain about this team's future,

but the optimism is still present. "I know this," Werner said. "Of any guy I have ever coached, if

there is a possibility of whatever injury that is that any human being could play, he will play.

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 - Van — Waals forces
 - For — (cheap)
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 - On the — vive
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 - Comet's head

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Kelly leaves game in third quarter with knee injury

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Chad Kelly has unquestionably been Ole Miss' best player this season, and when the star quarterback went to the locker room with a knee injury in the third quarter, it seemed like all the people in the stadium collectively held their breath. Kelly wouldn't return to the field, with redshirt freshman Jason Pellerin taking over at quarterback.

Head Coach Hugh Freeze said it was too early to know what the injury was and that Kelly would get an MRI to find out on Sunday.

"I didn't see it, because it wasn't a run play or anything. He just, after he stepped and threw it, somebody rolled into him," Freeze said. "He said it's on the outside part of his knee, which is typically not the worst of cases, but we won't know until the MRI."

Pellerin ran for 29 yards on four carries while filling in for Kelly, but he only completed one of his five passes for 19 yards and interception. Freeze thought Pellerin did a nice job in the victory.

"I thought he threw two really nice balls, one to A.J. (Brown) and one to Evan. Both should've been caught, I thought," Freeze said. "So I thought he managed the game well enough to get us to the end with the victory."

"You just have to see how the week goes," Freeze said. "Obviously he would get all the reps, getting ready if that's the case, but we'll cross that bridge when it comes, but you'll have confidence to do whatever you're practicing next week for sure."

Pellerin said that practice would be business as usual for him, as he always had to prepare with the possibility of playing for an extended amount of time during the game.

"Just have to do your job," Pellerin said. "I'll do whatever coach asks me to do and just have to prepare the right way, but I feel good going into it. Just have to prepare throughout the week and get the confidence up."

Pellerin has seen limited time running the full offense for the Rebels, but he has played well in a jumbo package specifically designed for running, similar to the one Ole Miss ran with backup quarterback Barry Brunetti during Freeze's first two years with the program. It's been used in the red zone frequently, as Pellerin has rushed 25 times for 96 yards and three touchdowns on the season and has completed five of his 13 passes for 53 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

While the sample size for Pellerin in college is limited, in high school he completed 63 of 111 passes for 1,099 yards and 13 touchdowns and rushed for



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Jason Pellerin looks at the play clock while waiting on the snap during Saturday's game against Georgia Southern.

1,103 yards and 28 touchdowns his senior year.

Running back Akeem Judd said the team had great faith in Pellerin.

"He's a great quarterback. He just needed his opportuni-

ty," Judd said. "He just needed to get comfortable, just like any other player, so we have great faith in him."

Freeze broke down the team's backup plan if Kelly wasn't able to return next week, saying

that it would be very difficult to pull freshman quarterback Shea Patterson's redshirt this late in the year.

"You hope you recruited some people behind your starter, and obviously we've got one

here that we think is going to be really good also, but it's three games left in the season, and you certainly don't want to pull that redshirt," Freeze said.

Freeze could even look outside the team for depth at quarterback with a former player who still has eligibility.

"Maybe we'll see if Ryan Buchanan wants to dress this week, in all seriousness," Freeze said.

Senior defensive end and Chucky Mullins award recipient John Youngblood also suffered an ankle injury, which Freeze said was dislocated. It's unlikely he will see the field again in his Ole Miss career.

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Kelly injured, Rebels beat Georgia Southern 37-27

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With a green turf stain dotted on the back of his red uniform, quarterback Chad Kelly gingerly walked into the tunnel and out of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium favoring his right leg. Even in its triumphs-- this one a 37-27 win over Georgia Southern for its first victory in a month-- adversity has engulfed a team that has had its fill of it this year.

"We've learned to celebrate the wins this year," Head Coach Hugh Freeze said. "Everything is a fight and a challenge. I am proud of our young men, as shorthanded as we were."

The game was a struggle for a 4-5 Ole Miss team that is now faced with uncertainty at quarterback, as the team watched its best playmaker exit the game in the third quarter with a right knee injury. An Eagle defender rolled under him as he took a step forward to make a throw. After the game, Freeze said he did not know the severity of the

injury and will wait on the results of an MRI Sunday.

Kelly told his head coach that it was the outer part of his knee, which sprung optimism in Freeze's mind.

"He said it is the outside part of his knee, which is typically not the worst of cases, but we won't know until the MRI," Freeze said.

As it has been for much of this 2016 season, nothing came easily for Ole Miss. Aside from the challenges of playing an 11 a.m. game against an inferior opponent, a defense that has had issues stopping the run this year was tasked with containing an option attack that is averaging nearly 250 rushing yards per game.

Success didn't come immediately, as Ole Miss fell behind 14-3 early on by way of a Kevin Ellison 29-yard touchdown pass and a nine-yard scoring rush. He finished 7-16 for 134 yards and a score while also rushing 16 times for 54 yards.

"They did some things that weren't on film, and they did a really nice job of coaching and



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Jason Pellerin attempts to dodge a tackle from Joshua Moon during the second half. Pellerin finished the day with four carries for 29 yards in Ole Miss' 37-27 victory over Georgia Southern.

had us going a little bit in the first half," Defensive Coordinator Dave Wommack said. "We did some things at halftime and gave them some different fronts and a few different change-ups in stunts inside and made a couple of double checks that helped us a lot. I thought our guys came out and played much better in the second half."

The Rebel defense held Georgia Southern to just 46 yards on the ground in the second half.

The offense came out of its dormant state in the second quarter and scored 28 points that gave the Rebels a 31-21 lead at the half. Kelly was 16-23 for 223 yards and one touchdown before he was injured. He also ran for two scores.

"I was proud of how our guys picked it up," Offensive Coordinator Dan Werner said. "The last four drives of the half, I think, we had four touchdowns, so I was happy with that."

Second-string quarterback Jason Pellerin manned the ship for the remainder of the game as Ole

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