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Ethiopian delegation visits Ole Miss



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Acting Chancellor Morris Stocks receives a gift from the president of Addis Ababa University, Admasu Tsegaye (second from right). Joining them are acting UM provost Noel Wilkin, AAU deputy scientific director Berhanu Assefa, and Zenebe Beyene, director of AAU's Office of External Relations, Partnership and Communication. Jeilu Umar Hussein, AAU academic vice president and UM chief international officer Nosa Egiebor are not pictured. The Ethiopian representatives visited Ole Miss last week to discuss an international partnership, as part of the Ole Miss in Africa initiative.

Player out for season with neck injury

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The football team announced senior defensive tackle Issac Gross will miss the remainder of the season with an apparent neck injury after practice on Tuesday. Gross will undergo season-ending surgery and the team's medical staff is optimistic for a full recovery, a press release said.

Gross, the 6-foot-3-inch, 240-pound nose tackle from Batesville has played in every game but one during his time at Ole Miss, and has made 17 starts for the Rebels in his three-year career. After leading the team in sacks in 2013, Gross was third in 2014 with 10 tackles for a loss and eighth on the team in total tackles with 40. Gross also recorded 3.5 sacks in 2014, good for fifth on the team.

Gross is expected to red-shirt this season and come back healthy for a fifth and final year in 2016.

Freshman experience groups move out of the classroom

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Students enrolled in EDHE will be stepping outside of the traditional classrooms over the next few weeks and attending classes in less conventional locations on campus.

The Freshman Year Experience class, EDHE, is designed to help freshmen learn about the University and what it has to offer. EDHE professors will bring classes on field trips to various facilities on campus such as the University Museum, Rowan Oak, the Student Union, the Lyceum and the J.D. Williams Library.

Professors choose different locations to introduce to their students. These trips are not held every week, but spaced out throughout the semester.

According to Jennifer

Painter, EDHE professor and operations supervisor of University and public events, having classes at these locations has helped her students in the past.

"It was an eye-opener for our students (because) 90 percent of them were from out of state and had only visited Ole Miss one or two times," Painter said.

Freshman Emily Hershberger, a communication sciences and disorders major, said having class at different locations has positive aspects.

"I think there is a benefit for having classes in different locations," Hershberger said. "You are getting to experience what you are learning about in person and physically going to those places instead of just talking about it."

Hershberger said she was a visual learner and attending class at the location being dis-

cussed was helpful to her. She also said that taking trips outside of the classroom makes it more enjoyable because students are able to interact with the University.

Though some students like Hershberger favor having instruction outside of the usual lecture hall, Freshman biology major Kelsey Rose commented on the inconvenience of the frequent changes in venue.

"If the location of class is being held farther away than usual, then I do not like having class at that different location," Rose said.

Even though there are mixed reactions about the trips, Painter said she saw favorable reactions from the majority of her students.

"The overall reaction and feedback was excitement," Painter said.



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Professor Martin Fisher readies for the lesson in Tuesday's EDHE class.

