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Students organize walk in response to Ferguson

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UM National-Panhellenic sorority Delta Sigma Theta is hosting a peace walk in support of Michael Brown, an unarmed black teen who was fatally shot by a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri, on August 9. The walk will take place at 6:13 p.m. today in front of the Lyceum.

Ebony Jones, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said the event was organized in order to bring light to the community about the injustices African Americans are faced with every day.

“Even though they are hundreds of miles away, they still affect us in some way,” Jones said. “No matter where you are.”

Jones said some people may feel like they cannot trust law enforcement anymore, or law enforcement feels like they cannot trust the community anymore.

“We just want to bring light to that,” Jones said. “Things of this nature are happening, and do happen.”

Jones said she wants this event to be a way for them to educate people on how to help change these injustices. She said they want to speak out in a positive way and not negatively.

Jones said some people



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Alisha Nicks, Feleshia Cary, Ebony Jones, Sandra Carver and Brianne Griffin prepare signs to hold at today's peace walk.

have not responded positively and think that is the only way they can be heard.

Jones said the university has received bad publicity recently due to certain issues, but thinks this walk is going to be very positive.

“It lets us know that there are problems and we can bring forth possible solutions and

make campus a better place,” Jones said.

Jones said she feels the campus has taken a huge step forward after meeting with Chancellor Dan Jones. He told her to let the university know if they have any problems or ideas on how to make everyone feel like they are a part of the community.

Jones hopes this peace walk will help encourage those who are afraid to speak up or feel as if no one is behind them.

“Some people might feel like if they're a minority here, their opinion doesn't matter,” Jones said. “When organizing a march and seeing the support that we have, it lets you know that there are people

that are going to be behind you and you can make a difference.”

Jones said she thinks people will participate especially since it is for a good cause and it will bring awareness to an issue that is relatable to the students.

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Parking garage slated for spring 2015 completion



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A new parking garage is seen under construction on campus.

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The University of Mississippi's first on-campus parking garage is expected to be completed and fully functional by the spring of 2015, according to Mike Harris, director of parking and transportation.

“Our university is experiencing historic growth, and parking is a high priority area to address,” Harris said. “The parking garage is a joint effort between the university and the Ole Miss Athletics department.”

Offering 823 parking spots, the garage will be convenient and affordable for staff, students and visitors. Faculty and

staff members will be offered spaces first for an annual rate of \$500. After faculty and staff, graduate students will be able to purchase spaces, then seniors, juniors and so on.

Construction began last December in association with Yates Construction. According to Keith Carter, executive director of Ole Miss Athletics Foundation, the original completion date was August 2014, but delays, including in-ground foundation work and other difficulties outside of university control, have hindered the project.

For the 2014 football season, donors who previously chose to park in the garage will have spots made available to them in

the the new parking lot south of the Ole Miss Track and Field Facility and the Gillom Center.

Carter said complimentary shuttles will be provided to all donors in these areas to get them to the stadium in as timely and efficient manner as possible.

“If the garage may be used safely for vehicle parking this fall, we will move you into your currently selected parking stall as originally planned,” Carter said.

Completion during the 2014 football season is doubtful; however, efforts are being made by the contractors and the university to complete the project in the most timely manner.

