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Parking wars continue at Guess Hall

City approves \$21.6 mil. budget

Residence Hall Parking Decal Prices



Parking Ticket Prices



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Parking tickets have increased in Guess Hall's parking lot during the first few weeks of the semester.

In the past, Guess Hall has housed foreign students, and

parking had been adequate, as many foreign students do not generally bring cars.

Now, however, with the largest incoming freshman class attending the University of Mississippi, Guess Hall has had to accept more freshman residents, who brought cars.

Within the first week of school, decals for Guess Hall's parking lot were oversold. Many of the residents were not sure where they could and could not park, and began leaving their cars near all the street curbs around Guess, something Parking Services quickly started writing tickets for.

Linda Christian, head of parking services, said she quickly realized that a problem was occurring at Guess and decided to observe the issue for a week. After a week and a half, she gave Guess Hall residents permission to park in Upper Kincannon Field Parking Lot when there was overflow. All during that week, however, Guess Hall residents received tickets they had to pay.

When working with the Guess Hall ticket appeals, Cortez Adams, chair of the Student Traffic Appeals Court,

said the court did have to take into consideration that parking services did not extend parking for Guess Hall until over a week after school started. But he said the court's decision was that Guess Hall residents had other areas on campus where they could've parked.

"There are areas called open parking that any student with a decal can park in, and in my opinion you should've known that when you received your map with your decal," Adams said.

These open parking areas are marked brown on the standard issue parking map. They are labeled "open," but have fine print underneath that say they require a valid decal.

According to several students appealing their tickets, this was confusing, and they believed a different "open"

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Mayor Pat Patterson

The Board of Aldermen unanimously approved a \$21.6 million budget in a special meeting yesterday, with officials happy to report that this comes with no tax increase.

The 2011-2012 budget is up approximately \$600,000 from the 2010-2011 budget.

The budget approval comes following weeks of special meetings to deliberate the budget. Last week Oxford hosted a public hearing on the budget during its town hall meeting, which gave citizens the opportunity to address any concerns and to allow a clear view of the city's spending.

The motion was quickly approved, and the city moved on to other issues.

Other Issues Addressed

Issues included traffic on Sisk Avenue, the Square and Taylor Road, and to revisit the recent issue of the bars of silver that the city intends to sell this year.

The discussion of improvements on Sisk Avenue revolved around the improvement of the sidewalks leading to the school and the removal of residence mailboxes.

The work on the street will be paid in part by the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program.

The removal of the residence mailboxes will be rectified by the city replacing them with standard mailboxes and the residences of Sisk Avenue having the option to replace the boxes independently.

"The main concern in this situation has to be making those sidewalks as safe as possible," Mayor Pat Patterson said.

New Oxford High School facility close to breaking ground

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The city of Oxford is beginning to bulge at the seams with teens and young adults. However, the university-centered town is about to redirect its concentration on education.

The Oxford School District, led by interim superintendent Brian Harvey, is currently in the bidding stages of construction of a new high school. Due to enrollment numbers rising by the hundreds, Oxford High School can no longer accommodate students' needs in the current facility.

"Unfortunately, we got to the point where we could not add on any more classrooms," Harvey said. "At some point in time, you have to look at building a new facility to be able to accept the growth that is coming."

At the current high school, this year has seen approximately a

135 student increase compared to last year's enrollment, according to data provided by the Oxford School District. Harvey said the school is packed as it is, and although the new facility will not be open for a few years, it is an unavoidable need.

So far in the 2011-2012 school year, Oxford High School has 868 students enrolled, Oxford Middle School and Della Davidson Middle School combined have 1,180 students enrolled and Oxford Elementary, Bramlett Elementary and Della Davidson Elementary combined have 1,650 students enrolled, according to the Oxford School District 2011 Enrollment Summary compiled on Aug. 24.

Oxford School District's 2011 enrollment shows that hundreds of children are coming from both the middle schools and elementary schools. While this will not cause an immediate or sudden growth, Harvey said it is still something the district is already preparing for.



