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Ole Miss's K-9 unit combats drugs on campus



Justin Watson (right) introduces Dios, the new drug dog, to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Brandi Hephner Labanc.

PHOTO BY: TAYLOR COOK

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Recreational drug use on campus has more than doubled over the past few years. To combat this increased problem, the University Police Department added a new addition to its team— a black and tan Belgian Malinois named Dios.

Dios, a 1-year-old K-9 from Denver, Indiana, will play a significant role in the department's efforts to decrease drug use on campus, primarily in residence halls and parking lots.

In the 2014-2015 school year, there were 89 reported drug ar-

rest cases, while in the 2015-2016 academic year, UPD reported 161 drug arrest cases and 93 cases where a university citation was issued.

"I don't want to say there's a drug problem on campus, but we're certainly very much aware that the drug cases over the last year on campus have increased," Chief Tim Potts said.

According to Potts, the number of drug complaints or arrests conducted from vehicles that were parked or from people who were sitting in the parking lot outside student housing was alarming.

"Sometimes people think 'I can

go into my car and I can roll my windows up and no one's going to realize,' but we patrol the parking lots," Potts said.

Dios and his handler Justin Watson will only respond to complaints they receive from campus, Potts said.

"What you're not going to see is randomly picking out a night and we say 'We're going sweep the second floor of a residence hall,'" he said.

Potts said the K-9 unit will focus more on responding to community needs, rather than focusing solely on enforcement.

"We are going to use Dios for

more than just detection," Potts said. "We plan to have Dios at a lot of community events because we want the community to realize the resource that they have is not just a narcotics detection unit."

Dios was sworn in as an official officer yesterday at the Lyceum as part of the police department's efforts to achieve transparency within the community. According to Dios' handler, it was important that he receive the same induction as all other officers.

"He's a police officer just like I am," Watson said. "He's good for community policing because he

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Former professor had record in Oxford

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New documents released show a former Ole Miss professor had a criminal history in Oxford before he was arrested in connection with his colleague's murder at Missouri State University last month.

Edward M. Gutting, 42, was charged with second-degree murder after stabbing Missouri State professor Marc Cooper, 66, to death on the night of Aug. 19, 2016.

Gutting and his wife, Angela Hornsby-Gutting, taught at Ole Miss before they joined Missouri State University's faculty in 2011. Gutting taught in the Ole Miss Classics Department from 2003 to 2008 and Hornsby-Gutting taught history.

Gutting was arrested and later charged with simple assault while in Oxford.

According to several eyewitness accounts in the police report filed, Gutting and Hornsby-Gutting were eating dinner at Tequila's Mexican Bar and Grill on University Avenue when one of two men at another table whistled at a female friend in the restaurant. Gutting walked to the table and asked, "What the f*ck is your problem?" Gutting then slapped him, knocked his ball cap off and left a red mark on the right side of his face.

Gutting's version of the report

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New recreation center will add 1,000 new parking spaces

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Ole Miss will add 1,000 student parking spaces at the new campus recreation facility near Whirlpool trails for summer 2018.

Although the Turner Center will remain the "on-campus" recreation building, the new South Campus Recreation Center will let students park and work out off campus.

"It will be a major parking and transportation facility," Ian Banner, director of facilities planning, said. "It means people won't have to drive to campus if they wish to leave their car at the Rec Center."

Demolition at the former Whirlpool factory south of Highway 6 on Chucky Mullins Drive site began at the beginning of August to tear down the existing structure to make room for the new building.

The South Campus center will feature a large cardiovascular workout space, climbing wall, two basketball courts, one multi-purpose court, indoor running track, changing rooms, offices, administrative space for recreation and parking and transportation staff, a bus stop and parking for 1,000 vehicles.

"The reason for building it is because the existing Turner Center is fully occupied," Ban-

ner said. "The new facility will help in taking the pressure off the Turner Center."

The design of the finished building has been in the planning process for several months now. After details are finalized, the recreation center is expected to take anywhere from 1 year to 15 months and an estimated \$32 million to complete, according to a university statement released on Aug. 8, 2016.