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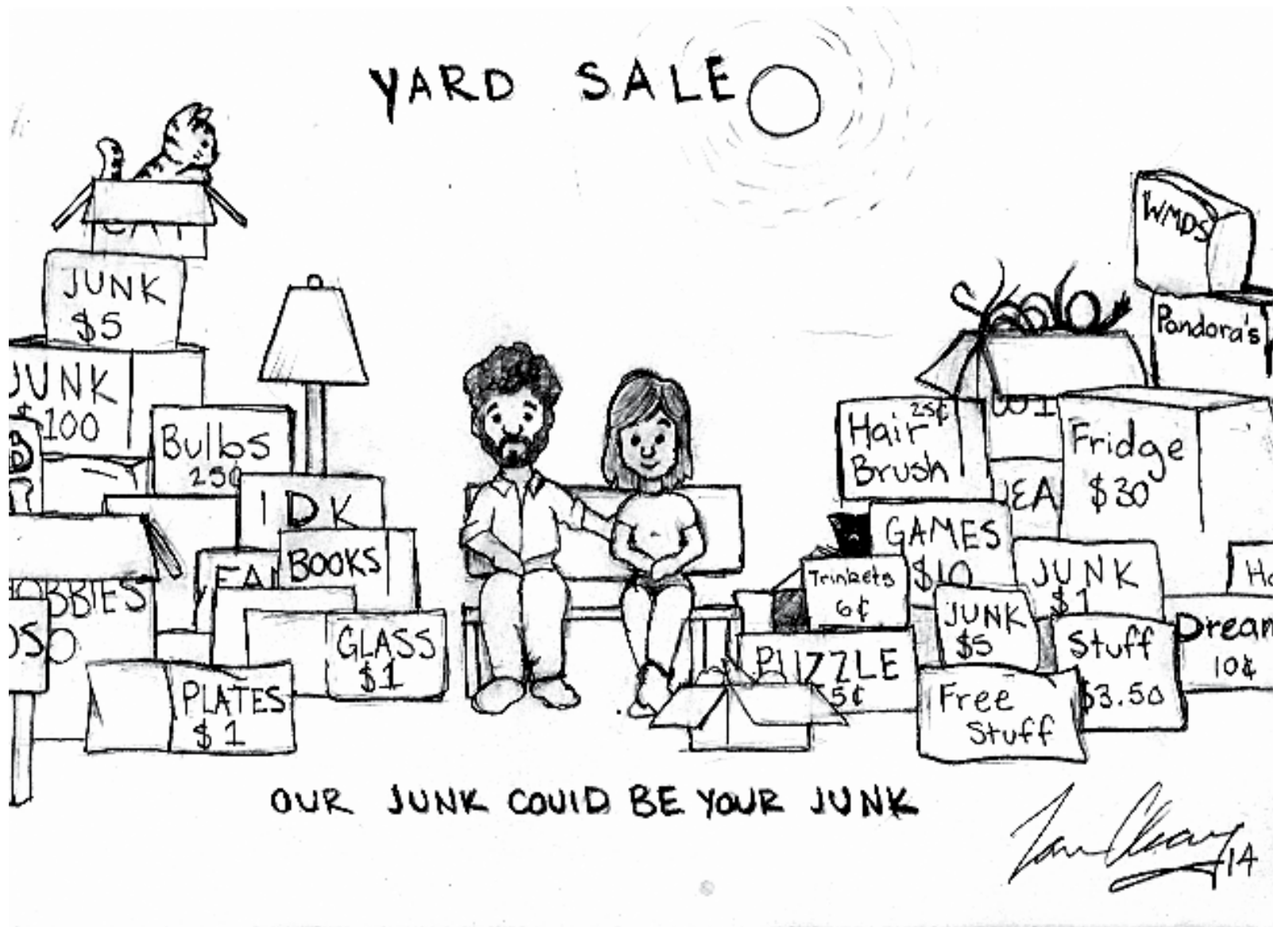
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The abortion feint

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When an issue enters the national conversation, whether it be the crisis in Gaza or the events in Ferguson or the epidemic of school shootings in this country, certain pro-life activists engage in a move I call “the abortion feint.” It goes a little something like this:

“You think that’s bad? Over a million babies are aborted in this country each year! What do you think about that?”

The intent, it seems, is for the reader or listener to realize she cannot simultaneously be outraged by the pertinent issue and indifferent to the insidious and (apparently) unnoticed annual body count of abortion. In practice, however, this tactic serves only to distract from the issue at hand in favor of a game of Tragedy Olympics.

Saying “this tragedy is worse than that tragedy” is a pointless show of one-upmanship that

does nothing to further discussion of either issue. It also assumes one’s stance on abortion as a foregone conclusion. To someone who does not regard abortion as murder, airing statistics does nothing to sway one’s sympathies to the pro-life camp. Even assuming one’s audience is pro-life, appropriating a discussion for one’s unrelated agenda is clearly in poor taste.

