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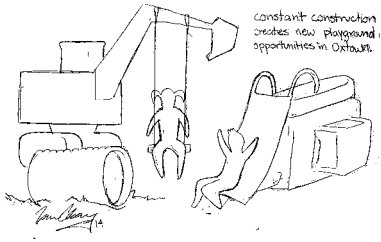
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Alabama ticket prices rise, prompt prohibited ID sales

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The undefeated Ole Miss Rebels will take on the also undefeated Alabama Crimson Tide this Saturday at a sold out football game. The Rebels are currently ranked in the AP Poll top 25, and with ESPN's College GameDay scheduled to be in the Grove this Saturday, many people are ready for the classic rivalry game between Ole Miss and Alabama. For some, however, finding an affordable ticket has been the biggest challenge.

Vaught-Hemingway Stadium currently seats 60,580 fans, and every ticket offered through the Ole Miss Ticket Office has been sold. Despite the university having sold all of the original tickets, the demand is still high and prices are steadily rising.

Matthew Cook, manager of ticket operations at the university, said the struggle for finding a ticket is based on the amount of people wanting to attend the game.

"The main cause for the increase in ticket prices is supply and demand," Cook said. "Ole Miss sold out of all tickets, so the only way to acquire



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tickets to this game was to use the secondary ticket market."

The secondary ticket market includes online ticket sellers like StubHub and Tick-

et Network. Tickets on both sources have starting prices just above \$200. This game in particular has tickets at the highest price of the season.

Prices for this game are more than \$80 over annual games such as homecoming and the Egg Bowl.

StubHub's tickets are sell-

ing fast. The tickets selling for the lower amount, close to \$200, are the seats in the north end zone and corner K.

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COLLEGE GAMEDAY IN THE GROVE

THURSDAY

5:30 PM • Televised GameDay bus welcome

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SATURDAY

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1 PM • Pride of the South performs in the Circle

2:30 PM • Kickoff

Midnight • The Grove closes

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Government confirms first case of Ebola in US

DALLAS — Federal health officials on Tuesday confirmed the first case of Ebola diagnosed in the U.S., a patient who recently traveled from Liberia to Dallas and a sign of the far-reaching impact of the out-of-control epidemic in West Africa.

The unidentified patient was critically ill and has been in isolation at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital since Sunday, officials said.

Health authorities have begun tracking down family and friends who may have had close contact with the patient and could be at risk for becoming ill. But officials said there are no other suspected cases in Texas.

At the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Director Tom

Frieden said the patient left Liberia on Sept. 19, arrived the next day to visit relatives and started feeling ill four or five days later. He said it was not clear how the person became infected.

Frieden said there was no risk to anyone on the airplane because the patient had no symptoms at the time of the flight.

Ebola symptoms can include fever, muscle pain, vomiting and bleeding, and can appear as long as 21 days after exposure to the virus. The disease is not contagious until symptoms begin, and it takes close contact with bodily fluids to spread.

"The bottom line here is that I have no doubt we will control this importation, or this case of Ebola, so that it does not spread widely in

this country," Frieden told a news conference.

"It is certainly possible that someone who had contact with this individual, a family member or other individual, could develop Ebola in the coming weeks," he added. "But there is no doubt in my mind that we will stop it here."

In Washington, President Barack Obama was briefed about the diagnosis in a call from Frieden, the White House said.

Frieden said he believed the case also marked the first time this strain of Ebola has been diagnosed outside of West Africa.

