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**April 14, 2014**

The Daily Mississippian

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# THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

## Ole Miss loses its Spark

Story by Adam Ganucheau

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** I attended the Auburn-Ole Miss baseball game April 4, and Sparky threw the ceremonial first pitch to start the series. The team signed a baseball for Sparky, and he sat two rows in front of me to watch the game. A young boy, no more than 5 years old, sat a couple seats down from him.

Sometime in the middle of the game, Sparky gave the boy the ball. The boy's eyes lit up and he looked over toward his mother, who smiled at Sparky and assured her son it was his to keep.

Sparky didn't know I was watching, and I don't think anyone else saw it. He didn't do it for me to write about it in The DM — it was just a genuine gesture to make the kid happy. I believe that moment in Oxford-University Stadium that night is a testament to Sparky's whole career at Ole Miss. He is always there, always doing things for the benefit of young folks, and he never does anything for recognition. He has genuinely cared about the university and its students.

I truly enjoyed getting to know Sparky a little over the past four years, and I know I am not the only one who can say that. Best wishes, Sparky. I know we'll all run into you in the Grove or at Swayze in the years to come.

**U**niversity of Mississippi Dean of Students Sparky Reardon, who has worked at Ole Miss for 36 years, will retire this semester. Sparky sat down with The Daily Mississippian last week to reflect on his past and discuss some of his future. Since he has accumulated so much leave over his career, he has been able to use much of it this year.

"I don't know if anyone is ever really ready for retirement," Sparky said. "The more I talk to friends who have retired, they tell me it's something you just get used to. And I've been able to get a little taste of that with the leave I've been able to take this year."

Sparky was on campus for many events — both positive and negative — during his tenure. When he reflects on them today, he remembers a few in particular. Perhaps the most memorable positive event for him was the presidential debate in 2008.

"That was just a wonderful event for our students and university," he said. "I was able to work with some great student leaders who came up with the idea of the festival in the Grove. To me, that was one of the best days I've had at Ole Miss."

One thing that Sparky talked a good bit about was how the university has grown over the years he has been here.

"Students are more socially conscious when it comes to giving back to the com-

munity," he said. "Students are much more involved and active in that regard, and I'm really pleased to see that."

He also reflected on some of the down times.

"Anytime we lost students, those times were always extremely painful," he said. "Other painful times were when students did stupid things. They put us in the public eye, and you found yourself explaining, adjudicating, teaching and justifying, and some of those things were impossible sometimes. It was hard to see the university get slammed like that, but I continue to think the best thing you can do in those situations is just tell the truth."

"The most painful thing is, I've waited 37 years for other students to step up. To actually be on the ground floor when those things were happening and say, 'No, you're not going to do this.' I keep looking for the bystanders."

When some students see Sparky walking around campus, they see the administrator with round glasses who remembers everyone's name. What they don't realize is that Sparky attended Ole Miss as a student in the early 1970s — an era he called "a very thoughtful but fun time."

"We were on the back side of the 1960s,

See SPARKY, PAGE 5

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CONSENT TO BE GOVERNED

GLAMORIZATION OF  
SUICIDE

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ON THEDMONLINE.COM  
PANHELLENIC EASTER EGG HUNT GALLERY



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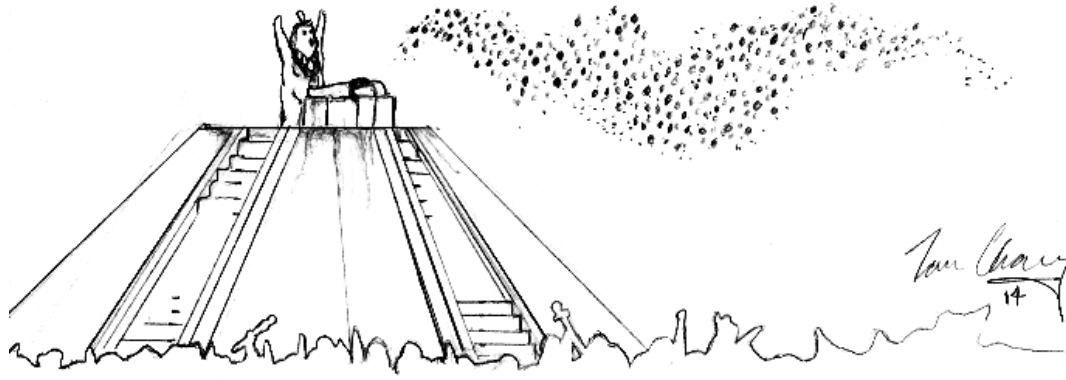
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## COLUMN

