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MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 Visit theDMonline.com @thedm_news



WHAT'S INSIDE...

Rising prices, dwindling availability hinders parents looking for childcare.

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You say tomato, we say get in my belly. Check out these delicious (and easy) tomato recipes.

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Freeze, Kelly ready to face Florida State Seminoles this weekend in Orlando.

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Students, faculty raise campus questions at town hall

BLAKE ALSUP

thedmnews@gmail.com

Only six people asked Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter questions during the first university-wide town hall meeting Monday, which attracted more than 100 attendees, but the queries touched on several controversial campus issues.

Students and faculty questioned Vitter about increased enrollment, the removal of Confederate anthem "Dixie" from football games, the removal of the state flag on campus in 2015, increasing international engagement on campus and growing the university's endowment to reach the \$1 billion goal.

One freshman asked if "students will ever be allowed a voice in the song 'Dixie' ever being played."

Vitter said unanimous agreement between athletics leadership, senior administration, the Associated Student Body, alumni and the band in 2015 discontinued playing of the song.

"I respect the process that it went through and the decision that athletics made," Vitter said. "People love Dixie. It's a beautiful song. For some people, it evokes pride, as it does for me. For some people, it can be hurtful. Let's create the right culture and the right songs that bring us together and move us forward."

One participant from the audience talked about the need to



PHOTOS BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

TOP: Attendees of the town hall put their suggestions for how to improve Ole Miss on boards around the room at the town hall meeting on Monday. BOTTOM: Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter answers questions posed during the Q&A portion of the town hall meeting Monday afternoon in the Inn at Ole Miss.

grow endowment funds to \$1 billion and asked, "What steps need to be taken to reach that goal?"

Vitter said that for five years in a row, the university has made a great accomplishment in raising more than \$100 million, but that a lot of those funds have gone to infrastructure needs.

"Building buildings are immediate uses of that money as opposed to going to an endowment, which through interest churns out funds each year," Vitter said. "I, personally, would hope that we can build up our endowment to a higher level in that billion dollar range."

Vitter asked that attendees share their views and suggestions about topics like academic excellence, healthy and vibrant communities, athletic excellence, and people, places and resources.

Students were asked to write down improvements they saw for each category and how to make those ideas a reality. These suggestions were taped to whiteboards on all sides of the room, and Vitter said the suggestions will be posted online later.

Allen Coon, a junior public policy major, asked two questions about student voices in the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on History and Context and about the expansion of mental health and psychological services for LGBTQ students on

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Campus partisan clubs support presidential candidates

AUSTIN HILLE

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This year's election cycle has drawn controversy from both Republican and Democratic sides of the aisle.

While there are many voters who remain true to their party commitment, many are having a hard time fully backing their party's nominee.

"I can't speak for my membership as of yet. But, as far as I am concerned, I feel as if we are firmly in support of [Hillary Clinton] over Donald Trump for president," said Arin Kemp, president of the

university's College Democrats.

The Ole Miss College Republicans take a similar stance as the College Democrats, rallying behind their nominee despite controversies that surround him.

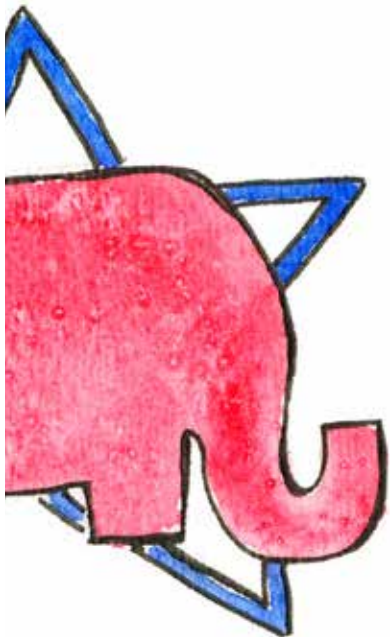
"We are under the Mississippi Federation of College Republicans, and as an organization we have endorsed Donald Trump," Luke Philips, president of the College Republicans student organization on campus, said. "Ole Miss College Republicans has endorsed Trump as well, so we are supporting him."