The new recreation center is also expected to meet overflow to better serve the recreational and wellness needs of Ole Miss. South Campus will

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PHOTO BY: KAMERA GRIFFIN

South of Highway 6 on Chucky Mullins Drive site the South Campus Recreation Center will open for the summer of 2018.



COLUMN

Youtube is not censoring your freedom of speech



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In the past few days, vloggers (video bloggers) have been upset with YouTube because it has a new policy about which videos can host advertisements and make money and which cannot.

YouTube is essentially more strictly enforcing where ads go, bypassing videos that have controversial content. The complaints range from the

company depriving creators of their rightful ad revenue to, my personal favorite, the enforcement being a form of censorship. Please allow me to clear a few things up.

YouTube is not censoring videos.

The rules simply say that controversial videos will not host ads; you can still upload videos about such topics and get millions of views.

All the company is doing is allowing advertisers more freedom to choose which videos profit from the money they spend.

However, censorship is out of the question on a deeper level in that YouTube hosts the videos, and it can decide which ones it wants to host ads, just like any network.

Quite honestly, we are the least censored generation of all time. Riding the heels of

trending topics, are we going to claim everything is censorship?

An author writes a book, but Barnes & Noble does not want to carry it.

Censorship. You're at someone's house and they ask that you do not swear.

Censorship. You text a friend, but they do not text you back. Censorship.

How one says something is just as important as what one is saying.

There is a reason that conservatives refer to the Affordable Healthcare Act as Obamacare, that liberals call offensive statements micro-aggressions and that terrorists label themselves freedom fighters.

Doing so automatically tilts the conversation and con-

cedes certain points, especially if the other side adopts the rhetoric.

We have an excellent opportunity to be more globally connected than ever before; the things we do as part of our daily lives actually has serious money-making and networking potential, but, if we keep degrading it by acting out every time we don't get our way, we will ruin this forum. YouTube is not cheap to run, so why should Google keep it if we continue to punish them for a free service?

Let us not forget that less than a decade ago, everyone flew straight into the cuckoo's nest when YouTube announced it would place ads before certain popular videos, and here we are again.

If your goal is to make money, that's fine! Ask questions like, "How does YouTube de-

cide which videos are controversial?"

"How can I still get views and stay within the community guidelines?"

Then, upload content that falls into those categories.

But please, for the love of all that's good, do not claim that a company whose terms and conditions you agreed to but did not read is taking away your freedom of speech.

If you still want to complain, make a video and post it to YouTube free of charge, but do not even think about disabling the comments.

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was different: Gutting said the two teenagers were “cussing out loud” while the couple was eating dinner, so he went to their table and told them to shut up. Gutting denied striking anyone according to police records. He was arrested on charges of simple assault on March 18, 2009.

On Aug. 12, 2010, Gutting was arrested for allegedly inhalation of toxic vapors according to police reports. Gutting and Hornsby-Gutting were allegedly inhaling nitrous oxide, often called “laughing gas,” in a parked car on North Lamar Boulevard.

After moving with Hornsby-Gutting to work at Missouri State, Gutting had additional issues with law enforcement.

On July 24, 2015, Gutting was charged with driving while intoxicated and completed 40 hours of community service from August of 2015 until March of 2016 with “excellent” marks, according to documents filed in the Greene County Circuit Court.

According to the Springfield News-Leader, Gutting’s lawyer Dee Wampler said the defense “reasonably believes (Gutting) may suffer from a Mental Disease or Defect Excluding Responsibility and lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense.”

Associate Professor of philosophy Neil Manson knew Gutting when Gutting first joined the Classics department in 2003.

“We’ve all been shocked by this,” Manson said. “It’s a mystery.”

Although they worked on the same floor throughout Gutting’s time at Ole Miss, Manson and Gutting were not close.

Gutting is in jail in Springfield, Missouri, on \$1 million bond.