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Oxford High School and Oxford School District are in the bidding stages of a new high school facility to accommodate a rising student population. The above drawing is a potential design for the new facility.

"It's not that we're growing in every grade," Harvey said. "We're growing from the bottom up."

Because of the greater number of young students, Harvey said Oxford School District must work ahead in order to accommodate the inevitable

growth.

According to the United States Census Bureau, in 2010 Oxford boasted 2,805 residents under the age of 18. With a total student population of 3,733, based on the Oxford School District's

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Losing our religion

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USA Today reported this week that more Americans seem to be “tailoring” their religion.

The article focuses mostly on Christianity. It cites a new book written by religion statistics expert George Barna titled “Futurecast.”

In the book, Barna uses annual surveys to show that only two major religious belief trends in America have contin-

ued to rise from 1991 to 2011: accepting Jesus as Savior and expecting to go to heaven after death.

Despite this, the percentage of unchurched people has risen from 24 percent in 1991 to 37 percent today.

Barna accuses pastors for these seemingly inconsistent findings and is concerned that religious connections that bind people together are beginning to come apart.

As a religious studies major, I’m intrigued by these find-

ings.

I grew up in the South and was raised in a Southern Baptist church.

I understand the discontent that can very easily grow in someone who becomes frustrated and burnt out with the way religion works today. Often, churches seem to have their priorities in the wrong place, seeking to keep some groups out instead of drawing people in, which is completely contradictory to the teachings of Jesus.

Personally, I think it should come as no surprise that people are starting to ask questions about religion but still continue to believe in Jesus.

These poll results seem contradictory, but a closer look might reveal something more profound.

Maybe people are more than ready to get behind the ideas they see presented in the Sermon on the Mount but aren’t so ready to get behind churches spending millions of dollars on a building while there are

people living homeless in the streets of America and children going hungry in our own backyards.

Why wouldn’t people be questioning the beliefs they’ve upheld?

I would be worried if people weren’t noticing the disconnect between many churches and the teachings they claim to uphold.

People don’t need to just abandon their beliefs, but a

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We are Ole Miss



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The University of Mississippi possesses many unique characteristics.

In the new "Why I chose Ole Miss" video released by the university, freshmen generally answered the question with, "This is just the place that felt right to me."

Ole Miss is an appealing place, especially for younger folks.

What makes us so appealing? Our attitudes.

The Ole Miss attitude is one of great complexity. One cannot truly understand what it is to be a Rebel until he or she actually becomes one.

The Ole Miss attitude is one that neither boasts nor envies; however, it cannot be given a pinpoint definition.

The Ole Miss attitude is, however, one that the world envies, whether people would like to admit it or not. It cannot be replicated by any other group or institution, no matter how hard they try.

Not even the worst of circumstances could destroy the Ole Miss attitude.

The world may not be able to destroy our Ole Miss attitude, but we ourselves may, and recently the Ole Miss attitude has been spiraling out of control.

This column is not about football or the athletics program. This column is about the good of our Ole Miss. This column is a call to arms. What is currently occurring is something that will destroy not only Ole Miss athletics, but the university as a whole.

We need to stand together as one body and fight for our school.

As a relatively new Ole Miss athletics fan, I have come to realize that Ole Miss fans are the most negative fans in the country.

As students, we acquire the tendencies of older fans of our athletics program. The problem is the majority of our older fans have little pride in our school.

"Our athletic director is trash," "We need a new head coach," or "Our facilities look outdated."

The way I see it, these same older fans are driving our university into the ground.

In the South, particularly in the SEC, a university is only as good as its athletics program.

Ole Miss has never won a championship in football, basketball or baseball.

If our teams started winning, we would get better-quality students to enroll at the university.

Ole Miss is taking the biggest strides it has ever taken in efforts to better the athletics program.

The Forward Together Rebels campaign was initiated to raise money toward athletic facilities.

As I sat in Vaught-Hemingway and the Grove on Saturday, one question loomed in my head, "Where the hell is the enthusiasm?" I have thought about the answer to that question for a couple of days.