And although both parties

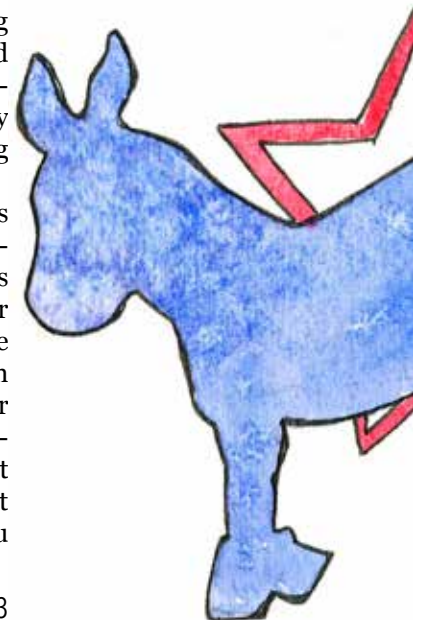
stand behind their respective nominees for the upcoming election, they also understand some of the hesitations students from both parties may have when it comes to voting in November.

"I think there are concerns for any presidential candidate, especially one who has been in the public sphere for so long," Kemp said. "The camera has always been on [her] for the past 20 years or so. So, definitely more is going to come out about her. But I still feel like she is the most qualified candidate when you

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ILLUSTRATIONS BY: JAKE THRASHER





COLUMN

Ole Miss needs better sexual harassment prevention



ETHAN DAVIS
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Recently, the university has altered punishments placed upon the Sigma Chi fraternity for misogynistic comments made during its annual Derby Days event. The new terms allow Sigma Chi more freedom than originally granted on the grounds that they must take up a sexual harassment education

agenda for this semester. Most people seem content with this change, even the students who originally raised the issue; however, I am fairly skeptical.

According to the United States Department of Justice, the rate of sexual harassment for women 12 years of age and older declined 64 percent from 1995 to 2005. This statistic at the very least demonstrates that opening a dialogue about the topic has made people more aware and responsive to sexual harassment and its effects. My concern lies in that there is an extreme difference between having genuine discussions about the dignity of humans and force-feeding educational materials to people who are ultimately disinterested.

Speaking from my own encounters with students regarding such issues, people simply do not think they are perpetra-

tors of what is defined as sexual harassment. If any of the Sigma Chi speakers who made the comments had been taken aside before the incident occurred and asked, "Would you sexually harass a female?" I have no doubt their answer would have been an emphatic "No!"

And that is the problem. People do not fully understand exactly what makes one legally liable under Title IX obligations, despite numerous attempts of training and education. The problem with standard education materials is that they provide absolutely no connection to someone examining them. Reading a fictional scenario where two people with fictional-sounding names participate in fictional activities does not prompt anyone to engage in introspection or make the broader connections necessary for effective change. Such ma-

terials are frequently counterintuitive because they claim that everything should be plainly and openly stated, an excellent policy aside from the fact that large amounts, if not a majority, of human communication is nonverbal.

Besides that, such materials are growing more and more frequent, which I can certainly say has caused me to become desensitized to the severity of the issue, and I imagine others feel the same. It is much like the lecture your parents gave so many times that you can practically quote it: You have heard it too much, and it is no longer effective.

The solution to people not listening is not to say more and more or talk louder and louder; it is to change the discussion, to say something different, to make people realize that this issue affects them.

I do not doubt that the Sigma Chi members regret their comments or that the university truly believes this new course of action has great potential, and I am not advocating a return to the original conditions of the punishment. Instead, I simply believe the resources available will not be useful.

Do I think the Greek system can be pulled out of its stereotypical reputation for insensitivity? Absolutely. I believe hard work involving genuine discussion and sincerity for the topic can make long, meaningful strides toward eradicating sexual harassment for good. Do I believe the new Sigma Chi terms will lead to that? Absolutely not.

