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(7:00pm)
Lyceum
Prayer Service on Lyceum Steps at Ole Miss.

(8:00pm)
Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts
Documentary Film "REBELS: James Meredith and the Integration of Ole Miss."

Monday, Oct. 1

(9:30am)
Student Union Ballroom
"The U.S. Marshals and Oxford - A 50th Anniversary Panel."
Panelists: John Meredith (Son of James Meredith), Don Forsht, Hershel Garner, Denzil N. Bud Staple, Curt Bowden, Robert Moore (Retired U.S. Marshals)

(11:00am)
Student Union Lobby
Black Student Union Tribute to James Meredith.

(1:30pm)
Robert C. Khayat Law Center, Room 1078
"A Lawyer's Impact: Mississippi Burning." Speaker John Doar, former assistant attorney general, U.S. Department of Justice

(3:00pm)
Overby Center
"Integration at Ole Miss - from an Army Perspective." Speaker: Henry Gallagher, author of "James Meredith and the Ole Miss Riot."

(5:30pm)
The Civil Rights Monument
"Meredith and Me: The Walk." 50 Years of Integration at the University of Mississippi.

(6:00pm)**
Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts
"50 Years of Integration, Opening the Closed Society." Keynote Speaker: Mr. Harry Belafonte

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BIG DECISIONS FOR OXFORD

The Board of Aldermen took on a packed docket last night dealing with several major issues, including a building permit for the new Oxford High School and parking measures on the Square.

BY JOSEPH SCOTT
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In a big week for local government, the Board of Aldermen held its first bimonthly meeting and passed votes on some major issues that have been in the works for months.

The meeting started with a plea from the mayor of Oxford, George "Pat" Patterson, for an end to private property vandalism, fights and violence coming from the Square on weekends.

"If we can't get your attention in fees and fines, then jail time will have to be involved here," Patterson said.

The meeting docket included waivers on building permits for the new Oxford High School facility, a mandate that gives the city the means to enforce new and existing parking measures and lowering the age requirement for the Oxford Fire Department from 21 to 18.

Brian Harvey, the superintendent of the Oxford School District, came forward to request waivers on building permits to construct the new Oxford High School.

The permits for the buildings would cost up to \$59,000 but does not in-

clude permits on plumbing and electric work.

"In my past seven years, no fees have been waived in the city of Oxford on building permits," Randy Barber, the head of the zoning commission, said.

After some debate on whether to reduce or simply waive all the fees, the board voted in favor of waiving all permit fees on the school for up to \$80,000, to give leeway on other fees that would arise for the school's construction.

"We understand there will be costs involved," Harvey said. "This is greatly appreciated."

The board also heard the issue of an ordinance that would promote the enforcement of current parking measures on the Square and a few new ideas.

New measures will include an extension of the 2-hour parking measure from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The exact time is still in debate, as some are pushing for the measure to be extended to 8 p.m. Parking fines have been reduced, as well, and towing and booting measures will be fleshed out.

A meeting will be held at the courthouse at 9 p.m. on Friday to discuss the parking ordinance and will be open to the public.

Ole Miss athletics rewards fans for attendance

In an effort to get more students in the stands for all Rebel sporting events, the Ole Miss Athletics Department has begun a system called Rebel Rewards to give fans who attend events various prizes, including football season tickets and a chance to win a new car.

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD
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Be early. Be loud. Be rewarded.

This is the calling card for Rebel Rewards – a new program designed to encourage students and fans to attend as many Ole Miss athletic events as possible.

The Ole Miss Athletics De-

partment has teamed up with C-Spire Wireless to offer students and fans an opportunity to earn prizes for attending athletic events.

Rebel Rewards works in two ways. Fans can visit rebelrewards.com and sign up or download the free app from the iPhone app store or Android market. The app is in the approval process with

Apple and should be ready in the coming days. Once you've signed up, simply sign in for each event you plan on attending and you get a barcode that can be scanned to show that you were at the event. You can do this through your smartphone or via text if you do not have a smart phone. Also, if you do not have a smart phone you

can print out your barcode and bring it to be scanned.

"We're trying to create a unique experience for everyone," said Michael Thompson, senior associate athletics director for communications and marketing. "The main focus of Rebel Rewards is the students, but rewarding all fans for attending events will be the main goal."

