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# Associated Student Body adopts new mission statement

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The Associated Student Body unanimously voted to adopt an official mission statement into the ASB Constitution and Code at the meeting last night.

ASB Vice President John Brahan said senators have lost sight of their purpose in the past.

“The purpose of the mission statement is to remind us why we’re all here: to serve the students and not ourselves,” Brahan said.

The Executive Committee consists of the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. These officers all collaborated to author the mission statement. The bill was sponsored by Senator Blake Hembree and the Committee on Governmental Operations.

President Rod Bridges spoke in favor of passing the bill. He said the officers put a lot of thought and time into creating the mission statement.

“A lot of us spent hours thinking of what was best for the students and what was best for ASB,”



PHOTO BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

Austin Powell announces his new position in the presidential cabinet during the meeting of the Associated Student Body.

Bridges said.

The committee referenced how they researched other universities’ mission statements and found them to include too much jargon.

“The mission statement isn’t our goals. It isn’t something that needs to be intricate,” said Bridges. “We thought short, concise, and powerful. This gets our point across very efficiently.”

The mission statement was adopted through passing Constitutional Amendment 15-2.

The mission statement reads, “the mission of Associated Student Body is to serve selflessly and to represent justly the student body, in accordance with The University of Mississippi’s Creed, by prioritizing students’ interests and needs above personal ambition and prejudice.”

Bridges said the Executive Committee they wanted the statement to convey a positive message.

One of the objectives of his presidential platform was to change that indifference and establish ASB as a relevant student organization.

# Blue Bell ice cream recall affects Oxford, University

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The university and Oxford community are making adjustments after Blue Bell Creameries announced a nation-wide recall of all its products on April 20 due to the findings of listeria monocytogenes bacteria.

Though the bacteria was only found in Blue Bell’s cookie dough ice cream half-gallons produced in March, there is a small chance all of Blue Bell’s products could have been contaminated. This means Blue Bell ice cream, frozen yogurt and sherbet cartons of every size were taken off the shelves until the products can be proven safe to consume.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, a total of 10 patients infected with different strains of listeria were reported in four states, none of which were from Mississippi. Three people in

Kansas have died whose strains matched those found in a Blue Bell facility.

In the Oxford area, Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, Holli’s Sweet Tooth, Walmart and other locations have halted the sale of Blue Bell products until the ice cream is cleared to eat. Ole Miss Dining is also following their example.

Marketing director for Aramark Richard Bradley said that the P.O.D. Markets in some of the residence halls including Lamar and Guyton pulled Blue Bell ice cream in response to the recall. The ice cream taken out of the freezers was picked up by Aramark’s distributors for testing.

“It was a safety issue even to the point when someone had tweeted on our Twitter page asking why there was still Blue Bell at the P.O.D. I immediately responded and asked at which P.O.D.,” Bradley said. “They didn’t respond,



PHOTO BY: CADY HERRING

The Blue Bell Ice Cream container is empty Tuesday at the Jackson Avenue Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory in response to the recall issued on April 20.

so I immediately walked out to every P.O.D. with our manager in charge of the P.O.D.s. And we were scrambling to make sure all

the Blue Bell products were pulled from the shelves.”

Bradley said the person eventually responded to the tweet saying

they saw the Blue Bell the day before the recall.

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## Healing Baltimore together

Over the last couple of days, I have seen the city I grew up in only 45 minutes from in pain. I had family at Camden Yards, the home of the Baltimore Orioles, who were forced to stay in the stadium for an hour after the game because the streets were not safe.

I never thought the day would come when I would write my opinion in the Daily Mississippian. I have always tried to keep my personal thoughts away from stories because I want to uphold ethical journalism. However, I have seen my friends on social media go to war over their opinions on the events that have taken place in the city so many I know call home.

I am not writing this article to defend or condone the death of Freddie Gray. I choose to wait for the evidence before I make such judgments. My reason for writing this is to assure people that Baltimore can have a future, and it can be a positive one.

Many students at my high school did not grow up with the same privileges I did. I had two

parents who were very positive role models, a place to sleep, a roof over my head and food on the table. Many of my classmates came from broken homes or a home without a father or a mother in their lives.

I won't begin to pretend like I know what it's like to grow up in a violent environment, which so many of those who are angry did. When I was told by a friend to put myself in their shoes instead of condemning them, I realized that might be the real problem: too many are growing up in a negative world.

Although I didn't grow up in the same environment, I believe I have experiences that relate to what is going on in Baltimore.