I'm convinced that the enthusiasm is somewhere between the season ticket holders' pocketbooks and the students' sheer ignorance as to what is going on.

There is a very easy solution to this problem.

Older season ticket holders and alumni need to get off their butts and open up those pocketbooks to write checks. Students need to get the hell out of the Grove and into the stadium for the entire game.

The entire Ole Miss family

needs to wake up, realize that we are on the right track and support the program.

Stop booing Rebel Black Bear. Stop cursing the coaches and the administration. Stop being so negative and critical all the time.

I am sick of it and you are too.

This new attitude at Ole Miss needs to be left alone completely.

Changing the attitudes of individuals is hard enough, let alone the entire Ole Miss fan base.

With simple steps we can turn this around. We will continue to get better, and we will be stronger for it.

How about some faith? We have some of that good attitude left in us.

After all, we are Ole Miss.

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closer examination of ideas they hold as true couldn't hurt.

Maybe people don't need to get dressed up to go to church on Sunday.

Maybe instead of spending ridiculous amounts of money on presentation, the church could go out and help the poor, getting its hands dirty for the

first time in a while.

Some churches do this, but the majority seem content to just take up love offerings from time to time instead of really getting involved in the world surrounding them.

There are suffering people everywhere. Maybe if the church would extend a helping hand instead of a look of disdain, people wouldn't be questioning everything they've been taught and others wouldn't be so jaded about the idea of going to church.

Maybe we live in a faithless society, full of people who couldn't care less about religion and are trying to abandon it. But I disagree with that idea.

I think people care deeply, and that's why there are so many questions.

If no one cared, then we wouldn't be having this discussion.

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Wade removed from ballot

BY MADISON HILL
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Todd Wade was removed from the general election ballot in Senate District 9 by the Mississippi Election Commission on Tuesday.

Wade was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon. However, in an Associated Press article, Wade said he has not decided whether or not he will appeal being removed from the ballot.

"I feel like I'm kind of a scapegoat for bad business in the secretary of state's office," Wade said in the article.

The election commission voted 2-1 to remove Wade from the ballot after Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann announced that there was no proof in public records that Wade had been a registered voter in Mississippi for at least four years.

Any candidate for state senator must be a registered voter in the state for at least four years, according to the Mississippi Constitution.

Hosemann and Democratic Attorney General Jim Hood were the two who voted to remove Wade from the ballot, Lt. Gov. Phil Bryant, who voted in the place of Gov. Haley Barbour was

the lone voter who wished for Wade to remain on the ballot. Barbour was out of town.

Records provided by Hosemann's staff show that Wade registered to vote in Lafayette County just last September. Wade claimed he originally registered to vote 15 years ago in Rankin County but that he did not vote.

Neither the Secretary of State's Office nor the office of the attorney general was able to find any record of his registration.

This comes as good news to four-term Democratic Sen. Gray Tollison of Oxford, whom Wade was hoping to challenge in the Nov. 8 election.

If Wade does not appeal, then Tollison will be reelected due to the lack of a third party or independent candidate.

District 9 is comprised of parts of Lafayette, Tallahatchie and Yalobusha counties.

Wade was a star football player at Ole Miss from 1996-99, earning first team All-SEC and second team All-American in 1999.

He was a second-round draft pick by the Miami Dolphins in 2000.

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2011 enrollment data, it is apparent that not only are the majority of children in the city of Oxford getting their education at Oxford schools, but a great number of students outside of Oxford in Lafayette County are also venturing within the city borders for their education.

With the increase in students, an increase in faculty and staff is also an issue Oxford School District is aware of and working to address. Harvey said he and his colleagues try to keep the ratio of students to teachers at 25 to one; however, this number sometimes extends to 28 to one because of budget, teacher availability and the rapid growth of the student population.

"As we have seen the growth, we have had to hire some additional teachers to keep our student-teacher ratio down," Harvey said.

"Now that those students are at the high school, we are going to have to do the same thing."

Harvey said that approximately four teachers have already been added to Oxford Middle School and Oxford Elementary School in the 2011-12 school year.