Four American aid workers who became infected while volunteering in West Africa have been flown

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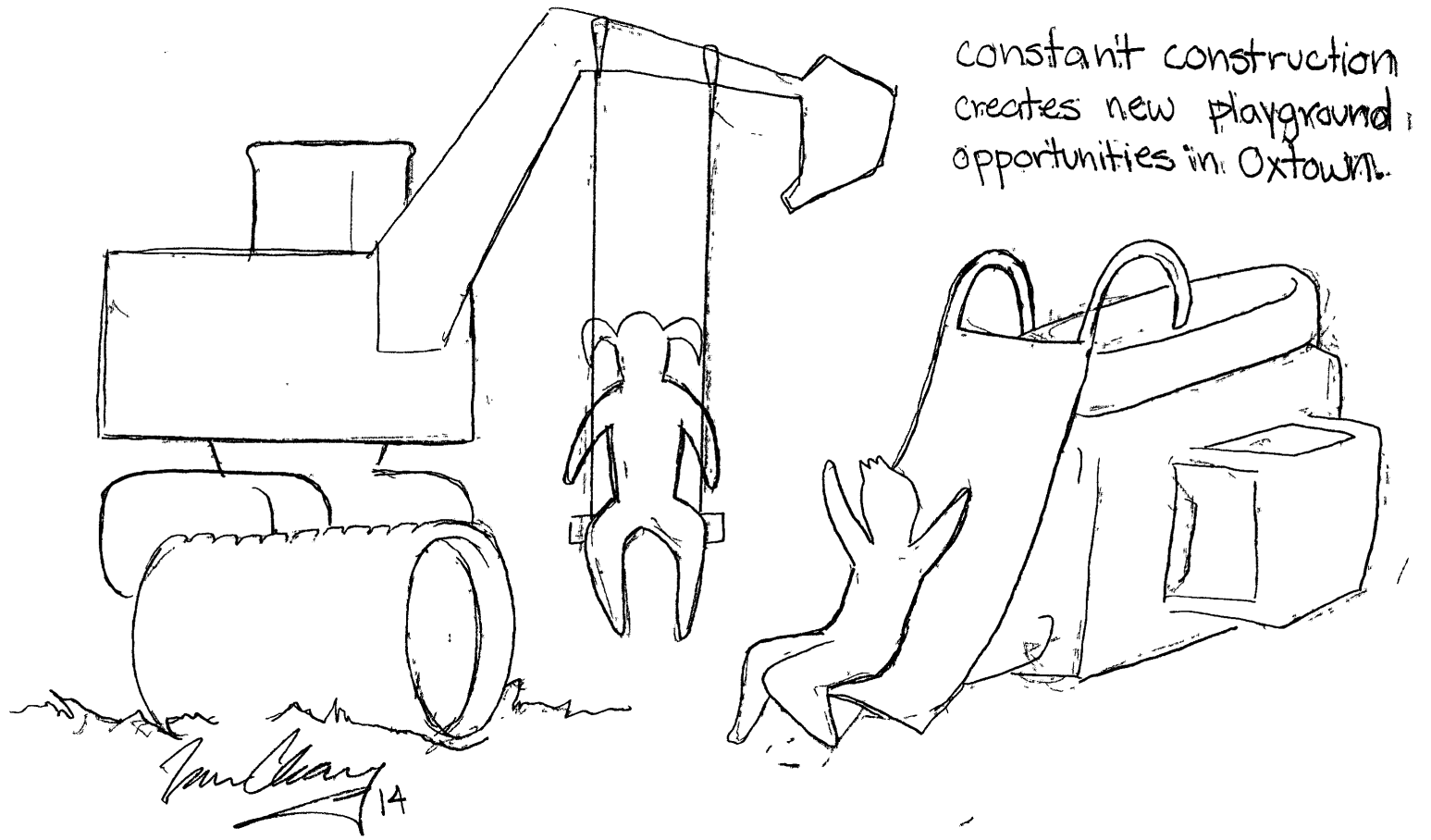
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Realize to legalize

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Our country has slowly come to the realization that marijuana is not the madness-inducing substance people once thought. In fact, many claims of its negative side effects have been disproven through different scientific studies.

So why is marijuana illegal in most states? Is it not time to lift the ban off a plant that is clearly not the harmful drug many have labeled it?