# Consent to be governed

BY CORY FERRAEZ  
cferraez@go.olemiss.edu

“I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice ... and let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.” This is a rather interesting quote from Barry Goldwater during his 1964 presidential campaign, attempting to embrace calls of extremism from his inner party.

That quote does raise interesting issues on the social contract we often times hear about. Extremism can be applied to all political spectrums. Sometimes, people are branded extremists for one political view alone.

I try to respect all opinions even as I speak with those who brand themselves as extremists on one side or the other, or on emotional issues like race.

But one extremists point has more merit than the rest for me — the pursuit of liberty.

In that sense, if one pursues liberty on social issues, you run afoul of traditional religious values (i.e. abortion, gays and the like). On the other hand, you have economic liberty, where people are branded in negative terms (i.e. racists or dubious wars on a particular classes of people) because they disfavor asset reallocation based on some form of social or “moral” duty.

Truly though, an extremist view of liberty plants you squarely in the middle of our political spec-

trum — which is a direction I find more and more young people are moving towards.

What do liberty and the consent to be governed mean?

In historical terms, when our founding revolutionaries set out to secede from British control, they believed among many things that government is instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. I tend to disagree.

What gives a man or woman the right to rule others?

It’s the reason I argue that liberty, in and of itself, is a moral issue: Do you have the moral authority, more just and richly deserved than the next person, to dictate terms to someone else?

I generally say you do not.

This applies to most political issues we face today. And it raises problems far beyond the scope of this piece. But for now, I can try to humbly convince you that when you attempt to implement a policy via a law or government mandate, it tends to restrict liberty, and in turn, is cloaked in the false rationale that the person you are enforcing it against, have implicitly consented to be ruled.

Those that reject a form of social contract have never seen such a contract. For a contract involves a voluntary offer, mutual consideration, and acceptance.

Instead, I’ve not accepted one, nor had any mutual consideration — only the threat of harm if I do not comply. What temerity!

I’ve read many a piece on consent, but none greater than Pierre-Joseph Proudhon in his book “The General Idea of the Revolution in the Nineteenth Century” when he most accurately defined what “to be Governed” means. It is worth printing in full:

“To be governed is to be kept in sight, inspected, spied upon, directed, law-driven, numbered, enrolled, indoctrinated, preached at, controlled, estimated, valued, censured, commanded, by creatures who have neither the right, nor the wisdom, nor the virtue to do so. To be governed is to be at every operation, at every transaction, noted, registered, enrolled, taxed, stamped, measured, numbered, assessed, licensed, authorized, admonished, forbidden, reformed, corrected, punished. It is, under pretext of public utility, and in the name of the general interest, to be placed under contribution, trained, ransomed, exploited, monopolized, extorted, squeezed, mystified, robbed; then, at the slightest resistance, the first word of complaint, to be repressed, fined, despised, harassed, tracked, abused, clubbed, disarmed, choked, imprisoned, judged, condemned, shot, deported, sacrificed, sold, betrayed; and, to crown all, mocked, ridiculed, outraged, dishonored. That is government; that is its justice; that is its morality.”

Ah, in today’s context of political legitimacy we can add: spying, See **CONSENT, PAGE 3**

## THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to **dmeditor@gmail.com**.

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

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.

# Open letter to students

Immediately following the February 2014 James Meredith statue incident, the IFC fraternity presidents signed a letter joining our university community in expressing our common goal of becoming more inclusive and unified.

Leadership is a key component of Greek life, and we felt compelled to do our part and lead our community in finding ways to make our campus climate more accepting of other cultures and identities.