I had four friends I considered family shot to death in their own home. I also was molested when I was young. Because of these experiences I have vowed that for the rest of my life I would never become the violent monsters that brought hardship on me and I would do everything in my power to prevent it from happening to others. That is what we

need to do to heal our city and our country. We need to prevent our youth from experiencing the hardships that we experienced, and we need to make sure they don't become like those who cripple our society. It all starts with us. It doesn't matter your race, age or gender. You can be a positive role model to the so many youths that need them. Education is the way out.

We need to teach our children not to condemn when someone thinks differently from them, but to understand their point of view. We need to teach them to not make the mistakes we did. We need to teach the lessons of those who changed the world for the better.

Police brutality is real. It is a huge issue. There are many bad cops in the world and many citizens who have been mistreated by police, especially in Baltimore. However, there are also amazing police officers that serve and protect their communities, and I would hate to imagine a world without them.

Just recently images have been

released of an African American man fist-bumping police officers. There is another image of a young boy passing out water bottles to police officers. As I am writing this I see a video of people of all races, genders and ages locking arms in Baltimore to stand against violence in the city they love. One day the citizens of Baltimore will look back at this and say that we learned from this. That we united to heal our city.

I am no saint. I will admit that I am guilty of many the things I am preaching against, and I have made many mistakes in my life that have harmed others. But I believe that the healing of Baltimore starts with us. Thank you to those who protest peacefully against injustice, and thank you to the brave men and women who keep our streets safe.

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## Smith places fourth in Hearst Journalism Award

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Clancy Smith, a senior journalism major, was awarded fourth in the Hearst Journalism Awards Program, the highest finish since the university began competing in 1975, and two Prism Awards in Public Relations.

As the daughter of a journalist, senior Clancy Smith has been influenced by the art of writing from a young age. It is no surprise that her time at The University of Mississippi would lead her to graduate with a degree in journalism while collecting several prestigious awards along the way.

Now, as a soon to be Honor's College graduate, Smith reflects on the experiences she has had through the university and the Meek School of Journalism.

As a freshman, Smith was undecided about her career goals. After meeting with Will Norton Jr., dean of the Meek School of Journalism and New Media, she made up her mind.

"Dr. Norton, who was also my dad's dean, really encouraged me to try out journalism," Smith said. "I ended up taking 102, and I could not get enough of the classes or the professors."

Smith named several instructors specifically, including Bill Rose and Robin Street. Rose served as her thesis advisor; Street encouraged her to enter her work in the Public Relations of Mississippi Prism Awards, where she was awarded two top awards.

"I traveled to the Mississippi Delta with Mr. Rose to cover the 50th Anniversary of the voting rights act," Smith said. "He has been a key person to develop me as a writer. Mrs. Street has also been a huge influence through her instruction and her encouragement of my work."

Smith said her Hearst award stemmed from her trip to the Delta.

Rose said as an Honors College student and a journalism



COURTESY: KATIE WILLIAMSON

major, Smith has contributed important stories to The Daily Mississippian, gone on student reporting trips and contributed key stories to the school's annual depth report.

Rose said the last depth report covered the struggle for voting rights in the Mississippi Delta. In the magazine, they featured Clancy's stories on how Indianola, once the home of the segregationist Citizens Council, came together black and white to build a world class museum honoring the life of a black entertainer, legendary bluesman B.B. King, according to Rose.

Rose said Smith also wrote a revealing report on how the museum has begun an education initiative to teach kids in Indianola how to eat properly and help them with their schooling.

"Clancy Smith is one of those hard-working, smart students who blossoms when given a challenge," Rose said. "She is proof that hard work pays off, big-time, in the world of journalism and academics."

Smith's award-winning story came from an interview with civil rights icon John Lewis whose beating by white cops on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama helped spark the passage of the historic Voting Rights Act.

"Her sweeping profile of Lewis won her fourth place in the an-

nual Hearst contest for student journalists across the land," Rose said. "Her impressive showing in a national writing contest makes it more likely that other Ole Miss students will try to follow suit."

Smith recalled how she felt before she interviewed Lewis.

"I remember being really scared doing the interview because I only had a small amount of time to talk to him because he is such a busy person. It was an honor to speak with him."

Robin Street said Smith's work has always stood out as some of the very best in the class.

"Her work is always beautifully written, thoroughly researched, creatively implemented and excellently planned," Street said. "Her attention to detail also sets her apart from many students, and she has been a joy to have as a student."

Smith said the conversations she has with people before she writes a story are the easiest part about journalism.

"I love getting to sit down with people with different backgrounds and different stories," Smith said. "When you are interested in what the person has to

say, the conversation flows naturally. This makes the writing aspect challenging because I want to make those people proud and portray their stories accurately."

