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ASB approves legislative council



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Former Associated Student Body Vice President Emerson George passes the gavel to Vice President John Brahan during the meeting of the Associated Student Body in the Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday. This is the first time new Vice President Brahan and the new legislative council led the meeting.

J.D. Williams hosts National Library Week

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The JD Williams library celebrates National library week with events throughout the week to get students on campus aware of the importance of the library for both universities and communities.

The events started yesterday with "Books-n-Lunch" with Ace Atkins. The event allowed students and faculty to have lunch with their favorite librarians for National Library Workers Day.

Melissa Dennis, Assistant Professor and Library Outreach and Instruction Librarian, explained how the JD Williams library has celebrated the week in recent years.

"Last year, we helped organize the books and lunch event at the public library by inviting all Library staff from the University and schools and local libraries to meet at the event," Dennis said.

The JD Williams Library has seen continuous growth since its establishment. The library

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PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Laith Perera searches for a book at J.D. Williams Library, Tuesday.

Sullivan Awards recognize UM community service leaders

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Three recipients were presented with the 2015 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award on Tuesday in the Gertrude C. Ford Ballroom at The Inn at Ole Miss. The recipients, Chancellor Dan Jones, Ole Miss linebacker Deterrian Shackelford and alumnus Darryail Whittington were awarded this honor for outstanding service to others.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award was created in 1890 to honor individuals who display "nobility of character." The award is considered the highest honor at the University of Mississippi for recognition of leaders in service

among students, faculty and community members. Over 70 colleges and universities across the South participate in the distribution of the Sullivan Award.

"An award like this means so much more to me than what I've been able to accomplish from an athletic perspective," Shackelford said.

Shackelford said, as a firm believer in Jesus Christ, he is working to serve others just as his spiritual father did. He said, although Jesus is a revered figure, he still served others in very humbling ways.

"It was a blessing to be able to share the stage with Dan Jones today," Shackelford



PHOTO BY: CADY HERRING

Chancellor Dan Jones, Deterrian Shackelford and Darryail Whittington pose after at the Celebration of Service at the Ole Miss Inn, Tuesday where they each received awards.

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Letter to the Editor

A Response to “In Regards to Michael Armstrong”

To begin, I would like to explain how unqualified I am to write this letter. I am not a Young Life leader or a singer at Campus Crusades; truthfully, there have been times in my life where I was not even a regular church-goer and completely disregarded the Christian religion. I have many questions about the scriptures and am by no means an expert on the topic. I am not writing this to be placed on a pedestal; I make mistakes every day. The only thing I can say is that through my life and my own observations I have concluded that Christianity is the only way for me. I come humbly with an argument to Holly Baer’s column, “In Regards to Micah Armstrong,” not to attack Baer, but to provide clarity.

I do not agree with the way Armstrong acted in front of the Union. I was less upset about his actions, however, than I was about the misrepresentation of the Christian religion that can be observed in Baer’s column.

To begin, I would like to place the scriptures Baer mentioned into context. Baer uses only verses from the Old Testament and then makes the argument that “Christians quickly shout, ‘Oh, that’s the Old Testament!’” There is a reason for this. To be well-educated on these scriptures, it is necessary to consider the intention in which they were written relative to the time period.

Baer uses Deuteronomy 22:5, 1 Corinthians 11:5-6, and 1 Corinthians 11:14 in her argument to prove that some of the teachings of the Old Testament are obsolete now in modern society. This is true. These verses that concern dress were written around 1400 BC. The Old Testament is filled with teachings from the “Old Law,” which is defined as the “compilation of decrees found in the first five books of the Bible” (biblica.com). In this time, it was believed that an obedience of commandments was the only way to God.

However, one important reason for Jesus’ coming was



FILE PHOTO: KAYLA BEATTY

Micah Armstrong preaches in front of the Student Union Wednesday, April 1.

to abolish this “Old Law.” The laws were in place to repay a debt that God’s people had in regards to their sin (the “Old Law” also included animal sacrifice). After Christ’s coming, this debt was repaid in full. Isaiah 53:5 says, “But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on him, and by his wounds we are healed.” Jesus paid the ultimate sacrifice through His death. Because of His death, no further sacrifices were needed, and many of the “Old Laws” were abolished.

The scriptures in the Old Testament regarding dress were part of the “Old Law.” Baer includes Deuteronomy 22:5, which states, “A woman must not wear men’s clothing, nor a man wear women’s clothing” and interprets it to mean that women cannot wear pants, as they were traditionally worn by men. It is true that in that time period, only men wore pants. Now, both sexes do and it is in no way considered cross-dressing. It is important to take into regard the context behind these verses.