Ethan Davis is a junior philosophy and English double major from Laurel.

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. Third-party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.

Parents struggle to find affordable child care in Oxford

VICTORIA HOSEY
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Ole Miss students and faculty with young children say finding adequate child care in Oxford has become a struggle.

There are 12 day care facilities in the Oxford area who cater to children ranging from infancy to age 4, ABC Learning Center, Mother Goose and the Magnolia Montessori School among them. This does not include “Mother’s Morning Out” programs and private day care facilities operated out of homes.

While this may seem like a reasonable number to serve a small town like Oxford, there are a number of circumstances that prevent parents from child care.

Steep tuition prices, waiting lists and the fact that some facilities only accept students old enough for pre-kindergarten classes make finding a child care program a difficult task.

Marissa Malone, senior geological engineering major, said she has struggled with her search for a good-quality child care program in Oxford for her 7-month-old daughter.

“It’s very hard to find childcare,” Malone said. “I have been looking for around 11 months and nothing



PHOTOS BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Willie Price Lab School, operated by the School of Education in Kinard Hall, is a prime pre-kindergarten option for children 3 to 4 years old.

has opened up.”

Unable to find a practical option due to waiting lists, which can be booked up to a year in advance, Malone said she moved to New Albany in order to be closer to the nearest available day care center.

According to Malone, it is almost impossible to find an affordable child care option, especially for student mothers or young

families.

“I’m not sure how student mothers that live in Oxford pay for child care,” Malone said. “Anything in Oxford is going to be 625 (dollars) or up. If they do wind up paying, then they end up having to choose a lower quality child care center.”

For Ole Miss parents who can afford to pay the \$5,750 dollars

each school year, the Willie Price Lab School, which is operated by the School of Education in Kinard Hall, is a prime pre-kindergarten option for children 3 to 4 years old.

The school is a research-based facility with a capacity of 65 students.

Willie Price Lab School director Sarah Langley said the facility is

dedicated to helping children receive the highest quality level of education.

“Our teachers are all licensed teachers who use their educational background and resources to stay in front of what research is telling us works in classroom instruction,” Langley said.

Langley said she acknowledges that high-quality education comes at a price and cost can affect families in various ways depending on their financial situation.

“It is a profound issue that affects families in our community and across our country,” Langley said. “I have found that families have to find creative ways to cover the cost of their child’s preschool education or childcare services. This is true for families with parents that are college students and for parents working full-time jobs.”

Assistant professor of secondary education Joel Amidon praised Willie Price, but said it is not a viable option for everyone, depending on family circumstances.

“Our daughter Annie was reading books before she left in 4-K,” Amidon said. “They do such a great job of making sure our kids are ready for kindergarten. Actually more than kindergarten, just beyond.”

CANDIDATES

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really look into it.”

Phillips adopts a similar stance toward his nominee but emphasizes that, all students are welcome to come and voice their opinion at the club’s events.

“Yeah, sure, I definitely

think there are concerns about Donald Trump,” Phillips said. “But I do want to stress to my members that if you have misgivings about Donald Trump, or if you are an avid supporter, I want anyone and everyone to come and enjoy [our] meetings.”

Members of both clubs are expected to assist the campaign of their respective nom-

inees throughout the state.

“We are going to try and coordinate with the state Democratic Party through phone banking, canvassing... You know, stuff like that, where

we can just get [Clinton’s] name out there and clear up the misconceptions about our candidate,” Kemp said.

The College Republicans have not made any official

plans or coordinated with the Trump campaign as of yet, but said they hope to provide unique political opportunities for its members in the coming months.

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TOWN HALL
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campus. Though the goal of the town hall meeting was to create an open dialogue with students, Coon said he did not feel his questions were adequately answered.

According to Coon, students are not properly represented on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on History and Context because one of the two students who serve is on staff at the university. Associated Student Body President Austin Powell is the other student who serves on the committee.