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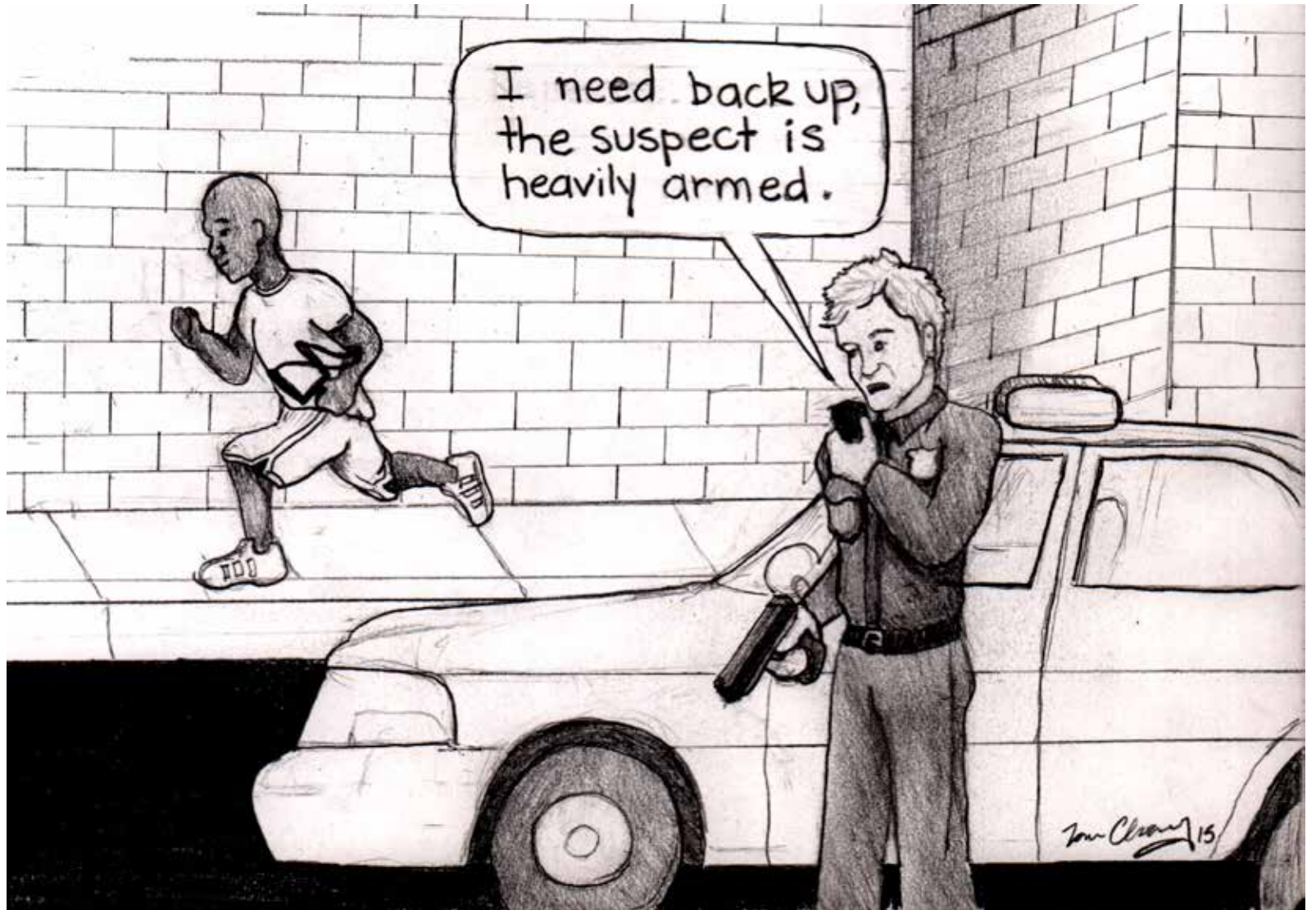
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Transgender representation in the media

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Imagine growing up being fairly certain you don't exist.

You've never seen anyone like you.

Not in movies, not in books, not in songs. You're struggling to figure out just who you are, but you don't have any role models to look up to. No examples at all, not even the language to describe how you feel about yourself. That's what it's like to grow up being transgender.

This problem can be easily avoided for younger trans folks in this day and age. With public transitions like Caitlyn Jenner's, trans people are enjoying more visibility than ever before. Or, to be more accurate, we're suffering more representation than ever before.

Don't get me wrong, I don't think that every portrayal of a trans person in recent media has been harmful. But the overwhelming majority of them have employed a stan-

dard microaggression in the overwhelming arsenal of transphobic weaponry: cisgender (non-trans) actors and actresses playing transgender characters.

I can already hear the cries of, "But that's the point of acting! To pretend to be someone you're not!"

And I'm going to have to stop you right there. Transgender people are in a unique position of systemic oppression and limited representation that makes us a very fragile population.

And while I can't speak for every trans person, on a personal note, I'm very touchy about it.