There will be several ways to earn points. Each athletic event will have points opportunities. However, there will also be alerts for events that offer double points. Your app will alert you of these occasions, you can also follow Rebel Rewards on Twitter for updates at @RebelRewards,

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COLUMN

The political fork in the road

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Once again we are leading up to an election with two candidates to choose from who have been painted as opposites of one another.

Case in point: Romney for Big Oil, Obama for clean energy; Romney for lowering taxes among the wealthiest, Obama for raising taxes among the wealthiest; Romney for tighter immigration, Obama's DREAM act; Romney pro-life and Obama pro-choice; Romney against same sex marriage, Obama for same sex marriage.

This leaves a lot of people in a pickle. According to a 2011 Gallup poll, 40 percent of Americans identify as Independent, and a 2012 Gallup poll shows that 40 percent of 18-to-29-year-old Americans classify themselves as having a moderate political ideology. Yet without a strong emerging third party, people – that's me and you – will have a tough choice to make.

In the long run, a change with-

in the Republican, and perhaps even the Democratic Party, is inevitable, whether ideological or structural. As Adam Nagourney writes in *The New York Times*, the Republican Party has become a "disparate coalition of factions" that is in the midst of a serious transition. Right now the GOP encompasses lots of people, from the religiously zealous to Tea Party supporters, to economic libertarians and supply-siders. And that doesn't totally work – how can all of the different kinds of people lumped into the Republican Party all support Mitt Romney's agenda that is largely formed by powerful lobbyists anyway? They just can't, and won't.

Following the long debate regarding abortion regulation, Todd Akin's ridiculous statements about rape and pregnancy have only given women further reason to support the Democrats. And why shouldn't they? As a woman myself, I don't want anyone telling me what I can and can't do with my own body.

President Obama's order of

the DREAM Act, though somewhat unconstitutional, gives social liberals further reason to support his administration.

And all the while Republicans are painted as the bad guys. Exactly. I say "guys" because, as Nagourney points out, the leaders of the party are becoming older, whiter men who support tight fiscal plans and even tighter social policies.

Where does that leave the rest of us lumped in the GOP? The moderates? The libertarians? The young, LGBT-supporting women who fear invasive big government because of books like *1984* and *Fahrenheit 451*?

The temporary solution, right now, is to work with what we've got: two big platforms dramatically divided. Since this year's election is still a few months away, there's time to sit and think about how you want to see this country in the future. You'll probably be a college graduate searching for a job. Will there be a healthy job market? How will your tax dollars be spent?

These are crucial questions to ask yourself. We deserve a say

in what's going on and while we can easily let some of these things happen on their own, it wouldn't be too smart. Government officials and workers are ordinary people too. They have ordinary mistakes, desires, networks and motives, and questioning their decisions is imperative as members of the governed populous. Assuming that they know best is assuming too much.

In the end, you'll have to pick from two distinct, well-crafted agendas. But whose plan will you support? Maybe it'll take making a list of pros and cons for either of the candidates.

We are the young, and (presumably) the informed, and should thereby cast our votes. Even though in two months we can't radically change the political structure to something more sensible, we can make well-informed decisions for this year's election. A systematic change is inevitable but, for now at least, we've got to go with the flow.

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COLUMN

TEST DRIVE: The New Dodge Dart

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The Dodge Dart that most people remember was a V-8, rear-wheel drive, drag strip king that put fear into any driver who dared to cross its path.

Of course, it also had an interior that could be rivaled by a Greyhound bus and put fear into many Dart drivers because its brakes worked about as good as a Roman Chariot's.

But the new Dart is related to the old one in name only. Instead, it is the first child of the Chrysler/Fiat marriage, and its half-brother is the front-wheel drive Alfa-Romeo Giulietta (Alfa-Romeo is owned by Fiat).

When I say half-brother, I mean it literally. When Dodge engineers were developing the Dart, they took a Giulietta and cut it in half. They then stretched and widened it to better fit the American physique.

Because of its Alfa-Romeo heritage, the Dart is arguably one of the most attractive cars in its segment. The front starts with Dodge's recognizable crosshair grille, which flows ever so gently over the fenders and to the sides. In the rear you'll find the Charger-like "racetrack" taillights with 152 LED lights and a vintage-looking, chrome "DODGE" badge right in the center. Add in some gloss black accents

and chrome tailpipes and you have what my photographer called a "very photogenic car."