A pastor at a church in my hometown, addressing the December 2012 school shootings in Newtown, Connecticut, expressed his sorrow at the murder of those 20 children before comparing this figure to the number of unborn children being aborted in the U.S. every year. Why, he asked, wasn’t everyone equally heartbroken about that? One might think the senseless murder of schoolchildren is a tragedy on which “Handmaid’s Tale” conservatives and baby-killing liberals could find common ground, but here it was used as an opportunity to be divisive and

unhelpful.

In a 1985 interview with Thom O’Connor, Mother Teresa called abortion “the greatest destroyer of peace today,” a view undoubtedly still held by many pro-life activists. I would urge those who think this way to acknowledge there are other threats to peace, and they deserve to be discussed and dealt with in their own right.

Abortion cannot eclipse ethnic cleansing, gun violence, campus sexual assault and all the other injustices that plague our global society. Advocating against abortion may be the cause to end all causes for some, but pretending it renders other causes irrelevant is laughably nearsighted. Moreover, it is insulting to those who are suffering.

Imagine the families of victims of police brutality or mass shootings being told their pain is insignificant when seen in the light of abortion statistics. By attempting to appeal to the hearts of their audiences, people who use this rhetoric can sound

uniquely heartless.

There is an appropriate space for discussing abortion; it’s when abortion is the issue already being discussed. When it isn’t, it’s better to be a part of the conversation at hand or keep quiet.

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When I finally realized I was black

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I firmly believe that there comes a point in the life of every “color-blind” black individual that reveals to them that they’re actually black.

See, growing up with a diverse life can kind of make you ignorant to the truth, but this summer, if I did not come to realize anything, I was taught, “Rachel, you are black.”

All of my life I have been the chameleon, not because I changed whom I was to blend in, but because my persona allowed me to navigate mostly white spaces. When I was younger, I felt complimented when I was told I was a white friend’s favorite black girl, yet there was pain when I was told I was the whitest black girl my white peers knew. Despite that, I would laugh it off. Why? Because I longed to blend in. Isn’t that strange? The chameleon wanting to blend in.

I was the person who would get irritated with my family for calling out what my school, Ole Miss, used to be. Even after the James Meredith situation, I would defend my school to the death because I was “their favorite.” I was the black girl who would sit in a class full of white people and quickly throw my race under the bus by accusing blacks of using racism as a crutch. I defended the idea of reverse racism because from a young age, I was spoiled into believing that I am no different than a white person. I genuinely believed that blacks were treated poorly because of how “they” acted. I even referred to them as “they” because in my mind,

I was not part of a race; I was merely a Rachel.

This summer, however, taught me that I am indeed black, and even if I consider myself “no-race,” to the world’s eyes I am black. I realized this because the black jokes were no longer funny, and the black mockery was more of a stab at who I was. Years ago, I would have laughed it off, but with age comes knowledge. I was aware that these inconsiderate remarks should not be brushed off because I AM BLACK. I used the justification that these remarks should not offend me because I am not like the “rest of them.” I was so smart ... for a black girl, of course.

No one wants to be the overly sensitive black person who screams “racism,” but as a black young lady who represents a larger group of oppressed people, I cannot allow anyone to demean who I am in the name of “fun.” This is hard for someone who has been a chameleon all of her life because it is not expected for people to call out what you thought had been blending in this whole time. It is not easy being the speck in the grain of sand when it feels like it is everyone’s duty to remind you of what you are.

So I want to apologize to my black community. I am sorry for belittling and ignoring our struggle. I am sorry for being ashamed of who I am, but

most of all, I am sorry when at any point you felt as if you were less because of the pigment of your skin. You are not what these hurtful words confine you to be. You are much greater.

I am grateful for the white friends that I blindly grew up with who were unaware of my color. Because of them, I am not resentful towards the white race because of my recent encounters. I realize people are not cruel because of the quality of their skin but because of the quality of their hearts. Some of my best friends are white, and some of the people who have hurt me the most are white. It is not a skin thing; it is a heart thing.

I could be resentful, but I

am not. I could still be ignorant, but I refused.

I grow. I learn. I thrive.

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“No matter the color of your skin, or the organization that you are in, we can unite as a campus,” Jones said.

Jones said they want justice to be served.

“We want to let people know that you do matter, and you will be heard and you do have rights,” Jones said. “You have the right to feel safe in your own community and you have the right to feel protected.”