It has been established that marijuana is not lethal. There have been no deaths from its usage; it is nearly, if not completely, impossible, to overdose. There are thousands of deaths related to tobacco and alcohol every year, yet we find it acceptable for these substances to be legal and properly taxed.

The fact is most information that fuels marijuana's prohibition has been based on prejudices from the 20th century when we didn't have the scientific explanations for its characteristic effects.

Immigrants introduced the recreational use of marijuana to the United States in the early 1900s,

and the drug consequently became associated with fear and bigotry towards Spanish-speaking immigrants. Growing unemployment rates and resentment of Mexican migrant workers lead to unsubstantial "research," which linked marijuana with violence and crimes often correlated with blacks and Hispanics.

Many prohibition advocates claim that even if marijuana causes little harm, it's dangerous because it can lead to the use of harder drugs such as heroin, cocaine and LSD. Many users of harder drugs have used marijuana, but most marijuana users never go on to use another illegal drug.

In past decades, trends of marijuana usage have been inversely related to drugs such as cocaine and LSD. Cocaine use increased in the early 1980s as marijuana use was declining. In 1994, less than 16 percent of high school students who had tried marijuana ever tried cocaine. In fact, the proportion of marijuana users trying cocaine has steadily declined every year since 1986.

Marijuana does not create the unproductive, apathetic syn-

drome many believe it does. Large-scale studies of high school students have found relatively no difference in grade-point averages between marijuana users and non-users. Marijuana also doesn't cause brain damage. While marijuana may cause physical changes in the brain, it does not kill brain cells or significantly affect its cognitive functions.

Not only is marijuana not the harmful drug it's been made out to be, but also, it has shown to have therapeutic value.

Studies have shown that it can help relieve pain, soreness, nausea and other symptoms that can't be treated successfully with common medication. It's also used as a sleep aid and appetite enhancer for HIV/AIDS patients. Veterans have started using marijuana as a treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder. Scientists have also proved that receptor proteins in marijuana called cannabinoids have the ability to kill and prevent the spreading of cancer cells.

The war on drugs has been a failure and leading the charge has been marijuana's prohibition.

The government has failed to control the use and domestic

production of marijuana. Law enforcement has more important things to do than make 750,000 arrests a year for marijuana possession. That is a waste of time, tax dollars and jail space being used on non-violent crimes.

Despite using criminal penalties to prevent its use for the past 80 years, it is now used by over 25 million every year and the largest cash crop in the country. Instead of letting all the profits be reaped by foreign cultivators, legalizing and taxing it could provide much needed funds for social and public programs.

After only five months of legalization in Colorado, marijuana produced \$23.6 million in tax revenue. Colorado law enforcement is predicted to have an estimated \$12-60 million in savings a year. Local police departments revealed that crime dropped by more than 10 percent. If Colorado can successfully utilize and control the legalization of marijuana, I see no reason why the rest of the country can't follow.

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A police car drives past the entrance to the Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas Tuesday. A patient in the hospital has been diagnosed with Ebola.

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back to the U.S. for treatment after they became sick. They were cared for in special isolation facilities at hospitals in Atlanta and Nebraska. Also, a U.S. doctor exposed to the virus in Sierra Leone is under observation in a similar facility at the National Institutes of Health.

The U.S. has only four such isolation units. Asked whether the patient would be moved to one of those specialty facilities, Frieden said there was no need and virtually any hospital can provide the proper care and infection control.

Dr. Edward Goodman, epidemiologist for Texas Health Presbyterian, said the hospital had a plan for handling Ebola should a suspected case emerge and was "well prepared" to provide care.

After arriving in the U.S. on Sept. 20, the patient began to develop symptoms on Sept. 24 and initially sought care two days later, Frieden said. The patient was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 28, when Texas Health Presbyterian put him under strict isolation. Blood tests by Texas health officials and the CDC separately confirmed an Ebola diagnosis on Tuesday.

Frieden would not reveal the patient's nationality or age.