Every time that a trans woman is portrayed by a cisgender man, a subtle act of violence is occurring. Like when Jared Leto played a trans woman in the popular film Dallas Buyers Club, underlying cultural assumptions get perpetuated when Hollywood declares that a trans woman is nothing more than a man in a dress. This rein-

forces an untrue and pernicious cultural misunderstanding that often results in fear and hostility being acted out toward trans women in particular.

By asserting that "transness" can be approximated simply by crossdressing, films trivialize the struggles that trans people deal with every day. Additionally, these cisgender actors take roles away from aspiring trans actors who have enough trouble getting work as it is. And as anyone who has seen Laverne Cox's performance in Orange Is the New Black knows, there are some incredibly gifted trans actors out there.

It is both the responsibility of filmmakers to open casting calls for trans characters specifically to trans actors and of cis actors to refuse those roles when offered to them.

After all, it's not like Eddie Redmayne, who will portray trans woman Lili Elbe in the upcoming film *The Danish Girl*, is strapped for cash.

From Elle Fanning in the new

movie *About Ray* (whose trans-male character has been repeatedly and tellingly misgendered by director Gaby Dellal in interviews) to Jeffery Tambor in Amazon's series *Transparent*, there are an overwhelming number of missed opportunities. Netflix's series *Sense8* is one of remarkably few productions that applies common sense and allows trans actors to portray trans characters.

While, undoubtedly, a few of the recent attempts to include trans characters come from good intentions, cliché tells us that those are what the road to hell is paved with. Add to that my fear that the true goal is just to cash in on a newly discovered market, and I'm just exhausted. I want to see characters that look like me played by people like me. We've fought tooth and nail for acknowledgement, and we won't be swept back under the rug easily.

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

Kickoff week introduces freshmen to student government

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The Associated Student Body hosted their Kickoff Week 2015 this past week for those wanting to become involved in student government.

“A lot of people on campus don’t know who we are and don’t know what we do,” ASB Secretary Amy Hall said. “We want them to be aware.”

The week was full of a variety of events including the signing of the creed, information booths set up in the Union Plaza, several speeches given throughout the week, a pep rally in the grove, and even a chance to take a picture with the Egg Bowl Trophy.

According to ASB’s Director of Infrastructure Michael Howell, the week is seen as a positive experience to share the goals ASB has with the student body and to invite them to be involved in the organization.

“This week is about engaging students with the community by connecting them more with athletics events, extracurricular activities, political participation, and meaningful conversation,” Howell said.

Howell said that the week could not have happened without many individuals in the ASB who went out of their way to help plan.

“Rod Bridges spent his entire summer planning this week and making this the best event possible,” Howell said. “He has gone above and beyond for the betterment of our students and community.”

Hall was in full agreement with him saying that Rod Bridges put together a lot of the events, he had help, but it was mostly him.

According to Howell, President Rod Bridges wanted to do



PHOTO BY: ROYCE SWAYZE
ASB chief of staff, Asutin Powell informs students on getting involved with student government.

a Chancellor listening session, and the Town Hall meeting about the Confederate flag. Students were also encouraged to wear blue on Friday to show gameday spirit.

Hall thought that the most important thing students should take away from this week was that ASB isn’t a group that thinks that they’re elite compared to the rest of the students on campus.

“We are really sick of relying on students to come to us,” Hall said, “We want to go to the students. We just want to be approachable. We want them to come to us for help. We just want to have a better relationship with the campus and school.”

this event so that when students were asked what ASB did for them, they’d have an answer. He wanted something tangible that the ASB has done for each of them.

Howell’s hope for this week was that students would have a

new found pride in Ole Miss that went beyond academics and social life.

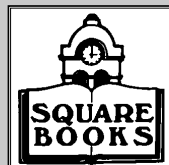
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change,” Howell said.