Jennifer Stollman, academic director of the William Winter Institute of Racial Reconciliation, said the institute supports all events that are peaceful and call attention to current racist practices or historical legacies of racism.

“We are very happy to see a local response,” Stollman said. “What’s happening in Ferguson is a reflection of what goes on in our own hometown.

“Michael Brown is unfortunately a long line of folks including Trayvon Martin who have had over the top violent, racist responses to some action that was perceived by the individual who was holding a gun.”

Stollman said she thinks the campus is going to welcome the peace walk and is becoming more nationally and internationally aware.

“I think that our students who are coming back to campus show an interest and also a connection to the ways in which communities can work together,” Stollman said.

Stollman said students can relate to the case because they are around the same age as Michael Brown.

“I think many of our students regardless of their identity have run into perhaps ageism or racism when encountering authority,” Stollman said.

Stollman said she believes the campus is a free speech campus and the community is doing what it should by engaging in civil rights issues.

“This campus is becoming a model for discussing issues of race and discussing issues of class,” Stollman said. “We are also demonstrating that we are aware of our own historical legacy and we are working to educate and also remove oppression and create an equitable and inclusive campus.”

Donald Cole, assistant to the chancellor concerning mi-



PHOTO BY LOGAN KIRKLAND

Feleshia Cary creates a sign for the peace walk.

nority affairs, said he cannot think of a better place than a university setting for discussions of such events.

“It affects our students, it

affects our community, it affects our university and our state,” Cole said.

Cole said he expects this to be a positive experience for those on campus and has no doubt that we as a university have become more experienced in dialoging different issues.

“We don’t try to sweep anything under the rug,” Cole said. “We’ve decided to be a leader in race relations and other areas that are very difficult to provide leadership in.”

Cole said having this national story in a local setting affects the university because it is a community made up of people from all over the nation.

“When people hurt elsewhere, we hurt here,” Cole said.

University Police Chief Cal-

vin Sellers said the University Police will make sure the demonstrators are both safe and make sure the walk is peaceful.

Sellers said Officers will escort the walk and asks students to be aware of the walk and to be mature in their reactions.

“Be respectful,” Sellers said. “They have their opinion and their purpose, and respect that.”

Jones said the peace walk will start at the Lyceum and continue in a big circle through the Grove and back to the Lyceum. Signs will be held during the walk saying #HandsUpOleMiss.

“We are not trying to start a riot or a rally,” Jones said. “It’s peace and we want to march for justice and bring awareness to the campus.”



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Rebel the Black Bear greets students during the picnic.

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California earthquake hits famed wine country



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Nina Quidit cleans up the Dollar Plus and Party Supplies Store in American Canyon, Calif., Sunday.

NAPA, Calif. — The San Francisco Bay Area's strongest earthquake in 25 years struck the heart of California's wine country early Sunday, igniting gas-fed fires, damaging some of the region's famed wineries and historic buildings, and sending dozens of people to hospitals.

The magnitude-6.0 quake, centered near the city of Napa, an oasis of Victorian-era buildings nestled in the vineyard-studded hills of northern California, ruptured water mains and gas lines, hampering firefighters' efforts to extinguish the blazes that broke out after the temblor struck at 3:20 a.m.

Dazed residents who had run out of their homes in the dark and were too fearful of aftershocks to go back to bed wan-

dered through Napa's historic downtown, where boulder-sized chunks of rubble and broken glass littered the streets. Dozens of homes and buildings across the Napa Valley were left unsafe to occupy, including an old county courthouse, where a 10-foot wide hole opened a view of the offices inside.

College student Eduardo Rivera said the home he shares with six relatives shook so violently that he kept getting knocked back into his bed as he tried to flee.

"When I woke up, my mom was screaming, and the sound from the earthquake was greater than my mom's screams," the 20-year-old Rivera said.

Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency for southern Napa County, directing state agencies to respond with equipment and personnel. President Barack Obama was briefed on the earthquake, the White House said, and federal officials were in touch with state and local emergency responders.

The temblor struck about six miles south of Napa and lasted 10 to 20 seconds, according to the United States Geological Survey. It was the largest to shake the San Francisco Bay Area since the magnitude-6.9 Loma Prieta quake struck in 1989, collapsing part of the Bay Bridge roadway and killing more than 60 people, most when an Oakland freeway collapsed.