We appreciate the work done by the university and the encouragement for students to be leaders in producing ideas and plans for achieving progress. To that end, the IFC presidents have been meeting on our own to develop ways to improve the climate of the IFC Greek organizations and ultimately contribute to an improved climate for the entire Greek community.

Not only have we been meeting with each other, but we have been meeting with individual chapter members, national organizations, alumni, campus administrators and faculty to engage in open dialogue and discussion of the issues we face, the problems we wish to fix, the barriers to solving these problems and identifying certain tactics we could use to help our organizations become more inclusive and provide better cross-cultural engagement for our members.

At this time our primary focus is on improving the climate of our organizations. To extend our dialogue into action we have set the following goal: develop the IFC community into one that respects the dignity of each person, seeks an understanding of all cultures and identities and becomes a force for inclusion and cross-culture engagement on the University of Mississippi campus. These are goals that may be passed on to future fraternity presidents who can continue what we have started. We hope our efforts will inspire the entire Greek community, other campus organizations and campus communities across the country to find ways to become more welcoming.

See **LETTER, PAGE 3**



MISSISSIPPI  
**press**  
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

## Glamorization of suicide

BY CARL CASE  
cicase@go.olemiss.edu

Being a psychology major who cares deeply about mental health, I cannot stand to read things that in any way glamorize suicide.

Millions of Americans battle with thoughts of suicide each year. Sadly, too many lose that battle and take their own lives. Mental health is a serious topic that should involve serious dialogue rather than glamorization.

American society has burdened mental healthcare with a taboo. Seeking help for mental issues is frowned upon and even considered an act of weakness. When people complain to others about having issues ranging from depression to anxiety and bipolar disorder, they are simply told to just deal with it - that there isn't anything wrong with them.

Lacking proper access to mental healthcare, and actively being discouraged from seeking it, many people are unable to cope and end up hurting others or themselves.

Many people experience thoughts of suicide, or may be in a depressive state where they believe that suicide may be the only answer. Some of these individuals do experience a reluctance to seek help through therapy or counseling.

I believe that many of the people who decide to take their own life could have been helped at some time before making such a decision. This is not to say that none of these people have sought help for their issues. Indeed, many people go to therapy and take drugs but don't seem to improve. Therapy and other forms of mental healthcare should be wholly encouraged and not frowned upon.

I all too often see Tumblr posts and tweets glamorizing suicide and tendencies toward self-harm as if they are some type of admirable act.

What are people with suicidal thoughts supposed to think when they see things like this?

Generally, these images encourage viewers to accomplish the same. The Internet continues to glam-

orize celebrities who have committed suicide, like Marilyn Monroe. I attribute her newfound popularity among teenagers as originating from a romantic notion of suicide. Psychological studies have provided evidence indicating that people view others as admirable, heroic, following their suicide.

Where is this romanticizing coming from? Is the internet making suicide trendy?

Mental healthcare is something that I take very seriously.

While I would love to say that everyone who needs help is able to find it, this is sadly not the case.

The mental healthcare system, in general, needs more attention.

We all have depressive episodes and moods, but if these persist, we should not be discouraged from talking to someone and getting help.

If you, or a friend, are experiencing thoughts of suicide, do not be afraid to ask for help. There is nothing glamorous about suicide.

*Carl Case is a senior psychology and Spanish double major from Brookhaven.*

## CONSENT,

continued from page 2

invading, bullying via tax and coin, controlling substance intake and conscious choice, and did I mention spying?

Is this a philosophical, pie high-in-the-sky column? Yes, but if you're still reading to this point, apply it to any situation or law you can think of.

As one person I admire, but found disagreement on this issue recently declared in a pulpit: "We need to be told what to do." Why is that? Perhaps in a religious context with the Supreme Being I would say yes. In almost every other circumstance, I would kindly retort:

No ... no actually, we really don't.

*Cory Ferraez is a third-year law student from Columbus.*

## LETTER,

continued from page 2

We hope our fellow students and colleagues will recognize this as a sincere effort to set our organizations on a path towards becoming more open to all members of our community, and not simply an effort to improve our reputation or achieve positive press. IFC takes this important work very seriously. We have a long road ahead of us, though we are committed because it is the right thing to do.