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Movie guide: fall films that won't disappoint

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Movie reviewer Mary Moses Hitt asked Associate Student Body president Rod Bridges to help take a look at the films coming up this fall. With a box office full of choices, movie-fanatics might need a little help deciphering the worth-it from the worthless. Hitt and Bridges have collaborated to bring you an exclusive look at just what might make the cut.



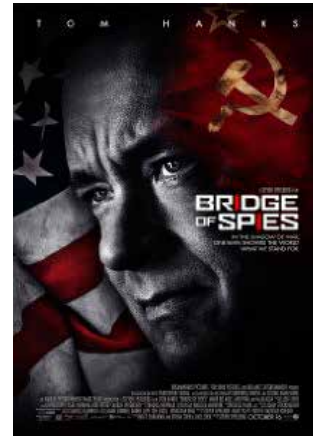
THE OSCAR BAIT: THE DANISH GIRL
RELEASE DATE: NOV. 27

Why you should see it: Eddie Redmayne has all the trimmings to be nominated yet again for his depiction of Einar Wegener and his transformation into female Lili Elbe. This film and its focus on the transgender community adds to the recent list of empowering films that have used historical backdrops to bring light to modern issues, such as "The Imitation Game" and homosexuality, "Selma" and civil rights and "Suffrag-



THE SCI-FI: THE MARTIAN
RELEASE DATE: OCT. 2

Why you should see it: Andy Weir's debut novel "The Martian" has skyrocketed from free online release to the New York Times Best Seller list to the big screen in a matter of four years. If "Apollo 13," "Gravity" and "Castaway" somehow all had a love-child, this would be it. Expect "The Martian" to be a huge hit when it crash lands into theaters this October.



THE PERIOD PIECE: BRIDGE OF SPIES
RELEASE DATE: OCT. 16

Why you should see it: Steven Spielberg plus Tom Hanks plus the Coen Brothers. Enough said. If this movie were actually about another werewolf/vampire/teen angst love triangle, we'd probably still see it. Luckily, the incredible combination of talent is taking audiences to the thick of the Cold War, in which one Brooklyn lawyer participates in high-stakes negotiations for the release of an American U-2 pilot who has fallen into the hands of the Soviet Union.



THE FAMILY FILM: PAN
RELEASE DATE: OCT. 9

Why you should see it: We all know how the Darling children got to Neverland, but how did Peter? Through this upcoming prequel, director Joe Wright provides a unique twist to the story everyone knows and loves. Throughout his adventure in Neverland, Peter will team up with a young Captain James Hook (Garrett Hedlund) to take down the nefarious Blackbeard (Hugh Jackman), while also meeting some familiar faces and creatures along the way. Through CGI, colorful costumes and extravagant set pieces, "Pan" will hopefully have families leaving theaters full of happy thoughts.

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**THE BIOPIC: STEVE JOBS
RELEASE DATE: OCT. 9**

Why you should see it: Many have attempted - and failed - to give the world a glimpse into the mind of the man behind the most valuable company in the world. This time, Oscar-winning screenwriter Aaron Sorkin and Oscar-winning director Danny Boyle are teaming up to adapt Walter Isaacson's bestselling biography of the same name. Ambitiously structured as a three-act drama that takes place 40 minutes before some of Apple's biggest product launches, the film aims to paint a complex, stark portrait of Steve Jobs. With Michael Fassbender playing the titular role and Seth Rogen, Kate Winslet and Jeff Daniels playing members of the Apple team, the stars have finally aligned to provide the biopic movie-goers deserve.

**THE ANIMATED CHOICE:
THE PEANUTS MOVIE
RELEASE DATE:
NOV. 6**

Why you should see it: Good grief! Almost 65 years since their final installments in the Sunday papers, Charles Schulz's iconic, beloved characters Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Woodstock, Lucy, Linus, Sally and the rest of the gang are making their big screen debut in "The Peanuts Movie." For the generations who grew up watching the "Peanuts" cartoons or reading the comic strips, this film will reintroduce the characters in a unique hybrid of 2D and 3D animation and pave the way for a whole new generation of moviegoers to fall in love with a little boy named Charlie Brown and his adventurous beagle. Hopefully, if this film does well enough, studios will get smart and green-light a Calvin & Hobbes film.