Queen of the Valley Medical Center in Napa, where an outdoor triage tent was set up to handle the influx, reported treating 172 people in the emergency room, although hospital officials could not say how many of them were there for bruises and cuts suffered in the quake and how many for more routine injuries and illnesses.

Twelve people were admitted for broken bones, heart attacks and other problems directly related to the earthquake, including an adult who remained in critical condition on Sunday night and a 13-year-old boy.

The teen was hit by flying debris from a collapsed fireplace and had to be airlifted to the children's hospital at the University of California Davis hospital for a neurological evaluation. He condition was listed as serious, hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Brown said.

Napa Fire Department Operations Chief John Callanan said the city had exhausted its own resources trying to extinguish at least six fires after 60 water mains ruptured, as well as transporting injured residents, searching homes and collapsed carports for anyone trapped and responding to 100 reports of leaking gas.

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Ole Miss plays Georgia to draw, beats Iowa State

Olivia Harrison scored the first goal of the season, taking a pass in the box from freshman Amanda Karlsson in the 54th minute Friday night to help Ole Miss (0-0-1, 0-0-1) rally for a 1-1 tie with Georgia (0-0-1, 0-0-1 SEC) in the season and conference opener for both teams.

The Rebels rallied to tie the game in front of a record crowd of 1,823 as Ole Miss faced off against Georgia in the first-ever live, on-campus broadcast of the newly launched SEC Network.

"It was a great college soccer game," said Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott. "Both teams had tremendous energy, even if it wasn't the best soccer at times. I'm happy with the game and take the point in the SEC standings and move on for Iowa State on Sunday."

"The crowd was loud and I'm so proud of the Ole Miss faithful. They are such good fans all the times. They were loud and when we scored the place erupted. I wish we could have scored a second time for them, but I'm happy with the result and the effort."

Georgia struck first, scoring in the 39th minute when Carli Shultis delivered a corner kick from the near side of the field and found Gabby Seller in the box. Seller then struck the ball with precision, finding the back of the net to give the Bulldogs the early lead on the Rebels.

Ole Miss held the Bulldogs off the board the rest of the period, turning away several attacks to go into the half down only one goal despite being out-shot 9-to-6 in the period.

The Rebels came out firing in the second half, out-shooting

the Bulldogs 6-to-0 through the early stages on the way to tying up the match.

In the 54th minute, the Rebels struck the game-tying blow when Karlsson gathered the ball at the top of the far side of the box and sent it in between defenders to find Harrison in the box. Harrison then put the ball in the back of the net to knot the score at 1-1.

Ole Miss out-shot the bulldogs 7-to-2 in the second period.

"Our freshmen really grew up quickly in a match that required them to grow up fast," Mott said. "Courtney Carroll played almost the whole match against some dangerous forwards. Liza Harbin and Amanda played well, especially with Amanda connecting with Olivia for her first collegiate assist. I'm proud of them."

The Rebels and Bulldogs played to a draw the rest of the way as both teams turned away attacks through the final 36 minutes of regulation and two overtime periods on the way to the draw.



PHOTO BY THOMAS GRANING

Courtney Carroll heads the ball during Sunday's game.

and delivered the strike to put Ole Miss on the board.

The goal proved to be all the Rebels would need as the defense posted a shutout the rest of the way.

"It was a good start to our season," said Ole Miss head coach Matt Mott. "Anytime you have an undefeated weekend it's a good one. The kids gutted it out today and came back after an intense match on Friday night. We have to continue to get better, but I'm totally happy with the total effort and result of the weekend."

"The team really battled for 200 minutes this weekend and we're certainly happy with that," Mott said. "We're happy with how the freshmen are progressing. Kelly came through and strikes the ball well on penalty kicks in prac-

tice, so it popped right into my head for her to take it today. To get a shutout win and score the game-winning goal in a weekend is really nice for her."

Ole Miss put forth an aggressive attack out of the gates, out-shooting the Cyclones 8-to-3 in the first half on the way to the lead. The trend continued in the second half as the Rebels again got more opportunities, but both defense stepped up and limited the shot margin to 4-to-2 in favor of the Rebels.