Sincerely,  
William Fowler

*William Fowler is the chapter president of Phi Delta Theta Mississippi Alpha and the outgoing director of diversity and multicultural affairs for the Associated Student Body. His words are printed here on behalf of the IFC chapter presidents.*

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## Walk MS raises money for people with multiple sclerosis

BY LOGAN KIRKLAND  
ltkirkla@go.olemiss.edu

Oxford hosted the Alabama-Mississippi Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society's event Walk MS at Bailey Branch Park Saturday.

Walk MS helps raise money for the more than 63,000 people living with multiple sclerosis in Alabama and Mississippi.

Tuwanna Williams, vice president of the Mississippi area of the society's Alabama-Mississippi Chapter, said Walk MS is one of the largest annual fundraising events conducted by the society.

"It's not just a walk for MS, it's excitement for MS," Williams said. "It's hope for a cure for MS. It is just camaraderie all the way around."

Williams said the chapter wanted to make this year's walk unique with activities such as a pie-eating contest, a hula hoop contest and more.

"We wanted to be creative this year, and we wanted to create a new experience," Williams said. "We are always thinking of how we can make this more creative, more fun and even more innovative."

Kristie Schultz, a participant in the walk, has a personal connection with MS. She was diagnosed with the disease in 2009.

"I was terrified," Shultz said. "However, I refuse to let this illness control my life."

Schultz said it was her husband's idea to participate in the walk. She said this will be her fourth year doing Walk MS in Oxford.

"This walk is a way to increase awareness of what MS is and how many people it actually affects," Schultz said.

Renee Boyd, another participant, said this event allowed those with MS to come together and raise money.

"Four years ago I found out I had MS," Boyd said. "I've got a great support group when we come every year."

Williams said she hopes the Oxford walk will continue to grow in numbers, volunteer support, corporate sponsors and reach a fundraising goal of \$50,000.

"We know that people living with MS and those that love and support them will continue to be an advocate for supporting activities and programs that will allow us to live in a world free of MS one day," Williams said.

## Kappa Alpha Psi receives award

BY ALLISON SLUSHER  
thedmnews@gmail.com

The Lambda Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi received the Undergraduate Chapter of the Year Award from the South Central Province of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The fraternity members were presented with the award as part of the activities at Union Unplugged on Thursday. The award is given to a small chapter with seven to 10 members. A committee determines who will win the award for the province each year.

Chapter Adviser Mark McCloud said the committee considers specific categories when choosing the recipient.

"It definitely is an honor," McCloud said. "It goes into service, academics, scholastic aptitude, leadership — a lot of different things."

Kappa Alpha Psi Chapter Presi-

dent Demetrius Morgan said this is the first time the Lambda Pi chapter has received the award.

"I'm very excited to be the first president to have the honor of receiving the award," Morgan said. "I'm very excited, and we've gone through a lot to get here, so I'm glad that our work is finally paying off."

Chapter Historian Quadray Kohlheim said the chapter's hard work helps it to maintain the fraternity's core principle.

"I've been a part of Lambda Pi for over three years now and put in a lot of hard work," Kohlheim said. "The chapter, we've put in a lot of selfless work, and really try to live out our core principle of achieving in every field of human endeavor, so to be recognized is truly an honor. I'm real humbled by it."

Morgan said receiving the award shows how the chapter plans to continue to improve and achieve more goals.

"(Winning this award) says that we're not going anywhere," Morgan said. "We plan on being around here. We plan on even exceeding past this goal."

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## SPARKY,

*continued from page 1*

and we saw some of the great changes of society. You could see attitudes changing, and you could see the country changing. Vietnam was going on, and it was just thoughtful," he said. "But we also had a blast during that time."

When he was a student, Ole Miss football went to the Liberty, Sugar, Gator and Peach Bowls. He was one year younger than Archie, so he was able to enjoy some of those special moments in the school's football history. He recalled working at The DM, where he wrote a sports column called "Spark's Plug" and made some of his best lifelong friends.

