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Sparky says goodbye to Ole Miss at retirement reception



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Chancellor Dan Jones, left, and Dean of Students Sparky Reardon talk during a reception honoring Reardon's retirement

BY THACKER RICE
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Sparky Reardon stood smiling in the back of the ballroom at The Inn at the University of Mississippi during his retirement reception Tuesday afternoon as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Brandi Hephner LaBanc stepped up to the podium to speak.

"Important things happened in 1977," Hephner LaBanc said. "The computer company Apple was created, 'Coneheads' premiered on Saturday Night Live and Sparky was hired."

Sparky, who will officially retire from the university on April 30, has filled a number of positions during his 36 years on the UM faculty. These positions range from coordinator of pre-admissions to, most recently, dean of students. He is known by many of the students at Ole Miss for his kindness, caring nature and charisma.

Chancellor Dan Jones spoke of Sparky's popularity at the reception.

"Years from now people will always know these names: Ar-

chie, Chucky, Eli and Sparky," Jones said, comparing Sparky to the football greats at Ole Miss. "When the wisdom is needed in the room, Sparky can provide that wisdom."

While Sparky has served as dean of students for the past 14 years, he has always worked closely with students in his time at Ole Miss.

Provost Morris Stocks spoke at the reception as well. He said Sparky has had a powerful impact on the student body.

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Mississippi Public Broadcasting's "Fit to Eat" premieres

BY JULIE LABERGE
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COURTESY OF SOUTHERN FOODWAYS ALLIANCE

The third season of Mississippi Public Broadcasting's "Fit to Eat," premieres Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The show is kicking off their third season with a segment titled, "Down on the Farm." This segment will feature the Southern Foodways Alliance based out of The University of Mississippi Center for the Study of Southern Culture.

The Southern Foodways Alliance is a member-supported, non-profit organization that celebrates the diverse food culture of the South and its changes throughout history.

Lisa Parker Lott, public relations specialist for Mississippi Public Broadcasting, explained that they will be selecting different relevant organizations in the state for each episode.

"We focus on organizations that focus on healthy food," Parker Lott said.

The show, hosted by Chef Rob Stinson, targets Mississippi's obesity and health problems. Throughout the season Chef Rob shares his techniques with viewers, taking classic Southern foods and making them lighter and healthier.

Parker Lott explained that this year they have gone a step further in the show.

"It won't just be Chef Rob in the kitchen anymore," she said. "We will bring in a different guest each episode telling their

story of how they came to be a healthier person."

The show also features a more in-depth look at nutritional information, such as calories and portion control, by Mississippi registered dietitian Rebecca Turner.

Turner said she thinks the most important determinants of good health are what we eat and how active we are daily. This season of "Fit to Eat" is designed to "cut through the confusion" and "provide clear tips to eat healthy and shop local and steps to create a healthier lifestyle," Turner said.

Turner recognizes that obesity in children and adults is a leading health concern for Mississippi and believes that if the awareness of obesity rises, people will change.

However, Turner also believes that the media and web "bombard the public with confusing, conflicting and counterproductive health information." When people are misinformed, they are "unable to make lasting behavioral changes" Turner said.

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Alumni Association sponsors Rebel Road Trip

BY SCOTT COFIELD
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The third annual Bancorp-South Rebel Road Trip kicked off in Dallas this weekend on Sunday.

The team started the trip visiting one of Ole Miss' growing out-of-state fan bases in Dallas.

Kyle Campbell, assistant athletic director for Media and Public Relations, said it was exciting to meet with Ole Miss fans there.

"It was especially thrilling to

meet our dedicated and growing fan base in Dallas," Campbell said.

Led by Ole Miss football coach Hugh Freeze and Athletic Director Ross Bjork, this year's Rebel Road Trip covers four states in six days. The Road Trip will have traveled to eleven cities by the end of the week, six of which are new locations.

The caravan added Dallas, Little Rock, Ark., Jackson, Tenn., Grenada, Hattiesburg and Biloxi

to the road trip. The schedule also includes cities from last year's Road Trip including Memphis, Tenn., Corinth, Jackson, Oxford and Tupelo.