Sadly, the beautiful design of the exterior doesn't flow inside where our test car was fitted with monotonous grey interior appropriately called Diesel Grey. It was about as exciting as the interior of an old Freightliner.

But a boring interior doesn't necessarily mean a cheap interior. Dodge did a good job putting the right textures on plastic surfaces, and the cabin is about as quiet as your grandmother's old Cadillac.

The front seats proved to be both supportive and comfortable, but the back seats, like most cars in this segment, seat you in a near 90 degree angle and would be miserable for anybody over 6 feet tall.

Under the hood, you won't find a 340 cu. in. V-8 but a turbocharged and intercooled 1.4-liter four cylinder good for 160-horsepower and 184 lb/ft of torque. The engine is an \$1,800 option from the base

160-horsepower, 145 lb/ft of torque 2.0-liter naturally-aspirated four cylinder and is a step down from the 180-horsepower, 171 lb/ft of torque turbocharged 2.4-liter four cylinder found on the R/T model.

The 1.4-liter engine seems to have dual personalities. When all 22 psi of boost pressure is built up in the turbocharger the Dart has effortless acceleration. However, keep it under 3,000 RPMs (especially in sixth gear) and you'll give your right arm a workout from all the downshifting.

Since you'll be doing a lot of downshifting, it would be nice to know if the transmission is at least be fun to use. Unfortunately, the six-speed manual transmission has a sloppy and imprecise feeling with throws so long that my elbow hit the seat every time I shifted into second gear. However, there is a six-speed dual clutch automatic transmission that will be available in the near future that might be worth a try.

Our test car equipped with the 1.3-liter engine and six-

speed manual transmission managed the 60-mph sprint in eight seconds flat. While this is not too disappointing, it is a half second slower than the Ford Focus we tested last August.

You can tell the engineers at Dodge took some time on the suspension, as it seems to have the best of both worlds. It absorbs bumps and potholes without much more than a shiver and can hold its own on a track with any of its competitors, with only a slight hint of understeer.

But it is missing one important dimension: the fun-to-drive factor. While it handles just as well as the Ford Focus it just doesn't have the same exhilarating, sporty feeling. After getting to the end of a tight, curvy road I just don't have the urge to say, "let's do that again!"

The base price of the Dodge Dart Rallye is \$18,995 and comes standard with nice features such as 17-inch wheels, fog lamps, leather steering wheel and dual exhaust. Our test car came fully equipped with the 1.4-liter turbocharged engine (\$1,800), GPS satellite navigation with rearview camera (\$495), premium audio (\$595), satellite radio (\$195) and Bluetooth hands-free calling (\$295). Add it all up and with our destination fee of \$795 and the grand total comes to \$22,670.

The bottom line for the Dart is that I wish it drove as nice as it looks. But this is Dodge's/Fiat's first entry into this segment and it was quite a start. I just hope that the guys at Dodge's SRT division come up with an SRT-4 version. They can call it the Dart Demon.

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BREAKING IT DOWN: Presidential candidates and their VPs

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THE DEMOCRATS



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PLATFORM: Pro-choice rights and in support of gay marriage, fixing the economy by raising taxes and cutting spending, fully implementing Obamacare, reducing the number of nuclear weapons at home and abroad, and protecting the environment and developing green energy.

Barack Obama

Born: Honolulu, Hawaii; Aug. 4, 1961

A graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Law School, Barack Obama spent his early years as a community organizer, a lecturer on constitutional law at the University of Chicago, and a civil rights attorney before winning a seat in the Illinois State Senate in 1996. In 2004 Obama became a United States senator for Illinois before running for and winning the U.S. presidency in 2008.

During his presidency, Barack Obama was successful in passing his signature piece of legislation, the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare), bringing about reform to the health care system. He also backed the passing of the \$700 billion TARP bill that bailed out the auto industry as well as invested in the nation's infrastructure. Obama has made social issues a key factor in his re-election campaign, announcing that he is pro-choice rights and has recently come out in support of gay marriage.