Asked how many people the patient may have had close contact with in that time period, Frieden said, "I think a handful is the right characterization."

Since the summer months, U.S. health officials have been preparing for the possibility that an individual traveler could unknowingly arrive with the infection. Health authorities have advised hospitals on how to prevent the virus from spreading within their facilities.

People boarding planes in the outbreak zone are checked for fever, but that does not guarantee that an infected person won't get through.

Liberia is one of the three hardest-hit countries in the epidemic, along with Sierra Leone and Guinea. The epidemic has killed more than 3,000 people in West Africa.

Ebola is believed to have sickened more than 6,500 people in West Africa, and more than 3,000

deaths have been linked to the disease, according to the World Health Organization. But even those tolls are likely underestimates, partially because there aren't enough labs to test people for Ebola.

Two mobile Ebola labs staffed by American naval researchers arrived this weekend and will be operational this week, the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia said in a statement Monday. The labs will reduce the amount of time it takes to learn if a patient has Ebola from several days to a few hours.

The U.S. military also delivered equipment to build a field hospital, originally designed to treat troops in combat zones. The 25-bed clinic will be staffed by American health workers and will treat doctors and nurses who have become infected.

The U.S. is planning to build 17 other clinics in Liberia and will help train more health workers to staff them. Britain has promised to help set up 700 treatment beds in Sierra Leone, and its military will build and staff a hospital in that country. France is sending a field hospital and doctors to Guinea.

TICKETS

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These are the sections that traditionally host the visiting team fans. Rebel fans will have to pay up towards \$300 to \$650 to be closer to the south end zone, near the student section. Seats in the actual south end zone are \$650 to well over \$1,000.

7,500 seats in the stadium are reserved as part of the student section. The past few years student season tickets, loaded onto student IDs, have sold out.

In response to high demand for tickets, students have begun selling their IDs for home games. Some students like freshman Mallory Steiner considered selling her ID.

"It's a good way for a college student to make some extra cash," Steiner said. "My family always gets our regular season tickets, and I also have my own student section tickets on my ID. I definitely thought about selling my ID, but I need it for so many other things that it seems too risky."

Student season tickets were sold for \$115. At games like Louisiana-Lafayette on Sept. 13, students sold their IDs for as low as \$15. IDs for the game this Saturday are selling for around the same prices as the online venues, giving successful sellers a profit.

The university has a policy prohibiting students from sharing their IDs and threatens disciplinary action if caught. Cook does not condone students selling their IDs for extra cash.

"Students should be aware that their ID does not just contain their tickets," Cook said. "It contains a lot of oth-

er personal information and access that could possibly be jeopardized."

Both the university and the state of Mississippi prohibit the scalping, or selling tickets for more than face value, of any admission ticket to any

athletic contest. The revenue of all ticket sales through the university goes toward the operations of the Athletics Department and athletic programs.

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‘The Odyssey’ as portrayed by Joe Goodkin

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Joe Goodkin will perform his contemporary portrayal of “The Odyssey” by Homer at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bryant Hall Gallery.

Goodkin deconstructs the famous Greek epic detailing Odysseus’ journey home after the fall of Troy and, according to his webpage, presents it in a short thirty-minute time block consisting of twenty-four short songs.

“The Department of Classics is excited to have a chance to share with the Oxford and the university community this contemporary response to one of the building blocks of Greek identity and one of the most fundamental pieces of the western literary tradition, Homer’s

epic poem, “The Odyssey,” said Molly Pasco-Pranger, associate professor and chair of classics. “The performance runs just 30 minutes, so we’ll have time for discussion afterwards. And we encourage the audience to ask questions.”

This original work by Goodkin has won the 2003, 2004 and 2012 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award and has been performed in over a hundred different locations across the United States over the past eleven years.

When asked what originally inspired him to write a musical version of “The Odyssey,” Goodkin said that in college he was both a classics major and a musician, and he wanted to find a way to bring the two seemingly distinct fields together.