"Some of us at The DM questioned the value of campus favorites and other smaller campus elections," he said. "We ran a rock for homecoming queen, and her name was Roxanna Boulder. She was disqualified because she wasn't a student. Her motto was 'Don't take her for granite.' That was just a hilarious memory I have as a student."

Sparky said he did some other things as a student that should have gotten him called into the dean of students' office, but never anything that would have gotten him expelled.

"Anything I did in college was a lot of fun, but I consid-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPARKY REARDON

**“Own Ole Miss, it's not your school. You are just borrowing it for four years. What you do now will have an impact on everyone who has been here and will come here. Take care of what you own. - Sparky Reardon ”**

er it research for the job I've been doing for so long," he said with a chuckle. "Experimental research."

As for retirement, Sparky

plans to spend his days reading, working in his yard, continuing to enjoy watching Ole Miss sports and traveling. He will continue to reside in Ox-

ford, and he says he will teach in some capacity on a part-time basis.

"I'm not retiring so I can work more," he joked. "I'm

certainly not going to tie myself down."

The Ole Miss Class of 2005 created a scholarship in Sparky's name, and he was honored two weekends ago at a gala in Taylor. For Sparky, it is a special honor that he cherishes.

"That's one of the only times I've ever been surprised at Ole Miss," he said of the scholarship. "I want that scholarship to go to the students who have records of leadership in high school that might not be able to receive other scholarships on campus. Those students are just as important as the ones with high grades and high scholarships."

As Sparky parts ways with his current position at the university, he says he isn't sad. Instead, he is excited for his future and for the university's future. He has given a lot of advice to students over the years, but he expressed a final piece of advice during the interview last week.

"Own Ole Miss," he said. "It's not your school. You are just borrowing it for four years. What you do now will have an impact on everyone who has been here and will come here. Take care of what you own."

As he stood up to leave the interview, he had one more thing to say — a comment students hear from most retirees in Oxford already.

"Get off my lawn!"