In anticipation of the growth coming to the high school, he said teachers will now instead be hired for the upper grade levels.

Extending beyond simply increasing square footage, Harvey said both the Oxford School District and Oxford High School are planning to add career courses, technical courses and more advanced placement, or AP, courses.

"We have some very bright students, and I think (the new facility) is something our students would benefit from," he said.

Harvey said allied health, culinary arts and pre-engineering are only a few of the new AP course options being explored.

In particular, the pre-engineering course could help advance students to the University



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The above renderings are projected images of what the Oxford School District hopes the new Oxford High School facility will look like.

of Mississippi, complementing the new Center for Manufacturing Excellence, Harvey added.

More AP courses will be offered to accommodate the rise in numbers of eligible and willing students; however, Harvey said the new facility will also focus on providing assistance to students who need additional help on their studies.

"It's about having opportunities for students — not necessarily dictating to them where they

have to go," Harvey said.

"Beyond that, it's about letting students experience and learn. My experience is that they do best doing something they love."

Harvey said he and the Oxford School District board hope the new Oxford High School facility will begin construction this December or January, and the projected opening for the school is tentatively set for the fall of 2013.



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decal was required to park in those spaces.

"When you get a parking decal, you are signing a contract that you will know and abide by all the parking rules and regulations," Adams said.

"If you go online there is a checkbox for 'read the terms' and most people don't read that."

A week and a half into school, Christian put up a sign in Guess Hall noting where overflow parking was allowed.

Andrea Medlin, a freshman pre-nursing major who lives in

Guess Hall, was told that if the Guess parking lot was full, she should park in Guyton Hall.

"My RA told me that Guyton Hall was one of our parking spots since we didn't have any parking over here, so I went over there and parked for two days," Medlin said. "Then I went to my car, and it had two tickets on it for both days."

Multiple residence hall assistants were not told where parking was allowed and not allowed, causing them not to be able to help students in their halls find parking spots.

If a student gets a ticket due to someone's misinformation about parking, they can report that person, who will subsequently be fined, but the

student's ticket will still not be dismissed, Adams said.

The bottom line for Guess Hall residents is even though their parking lot was oversold, they cannot try to squeeze in the parking lot.

Even if they did so thinking there were no alternative areas to park in, as many admit to believing, the board has deemed that they must still pay those tickets.

Overall, Adams said freshmen actually have it better on campus this year because they have designated parking areas. He believes parking is much worse for commuters.

"I don't really have empathy for the freshmen," he said. "And this board is very hard, you can quote me on that."

Men's basketball update: newcomers, Buckner take step forward

BY DAVID HENSON
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When the 2011-12 Ole Miss men's basketball team takes the court in November, it will do so after a large shake up on the coaching staff and on the roster.

Andy Kennedy enters his sixth season as head coach at Ole Miss and feels like the turnover will be good.

"From a coaching standpoint, we had a big shake up this offseason," Kennedy said last week. "We have 13 guys on the roster with seven getting experience last year."

Kennedy said it remains to be seen how the influx of newcomers will perform, but he added that he has liked what he has seen over the past few weeks.

"I feel we have a good mix of guys that have been in the mix and have had experience and seen success in pockets," Kennedy said. "You have that and then you add Murphy Holloway, Jelani Kendrick and the freshmen."

"All of a sudden you look at the pieces of the puzzle and you like what you see."

Kennedy said the biggest opportunity for early playing time comes from the backcourt.

"Only Dundrecus Nelson and Nick Williams saw playing time last year," he said. "Both are a year wiser, a year stronger and a year more comfortable in their element. Each has had good offseason up until now."

Kennedy said freshmen Jarvis Summers, Maurice Aniefiok, Ladarius White, Jamal Jones and transfer Jelani Kendrick all have talent, and Kennedy is excited to see them reach their potential.

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Getting those first-team reps and earning a win in his first start also helped him become more comfortable with his teammates and the Rebels' offense.

"I guess it's a confidence boost knowing you're the starter," Stoudt said. "But we're all still fighting and competing."

"Really it's all about winning. It's not really about starting."