Goodkin said he “got lucky”

when working with “The Odyssey” because it was and still is one of the cornerstones of modern Western literature and is a work he greatly appreciates.

Goodkin said he hopes to be able to bring “The Odyssey” to light for those unfamiliar with the work and to also present it in a new fashion to those to whom it is already familiar.

This musical redemption of the Greek epic is not the only art piece Goodkin has created. Working along with other artists, Goodkin has recorded love songs under the name Paper Arrows since 2008.

The musician’s self-proclaimed “more conventional” work currently has five releases.

Goodkin admitted his attempts to perform other stories in the same fashion as his take

on “The Odyssey” were not as interesting to him, so he focuses his energy primarily on what has worked. He said one day he may move on to another work, but for now, he likes his current project and will continue with it until he feels he has reached an end.

Goodkin described himself as a “process and practice person.” He said he does his best to be patient and works hard to achieve his goals. Because of his “resilience against failure,” he is now a full time musician. He said he believes that this is the result of him taking the time to make sure it was the path he wanted, and obviously, it is a unique path to say the least.

By following his own path, he said he feels less prone to burnout because he does what he enjoys and stands against the

setbacks that life may throw at him.

Goodkin’s musical inspiration comes from a variety of sources. From the great Greek epic poet Homer to Jimmy Hendrix to playwrights, film-makers and other artists, Goodkin said he draws from a near unlimited source of learning and applies it to his own artwork.

Outside his life as a musician, Goodkin said he enjoys traveling and is a “very amateur” triathlete.

It is a truly acoustic work without the aid of amplification; Goodkin said he believes this will create a unique atmosphere few people are exposed to in today’s world. He hopes everyone who comes to see the performance enjoys it.

The show is free and open to the public.



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'Freak Show' at Southside Gallery

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With pieces titled "Bearded Lady," "Swordfish Swallow" and "Freak of Mother Nature," Blair Hobbs is bringing new, more vibrant than ever works to Southside Gallery this week. The exhibit is appropriately titled "Freak Show" and includes pieces of vibrant colors and mixed media.

Hobbs is a familiar face in the Oxford art scene and at the gallery. A current creative writing professor at The University of Mississippi, Hobbs is known around campus and through the town for her vivacious personality and works of art.

Though born in Oxford, Hobbs grew up in Auburn, Alabama, where her life was always influenced by art.

"My mother was an art professor at Auburn," Hobbs said. "Art was a part of life. I always had access to art materials. I didn't want to be an art major because I fell in love with writing, and all the cool people were either artists or writers."

After graduating with a master of fine arts in creative writing from the University of Michigan, Hobbs received a position at The University of Mississippi and returned to live in Oxford.

Hobbs is married to writer John T. Edge and they have a son, Jess. Hobbs frequently exhibits her works at Southside and creates most of them in her lively home art studio.

Inspired by Mexican art and Eastern Orthodox expression, Hobbs creates pieces of any thing from recycled broken glass to candy wrappers and lots of sequins.

"These paintings are visual works on words," Hobbs said.



PHOTO BY: SARA KIPARIZOSKA

Blair Hobbs sits in her home art studio.

"I always like sparkling things and lots of it."

"Freak Show" actually emerged while Hobbs and her husband were on a road trip in North Carolina.

"We bounced back and forth on titles, and I drew figures of the paper dolls," Hobbs said. "That's where it all came from."

While most of her previous works have included studying different literary characters, Hobbs has transitioned into a more free style for this new collection.

"Now, since I've turned 50, my policy has been fun," Hobbs said. "My intention is

not to make fun of the freak but to celebrate all God's freaks of nature, both real and unreal."

Southside Gallery owner Vickie M. Cook said she is always proud to support local artists, especially Hobbs.

"It is always exciting to see what Blair might do next," Cook said. "Her creativity in combining art and words is unmatched. By using fewer words in the work currently on exhibit, she encourages the viewer to create the narrative."