**THE GAMECHANGER:
BEASTS OF NO NATION
RELEASE DATE: OCT. 16**

Why you should see it: Both on-screen and off-screen, "Beasts of No Nation" is gaining some tremendous traction as we inch closer to October 16. Netflix's first official foray into the theatrical film realm comes in swinging as it focuses on an orphaned African boy who is adopted by a charismatic warlord (Idris Elba) and brainwashed into becoming a ruthless killing machine. With Cary Fukunaga at the director's helm, "Beasts of No Nation" is guaranteed to make you cringe, make you cry and make you wish that the horrors of war weren't so devastatingly tragic. If you're a Netflix subscriber, look for this in your queue next month. If you're not, you'll be hard-pressed to find the movie in theaters, since multiple cinema chains have refused to release it.

**THE MONEYMAKER:
THE HUNGER GAMES -
MOCKINGJAY PART 2
RELEASE DATE: NOV. 20**

Why you should be excited: When the Harry Potter era ended in 2011, crazed fans were desperate for another book-trilogy-turned-movie-trilogy that gave them the excuse to attend even more midnight premieres. Suzanne Collins' "The Hunger Games" became this outlet for many people, and after three years in Panem, the J-Law vs. Donald Sutherland battle will come to an end in this final installment—"The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 2". Whether fans are Team Peeta or Team Gale, the film shows all the signs of satisfying the fanbase and breaking the box office. If you've been watching the "Hunger Games" movies to this point, might as well finish it out.

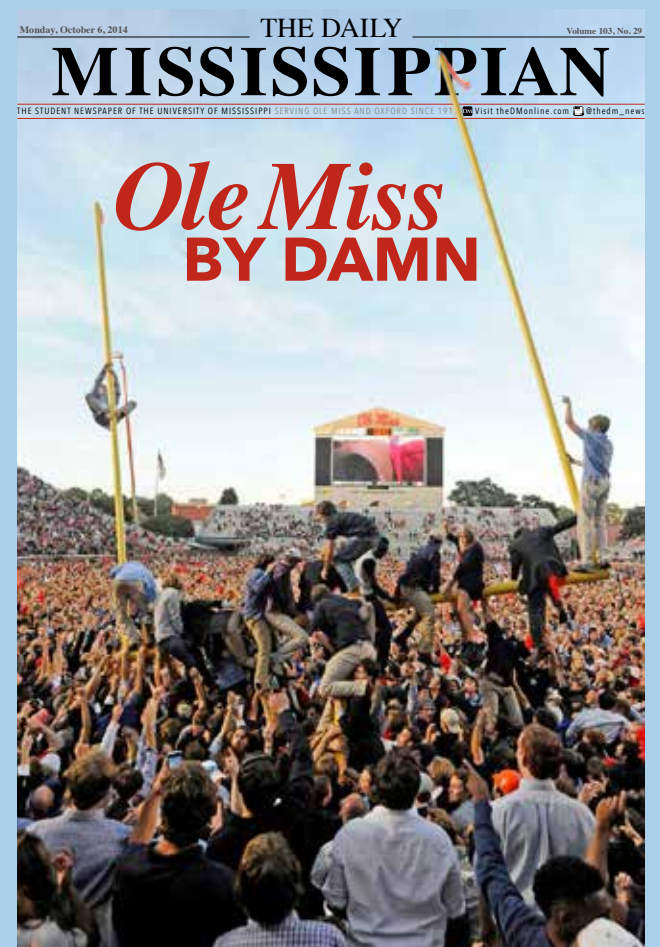
**THE MODERN CLASSIC:
SPECTRE
RELEASE DATE: NOV. 6**

Why you should see it: When we first heard the title of Daniel Craig's next performance as James Bond, we were instantly taken back to the Sean Connery days of Bond. "SPECTRE" refers to the international crime syndicate full of villainous masterminds that have equalled 007 throughout the decades: Dr. No, Emilio Largo and Ernst Stavro Blofeld, to name a few. We're personally excited to see how Sam Mendes, Daniel Craig & Co. top 2012's excellent, nostalgic "Skyfall", especially after the events that introduced a new Q, M, and Moneypenny (spoiler alert). Christoph Waltz ("Inglorious Bastards") is playing Franz Oberhauser, a member of "SPECTRE", so expect another eccentric villain, a beautiful Aston Martin, explosions, exotic locales and shaken (not stirred) martinis.