Originally designed to introduce Freeze and Bjork to the public in 2012, Rebel Road Trip has served the past two years as a way to unify Rebel fans in the Southeastern United States. It keeps fans updated and ready for next season's sports by providing the vision for the future of Ole Miss Athletics.

Andrew Copeland, sophomore business major from Newnan, Ga., said he thinks Rebel Road Trip helps reach out to fans outside of Oxford.

"I think Rebel Road Trip is a great way to get fans outside of Oxford as excited as locals fans," Copeland said.

The daily events open with breakfast and a 30-minute social period with university and athletics officials, special guests and information booths. The event then

shows a video highlighting athletics, Ole Miss Athletics Foundation and the Alumni Association. Bjork and Freeze finish the morning portion of the program by speaking and taking open questions.

Midday and evening events follow the same schedule with the exception of guest speakers.

Ole Miss Men's Head Basketball Coach Andy Kennedy attended the events in Dallas, Little

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Gov. Bryant runs counter to university's creed



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"I believe in respect for the dignity of each person."

"I believe in personal and professional integrity."

These excerpts from our beloved university's creed are some of the most important values that we as a community hold. Whether you are a student, faculty member, staff, alumni or guest, we expect that you will identify with and follow the values set forth in our creed.

Recently, Gov. Phil Bryant's actions have run counter to our creed.

Nearly two weeks ago, Bryant signed SB 2681, the "Mississippi Religious Freedom Restoration Act," into law.

Supporters of the law argue that it protects citizens and their religious freedom.

Opponents, however, believe the law will lead to discrimination, especially against the LGBT community.

Republican-controlled state governments have introduced similar bills, with 18 states passing their own version of the "Religious freedom" law.

One such law was introduced in Arizona, and after intense media coverage and scrutiny, Republican Gov. Jan Brewer vetoed the bill. Brewer repeatedly emphasized that the potential for discrimination against the LGBT community was a major factor in her veto.

Political uproar occurred in Mississippi, and policymakers were more than aware of the potential discrimination effects. In a state such as Mississippi, these possible effects should have resonated even more distinctly, but it appears our governor gave little thought to that.

So, I must ask Gov. Bryant, why was the passage of the bill so important to him? Is there a problem regarding religious liberty in the nation's most religious state?

I don't exactly understand Bryant's decision to sign the bill into law. Of course, it appears he is devoted to his faith, and based on his State of the State address, we know he is committed to adding "In God We Trust" to the state

seal.

But, I can't help but ask what other motives existed for Bryant.

Legislators who supported SB 2681 stridently argued that the newly signed law would not lead to discrimination against the LGBT community.

One has to ask, though, does our governor have any concern at all for LGBT persons? Does he truly believe that the law will have no negative effects on the LGBT community?

All signs point to Bryant's apathy, as he has chosen not to publicly address the concerns SB 2681 raises. It appears that our governor is not concerned with LGBT discrimination or even the dignity of LGBT Mississippians.

Certainly, I don't accuse Bryant of actively wanting to discriminate against anyone, but by not even addressing the potential discriminatory effects of SB 2681, Bryant blatantly ignores and disrespects the LGBT community.

If, and when, discrimination occurs from the Mississippi Religious Freedom Restoration Act, Bryant and state legislators will have facilitated it.

Many questions remain surrounding Governor Bryant's sup-

port of SB 2681.

It is difficult to comprehend and tolerate his presence on our campus, where we pride ourselves on the tenets of the creed, especially respect for all persons. Rumors circulate all across campus among students that Bryant will be the keynote speaker at this year's graduation. It is impossible to understand how we could invite someone to speak at our most important academic event, when that person does not align with our university's own creed and values.

The University of Mississippi, of all places, should back far away from any official who supports potentially discriminatory policies, even if that official is the governor of our own state.

But, how appropriate that Bryant should come speak to well-educated, young college graduates — the people that Mississippi needs the most and the people who will flee Mississippi the quickest because of Bryant's actions.

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Rock, Memphis, Jackson, Tenn., and Corinth. He will also be attending the events in Jackson and Oxford.

Women's Head Basketball Coach Matt Insell joined the team for the events in Jackson, Tenn., and Corinth. He will also attend the events in Oxford and Tupelo.