Smith recently traveled to Ethiopia with several other journalism students, where she reported on the country's environmental struggles and the changes they are trying to implement to make the country more environmentally friendly.

"It opened me up to a whole new world of international reporting, especially with translations," Smith said. "I think that is what the journalism school was trying to do: expose us to these different challenges."

Smith said she plans to carry the education and experiences she has gained from the Meek School of Journalism to the University of Alabama, where she is planning to get her masters in public relations.

"After that is a world of possibilities, and I am excited to see what the future brings," Smith said.

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Bradley said he doesn't see Aramark and the P.O.D. Markets replacing Blue Bell because it is so close to the end of the school year and the P.O.D. Markets will be closed for the summer. If the recall isn't lifted by next semester, however, Bradley said he imagines there will be some complaints from the students.

While listeria is a common bacteria to which everyone is exposed, people with weakened immune responses, such as pregnant women or people over 60, are most likely to get sick from it, Dr. Skip Nolan, director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, said in a press release. Symptoms are primarily gastrointestinal and include fever, nausea, diarrhea, severe headaches, abdominal pain and cramps.

### SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Phillip Waller

B.A.J. IN JOURNALISM

"County Chairs Speak Out: How Mississippi's County Party Organizations Connect with Voters"

Directed by: Dr. Melissa Bass

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### SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Emilie Street

B.A. IN PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP, RELIGIOUS STUDIES

"Jesus Broke Down the Wall: A Study on the Potential Impact of Student Religious Organization on Racial Reconciliation Efforts at the University of Mississippi"

Directed by: Dr. Sarah Moses

Wednesday, April 29 at 9:30 am

Lamar Hall - William Winter Conference Room

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The following thesis presentation notice was inadvertently omitted from Friday's Daily Mississippian. The Honors College regrets the error.

### SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Jakira Davis

B.A. IN ENGLISH

"Colorism and African American Women in Literature"

Directed by: Dr. Ethel Young-Scurlock

Friday, April 24 at 1:00 pm  
Honors College Room 108

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### SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Andrew DeLeeuw

B.A. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP, FRENCH

"Evaluating Bilingual Education in Niger"

Directed by: Dr. Olivier Tommerre

Wednesday, April 29 at 9:00 am

Croft Hall Room 305

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### SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Lauren Rackley

B.A. IN ENGLISH, SPANISH

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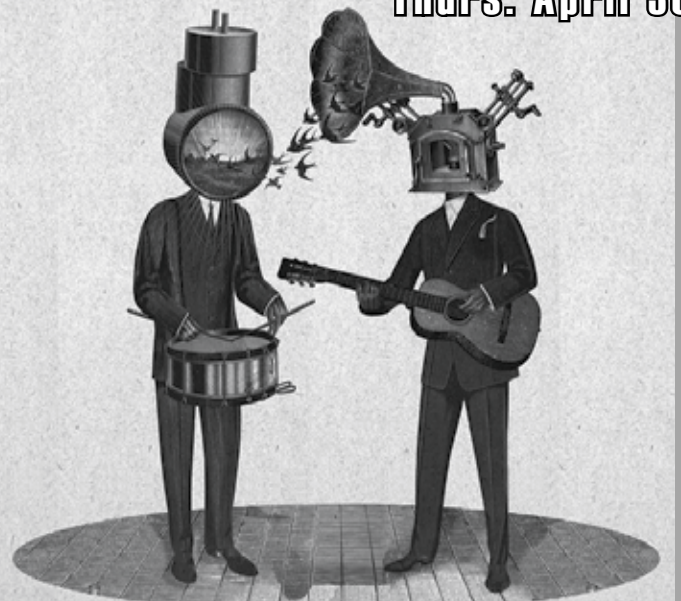
Directed by: Adetayo Alabi

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## Essbaum signs, shares new novel at Off Square Books

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“Anna was a good wife, mostly.”

From the novel’s opening, readers are unsettled by the protagonist of poet-turned-author Jill Alexander Essbaum’s first full-length novel, “Hausfrau,” which debuted just last month to much noise from critics. Today at 5 p.m. Oxford will get the chance to meet the author and hear a live reading from a beautifully written novel at Off Square Books.

The novel tells the story of Anna Benz, a housewife married to a Swiss banker named Bruno with three children and a kind-enough mother-in-law. Even though she has been in Switzerland for a decade, she has hardly any life of her own. Detailing her life as an isolated American expat in a small Swiss town, this novel focuses on that “mostly,” exploring

Anna’s desperate and extreme need for connection. Throughout the novel, the heroine searches for ways to cope with her situation. Anna turns to language school, Jungian analysis and even illicit sexual affairs, yearning to uncover meaning for herself.