Through the first two games Stoudt has fumbled twice but hasn't thrown any interceptions. While the fumbles remain a concern, staying away from interceptions has been a focus for him so far.

"I'm just trying to make good decisions, throwing the ball away when nothing is there and not trying to force anything," he said. "I'm not doing anything special; the offensive line is giving me some time, and even

"We just now have to see how they progress as we get closer to D-Day in November," Kennedy said. "When it's time to go, we will have a much clearer understanding of what guys are capable of."

Buckner poised for big year

Having a shot blocker on defense is always nice for a coach. Having a record-breaking shot blocker is even better. That is what Kennedy had the past two seasons with Reggie Buckner, who set the school record with 64 blocked shots as a freshman. As a sophomore last year, Buckner broke his own record with 95 blocks and was also named to the SEC All-Defensive Team. Now that Buckner, 6'9", 240 pounds, is entering his junior season, Kennedy said he expects to see more consistency from him.

"Now he's a junior, and typically when you become a junior, it's time to take the next step at a consistency level," Kennedy said. "He has all the physical tools to be an all-league-caliber player."

"We are hoping that he realizes the consistency with which you need to approach day in, day out in order to put yourself in position to be an all-league player; now is the time to do it. We are starting to see those signs with him."

2011-12 schedule — No time for a slow start

The 2011-12 schedule came out several weeks ago. Featured on this year's schedule are nine teams that won 20 or more games last year. Ten games feature an opponent that reached post-season play.

when I don't have it, throwing the ball away is a good play."

Taking care of the ball in the air will be at a premium Saturday as Vanderbilt ranks second in the country with five interceptions through two games. None came at a better time than senior cornerback Casey Hayward's game-tying, 50-yard interception return for a touchdown in last Saturday's 24-21 win over Connecticut. While the Commodores' opportunistic defense may worry some, Stoudt said that may work to Ole Miss' advantage.

"I don't think it's intimidating," he said. "I think you got to be smarter with the ball. It also shows that their secondary is going to be having a lot of confidence, and maybe they're going to bite on some things. Some pumps, some play-actions and stuff may be a little cocky in some ways."

"I'm just not going to do anything special; just keep doing what I've been doing and be smart with the ball."

Florida (Jan. 26) and Kentucky (Feb. 18) headline the Rebels' 16-game conference schedule. In the non-conference Ole Miss will travel to the U.S. Virgin Islands for the Paradise Jam Tournament (Nov. 18-21). The Rebels begin the tournament with Drake University while Marquette and Virginia are among the other schools in the eight-team holiday tournament. Other highlights of non-conference slate include a home game against Miami (Nov. 25), a trip to Happy Valley to face Penn State (Dec. 4) and a neutral-site game against Middle Tennessee State (Dec. 21) in Southaven. The Rebels will also participate in the Big East/SEC Challenge as they travel to Chicago to face DePaul (Dec. 1).



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Junior forward Reginald Buckner throws down a dunk in last year's 77-61 win over Murray State. Buckner, a SEC All-Defensive team selection, led the team in rebounding (6.4 per game) and broke his own school record with 95 blocks last season.