Joe Biden

Born: Scranton, Pennsylvania; Nov. 20, 1942

Joe Biden received a B.A. from the University of Delaware in history and political science before attending Syracuse University for law school. Biden practiced law in Delaware for four years, while also serving as a member of the New Castle County Council, the governing body of the county of which he was a resident. In 1972, Biden won a seat in the U.S. Senate, representing the state of Delaware.

During his time in the Senate, Joe Biden has held multiple chair positions. His anti-war positions and his interest in foreign policy allowed him to secure the position as chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations and his past law experience allowed him to achieve the position of chairman on the Committee on the Judiciary. Biden had declared his intent to seek the presidency of the United States in 2008, but he ended his campaign in 2007, accepting the nomination as Obama's vice president the following year.



THE REPUBLICANS



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PLATFORM: Anti-abortion and opposed to gay marriage, repealing Obamacare, fixing the economy by lowering taxes and cutting spending, maintaining a close alliance with Israel and increasing border security while increasing the amount of legal immigration.

Mitt Romney

Born: Detroit, Michigan; March 12, 1947

Mitt Romney attended Stanford University for a year before going to France for a two-year mission. Upon his return he went back to college, graduating from Harvard Law School. Romney went on to found Bain Capital, a private equity firm, and to work as president of the Salt Lake City Olympic Games Organizing Committee, turning around the financial problems faced by the Olympic Games. The two business successes launched him into a political career, and he became governor of Massachusetts in 2002.

While governor of Massachusetts, Romney used a series of spending cuts and tax increases to turn a \$3 billion deficit into a surplus. He also passed Romneycare, which reformed healthcare in Massachusetts, adding an individual mandate that insured nearly all citizens in the state.



Paul Ryan

Born: Janesville, Wisconsin; Jan. 29, 1970

Paul Ryan graduated from Miami University in Ohio with a B.A. in economics and political science. Ryan was an assistant to a senator from his home state of Wisconsin, and after leaving that position he became a speechwriter for 1996 Republican vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp. In 1997 Ryan returned to Wisconsin to take a marketing consultant job at Ryan Incorporated, a construction company owned by his family. In 1998 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

His central area of focus has been on economic issues. In 2010 he worked on the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform, a committee given the task of finding ways to decrease the national deficit. After the Republican Party took control of the U.S. House, Ryan was appointed head of the House Budget Committee. Ryan is most well known for his alternative budget "Roadmap for America's Future."



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3:25 p.m.	FOX	Panthers @ Buccaneers
7:20 p.m.	NBC	Steelers @ Broncos

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REWARDS,

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and there will be a tent at each event where barcodes will be scanned.

The Rebel Rewards program is still in its infant stages, but according to Thompson, the program is garnering a lot of attention and has many sign-ups thus far. To date there have been over 400 sign-ups, according to marketing coordinator Brandon Hudspeth, and they hope to see 2,000 registered users by the end of the fall semester.

"We want it to be something fun and something competi-

tive," Hudspeth said. "We want Rebel Nation to be competitive."

Thompson said he feels that once the iPhone app is approved and put into use, then growth will continue. Another boost to growth will

come once participants begin to receive their prizes, and the logo on the prizes starts to build brand recognition for the program.

Thompson also said he would like to see steady growth in terms of sign-ups, but also, the effect it will have on attendance at athletic events.

"It's huge for smaller sports," Thompson said. "But it's a major positive for all sports."



Register here for Rebel Rewards

Rebels building off season-opening win

After winning the opener this past Saturday against Central Arkansas, the Ole Miss football team resumed practice Tuesday to prepare for their next opponent UTEP.

BY MATT SIGLER
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Coming off their first season-opening win since 2009, the Ole Miss football team entered Tuesday's practice with high energy and confidence in what head coach Hugh Freeze called a "spirited practice."

"There is no doubt that winning brings confidence," Freeze said. "I do think that they have more confidence today than they did last week at this time. Is that going to give us a win Saturday night? Probably not. But it sure isn't going to hurt. The more of those we can get, the more they will feel better about who they are."

Freeze also said the psychological edge the team gained is "invaluable."

"I think if you can bottle it and make sure you have it from week in and week out particularly in disappointing times, you could make a lot of money bottling it and selling it to somebody," Freeze said. "We work hard in trying to make sure we feel good about ourselves and the plan and what we are going to do. Hopefully that brings some confidence in them for Saturday night."