As far as sex outside of marriage being immoral, as well as drunkenness and homosexuality, these were not really aspects of the “Old Law” but simply God’s teachings. Whether

or not you choose to live by God’s teachings is up to the individual.

Not everyone has sex. Not everyone drinks. (Furthermore, God does not condemn drinking, but empty drunkenness—Ephesians 5:18.) To assume that because we live in a modern society everyone practices these activities is disregarding a large portion of the population.

The most egregious error that Baer makes is her use of Matthew 18:15 as evidence for her argument that Armstrong’s method was “correct under the teachings of Christianity.” Matthew 18:15 states, “If your brother or sister sins, go and point out their fault, just between the two of you.” This verse is meant to instruct one Christian to bring to his fellow Christian’s attention when he is doing consistent wrong, as doing consistent wrong detracts from the Christian’s mission: spreading the gospel. It is meant to be constructive criticism between only two people, given out of love.

A “hellfire and brimstone” method, as Armstrong displayed, was never Jesus’ way of teaching. If we examine the Bible, we actually see the opposite: Jesus spent his time with people who were otherwise shunned from society, including prostitutes (Luke 7:36-

50) and tax collectors (Mark 2:13-17). Jesus’ goal was to offer hope to people who lived with shame and guilt, not scare them into becoming a Christian, as Armstrong did.

Lastly, Baer uses Timothy 2:15 to make Christianity look old-fashioned by interpreting it to mean that a woman can only be saved through childbirth. Timothy 2:15 states, “But she shall be saved through the bearing of children if they continue in faith and love and sanctity with self-restraint.” This verse may be interpreted in many ways, (visit carm.org for further explanation) but most importantly, this verse is not actually referencing salvation. John 14:6 states, “I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.” This explains to Christians that, again, the only way to receive salvation is through the acceptance of Jesus Christ. To interpret Timothy 2:15 to mean that women cannot receive salvation unless they have kids is inaccurate, as Jesus gives individual women great praise for their faith throughout the Bible; He was also unconventionally sensitive to the social and religious handicaps that women faced (see more at enrichmentjournal.org).

While my opinion may be unpopular, I could not let such a misrepresentation of scripture go unquestioned. I have never had a problem with the beliefs of those different from my own (I have friends from all walks of life). Some people that know me could even call out the many sins I’ve committed, and they would be absolutely right. But in making an intelligent argument, it is absolutely essential to thoroughly analyze and research both sides. Completely disregarding the New Testament and its teachings makes many points in the column futile. In science, it is learned that personal bias or assumptions should never get in the way of examination or observation, and the same holds true for all walks of life.

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houses over 2 million books and continues to provide the needed assistance to students relying on it.

Assistant Dean for Public Services and Associate Professor Jocelyn Tipton asserted that libraries everywhere are constantly changing to address the needs of users and the campus. While staff at the library still collects print materials, they are also expanding resources available electronically through databases, electronic books, and media streaming.

"I've only been here for two years," Tipton said. "But even in that short time I've seen a number of good changes taking place in the library."

Tipton said the creation of the Ainsworth Commons and remodeled the Baxter Room as efforts to provide better study space and access to technology. At the request of their users, they have expanded their hours. As enrollment continues to increase, the use of the library also increases.

Junior Education major Am-

ber Fields commented on the value of the week-long celebration.

"I highly encourage any student or faculty member or staff member who is unsure what the library can do for them to attend one or more event during National Library Week," Dennis stated. "Our librarians are here to make your lives easier, and we can do things that you may have thought impossible to help you succeed at Ole Miss."

Today there will be a library workshop on advanced Google searching in Room 106E of the library. Students will receive a certificate for participating and Dennis encourages students to ask instructors about extra credit. The week of events will continue on Thursday with a Library Open House in room 106E. There will be food, games, and a special library tour to celebrate National Library Week. The events are open to the public and RSVP is required.

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said.

Jones defined 'nobility of character' as something that comes from a spiritual life, and although we may learn character through many people, it transpires from the spiritual side of our lives.

"I believe that selflessness is the key to service," Jones said.

Jones said the Sullivan Award is special in that it recognizes the service of certain individuals and encourages others to do the same.

Oxford resident Darryail Whittington received the Sullivan Award due to his tremendous contribution of service hours. Whittington was nominated by his son, Ryan Whittington.

"My dad is the busiest retired man that I know," said Ryan.

Whittington has lived in

Oxford with his wife for 40 years and is highly involved in Habitat for Humanity and anti-drunk driving organizations, among many others. He spends most of his retired days building affordable homes in Oxford for students and working individuals.

"This award recognizes not just what I do, but what we are trying to do as a community," Whittington said.