The Rebel Road Trip's success is largely accredited to the Alumni Association at Ole Miss.

Jim Urbanek, the Alumni Association's assistant director of communications, said he is glad the Alumni Association has the opportunity to work with other campus and community organizations.

"The Alumni Association is excited to be able to work with the Athletics Department, the Athletics Foundation and BancorpSouth in bringing this program to Ole Miss alumni and friends," Urbanek said.

Rebel Road Trip will come to Oxford on Thursday. The event will start at 7:30 a.m. at the Inn at Ole Miss. The program will include breakfast, speakers and open information booths.

The expedition will then come to a close Friday in Biloxi.

For tickets and/or more information visit www.rebelroadtrip.com, or keep up with Rebel Road Trip on Twitter at #RRT14.

SPARKY,

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"The people here are the asset we cherish the most," Stocks said. "I can't think of one person that has had more influence on the lives of our students than Sparky Reardon."

Jones said Sparky worked to be a voice for the students as well.

"When we do have difficult decisions to make, Sparky was always an advocate for the students," Jones said.

Sparky continues to reside in Oxford and plans on teaching graduate classes and traveling during retirement.

Sparky also spoke at the reception. He said working for the university never felt like a job.

"I've been on payroll and contract, but I've never felt I worked," Sparky said. "I felt like I was doing what I (was) called to do."

Sparky was often one of the first faculty members that many



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Ole Miss Director of Communications Tom Epps, left to right, Chancellor Dan Jones and Dean of Students Sparky Reardon take a selfie.

students ever saw at Ole Miss. He spoke at orientation as well as several other UM events throughout the years.

Sparky has also garnered respect at several other universities. He has spoken at more than a hundred universities on hazing and other matters involving col-

lege life.

He spent most of the reception with a long line of people waiting to talk to, congratulate and thank him for what he's done for the university.

Sparky ended his speech by thanking his coworkers.

"If I had to do it all over again,

I'd do it the same," Sparky said. "I'd like to thank every one of you for giving me the best 36 years I could ever have."

Sparky then gave a ceremonial farewell to the university's students and faculty.

"Hotty Toddy."

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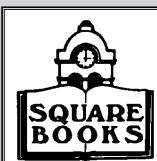
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CJ Jenkins

B.S.C.E. IN CIVIL
ENGINEERING

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for a Rotating Retractable
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Directed by Dr. Elizabeth Irvin

Wednesday, April 16th
at 10:00 am

Carrier Hall Room 101

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HONORS THESIS
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Jim Burt

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"The Evangelical Church
and Creation Care"

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1968

Sparky began his pursuit of an undergraduate degree in education at Ole Miss.



1977

A year after obtaining a master's degree in education administration from Delta State, he began his legacy at Ole Miss.

2014

After 36 years of service to the university, the dean is set to retire April 30.



The dean of students was active in a number of campus organizations in his time at the university. He even participated in student media, and served as front page editor for The Daily Mississippian.

1970-1971

After serving as associate dean of students for 14 years, Sparky was promoted to his current position as dean of students.

2000



SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Caroline Borland

B.S.E.S. IN EXERCISE SCIENCE

"The Acute Influence of Occupational Footwear on Balance"

Directed by Dr. John Garner

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Lisa Clark

B.ACCY. IN ACCOUNTANCY

"Corporate Strategy and Its Use in the Accounting Field of the Financial Services Industry"

Directed by Dr. Victorian Dickinson

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Conner Hall Room 11

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Lance Ezell

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY

"Non-Covalent Interactions, Dative Bonding, and Electron Affinities: A Multi-Method Computational Study of Boron Tetrahalides"

Directed by Dr. Gregory Tschumper

Wednesday, April 16th at 1:00 pm

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Pho Night with UM Vietnamese Student Association

BY MEGAN FAHRMEIER
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The University of Mississippi's Vietnamese Student Association will host its Fourth Annual Taste of Vietnam Pho Night at the Jackson Avenue Center tonight from 6 to 9.

All proceeds will go to support the association's philanthropy project, One Body Village, which helps to prevent sex trafficking in Vietnam and other southeast Asian countries.