For these reasons, Anna is a largely frustrating, although fascinating, character. The reader is constantly swarmed by the secrets and lies she must tell the few people in her life in order to keep up the charade. Her life seems so perfect from the outside, but Anna is consistently, perversely destitute, resulting in careless nihilism. The affairs she has do not seem to be fueled by love; instead she is compelled by raw, explic-



COURTESY: AMAZON.COM

it lust from which she can’t seem to tear herself away, despite the possible consequences.

When asked about what she wanted readers to take from “Hausfrau,” Essbaum said she hopes people finish the novel with knowledge “that the least likable people are so often the people most in need of love.”

“Real, actual love. Not the sort of ersatz love Anna seeks in the beds of various men,” Essbaum said. “And that Switzerland is beautiful.”

Anna’s lonesome condition in “Hausfrau,” full of misery, inescapability and looming insanity, can be notably compared to “Madame Bovary” and “Anna Karenina.”

“I acknowledge the com-

parison,” Essbaum said. “It’s most closely related to Madame Bovary-- chiefly in set-up and in delivery. Both women are married to men they might do better to have avoided. They live in communities too narrow for their spirits and constitutions; they deal with these difficulties by involving themselves in reckless affairs. I would like to think, though, that after that, ‘Hausfrau’ becomes its own novel. I hope it does.”

The novel’s prose is in some ways similar to Gustave Flaubert’s, but it is evident in Essbaum’s writing that, in addition to being an excellent writer of prose, she is also a renowned poet. As a result, “Hausfrau” is precisely and incisively written but is without any unnecessary decoration—the novel makes no attempts to gloss over Anna’s sometimes enraging decisions. Yet the book moves so quickly that one is often torn between racing forward and stopping to enjoy the prose.

When asked about her visit to Square Books this week, Essbaum expressed her excitement.

“I expect to meet a ton of lovely people,” Essbaum said. “Everyone I have mentioned this event to has veritably swooned when I mentioned the store. Much jealousy among my pals-- everyone wanted to come!”

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B.S. IN BIOLOGY

“The Effects of Testosterone on Calling Behavior in Green Treefrogs, *Hyla cinerea*”

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Wednesday, April 29 at 10:00 am

Honors College Room 311

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Derrick Marchant

B.S.CH.E. IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

“Optimization: A Perspective on Improving an Ethylbenzene Production Design”

Directed by: Dr. Adam Smith

Wednesday, April 29 at 10:30 am

Carrier Hall Room 101

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Camille Mullins

B.A.J. IN JOURNALISM

“Italians in the Delta: The Evolution of an Unusual Immigration”

Directed by: Willard Rose

Wednesday, April 29 at 11:00 am

Farley Hall Room 126

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Alyssa Radtke

B.A. IN ENGLISH

“Ramped Soapbox”

Directed by: Dr. Chiyuma Elliott

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Patrick Stovall

B.S. IN BIOLOGY

“Not Got Milk? The Effect on the Gut Microbiome of Removing Dairy from the Diet”

Directed by: Dr. Colin Jackson

Wednesday, April 29 at 11:00 am

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Stephan Castellanos

B.A. IN ECONOMICS

“The Doctor/Patient Relationship in End-of-Life Care: A Game Theoretic Model”

Directed by: Dr. Mark Van Boening

Wednesday, April 29 at 1:00 pm

Holman North Room 122

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SPECIAL TO THE DM

## Hurricane Katrina: 10 years later

UM students traveled to Biloxi, Mississippi to talk to men and women who responded to and were affected by the Category 5 hurricane that decimated a majority of the area in 2005.

**LINDSEY REYNOLDS  
KATIE KING**

Driving down Highway 90, the scars of Katrina are still evident. Sure, many have rebuilt - those who have the wealth and ability to afford now-astronomical flood insurance policies - but next to the meticulously restored Creole cottages are concrete slabs of what used to be.

Almost ten years later, now-Police Chief John B. Miller can reflect on Katrina's damage in his city of Biloxi. On August 29, 2005, the Mississippi Gulf Coast was slammed by the category five hurricane. Miller, Fire Chief Joe Boney, and Deputy Fire Chief David Williams were among some of Biloxi's first responders.

Though the Mississippi Gulf Coast lost more than 60,000 structures, almost 300 people and suffered \$125 billion in damages, it has become known as the "Invisible Coast" due to the media's unadulterated focus on New Orleans. While the nation at-large forgot about those suffering in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties, these men and countless

other first responders worked for weeks on end to help as many in need as possible.