Hobbs is very enthusiastic about her work and hopes to continue making her exuberant works.

"I just hope to be alive," Hobbs said when asked about

her future plans. "I'm going to keep doing what I'm doing."

Hobbs said she is extremely grateful for the continuous support of the Oxford community.

"Oxford has been so fantastic for me; I can't imagine being anywhere else," she said. "When someone shouts down the grocery aisle, 'Hey! I love the Bearded Lady,' I can keep going."

All art lovers are encouraged to experience the unique designs of Blair Hobbs during the month of October at Southside Gallery on the Oxford Square. The artist reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday.

For more information on gallery hours or artist info contact Southside Gallery at 662-234-9090 or visit southsideartgallery.com.

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SEC Football Power Poll

IN THIS SEC POWER POLL, THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN'S SPORTS EDITOR **DYLAN RUBINO** RANKS THE 14 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS. THE OLE MISS REBELS WILL PLAY UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SATURDAY AT VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY STADIUM. KICKOFF IS SET FOR 2:30 P.M.



1. ALABAMA

Nick Saban and the Crimson Tide had an off week before the big matchup at Ole Miss. Saban has a proven track record of playing well against an opponent after a bye week. Does this spell doom for the Rebels?



2. TEXAS A&M

It was quite a thrill for sophomore quarterback Kenny Hill and Texas A&M, as they defeated Arkansas 35-28 in overtime at AT&T Stadium in Dallas on Saturday. Down two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the Aggies had to rally back to take down an underrated Arkansas team. Texas A&M travels to Mississippi State this weekend.



3. AUBURN

Auburn took care of business against Louisiana Tech Saturday with a 45-17 victory. The offense accumulated 473 total yards, which included over 250 rushing yards. It's a battle of Tigers at Jordan-Hare Stadium as LSU comes to town Saturday.



4. OLE MISS

The 24-3 win against Memphis on Saturday was not an encouraging one for the offense, but it was for the defense. The Rebel defense gave up a total of 104 yards and forced two turnovers. The defense needs the same type of performance against Alabama. The offense, including senior quarterback Bo Wallace, needs work.



5. MISSISSIPPI STATE

A bye week is much needed for the Bulldogs. The team's program-building win at LSU will help greatly with Texas A&M coming to Starkville Saturday.



6. GEORGIA

The Bulldogs struggled out of the gates but pulled together to beat a tough Tennessee team at home 35-32. Vanderbilt makes the trip to Athens this weekend. Junior running back Todd Gurley continues to prove to be the Heisman trophy front runner.

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 - Single (2 wds.)
 - Unfettered
 - Crushed grapes
 - Beatty and Forem
 - Vows venue
 - And others (abbr.)
 - Survey finding
 - Minuscule
 - Distribute
 - Suggestive look
- DOWN**
- Racket
 - Pumice source
 - Route for Ben-Hur
 - Stoa
 - Fern foliage
 - Wheel spokes
 - Give it —
 - Technical word
 - Helped at checkout
 - Element 92
 - Chariot race locale
 - Black mark
 - Edges a doily
 - Like helium
 - Poplar, in Spanish
 - Even as we speak
 - Ms. LaBelle
 - Hardhat's support (hyph.)
 - On the ball
 - Packs it away
 - Outmoded
 - Seals a package
 - Bradley and Sharif
 - "Primal Fear" star
 - Ziegfeld show
 - Surveyors' maps
 - Potter or glassblower
 - Weapons cache
 - Mean and nasty
 - Hold gently
 - Convoy chaser (hyph.)
 - Shutter part
 - Pocket flaw
 - By heart
 - Watch winder
 - Dog-owner's shout
 - fixe
 - Bygone despot
 - Motorist no.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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HOW TO PLAY

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

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SUPER TOUGH

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7. LSU

Les Miles and the Tigers got back on track with a dominating 63-7 win over New Mexico State. Freshman quarterback Brandon Harris proved to be the solution to their quarterback issues.