"The UMVSA heavily emphasizes community service and, each year we partake in the Union of North American Vietnamese Student Association's Collective Philanthropy Project (CPP) which is an initiative for Vietnamese-student organizations around the country to collaborate in working toward a charitable cause," said Lynn Tran, junior pharmacy major and UMVSA member. "This year's CPP is helping One Body Village."

Tran explained that One Body Village helps children rise out of adversity and away from sex trafficking by providing shelter, medical health care and educational assistance.

The student association was created in order to promote an understanding of Vietnamese culture within the university and the Oxford community. Meetings are open for others to join in and promote the Vietnamese culture among students.

"I'm a Vietnamese American born in the States and never visited my family's roots in Vietnam, so I hope to touch base with not only community service here in the States, but I also want to reach out to help those in need in Vietnam," said Barbara Van, senior biology major and UMVSA member.

Pho, an authentic Vietnamese beef noodle soup, will be served along with other authentic Vietnamese cuisines. In addition to

pho, guest's tickets also include a serving of a Thai dessert and a Vietnamese coffee drink. The event will also include live entertainment such as the Vietnamese lion dance, singing, dancing and karaoke.

"My favorite part about being a part of UMVSA is the friendships you create, and I love that VSA is so culturally diverse," Tran said. "You don't have to be Vietnamese to be a part of our club — we've got members that are of Chinese, Korean and even European descent. UMVSA is a very accepting group of people, and it's always a fun time with them."

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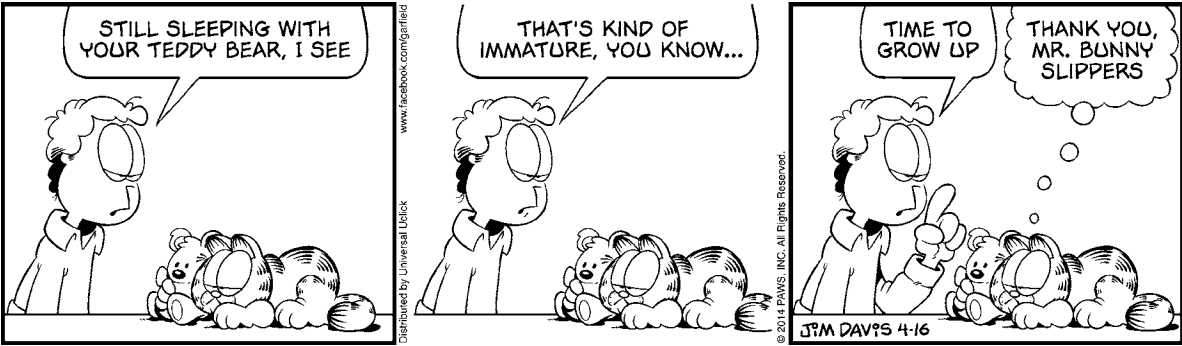