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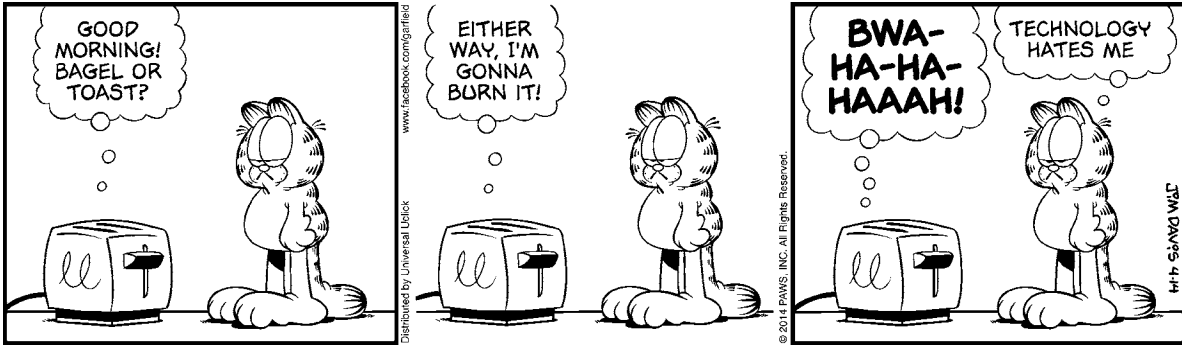
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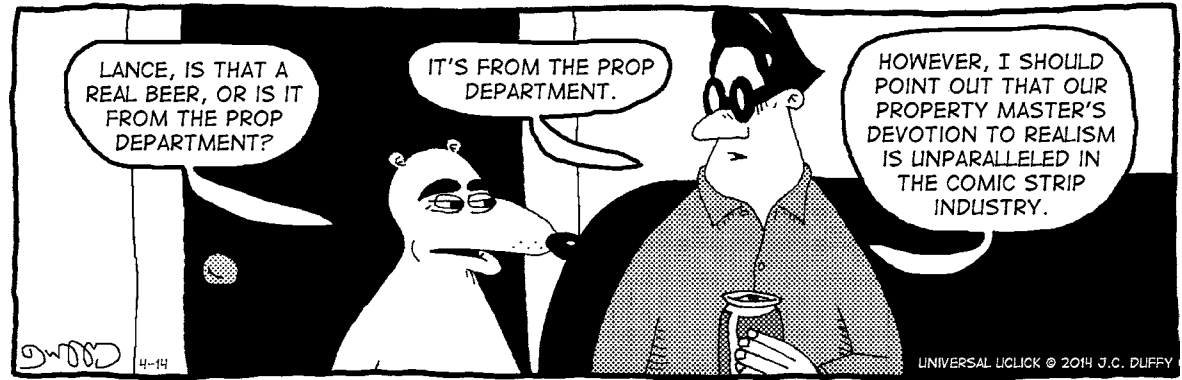
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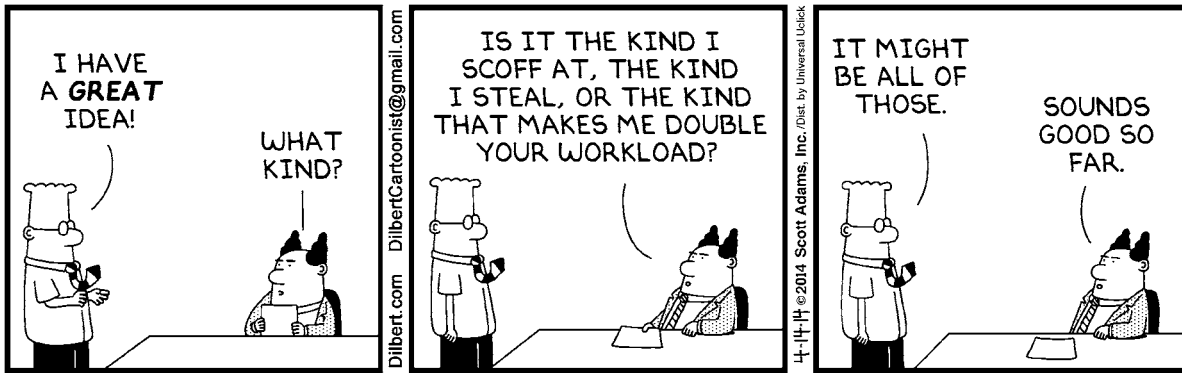
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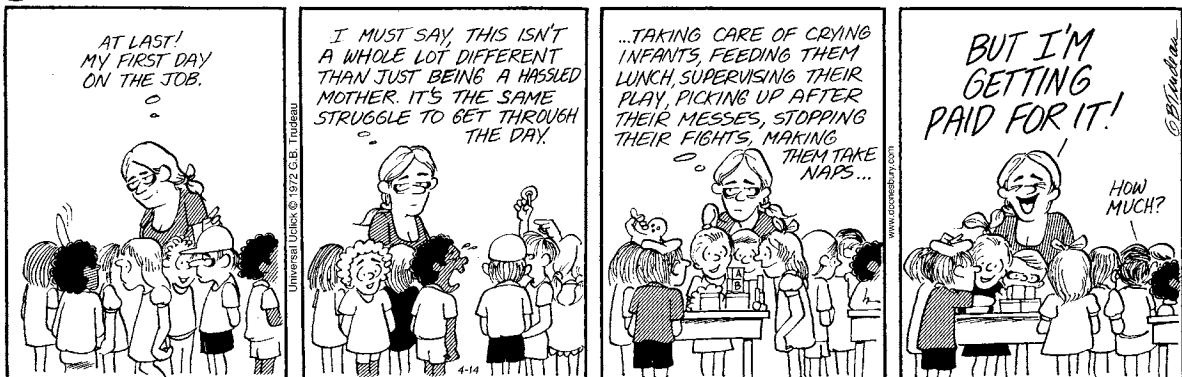
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			8					9
						8	6	
5			1	3	2			
			9		1	5		
4								3
	5	6			2			
		3	6		1			7
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6					7			