"I have the utmost respect for Austin Powell's abilities to present the concerns of students on campus," Coon said. "However, he lacks certain expertise that is essential to be a part of that committee that Chancellor Vitter has emphasized. I feel like without adequate student representation, we are not being involved fully within the context that is going to affect

not only students currently residing at our university but also alumni and future University of Mississippi students."

Junior business management major John Adair attended the meeting as part of his EDHE class.

"Even if it seems that everything is great, improvement can be made all the time, such as making more parking for students, creating more interaction between students, faculty and staff so students can give feedback and opinions and creating more ways for students to find out about events or activities on and off campus," Adair said.

Vitter said the ideas discussed during the meeting will improve the university.

Private funds will go toward special projects like a new Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics building and new children's hospital wing that is intended to revolutionize and expand the neonatal ICU at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Private support is what make these



PHOTOS BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

TOP: Allie Bush talks during the interactive portion of the town hall meeting. **BOTTOM LEFT:** People of the community wrote their opinions on how to improve Ole Miss on card stock to put on boards around the room. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Noell Wilson asks Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter a question.

projects possible. Vitter said he was excited about the turnout and that concrete ideas that were compiled because they will become the goals that drive the university over the next five years. According to Vitter, town hall

meetings will be held periodically in the future as a way to receive quality input, especially for the Advisory Committee on History and Context. "You get the full richness of ideas," Vitter said in an interview after the meeting. "You

can see what resonates among people by the frequency and the passion in which those ideas come forward. That's the real value of this activity. It taps into the wisdom of the entire community."

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The University of Mississippi Department of Parking & Transportation (DPT) in Oxford, Mississippi hereby gives notice of enactment of the University's Traffic and Parking Regulations for the 2016-2017 academic year. These rules and regulations are enacted by the Board of Trustees of the State Institutions of Higher Learning, State of Mississippi, and are effective from and after July 1, 2016. The full text of such rules and regulations are available at www.olemiss.edu/parking the website of DPT.

ALBUM REVIEW

Glass Animals' guide to how to be a human being

JAKE THRASHER

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Two years after their debut album "Zaba," Glass Animals has released their documentary-like album "How to Be a Human Being."

Their style has taken a major shift since their first album, which features abstract lyrics and psychedelic melodies. In "How to Be a Human Being," Glass Animals explores the lives of people they have encountered over the past two years.

Each track on the album has a different personality in both lyrics and style. The opening song and first single released, "Life Itself," has an upbeat sound that contrasts with the heavier lyrics. "Life Itself" deals with not living up to your parents' expectations or childhood expectations. The juxtaposition between the lyrics and the style implies a person can still be happy regardless of his parents' expectations. The second song on the album "Youth" is the wishes of an absent mother for her son; through the lyrics you can feel the mother struggle with the fact she gave her son up so he could have a better life. Each song tells a raw story, which really makes the album feel like a guide to going through all the ups and downs of life — literally like a guide on how to be a human being.

The album is very experimental in style and sound. The song "Season 2 Episode 3" uses video game sounds and electronically layered voices along with traditional instruments to create the beat for the song. "Pork Soda" and "Take a Slice" both open with conversations in ambient noise, creating a humorously nostalgic tone going into these songs. While a majority of the album still has the signature psychedelic sound, other songs feature more classic rock aspects such as "Poplar St."

The most interesting song on the album, "[Premade

Sandwiches]," is both unique in sound and lyrical content. This track is a criticism of modern-day consumerism and how it controls most people's lives in the form of a spoken word poem, read by a heavily synthesized voice. The first stanza includes the lyrics "People standing in line to smoke weed that's green tea / People standing in line for two rails of oxiclean" which compares the consumeristic lifestyle to the lifestyle of drug abusers. Through the poem, the robotic voice reinforces the unsatisfying yet addicting aspect of consumerism and proclaims the hopelessness it creates with with the closing stanza "People complaining about standing in line / People standing in line and they don't even know why."