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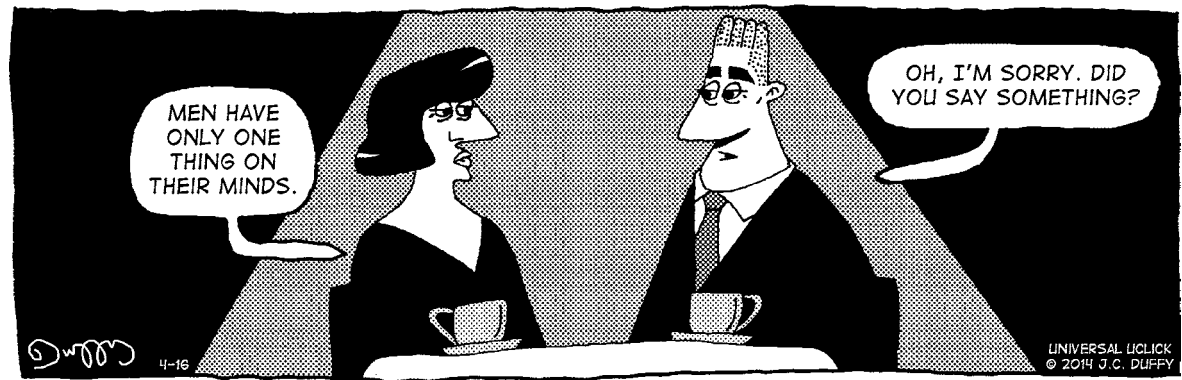
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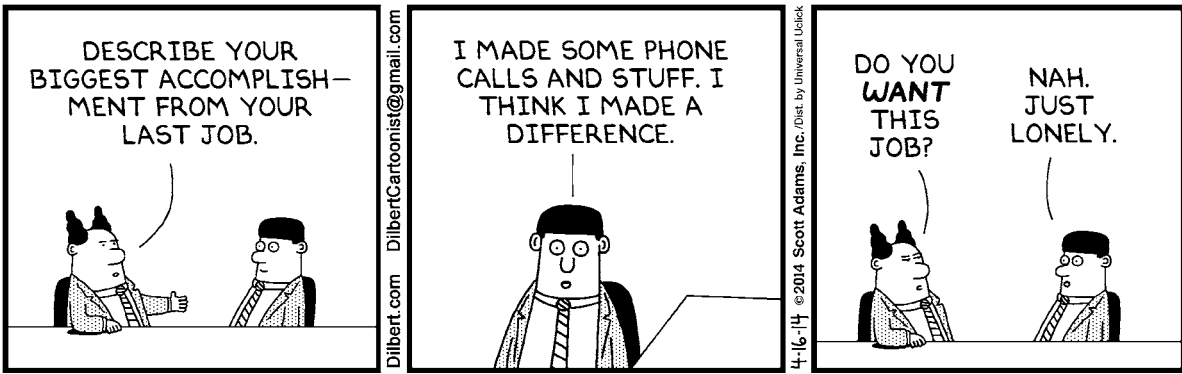
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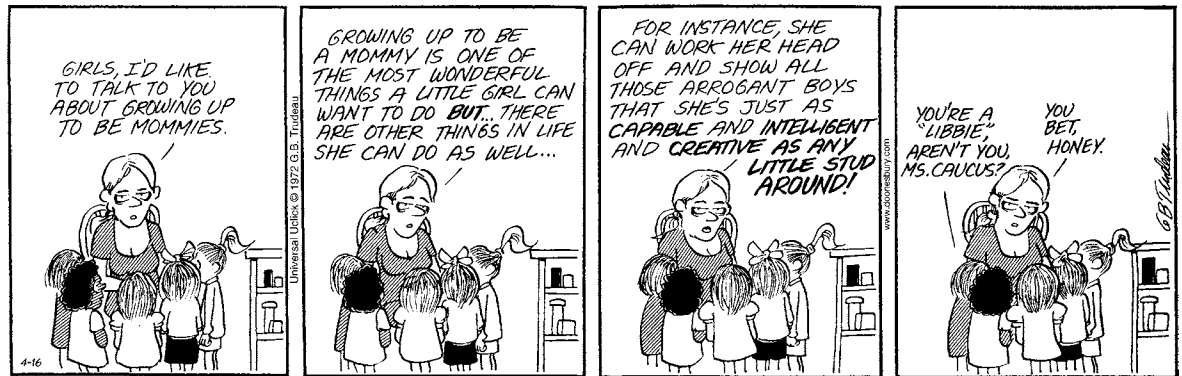
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- 1 "Who Made Who" rockers
- 2 Transvaal settler
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- 4 Furry-tailed rodents
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- 41 Downhill racers
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- 49 Andre of tennis
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Congratulations
Giovanni Biffle
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for winning an iPad in the
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he says.



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having to go to Starkville. We here at the Mississippian have no great love for the under school either, but we do find that it is better to keep our criticism of other University's localities just a little bit milder. There were probably many exciting parties going on at Starkville, but they were probably only for sharp people who knew where to find

them.

It is rather ironic that you should find a football game at the Rebel dome on Monday night, but it is obvious to us here at the Mississippian that after the November 15th fiasco at Jackson that the people at UT obviously know little about football.

And then those horrible Rebel fans, the very idea of them pelting poor ole Ray Mears with debris. Maybe there's a job open for a basketball coach in Florida.

Some people get smart quick. Besides the Rebel fans like the Gators much more than they care for the Big Orange, so Ray, take a hint.