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gets the students, faculty, staff and surrounding community get to see him and interact with us as police officers.”

Potts said the goal for the K-9 unit is to achieve a level of transparency with the Ole Miss community.

“We want to educate the community on what the K-9 unit is about and what it’s not about,” Potts said. “If we can start a conversation about the K-9, who knows where that conversation may end? If it breaks down that barrier and the person is able to ask that officer about a situation that might have happened to them, then that will have accomplished our goal.”

When searching for the right narcotics detection dog, university police focused its search on the dog’s temperament, demeanor and personality. Potts said the dog had to be able to work well in tight spaces and be able to interact with students.

“We hit it out of the park with Dios,” Potts said. “He’s a very friendly dog, loves to work, but loves to be a dog and loves to get attention. So, we’re very pleased.”

Potts said the program received approval from the university and from the Ole Miss Family Leadership Council.

The Leadership Council funded the \$17,285 program. Potts said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Brandi Hephner LaBanc played an important role in advocating for the approval of the program.

“She got the commitment from that group who funded it who certainly had some questions be-



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Dios, a 1-year-old K-9 from Denver, Indiana, and his handler Justin Watson will only respond to complaints they receive from campus.

cause they are parents of Ole Miss students,” Potts said. “I think the fear was ‘Do we really need a drug dog on campus?’ and Hephner LaBanc is very aware of the drug cases that were coming along and said ‘We’ve got to do whatever we can to get these drugs off campus.’”

“Drugs are a huge barrier to academic success and for them to have that conversation is really valuable,” Hephner LaBanc said. “It also sends a message that we are going to take violation of drug use seriously and we have a tool that will help us find those.”

The department’s proactive approach with Dios will help provide the university with a great opportunity to engage with the community because everyone loves a dog, she said.

“He’s really friendly, you can pet him and that was a really important thing is that the dog had a happy temperament and would be able to hang out with the stu-

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be available for students, faculty, staff, alumni and Oxford community members.

Campus Recreation Director Peter Tulchinskysaid the South Campus Recreation Center will

meet the university’s recreational facility needs, specifically for additional fitness space.

“The facility will be a dynamic environment that will be a gathering place for our community, a place that promotes lifelong well-being,” Tulchinsky said. “It will also be a showcase facility for our campus that will assist with the recruitment and retention of students.”

Emily Howland, a junior recreation management major, said she hopes the facility will be a resource for people to get out of their comfort zones and be a space where the students can become more involved.

“I think it is great,” Howland said. “We need a lot more space to accommodate all the new students (the university has) been getting.”

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Sagittarius, the Archer: Nov. 22nd- Dec. 21st

Lean on your friends and family this month. Your legs will turn to jelly at some point, and you will literally need help standing. But also you should be more open about your feelings and let your loved ones know what's going on with you. They can tell when you're deflecting, and your stoic nature is no match for your intense desire for human connection this month. You're starting to feel overwhelmed or overworked, and you need to ask for support. It's OK – people love you and want you to be safe and happy. And your legs will turn to jelly

Capricorn, the Goat: Dec. 22nd- Jan. 19th

There is a lot of possibility in the air, Cap. Can you feel the change in the winds? You probably can, because this month your arm hair is going to be .09 percent more sensitive to touch than the average human's due to the moon's positioning in relation to Neptune. But aside from your heightened arm hair sensitivity, this month also brings a lot of personal change. A relationship may be coming to an end, or a new one is about to begin. Whatever change is in store for you, the outcome will be determined by your attitude, so make sure you stay positive.

Virgo, the Virgin: Aug. 23rd- Sep. 22nd

You need independence this month, Virgo. It's time to spread your beautiful and gender-neutral butterfly wings and explore the world around you. You've been feeling a little too close to someone lately – a friend or a lover perhaps – and you need some space. So make some! Taking a little time for yourself is healthy, and it will strengthen your relationships in the long run. Also, I would recommend wearing heavy shoes. Birds will try to pick you up and take you to their nests this month due to Jupiter's rotation. Probably large birds... Definitely not chickens. You'll be safe around traditional flightless birds and birds without large talons.

