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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...

Celebrating the life of golfing great Arnold Palmer

SEE **OPINION** PAGE 2

Museum exhibit explores femininity and gender

SEE **LIFESTYLES** PAGE 4

Young defense grows through hard season beginnings

SEE **SPORTS** PAGE 6



Presidential debate 2016

Ole Miss students, faculty talk politics after watching Clinton and Trump face off for the first time



PHOTOS: ASSOCIATED PRESS JULIO CORTEZ, PATRICK SEMANSKY

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump (left) and Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton speak during the presidential debate Monday in Hempstead, New York.

BLAKE ALSUP
thedmnews@gmail.com

Around 100 students gathered in the Residential College South's common area to watch Republican nominee Donald Trump take on Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton in the first 2016 presidential debate Monday night.

Topics discussed by the candidates ranged from the economy, America's direction and national security.

Trump made points about bringing law and order back in the country. He discussed violence in big cities like Chicago, and said America needs better relationships between the community and police. He also stressed that America has to bring back jobs that have been outsourced to other countries by giving companies incentive to expand here.

Clinton relied on her past in politics to prove her experience and to appeal as the better candidate, boasting her political career as former senator and secretary of state. Clinton vowed to raise minimum wage, guarantee equal pay for women, make America a clean energy superpower and make college more affordable.

Assistant professor of political science Sue Ann Skipworth said she thought Clinton's answers seemed to be more polished than Trump's.

"You could tell (Clinton's) preparation was probably greater and that shined through in her answers," Skipworth said. "Trump had some difficulty staying on point with some of his responses but seemed to make some good points here and there. Was it enough? I don't know. We'll see tomorrow, see what public opinion is. But overall you can tell definitely the level of preparedness or

the degree to which each were polished in their answers."

Marvin P. King, Jr., associate professor of political science and African-American studies, said although Trump did lose focus at times, he gave his supporters what they wanted to hear.

"Trump clearly is about riling up his base, his primary voters, and getting them mad about the state of America," King said. "He talked about all the problems with free trade, devastated economies, devastated inner cities and getting people worked up and mad. It was reminiscent of his convention speech, that kind of tone. That's going to play well with his base, so he did that well."

King said one critique people might have about Clinton is that she was sometimes clinical, and condescending to Trump.

"Clinton, much of her cam-

SEE **DEBATE** PAGE 3



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

About 100 students gather in the Residential College to watch the 2016 live stream Presidential Debate.

Dissatisfaction leads voters to third party platforms

ALEXIS NEELY
thedmnews@gmail.com

The 2016 election cycle has presented a challenge to those who were otherwise certain of their political identities and stances.

Junior political science major Dalton Smith has always identified as a Republican, but for the first time, he finds himself in complete disagreement with the party's nominee, Donald Trump.

"A Republican should be for people making choices in their

own lives," Smith said. "The things that he says and advocates, he's just not what a Republican should be."

After discovering third-party candidate and Libertarian Gary Johnson this summer, Smith became a registered Libertarian. With a fiscally conservative and socially tolerant agenda, Smith said he felt Gary Johnson embodied what he hadn't found in Trump.

"When people think about Libertarians they think of radical

dudes on the Internet who want to secede again," Smith said. "The basic principle is letting individuals make choices for themselves and their own life, like how they want to spend their money, or if they want to marry somebody. As long as what they're doing doesn't affect anybody else in an adverse way then it's totally acceptable."

After donating to Johnson's campaign, Smith soon received an email searching for high school, college and any other individuals interested in creating a local chap-

ter for an organization in support of the Libertarian candidate. Smith emailed back right away.

A day later, he received a phone call and underwent background checking before being permitted to charter a group. After signing a form, gathering a group of supporters, writing a constitution and finding a faculty advisor, the rest was history.

And as president of Ole Miss' chapter of Students for Gary Johnson, Smith said he plans to remain a Libertarian until there

are changes within the Republican Party and he is motivated to switch again.

However, Smith said he does doubt Johnson can win the election.