The cover art features a group portrait of 11 people from different walks of life, suggesting there is some connection between each of the characters. Each of the characters appears linked together throughout the album by the accompanying music videos. The first two singles released with music videos introduce five of the 11 characters and set up part of the overarching narrative of the album. So far, it appears a young boy kidnapped from whom we assume to be his mother working in a small diner, checks into a motel. The kidnapper, a woman elegantly dressed in white, is being pursued by another man and woman. More of the album's characters are expected to be introduced as the remaining music videos are released and the story unfolds.

The experimental style and unique storytelling aspect of "How to Be a Human" lures the listener into spending an intimate amount of time with each track. Listening to each song is like meeting a new person: You want to get to know them on a personal level. Introducing an overarching plot into the music videos creates the theatrical aspect, simi-

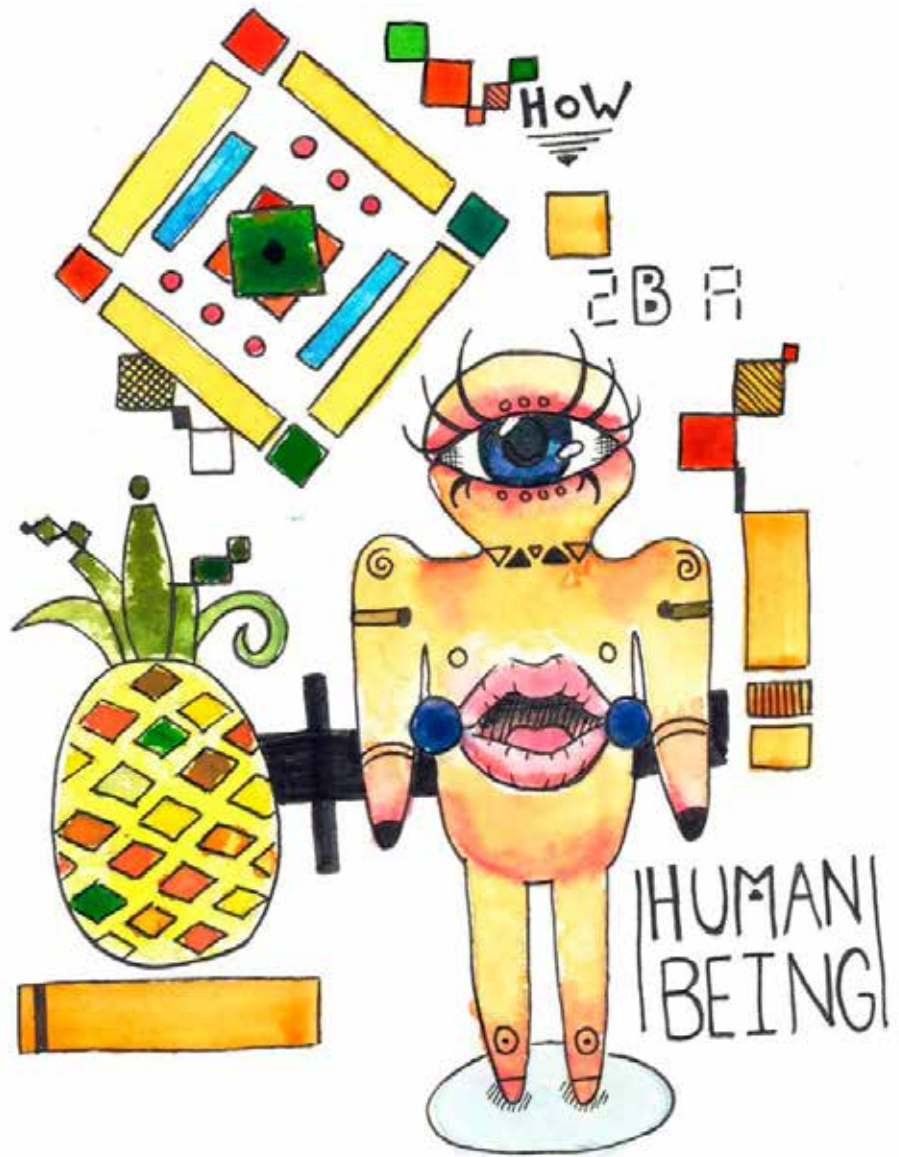


ILLUSTRATION BY: JAKE THRASHER

lar to visual albums such as "Lemonade" by Beyoncé. But Glass Animals is also building suspense, almost like a TV se-