Aquarius, the Water bearer: Jan. 20th- Feb. 18th

You're going to be famous, dude. It's happening. Get ready to eat a nice fancy meal and not drop a single dime, because stars never pay, baby. Your fame won't last, of course. Nothing ever does. But for a good 15 minutes this month you're going to be the hottest thing this side of the Mississippi. The downside is that there are literally thousands of other Aquariuses in the world, and because horoscopes apply to signs and not specifically to people in this particular publication, you'll be sharing that fame with everyone else born between Jan. 20 and Feb. 18. So in a way, you won't be all that famous after all. But hey, that's show business.

Libra, the Scale: Sep. 23rd- Oct. 22nd

Cosmic surprises are in store for you this month, Libra. It might be a surprise party, the discovery of an evil twin, or maybe someone will gift you a potted plant, but one thing is certain: your life is about to get a little more interesting. I would recommend prepping for this surprise – whatever it may be – by introducing more fiber and vitamin C into your diet, making time for exercise and greeting every cat you see with a deep bow. The cat part is especially important, as everyone knows cats are the surprise masters of the universe. The nicer you are to cats, the better your surprise will be. But don't try too hard ... They can tell when you're just kissing up.

Pisces, the Fish:

Feb. 19th- March 20th

Pisces, there is a new and lovely stranger in your future. He is wearing a top hat, has a monocle and knows several obscure and romantic free-verse poems. His name is Pizza-Hands McStevens, and he is an invisible magic man. He will guide you this month, help you navigate your obstacles and challenges, attend to your needs in whatever ways he can and be a pillar of comfort to you. But as I said, Pizza-Hands McStevens is invisible, so you will never see him. He also doesn't speak at a frequency that most humans can hear, so you probably won't ever really know he's there. But he is. His servants are the Grove squirrels, and they will be watching you every day for the rest of September.

Taurus, the Bull:

April 20th- May 20th

The world is our oyster this month, Taurus. New ideas, people and experiences are all around you. Due to your stubborn nature, you may be drawn more towards things that feel familiar or safe, but I am telling you there will be some major cosmic brownie points if you can branch out and try something totally out there. Love baseball? Go see an opera. Hate cooking? Suck it up and give it a try. The more you branch out, the greater the reward. Also this month you will have the ability to hear other people's thoughts, but only if they are thinking specifically about coffee. I don't know why exactly. I'm just telling you what I've heard.

Cancer, the Crab:

June 21st- July 22nd

The cosmic gremlins are after you this month, Cancer. They are following you always, ready to strike, and you must take measures to defend yourself. Unlike cosmic trolls, cosmic gremlins like to pester you in what one might call non-traditional ways. Instead of tying your shoes together and mischief like that, cosmic gremlins will do things like tickle your legs as you walk through tall grass so it feels like bugs are crawling on you. Another one of their favorite tricks is to blow the shower curtain against you while you're washing so you never ever feel truly clean. Luckily, you can ward off cosmic gremlins by staying hydrated, as they are intimidated by people who care about their daily water intake.

Scorpio, the Scorpion: Oct. 23rd- Nov. 21st

Let go, Scorpio. Let go. Surrender yourself to the universe, because circumstances are about to totally float out of your control. Your personal life is about to take an unexpected turn, and no matter how much you crave order, let chaos wrap you in its gentle embrace. Due to Mercury's position in relation to Uranus this month, you will also be more likely to defy the laws of gravity, especially if you sneeze. Suddenly, sneezing will sever your earthly ties and cause you to float up into the sky if you're not careful. So be sure and take your allergy meds, avoid pollen and pepper, and get plenty of vitamin D.