"A lot of people tell me that I'm wasting my vote by voting for Gary Johnson," he said. "I think that people that say that don't really care what you have to say. The more people that vote for him in this election, the more traction the

SEE **VOTERS** PAGE 3



COLUMN

Golfer Arnold Palmer was an American treasure



PATRICK WATERS
thedmopinion@gmail.com

As a boy, I had the chance to go to the Arnold Palmer Invitational, an annual PGA Tour event held at Bay Hill Club and Lodge, Arnold Palmer's second home in Orlando, Florida. It was a magical experience to be in the

company of the game's greats, but even more special to be on the grounds of golf's greatest ambassador.

During the week, I noticed something. I had been to PGA Tour tournaments in the past and worked hard to get signatures from my favorite players. At other events, some players might pass the autograph booth directly after their round, off to do better things than painstakingly stand in the heat while fans asked for their signature.

But at Arnie's event, almost every player stood in the booth until every autograph was signed and every picture was taken. The act emulated how Arnold Palmer thought a professional golfer ought to conduct himself.

Though he was a stiff competitor, he knew the spirit of the game was more important than the score. Golf was about how you treated people. It was about taking your hat off inside the clubhouse. It was about ending your round with a handshake to your opponent.

Last night, after hearing about his passing, I turned on the Golf Channel, the network which Arnold Palmer aided in starting more than 20 years ago. Memories were pouring in from all kinds of professional golfers, golf commentators and longtime friends.

They were not about his accomplishments on the course (though they were substantial, with seven major champion-

ships) but instead, about the man he was off the course.

He was the person who popularized golf to the average American. Before Palmer, golf was usually seen as a niche sport, confined to wealthy clubs on the East Coast. Palmer changed that image.

His humble background made golf seem more accessible to people. His confidence and charm earned him all kinds of supporters, affectionately called "Arnie's Army." They followed him everywhere, and he took the time to smile at them, talk to them and laugh with them.

It is unlikely professional golf (and professional sports) would be as successful as it is today without Arnold Palmer's pre-

cedent. For every million-dollar endorsement deal, there was Palmer's groundbreaking work in corporate sponsorship and bringing golf (and other sports) to television.

Our country lost a legend in Arnold Palmer. He was a man that was part of the "Greatest Generation," a generation of Americans who served their country and then returned to make their mark on our history, and for the better. His legacy of kindness and confidence will resonate with generations of golfers and Americans for years to come.

Patrick Waters is a sophomore accounting major from St. Louis, Missouri.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

CLARA TURNAGE
editor-in-chief
dmeditor@gmail.com

LYNDY BERRYHILL
ALEXIS NEELY
news editors
thedmnews@gmail.com

MORGAN WALKER
assistant news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

PATRICK WATERS
opinion editor
thedmopinion@gmail.com

ARIEL COBBERT
CAMERON BROOKS
photography editors
thedmphotos@gmail.com

LANA FERGUSON
managing editor
dmmanaging@gmail.com

MCKENNA WIERMAN
ZOE MCDONALD
lifestyles editors
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

DEVNA BOSE
assistant features editor

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE
sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

CODY THOMASON
assistant sports editor

MAGGIE MARTIN
copy chief
thedmcopy@gmail.com

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER
Ben Napoletan
dmads@olemiss.edu

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
Cary Allen
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Grace Baird
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PATRICIA THOMPSON
Assistant Dean, Student Media and Daily Mississippian Faculty Adviser

S. Gale Denley Student Media Center
201 Bishop Hall,
P.O. Box 1848
University, MS
38677-1848

Main Number: 662.915.5503
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

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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.

DEBATE
continued from page 1

paing is that she has got experience,” King said. “Over and over again she has stressed what she did as senator or as secretary to impart the idea that she has got experience and she can be trusted. I don’t know which Americans will go with, but I think they both were trying to shore up their bases.”

One problem that arose during the debate for Trump was discussion of his tax forms and his failure to release them.

Senior political science major and treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha Reed Kreger said Trump seemed to back himself into a corner during this discussion. Reed said although the average American does not understand tax forms or financial disclosures, the need for Trump to release his forms is a huge issue.