ries, by releasing new installments over a period of time. The interactive qualities of "How to Be a Human Being"

create an experience that will keep fans invested over a longer period of time than traditional albums.

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Fresh recipe of the week: Summer's tomato bounty

ZOE MCDONALD
thdmfeatures@gmail.com

Tomatoes are probably the easiest summer fruit to cook and enjoy in an almost endless array of options. Here are a few recipes to help you make the most of the last few weeks, featuring the bounty of ripe, flavorful tomatoes.



BRUSCHETTA

- 3-5 Roma tomatoes, cubed
- ½ cup fresh basil (or 1-2 tablespoons of dried basil)
- 1 cup fresh, cubed mozzarella cheese
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Several tablespoons good extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Bruschetta is a summertime staple, and can be served over salads, on toasted bread or even stirred into pasta for a simple pasta salad. Once made, Bruschetta will keep in the refrigerator for about three days. Simply mix all ingredients together in a bowl, adding more or less of any given ingredient depending on your taste.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

- 1-2 large green tomatoes
- 1 box fish fry
- 2-3 eggs
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup oil

A Southern favorite, fried green tomatoes are another example of tomatoes' role in an endless variety of meals. My personal favorites include fried green tomato sandwiches, grits topped with fried green tomatoes and fried green tomatoes over a simple salad. I was once told fish fry is, in fact, the best breading for the green tomatoes. I've found that the fish fry flavors seem to work perfectly with the crisp, tangy taste of green tomatoes.

To begin, slice tomatoes in rounds about 1-inch thick. Sprinkle a layer of flour over both sides of the tomato slices. Then, begin heating up oil over medium heat (I like to use extra virgin olive oil, but any variety of oil will work) in a large skillet or pot.

Crack two or three eggs a bowl, then add a splash of water. Beat the eggs. Pour fish fry mix into another bowl and line both up next to the skillet. Begin dipping slices: first into the egg mixture, and then into the fish fry. Carefully lay slices in the oil with a spatula, cooking for a few minutes on each side until golden-brown. Once the slices are fully cooked on both sides, use the spatula to remove the slices from the oil. Lay them on a bed of paper towels to drain and cool. Serve with comeback sauce, remoulade sauce or with any meal your heart desires. Enjoy!



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 - Rudders
 - Bamboo stalks
 - Capsule, maybe
 - Moo goo — pan
 - Works hard
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 - Saying
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 - Makes it through
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 - Arduous journey
 - Reel
 - It has an eye
 - Objective
 - Dangerous situation (2 wds.)

- DOWN**
- Comic-book heroes (hyph.)
 - Met role
 - Money holder
 - Edge a doily
 - Not at sea (2 wds.)
 - Bird of prey
 - Grad
 - Fair grades
 - Men and boys
 - Iraq neighbor
 - Solar deity
 - Onetime Italian coins
 - Bugling beasts
 - Glances over
 - Slalom run
 - Venetian magistrate
 - Wins at rummy
 - Grassy places
 - Farewell
 - Hay bundler
 - Road shoulders
 - "Damn Yankees" vamp

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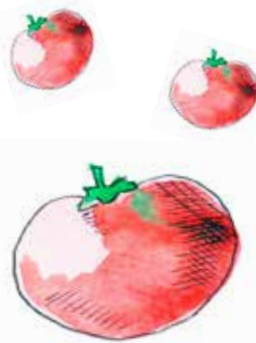
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- Imaginary troublemaker
- Kind of doll
- Goof it up
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- Tigger's pal
- Night fliers
- Comedy routine
- Opry's st.
- Client mtg.
- Shrink's reply (2 wds.)
- Blend
- 45 or 78
- Centurion's sweet nothing?