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Freeze reflects on win, talks Fresno State Monday

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Ole Miss's 76-3 win over UT-Martin was the largest victory for the Rebels since 1935. Though pleased with the team's performance on Saturday, head coach Hugh Freeze said there are places that need focus if the team wants to continue moving forward.

Freeze said anytime the team rushes for 200 yards and total defense was less than 300 yards it shows the team did something well. According to Freeze, the defense was great at making a stop on third down whereas the offense was "so-so." The third down red zone offense, however, Freeze said, was excellent.

"When you talk about scor-

ing points you have to have some explosive plays," Freeze said. "We had nine on offense, but we gave up two. We need to eliminate those defensively."

One of the surprises in Saturday's game was the absence of star left tackle Laremy Tunsil due to a pending NCAA investigation. Freeze didn't have much information to give concerning this situation on Monday, but he did say that it was unclear when Tunsil would return to play.

"I know everyone is surprised, but the way these things go for me is that I am not really included in a lot of the behind-the-scenes things that are going on," Freeze said. "That can be quite frustrating and make you anxious at times. I am confident that our people and whatever process is going on, that they are



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Coach Hugh Freeze directs players in Tuesday's practice.

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on top of it." Freeze said that they will determine how to set up the offensive line without Tunsil this week, but that sophomore guard Rod Taylor could return from a shoulder injury and help fill in for Tunsil, along with senior right tackle Fahn Cooper and sophomore tackle Christian Morris.

"We do expect Rod (Taylor) to practice tomorrow," Freeze said. "So, that will give us a little more flexibility. He will probably get some reps at left tackle. We will see how he does there. He's athletic

enough to play that position. Christian (Morris) had some good things too that he did. We'll try to ride some there and see how that goes, but it's way too early for me to say how that is going to juggle around."

With the first game behind them, Freeze is looking ahead to next Saturday's matchup against Fresno State. Freeze said he was impressed with both Fresno State's veteran starters and the Bulldogs' head coach Tim DeRuyter because he coaches defense effectively with a 3-3 multiple

defense that can give an offense a lot of problems. "Offensively, they spread you out all over the field with tempo, which will be a great challenge for us to be prepared for that, it will be a better test for us this Saturday to judge exactly where we are," Freeze said. "I am glad we have them at home."

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SEC Football Power Poll

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN SPORTS EDITOR DYLAN RUBINO RANKS THE 14 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS IN WEEK TWO. THE OLE MISS REBELS PLAY FRESNO STATE AT HOME THIS WEEK. KICKOFF IS SET FOR 2:30 P.M. SATURDAY AT VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY STADIUM.

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1.

AUBURN

The Tigers looked shaky at times in their season opener against Louisville, especially new quarterback Jeremy Johnson. The revamped defense, led by former Florida head coach Will Muschamp, made huge plays that changed the outcome of the game. Maybe defense leads the Tigers this season. If Johnson can improve his level of play, Auburn will be the most complete team in the conference.



2.

ALABAMA

No quarterback controversy for Alabama as senior Jake Coker played the majority of the game against Wisconsin and led the Crimson Tide to a 35-17 win. Star running back Derrick Henry was a bruiser in the backfield with 13 carries for 147 yards and three scores.



3.

LSU

The season opener in Baton Rouge was cut short due to lightning for the Tigers, which has the potential to hurt their SEC and playoff chances down the road. Make no mistake, LSU is still one of the top teams in the conference. They'll be tested this Saturday on the road against Mississippi State.