“We need to see the last time he paid taxes, how much taxes he’s been doing, also how he’s going to raise or lower taxes for corporations,” Reed said. “In the past he’s said that he will encourage big business but tonight it was interesting because he’s kind of wavered on the position while Clinton is talking all about tax cuts to the middle class, trying to build the middle class, so it was just interesting the divide.”

King said he thinks the true personalities of both candidates showed tonight. He said that Trump is a New Yorker through and through with his in your face, let’s-get-it-done personality. He said Clinton, on the other hand, is calm and the type to want to sit at a table and discuss policy.

“The difference is, what mood are Americans in?” King said. “Do we want someone who is going to be more in your face or do we want someone who is going to sit and kind of coolly go through all the different policy options before making a decision and I think that’s just the choice that we have to make.”

The watch party was sponsored by political science honor society Pi Sigma Alpha, UM College Democrats, UM College Republicans and TEDxUM.

VOTERS
continued from page 1

Libertarian party will have going forward. Like Ted Cruz says, ‘Vote your conscience.’”

Smith said voting for Trump because of past Republican affiliations or voting for Clinton, despite disagreeing with her policies, is the wrong way to look at things.

“I think you have to just vote for who you think is the best person,” Smith said. “But voting for the lesser of two evils is still voting for evil.”

Senior marketing major and treasurer of Ole Miss College Republicans Sam Rhodes said the rise of Libertarian ideals is a good thing on the whole, but that their organization is in full support of Trump.

“I believe Libertarians fall closer in line with Republican values than those of our liberal counterparts,” Rhodes said. “We welcome people all over the political spectrum, but as a member of the Republican Party, I doubt I would vote outside of the party. But this is an interesting political cycle and you never know what could happen.”

Vice Chairman of the Lafayette County Libertarian Party Matt Johnson said some people find both Hillary and Donald Trump unlikable and are looking for alternatives.

Johnson, who became vice chairman of the organization years ago when members of the campus organization Young Americans for Liberty decided to form their own group in the Oxford community, said Libertarians believe the government that governs least governs best.

This idea is apparent in many libertarian positions on issues such as eradicating military presence in foreign countries, gay marriage and the legalization of marijuana usage.

However, Libertarians are in support of a free market economy and lower taxes, ideas that align the party with Republican policies.

“Some claim Libertarians take the best of Republicans and the best of Democrats,” Johnson said. “That’s an oversimplification but there’s something to it. We simply oppose government making decisions for people. We’re not socially liberal, just socially ‘mind



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Students discuss candidates before to the live stream 2016 presidential debate in the Residential College on Monday.

our own business.’”

Johnson said the traction the Libertarian party is receiving has been increasing since 2008 with the campaign of presidential candidate Ron Paul, which “jump started interest.”

“There’s a growing sentiment in favor of Libertarians with millen-

nials – a generation not interested in the concerns of older generations,” Johnson said. “They’re not as concerned about hot button social and moral issues.”

Like Smith, Johnson dismisses the idea of voting for a candidate just because they are the nominee of the party you identify with, as

well as the idea that a third-party vote is a wasted vote.

“If everyone who said that would vote third party, third parties would start to win,” Johnson said. “If I don’t agree with someone and I vote for them anyway, that’s a wasted vote.”

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'Pink' exhibition examines *gender and femininity* in multiple forms



AUDREY HALL
 alhall3@go.olemiss.edu

"Pink" is an art display 20 years in the making for artist Libby Rowe.

She arrived in the South to a chorus of "sirs" instead of "ma'ams" and thusly began to evaluate the definition of feminine. Her experiments led to an interactive exhibit

of art into which the viewer can insert themselves, turning the idea of gender into a level playing field for spectators everywhere. Now, Rowe's exhibit "Pink" has arrived in Oxford along with its creator for the Sarah Isom Center's weeklong festival, Sarahfest.

"What was required to be female? How are young girls trained into femininity? These are the sorts of questions that

I tried to explore in 'Pink,'" Rowe said.

Rowe grew up with one British grandmother and one Iowan grandmother, making for two very different womanly influences. "But they both converged on the idea of not slouching, sitting up straight, holding in your stomach," Rowe said. "Girls are harped on for this — the way to present yourself as a lady. It's these

kinds of training rituals that we have for young girls that inspired so much of 'Pink.'"