OVEN DRIED TOMATOES

- Tomatoes of your choice, sliced thinly
- Herbs like basil, thyme or rosemary
- Salt, Pepper

Dried tomatoes are a great way to preserve the peak flavor of summer tomatoes into the cooler months. To make, preheat oven to 250 F. Spread wax paper over a large pan, then place tomato slices on the paper-lined pan with about an inch of space between each. Sprinkle with herbs and desired amount of salt and pepper. Then, place the pan in the oven and cook depending on the size of tomatoes (2 hours for small "cherry" tomatoes and up to 6 hours for larger tomato slices). Keeping an eye on the pan, wait until the tomato edges are shriveled and shrunken, then take out the pan and cool. Store in a re-sealable bag or airtight jar in a cool, dry place for up to a year.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY: JAKE THRASHER

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			4	7	2			6	3			
7		4		6				1				
		5	2							8		
6	4			8				2	5			
2					5	1						
	5			2		8				7		
8	7		6	5	4							

HOW TO PLAY

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

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INSANE

6	5	9	7	1	8	3	2	4
1	3	2	4	5	6	7	8	
7	4	8	3	2	6	9	5	1
6	9	1	5	4	7	8	3	2
5	2	3	6	8	1	7	4	9
8	7	4	9	3	2	5	1	6
2	1	5	8	6	3	4	9	7
3	6	9	2	7	4	1	8	5
4	7	8	1	9	5	2	6	3

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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56					57				58	59		
60					61				62			
63					64				65			

Freeze, Kelly relish opportunity to face Florida State

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE
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When Ole Miss ventures out of its locker room next Monday night at Camping World Stadium in Orlando to take the field against Florida State, opportunity will be on its mind.

It will be a chance for both teams to thrust themselves further into the national spotlight and deeper into contention for a spot in the college football playoffs. It's something that Head Coach Hugh Freeze has talked about since he arrived in December of 2011. He wanted his program to have the chance to compete at the highest level, and that's exactly what he'll get Monday night.

"We have a tremendous task. It is a difficult task, but we relish this opportunity," Freeze said. "It gives our football team a chance to play on a national stage against one of the top teams in America. That's the kind of games we want to be in and we have an opportunity to expand our brand at Ole Miss and hopefully go and compete at a high level on that given night."

It will be a chance for Chad Kelly and Florida State running back Dalvin Cook to not only get their seasons off on the right foot but also solidify themselves as Heisman Trophy contenders.

Cook is good, really good. Freeze compared him to Georgia tailback Nick Chubb, and stopping him will be a challenge for the Ole Miss defense.

Kelly will also have a good challenge on his hands. He sees talent across the board when looking at a balanced and loaded Seminole defense.

"I think they're strong at all positions. I know they're a little younger at that linebacker posi-

tion. They lost two of their guys, but other than that, those guys on the back end are really good," Kelly said. "They're talented. Those guys up front, they're quick and athletic and move really well so we've got to make sure we move the ball and don't have any negative plays."

Kelly has the luxury of throwing to a versatile and talented receiving corps, but airing it out won't be easy against the Florida State secondary led by sophomore defensive Derwin James, who had 91 tackles as a true freshman a year ago and is one of the top defensive backs in the country.

"There's not many guys like him. He is special talent. I wish there was a lot of them-- we would like to have a couple ourselves," Freeze said of James. "To have that size and speed is pretty special. He is arguably one of the best, if not the best, in the nation. I think everyone would love to go recruit those-- there's just not many of those out there."

Kelly emphasized winning one-on-one match ups on the perimeter and said he thinks that opportunities will be there with the Seminoles playing man coverage.