Assistant Professor of Higher Education Dr. Phillis George, the keynote speaker for the event, spoke about servant leadership and the importance of selflessness.

"I've realized that, if you really want to transform a community, it starts with you," George said.

George said he believed in order to be truly selfless,

one must have the power and courage to look beyond personal costs and gains and to fight for what they believe.

"I learned a long time ago that human nature is truly a force to be reckoned with," George said.



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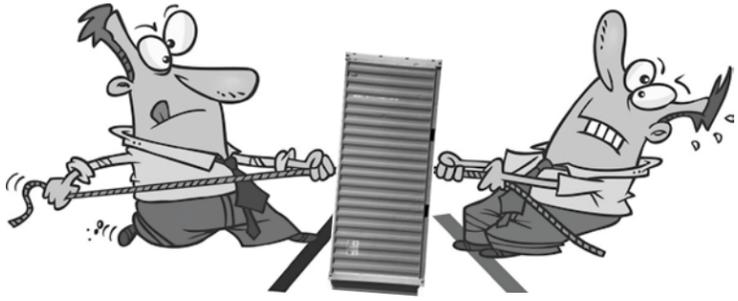
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California's HONEYHONEY comes to Proud Larry's

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Folk-rock bluegrass band HONEYHONEY, hailing all the way from Los Angeles, California will be buzzing in Oxford on their second stop of their latest tour, promoting their upcoming album, III, set to release this June.

Benjamin Jaffe, guitar and vocals, and Suzanne Santo on vocals, banjo and violin are excited to be traveling across the country in an old Cadillac Escalade that they purchased with funds raised after eight years of trying to obtain their own tour vehicle.

"We are just in an SUV having a good time," Jaffe said. "It's a 24-hour drive to our next stop, so we are just tag teaming it."

Santo said communication and collaboration are things HONEYHONEY strives to channel in their music and performances.

Jaffe and Santo, who met at a costume party, possess an undeniable synergy and stage presence. The result is a strong bond between musicians, audience and music.

"Basically, we want to communicate with each other and with the band," Santo said. "You can only really be in a band like this when you listen to each other, and we like to have fun and we love



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what we do. So, we just make sure we are communicating."

This level of connection translates into HONEYHONEY's music, too. Santo said the band tries to create music that is relatable to all ages. It's rare for a group to be able to translate their own synergy to their audience, but that is just what HONEYHONEY does. Their sound brings together elements found in a variety of American music genres in a clam and soothing way, but while still maintaining a really enjoyable vibe.

"We try to create music that has real feelings, songs that are stories that we've had and experiences - we always want to give you the juice and the real stuff," Santo said. "It's important for us to keep going and to keep channeling our

feelings."

HONEYHONEY gained momentum in 2011 following the release of their wildly successful rainy-day, whiskey-feeling album, "Billyjack" but since have spent more touring than making new music.

The band attempted once before to put out an album, but felt it wasn't quite ready yet. Yet, after some more planning and collaborating, HONEYHONEY has finally brought forth the fruits of their labors with their new album, "III." Santo said the band is proud to release the album this summer.

"We have a new motto, it is 'slow and steady rocks the face,'" Santo said. "We've got a new producer who really put in a whole different approach and just wanted to get in

there and go."

The result, according to Santo, is a sound that's changed a lot from HONEYHONEY's previous two albums. III comes from a more natural place, with a little more rockin' sound.

"We wanted to evolve a little," she said. "We don't want to make the same record over and over, we want to keep growing and changing. We are really excited about this album, like, we haven't felt this good ever."

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Ole Miss softball prepare for Southern Miss double-header

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First year head coach Mike Smith has led the Ole Miss women's softball team to a 23-19 record thus far. With 15 games left in the season, the team hopes to snag some wins from in-state rival Southern Miss and top-ranked SEC opponents South Carolina and Texas A&M.

Although 12th ranked Georgia swept the three-game series in Oxford this past weekend, the Lady Rebels showed some impressive play that should help boost their confidence going into these next matchups.

After falling to the Lady Bulldogs 8-0 on Friday night, Ole Miss had something to prove in game two on Saturday. Georgia collected seven runs throughout the game and stayed ahead of the Lady Rebels' two runs until the bottom of the seventh inning.

Junior Haley Culley and fresh-



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Junior Madi Osias pitches during the softball game between Ole Miss and Georgia Friday.

man Elantra Cox started off the rally by hitting back-to-back singles. As the bases loaded, the Lady Rebels quickly followed with RBIs from sophomore Miranda Strother, freshman Alex Schneider, and senior Allison Brown to tie the game. Ole Miss batted through the lineup and scored all five of

their runs that sent the game into extra innings. Ole Miss continued to battle for the next two innings until Georgia's senior Niaja Griffin hit a walk-off, two-run bomb to give Georgia the win.