One particular feature of Rowe's exhibit, named "Learning Feminine: Posture," focuses on those grandmotherly influences by having pink pumps available and lined up for people to put on and walk, tea cups in hand, along provided tape toward a pile of already-smashed tea cups.

Rowe recalled with delight the memory of Luke Sides, the sculpture professor at a community college in Dallas, circling and circling the exhibit until he couldn't stand it anymore and had to take off his boots and try on the shoes to see if he could "walk the walk."

"Everyone wants to walk the walk. People can put on the art and become the artwork themselves," explained Rowe.

DELTA & GAMMA

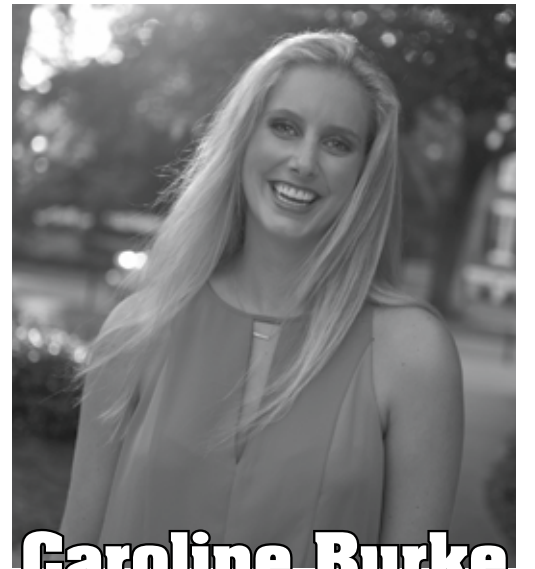
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Allison Boyd



Caroline Burke

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PHOTOS BY: ZOE MCDONALD

"I have known Libby for about a decade and have always been interested in bringing her work to campus," said Brooke White, assistant chair and associate professor of art at Ole Miss. "I thought that this would be a great time since it coincided with Sarahfest. Last spring I wrote a proposal and received funding from the Lecture Series which enabled us to bring the show and Libby to campus. Through the generous support of the Lecture Series, the Department of Art and Art History, the Imaging Arts Program and the Sarah Isom Center we are able to have 'Pink' on display."

White has been involved with the Isom Center since 2005, when she began working at Ole Miss. "Most recently I have worked with the Isom Center to curate an annual student gender art exhibition that coincides with the Isom Center's annual student conference on gender," White said. "The Libby Rowe exhibition is result of Theresa Starkey asking me to be involved in programming for Sarahfest last year. I was excited to partner with the Isom Center again and to curate an exhibition of Libby's work."

Rowe's exhibition works to emphasize the psychological and sociological elements of femininity in collaboration with Sarahfest.

"It's not just a set of paintings. I worked to capture the navigation of relationships and definitions here too," Rowe said. "I look like a little boy in some of my childhood pictures. I was all sorts of a tom-boy growing up. And now, as a full-grown woman, I am still having the same struggle to have society understand who I am. I am certainly feminine, I am certainly a woman, but I'm tall and I have a deep voice

and I'm assertive. And I own all these things. What does society do with that?"

"The work is so varied and engaging that I think everyone will be able to connect with some component of the work," White said. "The show includes sculpture, photography, video and performance, which all make the exhibition extremely diverse. Her work is engaging and important, I'm very proud that her show is here, and I think the response from the community has been fantastic. I know that students and faculty are excited about this and anticipation is building."

Libby Rowe will be on campus from Wednesday to Friday. Wednesday, Rowe will give a lecture as a part of the Virtual Visiting Arts Program at 5 p.m. in Meek Hall, room 120. At 4 p.m. Thursday, Rowe will do a performance, followed by her reception. Both events are free and open to the public.

"My art continues to grow and develop," Rowe said. "I want to make people examine their belief systems and make them question what they assume and why. Never be confined by fake boundaries, especially in art. Use the tools you have to make the art you want to make."