**HOW TO PLAY**

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

**DIFFICULTY LEVEL**

**TOUGH**

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

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- Villain's foe
- Eurasian range
- "Vitamin" lead-in
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- Zen practice
- Hoards (2 wds.)
- Open-wide word
- Voice quality
- Fmr. superpower
- Round building
- Shah Jahan's memorial (2 wds.)
- Daytona 500 gp.
- Oil-rich — Dhabi
- Raid
- Hollow stone
- Unfeeling
- Barely warm
- Left Bank chums
- Vine-covered
- Dupe
- Diligent insect
- It may land in hot water (2 wds.)
- Overlook (2 wds.)
- Net surfer
- Smack a mosquito
- Jagged rock

**DOWN**

- Andean country
- French airport
- Pogo, for one
- Cager's feat (2 wds.)
- Suffix for "forfeit"
- 1920s art form
- Inventor — Howe
- Wee, in Dundee
- Weigh anchor (3 wds.)
- Hodgepodge
- Lay — thick
- Bus route
- Spokes' intersection
- Like a wafel
- Flyboy's org.
- Shrink back (2 wds.)
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SPED	ROBE	LUTZ
URSA	EMILE	OGEE
MOAN	CABIN	OLLA
SMUG	OHS	JEKYLL
	EZRA	YOGI
SPARED	FEIGNING	
CURSE	GRAN	GMAN
APO	REARS	ADA
LIMA	ANNS	LEGIT
PLATONIC	FIVERS	
	LAKE	SILLO
REVERE	NAG	KEPI
AREA	SNAFU	ITER
HAGS	TAPER	NORA
STAT	BARE	GNUS

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13			14				15					
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69					70				71			
72					73				74			

**STREET CLOSINGS/TOWING**

Please be mindful where you park your car beginning on Thursday evening as parking will be limited or closed in some areas.

On Friday, April 25th **North Lamar** and **Monroe Ave.** will be closed to traffic as the stage is being set up. Cars will be towed on North Lamar and Monroe Ave. beginning at 4am on Friday, April 25th.

On Saturday, April 26th, towing will begin at 4am on all streets on the Oxford Square.

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# Rebel Netters top No. 10 Texas A&M

BY DYLAN RUBINO  
thedmsports@gmail.com

In the last Southeastern Conference home match of the season, the Rebel Netters put together their best win of the season, toppling the 10th ranked Texas A&M Aggies 4-3 on senior day.

It was a roller coaster ride from start to finish to say the least.

The Rebels looked to start the match strong with an early 1-0 lead as they took the doubles point. Sophomore Harrison Adams and sophomore Shane Vinsant of Texas A&M won the doubles match on Court 2 against junior Nik Scholtz and freshman Ricardo Jorge 8-3, but the Rebels would rally.

The tandems of junior William Kallberg and sophomore Stefan Lindmark, and senior Johan Backstrom and redshirt sophomore Joe Rogers won their matches in tiebreakers to clinch the 1-0 lead.

It seemed as if the Rebels would cruise through the match, as Scholtz and Jorge would win their singles matches and give the Rebels the 3-0 lead. Texas A&M would fight back and win the next three singles matches, beating Kallberg, Backstrom and redshirt freshman Vinod Gowda.

With the Rebels under immense pressure, the match came down

to Lindmark with the match tied at 3-3. Lindmark delivered, as he clinched the victory for the Rebels by taking down senior Junior Ore of Texas A&M 6-4, 6-7(1), 6-3.

"I knew it was going to be a tough match, he clearly showed it," said Lindmark. "He was playing really well in the tiebreaker in the second set, which I couldn't get, and he broke me the first game in the third, too. I was just trying to stay with him and do it for Coach."

The match Friday marked the last SEC home match for head coach Billy Chadwick, who ends his 31-year coaching career this season. The match was also very important for Backstrom, the lone senior on senior day.

"Unbelievable day. I couldn't have wished for a better senior day and a better last match for Coach," Backstrom said. "Unbelievable how the team came through today. It was a huge team effort. Unbelievable."

Not only was it a perfect day for the lone senior on the team, but a perfect day for the legendary head coach.

"It would be exactly what I would have dreamed of," said Chadwick. "This was a great team effort, they played their hearts out from the beginning of the match until the end. It was a great way to end the SEC regular season."



Stefan Lindmark hits a forehand during Friday's match against Texas A&M.