Aries, the Ram:

March 21st- April 19th

You are about to be tested in ways you never imagined, but there will be a pooka of sorts to help guide you. This guardian of yours can come in any form, and he will tell you riddles and jokes that contain hidden meaning. They will be especially helpful as your personal life takes an unexpected turn, and your physical health suddenly becomes of vital importance to those around you. You are a beacon of strength for many this month. People are looking up to you. So, the heavens have come to your aid and sent you a pillar of wisdom and a treasury of appropriate humor. So be on the lookout for anyone who approaches you with a joke or riddle – he is your guardian angel.

Gemini, the Twins:

May 21st- June 20th

You'll be able to tell the future this month, Gemini, but in a way you would never expect. Due to Mercury's position in relation to Venus, the planets are blasting psychic signals into your brain like a firehose. You may see signs in the carpet patterns or find meaning in the way the leaves are scattering about the ground as the autumn wind approaches. Or tiny frogs will hop on your pillow at night and whisper fortunes into your ears as you sleep. But one way or another, you're especially clairvoyant this month, so make the most of it. If you would not like to know the future, defend your brain from the psychic waves by wearing a tin-foil or plastic hat.

Leo, the Lion:

July 23rd- Aug. 22nd

A money dog is in your future, Leo. A money dog is a rare and precious cosmic event that only occurs once every 8,000 years. The last time I had a money dog in my house, I was able to fund an expedition to discover the fountain of youth and have since been able to maintain my vitality for centuries! Money dog is yellow and friendly and will appear only for a split second, so watch out. If you are able to pet money dog, then money is in your future, guaranteed. If you scratch money dog's belly, you will also meet the love of your life. If you don't see money dog, then this will just be a regular month for you and nothing particularly special will happen.

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I can say now that I have a newfound respect for the long, green vegetables that in my memories were usually surrounded in boiling, briny fluid. I've come to respect the crunch and vibrancy of a fresh, unsnapped green bean and the peas within. I began experimenting with the vegetable last year, when they became hard to ignore at the farmers market and the produce section at Kroger. If you'd like to experience the green bean in a new way, try these two recipes, and you might just find yourself awakened to a handful of new possibilities for the vegetable once only relegated to the status of "side item."

PARMESAN GREEN BEANS

makes 2-3 servings

- Several handfuls of fresh green beans
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Juice of half a lemon
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Begin with a large skillet over medium. Add the olive oil and garlic, frying until the garlic just begins to brown. Add the green beans and spread over the bottom of the pan. Add salt and pepper. Cook for several minutes until the green beans are cooked but still crisp. Turn the heat off and squeeze the half-lemon over the green beans, then add the parmesan into the pan. Allow the cheese to melt for several minutes as the green beans cool. Serve with your favorite entree or enjoy with a crunchy piece of bread.

GREEN BEANS STIR-FRIED

makes 2 servings

- 1 large handful fresh green beans
- Half square of tofu (or 2 servings of other meat of choice)
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon Ponzu sauce
- 1/2 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1/2 tablespoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1-2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup jasmine or brown rice

One hour before, drain tofu and cut into 1-inch cubes. Prepare rice according to package directions. In a wok or large skillet, add 1 tablespoon each of butter and sesame oil. Heat over medium, adding the garlic once the wok heats up. Add the ginger and red pepper flakes, then the tofu, frying the cubes until they are slightly golden. Add a bit of soy sauce or ponzu at this point. This will flavor the tofu. Add the green beans, flipping them in the wok as they cook. Add the rest of the soy and ponzu. Cook for 3-4 minutes. The green beans should be cooked but still crisp and vibrant.

Serve over the rice, adding soy, ponzu or Sriracha to taste.