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Ole Miss
SPIRIT SQUADS

Young defense shows improvement after Georgia game

CODY THOMASON
thedmsports@gmail.com

The Ole Miss defense has had a trial by fire in the first four weeks of the season. The team lost a lot of key contributors from the Sugar Bowl winning defense last season and have endured a rash of injuries, as a result a lot of inexperienced players have had to step up for the Landshark defense. Although there have been some struggles, the defense showed marked improvement against Georgia last week, especially in the secondary.

Freshmen Myles Hartsfield, Deontay Anderson and Zedrick Woods have stepped up at the safety position, and endured big tests against Florida

State and Alabama. While the former two teams had some success through the air, especially in the second half, Georgia's freshman quarterback Jacob Eason struggled to move the ball at all in the game. Head Coach Hugh Freeze saw some improvement in his young safeties against the Bulldogs.

"They haven't played much football and I think Corey (Batoon) and I and Jason (Jones) have worked hard at coaching them the past few weeks to not give up explosive plays, to get their eyes right and to be disciplined on every snap," Freeze said. "We still weren't as disciplined as I would have liked for them to be last week, but it was much better than weeks before."

"When you are playing that many young kids, it is impossible for us to prepare for a team and cover everything that they could possibly do," Freeze said. "(Memphis) is working this week too on their game plan, to put new things in and bring different looks. For a young kid, we double call a lot of stuff and he's got so many things running through his mind and all of a sudden, this is a different formation, we haven't seen this motion and there are a lot of things going on. We kind of got spoiled having Mike Hilton and Trae Elston, those guys back there who had done it for years and years and these guys are just four games into their career,

SEE DEFENSE PAGE 7



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Chad Kelly runs ball 41 yards downfield for a touchdown in Saturday's game against Georgia.

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 - 21 Vast ages
 - 22 Farrier
 - 23 Shut the gate
 - 25 Do pull-ups
 - 26 Produce eggs
 - 27 Mention (2 wds.)
 - 30 Bwana, in India
 - 33 Kevin in "Dave"
 - 34 Groovy
 - 36 Melville novel
 - 37 Like good soil
 - 38 Focal points
 - 39 Sauce in a wok
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 - 42 Bar entertainment
 - 44 Colorful carp
 - 45 Pays for
 - 46 Guest accommodation
 - 50 Play — (be absent)
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Met offering
 - 3 Economy-size
 - 4 Always, to Poe
 - 5 Rats!
 - 6 Pursue relentlessly
 - 7 Quaint lodgings
 - 8 Ceiling
 - 9 Creamy blossom
 - 10 Staring rudely
 - 11 Cafe au —
 - 12 Problem with hives
 - 13 A mouse!
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 - 29 Felt boots

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 30 Plea at sea
- 31 Out of control
- 32 Georgetown athlete
- 33 Flakes
- 35 Personal history
- 37 Bonkers
- 38 Anakin's daughter
- 40 More clumsy
- 41 Succeed (2 wds.)
- 43 Rent-sharer
- 44 Ferocious bear
- 46 Disparages
- 47 Noah or Wallace
- 48 "Oklahoma!" aunt
- 49 Arthur Conan — Kilauea
- 51 Klutzes
- 52 Blue-green hue
- 54 — de mer
- 55 Pouch
- 56 Become moldy

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DEFENSE
continued from page 6

but they are getting better.”
The defensive end spot had also seen its fair share of injuries, and on Saturday sophomore Garrald McDowell made his presence felt when called upon.

Freeze said McDowell played his best game yet against Georgia.

“Effort wise was really good, and made a few mistakes on some gap control,” Freeze said. “I think that he improved his status. He and (Victor Evans) had kind of been going back and forth and I think (McDowell) performed pretty well. It will be a battle this week to see who the second one is between those two. I am glad we’ve got them both, but (McDowell) definitely helped himself Saturday.”

McDowell’s biggest play was his sack and forced fumble on Georgia’s quarterback Jacob

Eason.

“That felt really good,” McDowell said. “All my hard work is paying off now and I got to show it a little bit on the field.”

McDowell said he felt improvements on the mental aspects of the game had helped him improve to his current level.

“Knowing my plays and everything, I felt more confident so I could play faster and physical,” McDowell said.