"They show a lot of one-high stuff. They show a lot of man coverage. You just never know until you get out there," Kelly said.

Kelly also beat teams with his feet last year, especially toward the end of the year. He led the Rebels in rushing touchdowns with 10 and thinks that is something that could open up against Florida State if he has success throwing the ball down the field.

"I think the run opens up the pass more than anything," Kelly said. "So, as long as we keep chucking it down the field and showing teams we have that deep threat in us, I think the



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Coach Hugh Freeze speaks at Monday's presser at about next weeks game against Florida State. "We have a tremendous task. It is a difficult task, but we relish this opportunity," Freeze said.

running game will open up and I'll be able to see more lanes and take off and run."

More than anything, Kelly said he relishes the big moment and is eager to pick up where he left off at the end of last year.

"I love it. That's why I play the position," Kelly said. "I love those big time games, those big time throws that you've got to make. My dad always says the best players perform at the highest highest level in the best games. I've just got to go out there and perform."

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Dalvin Cook will present challenge to Ole Miss defense

CODY THOMASON
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It didn't take long for Florida State running back Dalvin Cook to establish himself as one of the top offensive threats in the nation. As a freshman, the 5-foot-11, 213 pound back gradually emerged as the No. 1 option in the Seminoles backfield, breaking the century mark in each of his last three games in route to gaining 1,008 yards and eight touchdowns on the season.

His sophomore campaign at Florida State's offense was when he really broke out as a star, as Cook ran for 1,691 yards and 19 touchdowns, averaging a whopping 7.4 yards per carry. A few of his memorable performances as the Seminoles feature back include racking up 269 total yards and three touchdowns against Miami and rushing for 194 and a touchdown on just 21 carries against Clemson.

The scary thing is, Cook wasn't even at full strength last year, as he dealt with ankle and hamstring issues throughout the season. He should be even better at full strength, and the Rebels' de-

fense is the first team tasked with containing the talented junior.

"I think defensively we'll handle him real well," Haynes said. "We have a real game plan for him and we're going to shut him down."

Hugh Freeze, like many coaches, was impressed with Cook, lik-

pounds makes him very effective in run support. Freeze said he felt that the most important thing for the defensive line to do to contain Cook was to fit their gaps.

"We have got other good play-

ers that have taken a ton of reps," Freeze said. "I don't know that being without Fadol will make a huge difference on whether or not we stop No. 4 (Dalvin Cook). He is going to get his share – he is just that talented, I think. We have got to be extremely disciplined with fitting our gaps and

he will make you pay by hitting the one you just vacated," Freeze continued. "We have got to be really disciplined whoever is in there, whether it is Fadol, at linebackers, at safeties-- all of our fits have to be really, really good every single play because he will find the gap."

Senior John Youngblood will likely start in Brown's place, which Haynes felt comfortable with.

"Youngblood has done a tremendous job. He's smart, talented. He's one of those dudes that's fundamental, (has) the technique down," Haynes said. "I like playing on the field with him."

Freeze was also pleased with the depth behind Brown, but said he definitely wanted the senior on the field if he is healthy.

"Youngblood is going to do everything right. Victor Evans is looking really good behind him also. I think we will be fine there. Obviously you want a kid like Fadol (Brown) to be able to play and hopefully he can, but we have confidence in those other two. Also in G-Mac (Garrald McDowell) and Shawn Curtis, we've got some good players there."

staying in those gaps because he will entice you."

Brown has not practiced at all in fall camp due to a foot injury he suffered last fall. He saw a specialist in Texas on Friday, and though he was optimistic about how the treatment went, his status for Saturday's game is up in the air.

"They give him the ball so deep in their zone games, he will entice you to another gap and then



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

ening him to Georgia running back Nick Chubb and praising his ability to make players miss in space.

"Offensively, (their) tailback is a special, special player. Cook is really, really good," Freeze said.

The Rebel defense will likely be without starting defensive end Fadol Brown, whose next-level size of 6-foot-4, 273

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