IGNACIO MURILLO | The Daily Mississippian

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

## No. 13 Rebels race past Bulldogs to win series

FRIDAY - NO. 13 OLE MISS 6, NO. 13 MISSISSIPPI STATE 1 STARKVILLE, Miss. — The Rebels jumped out to an early lead and used solid pitching and defense to hold the Bulldogs in check as No. 13 Ole Miss (28-8, 8-5 Southeastern Conference) defeated No. 13 Mississippi State (21-14, 6-7 SEC) by a score of 6-1 in the series opener Friday night. Junior Chris Ellis (5-0) picked up the win, allowing one run on eight hits with a walk and two strikeouts in 6.2 innings of work. Freshman Wyatt Short then picked up his third save, working

the final 2.1 innings with two hits and three strikeouts while holding the Bulldogs off the board. “Chris (Ellis) was terrific tonight and his stuff was perhaps as good as it’s been in the last three or four weeks, though it may not have looked like it,” said Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco. “Mississippi State is good at drawing walks and they really made him work out there tonight, but he was able to buckle down and make pitches when we needed them. “Wyatt (Short) was great and it was good for a Mississippi kid to come in and finish things off like

that for us on a Friday night,” Bianco said. “It was also big to not have to use our closer. We’re playing well and really played well tonight in all phases of the game.”

SATURDAY - NO. 13 OLE MISS 5, NO. 13 MISSISSIPPI STATE 6 In a back and forth battle that saw rally after rally squelched, it came down to extra innings as No. 13 Ole Miss (28-9, 8-6 SEC) fell to No. 13 Mississippi State (22-14, 7-7 SEC) by a score of 6-5 in 10 innings.

Seven combined runs crossed the plate in the 10th inning after the two teams combined for only four runs in the previous nine innings. Junior Sikes Orvis hit a two-run shot in the top of the 10th and junior Preston Overbey added a third run on a sac fly to center to put the Rebels in position to claim the weekend series with a win. Mississippi State answered with four runs in the bottom of the inning to claim the walk-off win and force a rubber game on Sunday.

“That was a disappointing ending to the game,” said Bianco. “We played hard today and it made it tougher when they got into their bullpen with Lindgren and Holder. We kind of weathered that and Christian (Trent) gave us a chance to win with his performance. It was huge to have both (Scott) Weathersby and (Josh) Laxer get us out of jams. “It was just disappointing because we had the game.”

SUNDAY - NO. 13 OLE MISS 12, NO. 13 MISSISSIPPI STATE 2



KEVIN WARREN | The Clarion-Ledger via AP

Errol Robinson attempts to complete a double play after forcing out Mississippi State's Derrick Armstrong at second base during Saturday's game.

It was an all-around dominant performance from the Rebels on Sunday in a rubber-game as No. 13 Ole Miss (29-9, 9-6 SEC) pounded out 20 hits to race past Mississippi State (22-15, 7-8 SEC) for a 12-2 win at Dudy Noble Field.

The win clinched the weekend series for Ole Miss.

Senior Austin Anderson went 4-for-5 at the plate with a pair of RBI, while Overbey went 3-for-5 with three RBI and a run scored to help pace the Rebel offense. Ole Miss had six players notch multiple-hits in the game.

Junior Sam Smith (5-2) grabbed the win in his seventh consecutive quality start, allowing two runs on six hits with two walks and three strikeouts in 6.0 innings of work. Senior Jeremy Massie then picked up his first save of the season,

working the final 3.0 innings for the Rebels on the way to the win. “We’ve had a lot of great moments this year, but yesterday was really hard,” said Bianco. “We’ve been that resilient team and we’ve been able to handle it and get back up off the mat. We did that today. I’m really proud of the way we showed up ready to play today. It’s about attitude and approach. “Sam (Smith) was tremendous for us today and the defense was outstanding,” Bianco said. “Of course, it was all about the offense any time you get 20 hits.” Ole Miss will return to action on Thursday night, kicking off a three-game series against No. 8 LSU in Oxford. Game one is slated for a 6:30 p.m. first pitch on ESPN as the SEC Thursday Night Game of the Week.



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