The Rebels will take to the road to open a split weekend next week, traveling to face the Louisville Cardinals at 5 p.m. CT on Friday afternoon before returning home to host the Ragin' Cajuns of Louisiana-Lafayette Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium.

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McCormick's PK Delivers Win Over Iowa State

Senior goalkeeper Kelly McCormick posted a shutout and scored her first career goal on Sunday to help deliver a 1-0 victory for Ole Miss (1-0-1, 0-0-1 SEC) over Iowa State and help the Rebels to an undefeated weekend in the opening week of play.

McCormick struck the game-winning goal for the Rebels in the 24th minute on a penalty kick after Iowa State took down junior midfielder Jennifer Miller in the box. Miller got the ball on a breakaway before the Cyclone foul set up the kick for the senior keeper.

McCormick lined up the kick

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Kelly McCormick kicks the game-winning penalty kick in Sunday's game against Iowa State.



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Nkemdiche looking to make big leap in second year



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Robert Nkemdiche chases down Alabama quarterback AJ McCarron.

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The hype surrounding sophomore defensive tackle Robert Nkemdiche his freshman year was not a fluke.

The number one overall recruit coming out of high school admitted the excitement of his recruiting process and the expectations that came with being the best recruit got to him.

But now, Nkemdiche has noticed a big difference in his approach to this season compared to last season.

"It's totally different," Nkemdiche said. "I know the playbook so much better. I'm much more chilled out. I'm not freaking out right now. I'm not nervous. My head's on straight, and I'm ready to have a huge game."

The hype for Robert Nkemdiche may be even greater this season than it was last season. Nkemdiche came into camp at 280 pounds, lighter than he came into camp his freshman year, and added more muscle to his athletic frame.

His freshman year, Nkemdiche had a total of 34 tackles, eight tackles for a loss and two sacks. Most people would consider that a really good season but not for the expectations that surrounded him.

Nkemdiche has impressed his coaches and teammates so far with his explosive play and freakish athletic ability. It's easy to say that Nkemdiche has had a dominant camp so far.

"I've had a really good camp. I've just been focused. I'm bringing it every day, 100

percent no matter what," Nkemdiche said. "I'm ready for the season and to have a dominant season."

Nkemdiche admitted that during his freshman year he relied on his talent and sheer athletic ability to try and make plays. Nkemdiche would often bull rush the opposing offensive line to try and get tackles in the backfield. This camp, Nkemdiche has added more moves to his arsenal to complete his repertoire of pass rush moves.

"Something that can make you stronger as a player is knowing the playbook better," Nkemdiche said. "Last year, I felt like I had all the intangibles to be great, but I didn't know the scheme as well, so I went out there and felt like I didn't know what to do. Just went out there and tried to make plays. This year, I feel like knowing the playbook a lot better and being more mature as a player and having another SEC season under my belt is going to help me a lot better because I know what to expect."

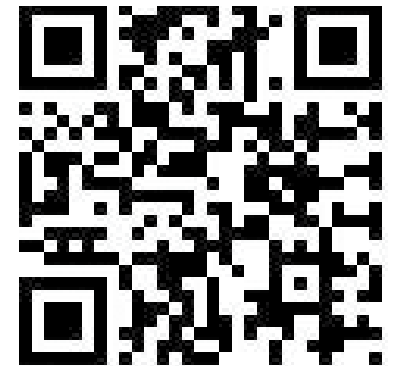
Nkemdiche has improved as a defensive lineman from a three-technique standpoint, and his coaches have taken notice.

"Football wise, it's blocking schemes, understanding the three-technique and studying film of Warren Sapp and the great three-technique guys," Chris Kiffin, defensive line coach said. "The guy is so eager to learn. We call it having a toolbox of pass rush moves. Last year in our first game, he

bull-rushed every single play. He had no idea. Now he has a whole toolbox of moves. He's so hungry to do really good, and I'm excited for everyone to see that."

Being more relaxed and prepared from a day-to-day standpoint has given Nkemdiche a clear mind and ready to make the leap as one of the top defensive players in the Southeastern conference. His maturity has stood out.