4.

GEORGIA

Sophomore running back Nick Chubb looked like a heisman candidate in the Bulldogs' season opener against ULM, rushing for 120 yards and two scores on 16 carries. The top 'dawgs' in the east look to get another win this Saturday at Vanderbilt.



5.

OLE MISS

The Rebels were never tested in their season opener against UT-Martin, but scoring 76 points is no easy task. The offense looked great as quarterback play was complemented with a strong presence from the running game. Questions on defense still remain, especially at linebacker.



6.

TEXAS A&M

The Aggies looked impressive in their season opener against then 15th ranked Arizona State, defeating the Sun Devils 38-17. Sophomore quarterback Kyle Allen looked shaky in the first half, but lit it up in the second half. Adding Allen's play with an improved defense, watch out for the boys in College Station.



7.

ARKANSAS

Senior quarterback Brandon Allen put on a rare passing clinic in their opener against UTEP, going 14-18 passing for 308 yards and four touchdowns. Arkansas looked like a more complete team than years' past, with talent on both sides of the ball. This could be a special year Bret Bielema's squad.



8.

TENNESSEE

The defense needs to make major improvements after giving up 30 points to Bowling Green, but the offense looked in mid-season form. Led by a running game that almost totaled 400 yards and improved play by junior quarterback Joshua Dobbs, the Volunteers can score with anyone. Can they stop anyone is the real question.



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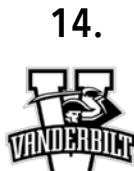
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Quarterbacks shine Saturday, competition still open

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After months of speculation regarding the quarterback position, junior transfer Chad Kelly and redshirt sophomores Ryan Buchanan and DeVante Kincade finally got the chance to leave the practice field and compete in a real game.

Kelly took the first snap of the game and played more than Kincade and Buchanan, rushing for a 20-yard touchdown and completing nine of his 15 passes for two touchdowns and one interception that bounced off the

hands of junior wide receiver Laquon Treadwell.

"I know this isn't probably the answer that everyone wants to hear, but I like all three right now. Chad (Kelly) certainly played well. He did seem comfortable, probably much more comfortable than I anticipated him being," head coach Hugh Freeze said. "(I) love the way that he is engaged with the defense and the special teams. He's really into the game and a competitor, as are the others too."

Buchanan and Kincade were also efficient in the game, with Buchanan completing four of

six passes for 58 yards and two touchdowns, and Kincade completing six of his seven pass attempts for 55 yards and a touchdown and adding 24 yards on the ground.

"I thought Ryan (Buchanan) played well. I thought (DeVante) Kincade did some really nice things too," Freeze said. "Because of the way the game was going, we probably didn't get to see him make too many reads, but we'll get him ready and see how the game goes."

Freeze doesn't expect a change in the rotation based on Saturday's game.

"Chad will start next game provided everything goes well this week," Freeze said. "I thought they played well as a unit."

Co-offensive coordinator and

quarterback coach Dan Werner was also satisfied with the quarterback play.

"I was pleased," Werner said. "We had the one interception, and I'm not sure what happened on that, looked like a little miscommunication. Other than that, they were really accurate and threw for a bunch of yards. It looked like we made really good decisions."

Kincade and Buchanan were happy with their performances as well, with Kincade saying he felt he did better with pocket passing, something he's been working on this offseason.

"I felt I did good, made good decisions, moved the ball, ran well, and delivered the ball on third downs while staying in the pocket," Kincade said.

Buchanan had two big scores for the Rebels, but was most satisfied with what he didn't do.

"I feel like I played fine. I had two touchdowns," Buchanan said. "I protected the ball, which was the biggest thing really. I didn't care too much about my numbers, just that I didn't turn the ball over."

Kelly was also satisfied with the group's performance.

"Anytime you score 76 points it's a good day. I thought all of us did really well from a quarterback perspective," Kelly said. "Missed on a couple of throws, but there's always room for improvement."

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