Scott and Moore return from injury

Junior running back Jeff Scott and sophomore wide receiver Collins Moore both practiced without any restrictions Tuesday. Scott, who has been battling a lower back injury, had a good day according to Freeze, and Freeze also said that he didn't see much of Collins but that he seemed to be good.

"Jeff had a great day," Freeze said. "Collins, it's



FILE PHOTO (JARED BURELSON) | The Daily Mississippian
Sophomore wide receiver Collins Moore

hard for me to notice him unless he gets balls thrown to him. He didn't have any issues. The times in (pass) skeleton that I saw him run around he looked good."

Broadway stepping into punting role

After talks of redshirting senior punter Tyler Campbell arose, Freeze had to look and find someone to take over the punting duties. Senior Jim Broadway has stepped in for the Rebels and done well so far. In the first game of the season, Broadway punted three times averaging 46.7 yards per punt, which impressed Freeze.

"Net average of 46, I'll take that any Saturday," Freeze said. "We'll continue with that plan right now. It's not final. We're not going to judge him on just one game."

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



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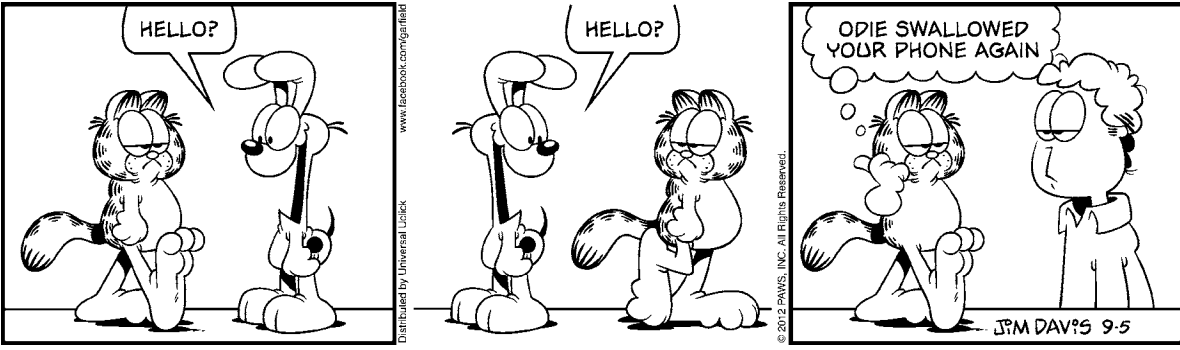
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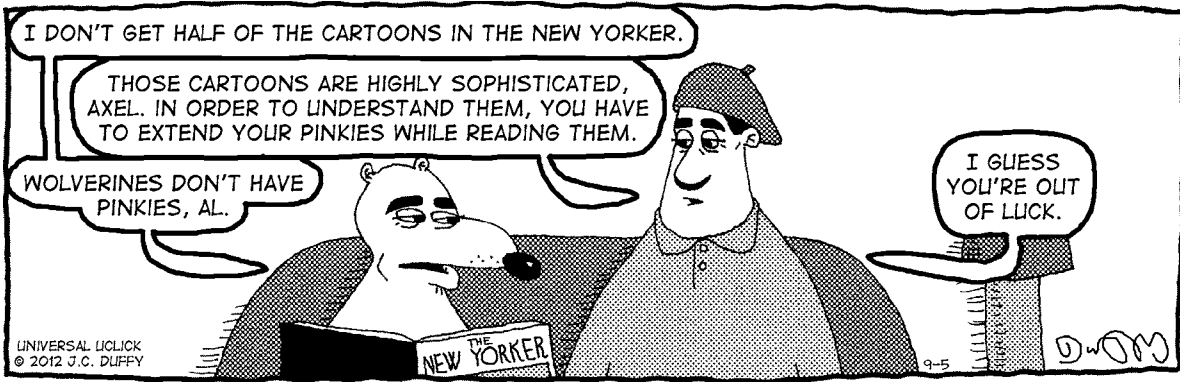
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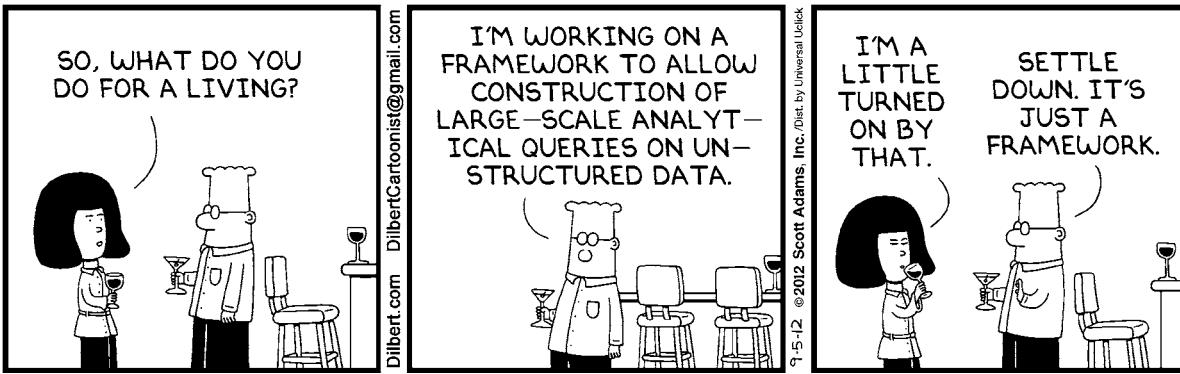
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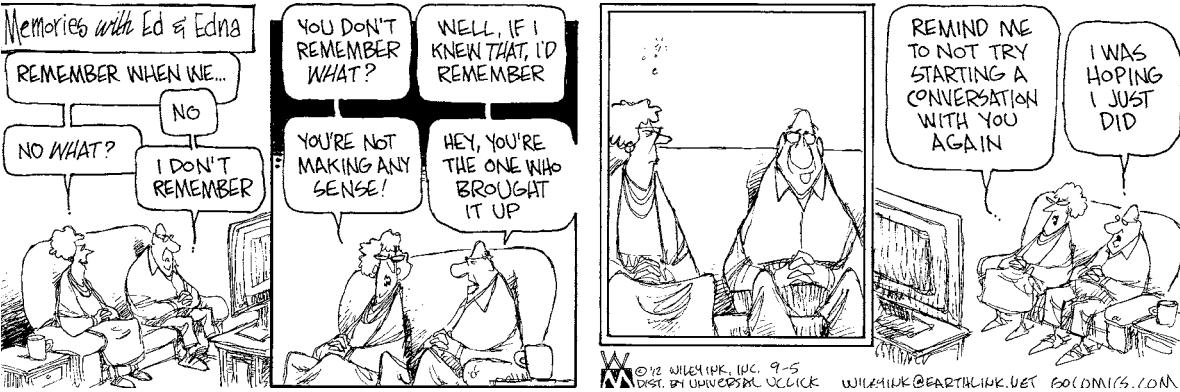
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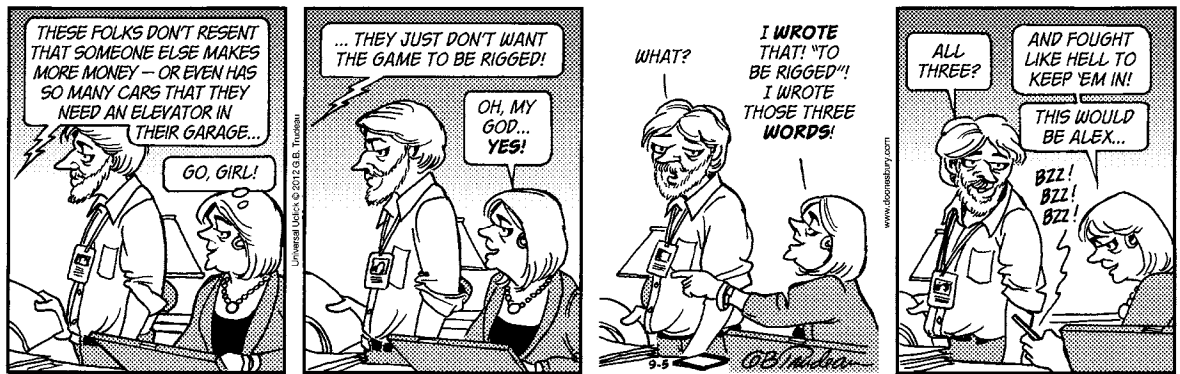
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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