Junior Madi Osias and freshman Kayla Landwehrmier were on the mound for the Lady Reb-

els this weekend. Landwehrmier suffered her first season loss after pitching seven innings of relief; however, despite the result on the scoreboard, Landwehrmier was able to stifle the Lady Bulldogs' aggressive offense. Coach Smith commented on her play.

"I can't say enough about the performance from Kayla (Landwehrmier) and how she really shut down a potent offense to allow us the chance to continue to fight and come back in that game," Smith said. "When we play well in all phases of the game, we've shown we can play with anyone and we showed that again today. We're a young team and we're still learning so much about how to play the game and how to dictate the pace of a game, instead of letting the game dictate how much we try to do and forcing us to try to do too much."

As they prepare for this weeks doubleheader against in-state ri-

val Southern Miss, Ole Miss hopes to build some momentum as they enter the bottom part of their regular season play. Since the series was delayed in February due to bad weather, the Lady Rebels have awaited this match-up. The Southern Miss Golden Eagles are 16-24 on their season thus far.

Last season for Southern Miss, then sophomore infielder, now junior Sarah Evans carried the offense for the Golden Eagles. Evans went 3-for-4 from the plate last season against the Rebels with two doubles, two RBIs and a run scored. Evans 6-for-9, including three doubles and three RBIs in her career against the Rebels.

If the Lady Rebels can find their groove offensively and stay calm on the defensive end with the leadership of Osias and Landwehrmier on the mound, they should be able to handle their opponent, and pick up the team's

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place of the Rebels' usual midweek starter, junior left hander Evan Anderson. Smith is coming off of a solid outing in which he pitched two scoreless innings against top ranked Vanderbilt last Saturday.

Senior outfielder Taylor Douglas will lead the Sky-

hawks offensively. Douglas comes into the game with 6 home runs, 26 RBI and 46 hits on the year, leading the team in all three categories. Douglas also pitches for the Skyhawks and could make a relief appearance. Another key player for UT-Martin is junior outfielder Andrew Castillo. Castillo is a constant scoring threat with 24 scored runs and knocked in 22 runs this season at the plate.

Pitching for the Skyhawks

will be redshirt-junior, right-hander Jackson Zarubin. Zarubin owns a 0-1 record with a 2.45 ERA in five appearances for the 2015 season. The right-hander made a relief appearance against the Rebels last season where he pitched 1.2 innings before his season ended early with an injury.

Ole Miss will look to continue its recent offensive success where they came up with timely hits with runners in

scoring position that led to the series win over the top-ranked Commodores.

The Skyhawks have struggled this year, and this is a game Ole Miss needs to win. The Rebels have had a couple of bad losses in midweek games that have hurt their RPI and can hardly afford to lose another.

First pitch has been moved up to 3 p.m. due to predicted inclement weather.

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self-assurance before they face top-ranked competitor Louisville on April 17th.

Ole Miss Softball will host a double-header against Southern Miss at the Ole Miss Softball Complex. First pitch was originally scheduled for 4 p.m., but due to predicted inclement weather, first pitch is now set for 3 p.m.

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Ole Miss to take on UT-Martin in midweek matchup

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The Ole Miss Rebels return to action Wednesday against the University of Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks.

Ole Miss is coming off a road series win against top-ranked Vanderbilt and will look to keep the momentum going with a win on Wednesday before they head to Auburn for a second-straight road SEC

weekend series.

Ole Miss will look to change their luck Wednesday as they have struggled in midweek games, posting a record of 4-5 in those games. The Rebels are coming off of a 6-5 loss in their last midweek game against Southern Miss at Trustmark Park in Pearl.

UT-Martin comes into the game with a record of 10-23 and 5-13 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Skyhawks



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Scott Weathersby pitches in the game, Sunday, February 20.

have struggled this season and are coming off of a weekend series in which they were swept at home by Moorhead State. The Rebels are 6-0 all time against the Skyhawks under the tenure of head coach Mike Bianco. The game Wednesday will wrap up a stretch for the Rebels of

playing eight-of-nine games against teams from the state of Tennessee. The two teams faced off last season, where the Rebels took the victory 6-0.

Senior right-hander Sam Smith will take the mound for Ole Miss. Smith, a former weekend starter, comes

into the game with a 1-4 record with a 6.82 ERA. Smith has struggled at times this year but has fared better in the one midweek start he has made, earning a win against 12th ranked Louisville earlier this year. He will start in

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