8. MISSOURI

After a 31-27 loss to Indiana, the Tigers bounced back to defeat South Carolina 21-20 on the road. Missouri gets Georgia at home this Saturday.



9. SOUTH CAROLINA

Another disappointment for the Gamecocks as they fell at home to Missouri. South Carolina looked to be the best team in the SEC East after the victory against Georgia, but couldn't make a statement at home on Saturday.



10. ARKANSAS

The Razorbacks had Texas A&M on the ropes, but could not pull out the victory. Arkansas proved Saturday that they can hang with anyone in the conference, as long as they pound the rock.



11. FLORIDA

The Gators are a much improved team from the debacle they had last season. Florida travels to Knoxville to play Tennessee this weekend, then have three straight games against ranked opponents.



12. TENNESSEE

Tennessee and Georgia came down to the wire, but the Volunteers could not get the drive they needed to have to win the game in Athens. While Tennessee is much improved, they still have a lot of work to do to be relevant in the conference.



13. KENTUCKY

The Wildcats picked up their first SEC win of the season against Vanderbilt on Saturday 17-7. South Carolina comes to Lexington this Saturday in what will be a measuring stick for Mark Stoops' team.



14. VANDERBILT

Even though they competed with Kentucky, Vanderbilt still is at the bottom of the totem pole in the conference.

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Freeze reflects on Alford, discusses upcoming game

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Rebel fans were met with surprising news Monday when they learned sophomore safety Anthony Alford had decided to leave the team in order to pursue his baseball career.

Alford had transferred to Ole Miss from Southern Miss following the 2012 season and was seeing time as the backup safety and punt returner this season. Despite playing college football, Alford had already signed a \$750,000 contract with the Toronto Blue Jays after they drafted him in the third round of the 2012 MLB June Amateur draft. However, it was agreed Alford could continue to play football while spending time in the minor leagues during the summer.

Freeze addressed this news Tuesday and said that he and defensive coordinator Dave Wommack have been talking to Alford about this decision and how it would affect his



FILE PHOTO: CADY HERRING

Hugh Freeze walks off the field after Saturday's win over Memphis.

him. "I love Anthony Alford. He's such a great kid, and he was

torn the whole time," Freeze said. "We had a great talk last night and this morning on what is best for him and his wife and his future."

Freeze said the team would miss him and that the Blue Jays had made him new offers.

"I hate it for our team and for him because I love having good kids be a part of us, but he really felt like it was best," Freeze said. "They've made him some good offers that are probably contingent on him getting there for winter ball."

Freeze stressed it was important to let Alford make his own decision.

"I've learned a long time ago until you've walked in someone's shoes be real careful to tell a man what is good for him, what is best for him," Freeze said. "As much as we hate to lose him, we wish him the best, and he'll do well."

Freeze said his now-vacant backup safety spot will be filled by true freshman C.J. Moore and sophomore David Kamara, and his punt returning spot will be taken by red-shirt freshman Eugene Brazely.

Freeze also talked his team's preparation upcoming game with Alabama.

"When you're playing a defense and an offense this talented, you have to fight against doing too much," Freeze said. "But the kids were locked in, and I look forward to watching today's film."

Co-offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Matt Luke talked about what he saw from Alabama.

"Top to bottom, they're a great team," Luke said. "They're possibly the best team in the country. We have to play really well to win."

Luke broke down some keys to the offense being successful on Saturday.

"We obviously have to protect the football. When a break comes our way we have to score, we have to be efficient in the red zone and try to limit any negative plays, stay out of third and long and just do the little things it takes to win close games," Luke said.

Luke also spoke about how the attention Saturday's game would affect his offensive line.

"With big games comes experience with learning how to deal with the attention and the media that's around, Twitter, all the stuff they're getting sent," Luke said. "It's going to come down to effort and blocking and playing football. It's not going to be won on social media. It's going to be won on the field."

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