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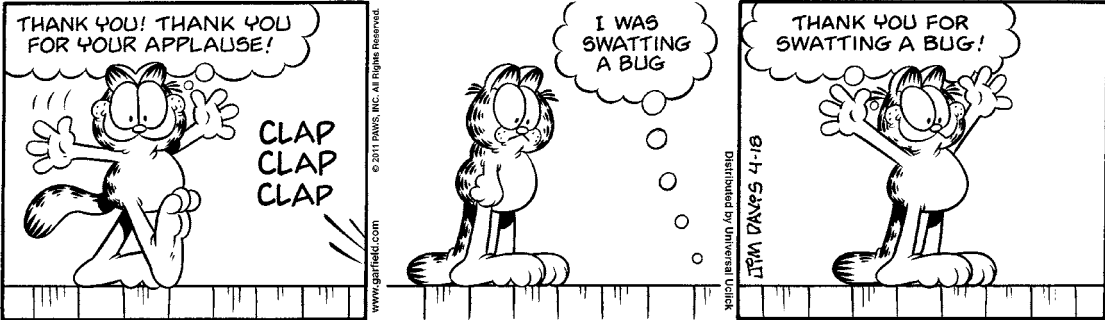
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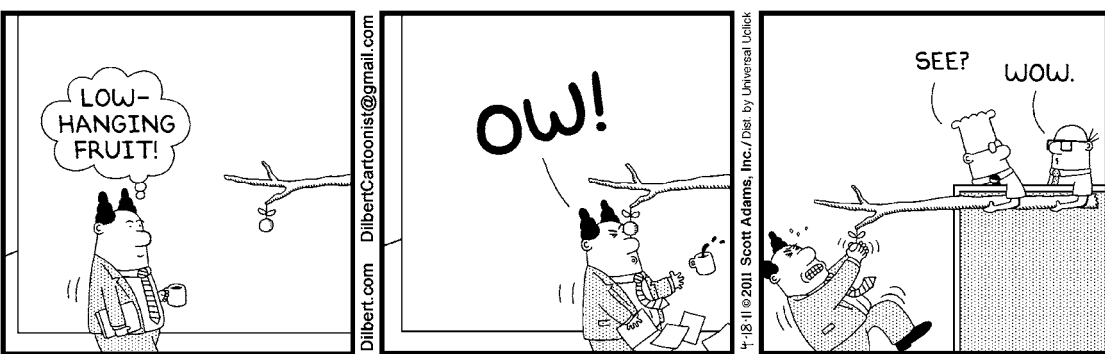
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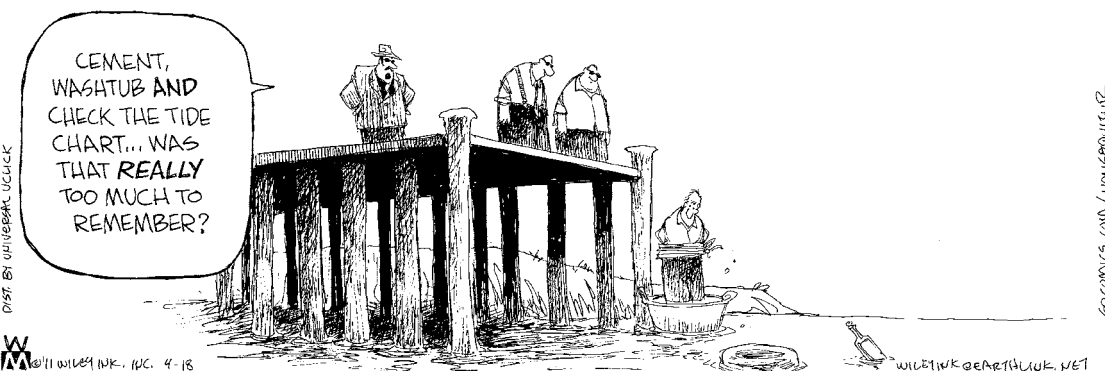