Mr. Mac, we are sorry to read such a nasty column about the Rebels, but we were glad to see that ya'll finally found out who Archie is and what his army does.

Yes, Bob, I too have heard and read what horrible people attend the University of Mississippi, but oh my, that bundle of obscenities that the

Rebels used. Why you would have thought that the Rebel game should have been rated X. Why the very idea of the use of such words as "go", "to", and "hell".

And then to top everything off that big bad Mr. Jarvis hopped off the Ole Miss bench and verbally slayed Mr. Mears. It was really a horrible sight. I'm glad that there were very few children in the the crowd.

Yes, Mr. MacDonald we are really sorry that all of this

happened at a great American pastime. And surely the students, excuse me, the "distracted students, kept yelling 38-0. . ." We were reminding you of our gridiron victory, but I don't think that you had forgotten, or why else would you have written that column.

Mr. MacDonald, some day you will probably learn, as Mr. Kiner once did that silence is so very, very golden.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Ole Miss softball sweeps Alcorn State in doubleheader

The Ole Miss softball team was red-hot Tuesday afternoon at the Ole Miss Softball Complex as it cruised to 18-5 (5) and 13-1 (5) victories in its doubleheader vs. Alcorn State.

The Rebels scored in each of the eight innings it came up to bat, and of the 15 outs recorded in game two Tuesday, 11 came by way of strikeout.

"I really like the way our hitters adjusted to their pitchers," Ole Miss softball head coach Windy Thees said. "They did a good job of driving the ball to all fields with someone who's kind of challenging with more off-speed pitches. That was tough in the beginning to get our foot down, but then we really came through and hit the ball hard.

"Carly Hummel obviously did a great job for three innings (in game two), then we put Shelby Jo Fenter in to get

an inning of work. We're trying to work on our pitches and get everybody ready for this weekend. Then Emily Gaitan came in and struck out the side. It was good for all of our pitchers to get some innings, face batters who aren't ourselves, and I'm proud of them."

Hummel got the win in game two, striking out six batters among the nine she faced in three innings of work.

Redshirt freshman Alyssa Invergo went 3-3 in game two Tuesday, with three RBIs, two runs scored and a two-run home run, her third of the season. Senior RT Cantillo went 2-3 with four RBIs and three runs scored, while junior Allison Brown went 3-4 with two RBIs.

After scoring one run in the bottom of the first in game two, Ole Miss (22-22) scored four runs on five hits in the second

inning to take a 5-0 lead. The Rebels then added five runs on seven hits in the third inning and three more runs on two hits in the fourth inning to close out their scoring.

Of the 12 batters who stepped up to bat for Ole Miss, nine batters recorded at least one hit, including five batters who notched multi-hit games.

Ole Miss will now head north to Columbia, Mo., to take on No. 13 Missouri in a two-day, three-game series. It will mark the first time the Rebels have faced Missouri in Columbia. With Easter being Sunday, the two schools will play a doubleheader Friday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. CT, followed by the series finale Saturday at 2 p.m.



In light of Ole Miss Dean of Students Sparky Reardon's retirement, The Daily Mississippian searched the archives and is reprinting one of Sparky's sports columns from when he was assistant sports editor of The DM in 1970. This column was first published on Feb. 25, 1970, and it is a response to University of Tennessee student sports writer Bob MacDonald's column about his experience at the Nov. 15, 1969, Tennessee-Ole Miss football game in Jackson. The game is popularly referred to as "The Jackson Massacre," in which the Rebels beat the No. 3 ranked Volunteers 38-0. Prior to the game, Vols fans questioned quarterback Archie Manning's skills and brought signs to the game that read, "Archie Who?"

Sparky's column is a very sarcastic take on MacDonald's column, and it even includes some

smack talk about Mississippi State, or "the udder school."

Oh, you nasty nasty Rebels!

The very idea of your being the worst fans that Mr. Bob MacDonald of the UT Daily Beacon has ever seen. Mr. MacDonald, we owe you an apology.

We are especially sorry that you put yourself out by taking the assignment to come to the Delta State. Let it be known that if we had known such a distinguished sportswriter as you were visiting our campus, that we would have done all in our power to have made your visit a little bit more pleasant.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to you Mr. Mac for

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