TOUGH

1	4	8	6	8	9	2	7	5
7	5	6	4	2	3	1	8	9
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- La femme
- Brown pigment
- Graceful seabird
- Icy burg
- Kind of toast
- Slipped by
- Worst
- Biscotto flavoring
- Mo. with no holidays
- Looked happy
- Like glass
- Edgy
- Queen's quarters
- Type of wrestler
- Addams' hairy cousin
- Library patrons
- None at all
- Ibsen heroine
- Cravats
- Chocolate tree
- Favor (2 wds.)
- Small streams
- "What — you say?"
- Nearer the facts
- Seized the throne

DOWN

- Pull the lever
- Director — Gance
- Red giant in Cetus
- Friends-by-mail (2 wds.)
- Virgil epic
- Lumps of clay
- Shade tree
- Filter in
- Londoner's wit
- Surfaces
- Up to the task
- Soldiers in gray
- Mild explosive
- Nasty laugh
- Gene Autry film, e.g.
- Plain as day
- Itch
- Ditto (2 wds.)
- Emcee's remarks

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AMOR	ARRAY	OILY
VERB	LEARN	COEN
IGNITE	PLANKTON	
TASTE	LESSEN	
	ETNA	REMIT
WIND	ERA	VOYAGE
ALI	BADGE	KEA
RENOIR	SIS	FORK
EXERT		STIR
	ALMOST	RADAR
SALT	LICK	DANUBE
TRIO	NEATO	KEEL
AGAR	CATER	ETTA
GORY	ENEMY	ROSY

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Nkemdiche plays with 'reckless abandon' in debut

Ole Miss linebacker Denzel Nkemdiche started his first collegiate game of his career, and he didn't take long to make an impact. The redshirt freshman led the Rebels on the defensive side of the ball with a team-high eight tackles, including a sack.

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Nineteen Rebels made their first appearances in an Ole Miss uniform Saturday. No debut may have been bigger on the defensive side of the ball than that of redshirt freshman Denzel Nkemdiche, who recorded a team-high eight tackles, three tackles for loss and a sack in Ole Miss' 49-27 win and played with what Freeze called "reckless abandon." His numbers could have been even better if not for having to receive an I.V. during the game due to dehydration.

Listed as a co-starter at the "stinger" linebacker position

on the depth chart at the beginning of last week, Nkemdiche wanted to make sure he took advantage of his opportunity.

"When they told me, I was excited, and it just made me prepare that much better. My focus level got turned up to another level," Nkemdiche said. "Coach told me not to get overwhelmed, and I wasn't at all.

"I missed competition. I just missed it so much, and (to) finally get that opportunity, I don't want to let that chance go. I just wanted to do what my coaches teach me and help my teammates and do my job for my teammates also."

Nkemdiche said that play-



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Redshirt freshman Denzel Nkemdiche (4)

ing so many young players is a good thing for Ole Miss, as it will allow the group to gain experience together.

"It was real exciting because one thing you can't coach is experience, and all this is just helping the future of Ole Miss," Nkemdiche said. "A lot of young guys have no choice but to step up and become leaders. If that's what we have to do to change this program, then that's what we're going to do."

Saturday night's game was special for the freshman line-

backer for another reason besides getting the start. Denzel's younger brother - top-ranked 2013 recruit Robert Nkemdiche, who has verbally committed to Clemson - was in the stands watching Denzel's collegiate debut.

The night before, Robert's high school team Grayson had played on ESPN against Miami Central High School. Denzel was able to watch a replay of the game in his hotel room and said it gave him some extra motivation Saturday.

"He was extremely proud,

and he was excited," Denzel said. "I feel like that's big that he got to see it live and see me making plays out there like we were doing in high school. I saw my boys back home balling out. I took that personal because, you know, it was my turn today, and I feel like I made them proud."

The Rebels trailed at half-time last week against the Bears from Central Arkansas, but a new attitude and half-time adjustments allowed the Rebels to come back and win going away. That win gives the Rebels some confidence heading into this week's game against the University of Texas El-Paso.

"It gives us confidence, it gives us great attitude, and it lets everyone know that we can win," Nkemdiche said. "Even if we are down, it doesn't matter; like if we come out there and we play our hardest and revert back to our training, we'll be able to come out with the W."

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