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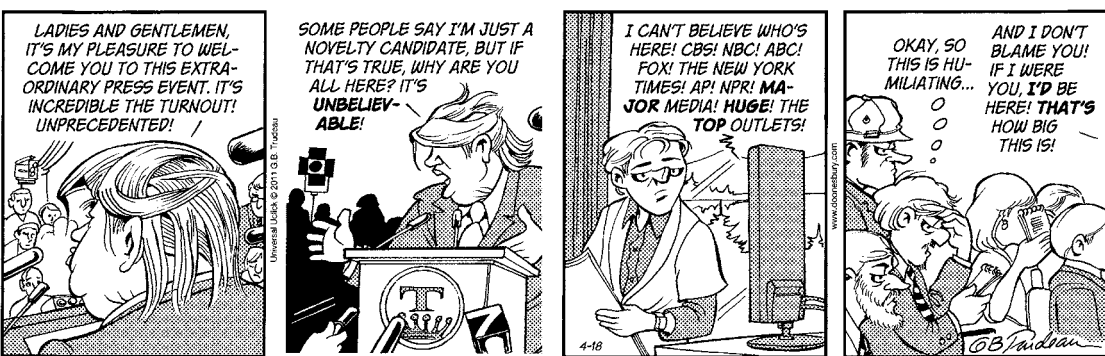
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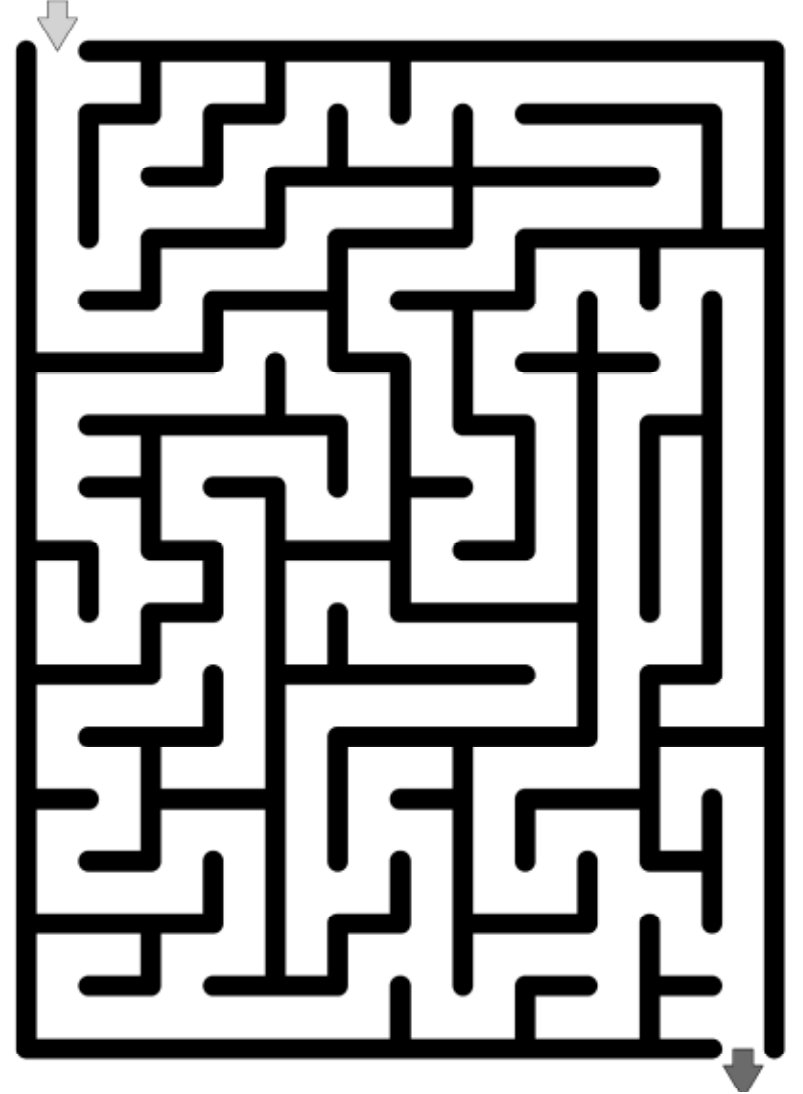
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Stoudt settles into starting quarterback role