Junior A.J. Moore has also stepped up in the secondary, and is currently fourth on the team with 16 tackles. Freeze praised Moore, but also pointed out that stats don’t tell the whole story.

“What a wonderful kid. He has played solid, but he can play a lot better,” Freeze said. “We are going to continue to challenge him and he wants that type of coaching. Even though his stats say he’s doing well, you can put on the film that there are three times that you ask, ‘Where are your



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Wide receiver Quincy Adeboyejo leaps to catch a pass from Chad Kelly during Saturday’s win against Georgia.

eyes, they are bad and that costs you,’ and he knows it and he wants that. We are proud of the good things he has done, but he can still improve more.”

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Freeze pleased with Rebel's improvement against Georgia

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After two heartbreaking losses in the first three weeks of the season, the Rebels rebounded on Saturday with a pummeling of the then No. 12 Georgia Bulldogs. Hugh Freeze said he was proud of the offensive performance the team showed in the 45-14 victory.

"I thought our quarterback's play was outstanding after watching film," Freeze said. "Taking care of the ball, making good decisions, there was one questionable decision that I thought we made. I thought we were efficient running the football, which always helps us."

Ole Miss was able to spread out their ground game well, with seven players getting carries to help them rush for 180 yards. A big part of the rushing attack was the emergence of freshman running back D'Vaughn Pennamon, who ran for 37 yards of six carries and his first career touchdown.

"(Pennamon) had a good game Saturday," Freeze said. "We felt like he ran physical, ran downhill, finished runs, and looked for contact. I was impressed with the way he ran and it will certainly earn him some more snaps."

Ole Miss' improvement was apparent on defense as well, with the Rebels allowing just 166 yards through the air.

"Defensively, we were very good on third down which was exciting to see," Freeze said. "We had a turnover and a pick six which is great to see. I thought we stopped their run game early on in the game; it kind of set the tone and did not allow them to be two-dimensional, and there were some good things there also."

Freeze said he felt there was still room for improvement in



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Coach Hugh Freeze speaks at Monday's press conference about this week game against Memphis.

containing the run, as Georgia finished with 230 yards on the ground, although many of those came after the Rebels had taken a large lead.

"We gave up too many rushing yards again for our comfort," Freeze said. "We have got to continue to work on our fits in that regard, but didn't give up explosive plays. There actually wasn't a single explosive play that we gave up Saturday, which is big for us. We had been susceptible to some of that. This week will test us in that regard again. (Memphis) is really explosive on offense. They are kind of like us and take chances to get a lot of explosive plays."

Junior college transfer Det-

ric Bing-Dukes started his first game for the Rebels at linebacker and finished with seven tackles, the second most of any Rebel on the day. Freeze said he thinks he may have found a new rotation at linebacker after Saturday.

"I think we've pretty much made the decision that we are better off with (DeMarquis) Gates at stinger, (Terry) Caldwell at stinger and Bing-Dukes, (Rommel) Mageo and Willie (Hibbler) at Mike linebacker," Freeze said. "That could change from week to week, but that's what we felt like was our best answer last week. We haven't formulated it. Later tonight we will meet here and go over what we

think the plan should be and kind of decide as we go from there. It could be week to week, but last week we were pretty set that was the way we needed to go."

Defensive backs Montrell Custis and Carlos Davis were both injured in Saturday's game, but Freeze expects both of them to return this week.

With Georgia out of the way, the focus now shifts to a Memphis team that delivered a shocking upset when the Rebels traveled to the Liberty Bowl last season.

"They are a very confident football team that has won a lot of games in the last few years. Justin (Fuentes) did a great job there and now Mike

(Norvell) has obviously been carrying it on," Freeze said. "They put up some crazy numbers offensively and defensively and they are playing very, very good football. It is going to be a great test for us."

Freeze said he is excited to have the first night game of the season in Vaught-Hemingway.

"I expect it to take it up another level for our fans," Freeze said. "We need them desperately to make it difficult for opponents to play here, particularly on a Saturday night. I guess I am challenging our people to make it a very difficult atmosphere here Saturday night when Memphis comes here."

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