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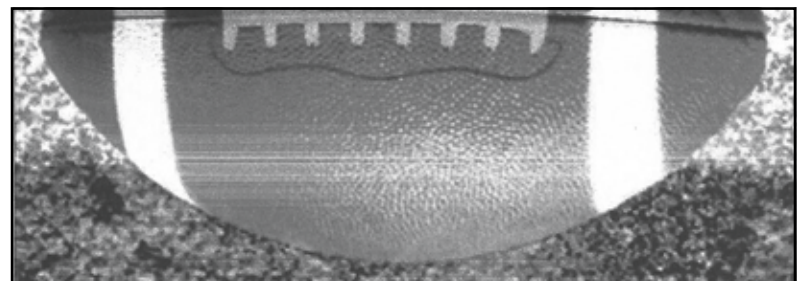
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AP top 15 college football poll released for week 2

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There's always a good bit of turnover in the first few weeks of the AP Top 25 poll, and after the first week there are some pretty significant changes to the college football landscape. The defending champion Alabama Crimson Tide remains in the top spot after dominating USC this week, who dropped out of the Top 25 after being ranked No. 20 before the game. Meanwhile, the second-ranked Clemson Tigers held on to their No. 2 spot after winning a surprisingly hard fought game against Auburn.

The NCAA does have a new No. 3 team, however, as Oklahoma has dropped all the way to 14 after falling victim to a shocking upset from Houston. Houston's Greg Ward Jr. threw for 321 yards and two touchdowns in the unexpected

victory. In turn, the Cougars have moved up from 15 to the sixth spot in the poll.

The new No. 3 team is Florida State, who moved up one spot after their furious comeback against the No. 11 Ole Miss Rebels. Ohio State takes the No. 4 spot after scoring 77 on Bowling Green, and Michigan rose to the next spot after scoring 63 on Hawaii.

Stanford rose a single spot to number seven, and Washington rose to the eighth spot after being ranked at 14 in week one. Georgia came in at No. 9 after being ranked at 18, as the Bulldogs notched an impressive victory in Head Coach Kirby Smart's first game against the then-No. 22 North Carolina Tarheels.

The next two spots are the biggest jumps in this week's poll, as previously unranked Wisconsin rose to 10 after beating Leonard Fournette and the then-fifth ranked LSU Tigers. The Texas Longhorns,

meanwhile, came in at 11 after an impressive overtime victory against Notre Dame.

The Michigan State Spartans remained steadfast at No. 12, meanwhile Louisville rose from 19 to 13 after their 70-14 win over Charlotte. TCU and Iowa saw small jumps in order to be ranked at 15 and 17, respectively.

The much-hyped Tennessee Volunteers saw their stock plummet, as they dropped from nine to 17 after almost becoming the next victims of an Appalachian State upset.

After their losses, Notre Dame and Ole Miss fell to 18 and 19 while Texas A&M broke into the poll at No. 20 after upsetting the then 16th ranked UCLA Bruins in a thrilling overtime matchup.

To round out the poll, Oklahoma State finished at 22, with Baylor at 23, Oregon at 24 and the Miami Hurricanes moving up into the final spot.

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Ole Miss offense suffers in second half in Orlando

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After the first half, it seemed like the Rebels offense wasn't going to miss a beat from last year. The losses of Laremy Tunsil and Laquon Treadwell seemed minuscule as senior quarterback Chad Kelly usually had ample time to throw, and his receivers made some acrobatic grabs in route to the Rebels taking a 28-6 lead.

Something changed after the two teams went to the locker room for halftime. The Rebels wouldn't gain a single yard of offense in the third quarter, netting -7 yards while Florida State's offense clicked for the first time.

The Rebels' offensive woes began and ended with turnovers, with the Rebels turning the ball over multiple times early in the second half and on their final offensive possession.

"That really shifted the momentum to their favor," Head Coach Hugh Freeze said. "And when you're playing in a game against one of the nation's best teams, you can't turn the ball over like that."

The turnovers were tough on the Ole Miss defense, who had minimal rest between series and were tasked with stopping an athletic Florida State offense with a short field.

"We turned the ball over



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Chad Kelly runs downfield and gains yard during Monday's game against FSU.

first drive of the second half, and they're already in the red zone, then a fumble, it's just two things right there in the red zone, and they capitalized off of that, and the momentum swings like that," Chad Kelly said.

"I know the one on the first half was not the correct read," Freeze said of the first of Kelly's three interceptions. "Then the one that went off Evan (Engram)'s hands, I'll have

to see that one on film to see if that was a timing issue or a route issue or a combination."