BY BENNETT HIPPI
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Ole Miss begins Southeastern Conference play Saturday in Nashville against Vanderbilt, and starting junior quarterback Zack Stoudt couldn't be more excited.

During his recruitment when he was at Iowa Western Community College, Stoudt cited playing in the SEC as one of the reasons he chose the Rebels.

"That was the ultimate deciding factor," Stoudt said. "I told Kansas I just couldn't pass up playing in the SEC.

"And now that SEC play is actually here, it's really exciting and it hits a lot harder."

As he prepares for his first SEC start, Stoudt knows it will be a different game on Saturday.

"It's going to be a much bigger step from Southern Illinois, no disrespect to them," Stoudt

said. "It's going to be a whole different ballgame."

Stoudt said it was going to be faster, harder hitting and overall, more competitive.

"I don't really know what to expect because I haven't experienced it," Stoudt said. "I guess I'll just prepare the best I can and see what happens."

Stoudt came on for sophomore quarterback Barry Brunetti in the season opener, a 14-13 loss to BYU, and completed 13 of 25 passes for 140 yards. In his first start last week against the Salukis of Southern Illinois, Stoudt was 11-for-18 passing for 118 yards and one touchdown, the first of his career.

After the game, Stoudt said a full week with first-team reps was helpful in his preparation.

"It helps a lot," he said. "Being with the same guys snap after snap, you get comfortable with guys on routes, on blocks, on handoffs, everything



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— just hearing their calls and them hearing your calls. It was a good week and was nice to

have all those reps."

For this Saturday's game, Stoudt is the starter, but head

coach Houston Nutt said junior quarterback Randall Mackey, who made his Ole Miss debut last Saturday, will also play at Vanderbilt. Mackey completed his only pass for 18 yards and added 36 rushing yards on six carries. Stoudt thinks Mackey's dual-threat ability brings an added dimension to the offense but won't affect his own play.

"I don't think I'm looking over my shoulder," Stoudt said. "I know that Randall is going to play, so I'm not looking over my shoulder."

Stoudt said he, as well as the rest of the offense like it when Mackey goes in, partly because he mixes it up.

"It puts the defense off guard, and I like him coming in and mixing it up," Mackey said. "He does a good job. It kind of gets the defense on its heels when I come back in or when he goes in."

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Souza's international experience, skills lead Lady Rebels

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Being a new student on cam-

pus would be difficult for anybody. Being a new student on campus in a new country is a much tougher challenge.

New University of Mississippi women's soccer player Rafaele Souza faces this challenge every day. The Brazilian made the jump from Salvador, Brazil, to Oxford this past summer and has put a spark in the Lady Rebels this season.

Souza attended high school at Centro Federal de Educacion Tecnologica da Bahia in Brazil. She spent one year at the Universidade Do Estado Da Bahia in Salvador, Brazil, but did not play soccer. When she arrived at Ole Miss this year, Souza was classified as a sophomore.

While Souza may not have any collegiate experience coming into this year, she made up for it in her international competition with the Brazilian National Team. She played in the 2008 U-17 World Cup and the 2010 U-20 Women's World Cup for Brazil. On the U-20 team, she scored a game-tying penalty kick for a 1-1 tie with Sweden. Marta, now considered to be the top women's player in the world, was among her teammates.

From international competition to playing collegiate soccer in the United States, Souza has noticed the differences in style of play.

"Play here in America is a little bit different than Brazil because they have a lot of strong players here," Souza said.



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SOPHOMORE RAFAELLE SOUZA DRIBBLES PAST A DEFENDER IN MONDAY'S 6-1 WIN OVER THE CITADEL. SOUZA, A TRANSFER FROM BRAZIL, LEADS THE TEAM WITH SEVEN GOALS AND THREE ASSISTS THIS SEASON.

The players may be stronger and better than what Souza is used to in Brazil, but she has shown she can play side by side with her teammates and opponents and has succeeded in the early part of this season. Through the first seven games, Souza leads the team with seven goals to go along with a team-high three assists this season.

Souza introduced herself to the Ole Miss fans with an unassisted corner kick that bent into the upper far corner of the goal for her first goal of the season in the season-opening 2-0 win over

Southern Miss. Since then, she continues to wow fans with her impressive skills on the field.

"She is just so dangerous when she has the ball," Ole Miss head coach Matt Mott said. "She is just continuing to be very dominant. You never know what she is going to do."

With Southeastern Conference play set to begin in a couple weeks with road matches at Arkansas and LSU, the Lady Rebels know they have something special in Souza.

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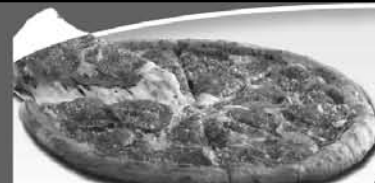
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