"With all the things we have done, it seems that he is more mature," head coach Hugh Freeze said. "I'm real proud of him. Not that he was easy to coach. The guy is such a competitor, but now it's more like he is really understanding the 'we before me' part. I'm proud of his maturity, and he'll know there will be some challenges on the way because he's such a magnet for people. We talk about the challenges that he will face with the gifts that he's given, and he's ready."



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Players run drills during practice Friday.

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against them. Freeze was pleased with his defense and their looks that they will use in the opener and was pleased with offense and the execution of the quarterbacks.

Freeze mentioned that the spot for field goal kicking is still up in the air and senior Andrew Fletcher will be kicking inside 40 yards as of now.

Freeze mentioned after Friday's practice that he was pleased some of the wide receivers, including freshman Markell Pack.

"He's had two good days in a row and had a real good one this morning," Freeze said. "I'm pleased with him. He'll be getting quite a few good reps between now and Thursday to make sure that if he should be called upon he would be prepared."

Freeze would go on to talk about the running back position and the depth the Rebels have there, but the majority of the carries will go to juniors

Jaylen Walton and I'Tavius Mathers.

Preparing for Boise State has been an ongoing process for the Rebels, as the Broncos enter the season with a new head coach and coaching staff. The Broncos have been one of the best programs in the country recently and look to begin a new era with the new coaching staff, but hopefully the same success.

Hugh Freeze has plenty of respect for the program and looks forward to the challenge.

"As far as Boise, it's very difficult for me to say except to say that they understand winning. The program over the last 10 years is ranked No. 2 nationally in winning percentage so they get that," Freeze said. "We're studying quite a bit of film because it's hard to just put your finger and say that this is their identity. There will be an adjustment period, but they have some good players returning. They understand winning and enjoy the task of playing in this environment against an SEC team. It will be a good test."

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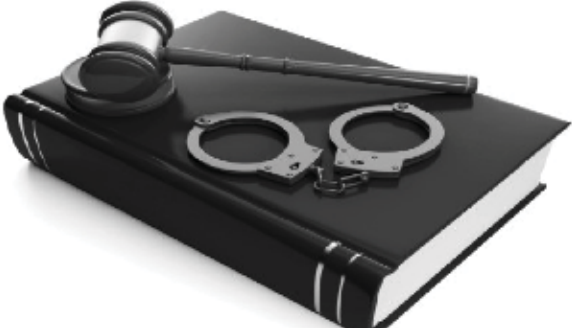
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Rebels begin preparing game plan for Boise State

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With the 2014 football season just days away, the practices are getting hotter and hotter as the Rebels begin to prepare for the season opener against Boise State in Atlanta.

Wednesday was an eventful practice for the Rebels as many topics were discussed that affect the depth and line-ups for the opener.

One of the question marks for the Rebels includes a young offensive line and a hole at the center position. That question was put to bed, as head coach Hugh Freeze named sophomore Ben Still the starter. Sophomore Robert Conyers was also battling to win the center job.

"Ben Still will start at center, but Robert Conyers is very valuable to us and will play three positions," Freeze said. "He may be one of the most valuable pieces of us offensively because he can grasp all three positions and can function and do those well."

The three positions Conyers will play will be center, left and right tackle.

The depth at the wide receiver is another question



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Head coach Hugh Freeze watches on during a practice Friday.

mark surrounding the Rebels for the opener. Sophomore Laquon Treadwell, senior Vince Sanders, sophomore Quincy Adeboyejo, and junior Cody Core will be the names atop the depth chart. Behind them is where the questions arise.

Freeze mentioned after practice that he's noticed inconsistencies at the wide receiver

position and wants other guys to step up and make plays for this team.

One of the wide receivers battling for the fifth spot on the depth chart is freshman Sammie Epps, who recently was arrested for driving without a license and possession of marijuana inside his car.

"Sammie and I have had a

long talk for the last two days. He has to understand that it is a privilege to be apart of this team, and decide what kind of brand he wants to be known for," Freeze said.

Epps will miss at least the opener against Boise State as a result of his arrest Freeze added.

Friday marked the end of fall

camp with the last practice before game week.

Freeze mentioned that Thursday night was the last "mock game" before the opener against Boise State and the team went through every scripted situation against the looks Boise State will throw

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