Freeze said he would have to watch film to determine whether pressure caused the last interception or if the ball was simply under-thrown.

Kelly did a great job of avoiding pressure in the first half, but in the second half, the Seminoles did a great job of getting into the backfield and disrupting the passer.

They saw that we were throwing a lot, and they started really bringing it, whereas in the first half, in their mind they were thinking we were going to run it more, and we got a lot of good passes off," Offensive Coordinator Dan Werner said.

The Rebels' run game also stagnated in the second half, as the team ended with only 67 total rushing yards and was forced to pass often to try and

conserve the clock after they fell behind.

"We wanted to stay balanced, and we just didn't," Freeze said. "Then, you know, we didn't feel like we had an opportunity to run. That front is very, very talented, and that whole defense is. They returned so many kids, and they're very talented. And once they got momentum and knew we were one-dimensional, it makes for a difficult task."

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Senior Aubrey Edie spikes the ball during match against Arkansas Tuesday night. Edie was name player of the week.

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Rebels continue streak with win over Arkansas State

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The Ole Miss Volleyball team hosted the Arkansas State Red Wolves on Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in The Pavilion in a non conference matchup. The Ole Miss Rebels came into the contest with a perfect (6-0) record, while the Red Wolves came in at 4-2.

Heading into the contest, the Rebels' leader in kills was junior outside hitter Kate Gibson with 94 kills on the young season. Junior middle blocker Taylor Alexander holds the team's lead for the Rebels with 22 blocks.

The first set was a back and forth battle with the Red Wolves getting to 20 first, holding onto

a 20-19 lead, but the Rebels fought back to end the first set on a 5-2 run, winning the first set 25-22. Sophomore Kathryn Cather from Hoover, Alabama, led the Rebels with six kills in the first set.

The Rebels carried their momentum from the first set over into the second set, getting out to an early (12-8) lead over the Red Wolves. The Rebels extended their lead to five, going into the timeout with a (15-10) lead. The Rebels were first to 20 in the second set, holding a (20-11) lead. The Rebels held on to win set two by a score of (25-18). Heading into intermission, Ole Miss held a two sets to none lead over Arkansas State, looking to extend their winning

streak to 7 to start the season.

The Red Wolves got out to a red hot start in set three, building up a (11-6) lead over the Rebels. The Red Wolves extended their lead to 7, with a (21-14) win over the Rebels in a must win set. The Rebels tried to pull off a comeback in the third set, but the lead was just too much to overcome, Arkansas State won the third set (25-20). Heading into the fourth set, Lexi Thompson and Kate Gibson led Ole Miss with 14 and 13 kills respectively.

Ole Miss started the fourth set on a dominant (12-4) run, looking to put away the Red Wolves. The Rebels continued playing dominant pushing their lead to 11 over the Red Wolves

(18-7). Ole Miss won the fourth set (25-16) giving the Rebels a three sets to one win over the Arkansas State Red Wolves. With the win, Ole Miss moved to 7-0 on the season.

"I thought at times we played about as well as we can, that's a very good team and to beat them the way we did tonight says a lot about our performance," Head Coach Steven McRoberts said.

In other news, Aubrey Edie was named the SEC setter of the week on Tuesday morning for her outstanding play last week in the Rebel Classic. Edie, a senior from Fayetteville, Arkansas, is possibly the best setter in Ole Miss Volleyball history. During the final game of the Rebel Classic on Satur-

day night, Edie passed Rachel Kieckhaefer for the all time career lead in assists for Ole Miss Volleyball. Edie now holds the single match, single season and career records in assists.

The Rebels travel to Nashville, Tennessee, this weekend to compete against three non-conference teams in the Lipscomb Tournament. Ole Miss will play Lipscomb and Virginia Tech on Friday and Northwestern on Saturday.

"This weekend will be tough. We will be the underdog in all three matches, but from an RPI standpoint we were an underdog tonight," McRoberts said. "Every one of these wins we can get helps strengthen our NCAA tournament resume."

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