"We said no to the ones we couldn't get to," Miller said. "Beforehand, we had gone around and told folks, 'Look, we're not going to be able to come and get you.' That was probably one of the things that kept my consciousness in check."

Of course, the Gulf Coast was no stranger to hurricanes.

"This was not our first rodeo," Stan Tiner, Sun Herald editor-in-chief said, reflecting the feelings of many working to prepare for and in the aftermath of the storm.

"I had been through Camille," Boney said. "You never get over it - you just try to keep it at bay."

In the days before Katrina, first responders worked to prepare for the inevitable, deciding on leaders, dividing them into different sections of the city, and assigning other personnel specific jobs and chains of command. Though there was a fortified plan in place when Katrina struck ground, there was no planning for the massive amounts of damage or suffering.

There is an obvious, human limit to what these men can do.

"There were some of those that we did get to by boat, but there were some we just absolutely couldn't," Miller said. "The wind was too strong. There was no break. We had guys ready to go. We had guys and gals who had gone and had made that attempt to go get them, and from a management point at some time...it's like no, I'm going to need you here tomorrow."

It is easy to forget the men and women who were saving others had to first make sure they were able to stay alive themselves.

Almost 10 years later, the men's demeanor remains stoic and calm - undoubtedly what kept them going during the crucial days before and after the storm. Today, aside from keeping the coast safe on a day-to-day basis, they put their energy into preparing for the next inevitable storm, primarily focusing on training and investing in equipment.

"Not only have we changed it, but we're constantly updating it," Miller said. "Yearly we review our hurricane plan and our natural



COURTESY: LINDSEY REYNOLDS & KATIE KING

Biloxi Fire Chief Joe Boney was one of the first responders during Hurricane Katrina.

disaster plan. It's constant. You can't just make a plan and sit it on the back burner and leave it for several years, not in this day and time."

Both police and firefighters' primary concern is that they can provide sustainable service if electricity and water are shut down.

"I wish it had never happened," Miller said. "Now, looking back, I'm a lot wiser, a lot less hair, I

wouldn't have traded it for anything. I would not wish it on anybody, and I certainly wish we didn't have to go through it, but I wouldn't trade that time for anything. It certainly changed me."

The men are practical. They said another storm could be just around the corner. Living on the invisible coast has taken its toll both materially and emotionally.

**SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION**

**Samantha Lund**

B.A. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES  
*"The Comedy of Frenchness: Exploring Social Issues in Mainstream French Cinema"*  
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**John Prather**

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY  
*"Non-Covalent Interactions of Trimethylamine N-Oxide (TMAO) and Urea in Water"*  
 Directed by: Dr. Nathan Hammer  
**Wednesday, April 29 at 1:00 pm**  
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DM STAFF REPORT

## Men's, women's tennis qualify for NCAA tournament

After successful seasons from both the men's and women's teams, the Ole Miss tennis programs have qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Men's tennis will host a regional in the NCAA tournament and will face Alabama State in Oxford in the opening round. Alabama State qualified for the NCAA Tournament as champions of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. The Hornets won the SWAC even though they posted an under .500 record at 12-15 overall and 3-2 in SWAC play. Even with their record, Alabama State ended the season on a seven game winning streak en route to winning the SWAC tournament.

The Rebels were led by senior Nik Scholtz, who just last year won the honor of being named SEC Player of the Year, and junior Stefan Lindmark. Both Scholtz

and Lindmark earned First Team All-SEC honors for their performance over the season. Scholtz led the Rebels with a 14-5 record at No. 1 singles and finished 6-3 in SEC play. Lindmark had a stellar year at No. 2 singles for the Rebels becoming the fifth Rebel to go undefeated in SEC play at 8-0.

The first round of the NCAA tournament will begin May 8 for men's tennis.

The Ole Miss women's tennis team qualified for the field of 64 in the NCAA Tournament as an at-large bid. The Rebels will face Denver in the first round starting May 8. The Rebels will travel to Miami, where the Miami Hurricanes will host the regional as a national seed.

Denver qualified for the NCAA Tournament, winning the Summit League tournament for the second season in a row and re-

ceived an automatic bid. The Pioneers were impressive over the course of the season, posting a 15-8 overall record and going 3-0 in conference play and 8-3 at home. Denver also owns a 2-1 record in neutral site games and will face Ole Miss in Miami in the first round. The Pioneers also ended the season on a hot streak, winning six in a row to end the season.

The Ole Miss women's tennis team finished the season with a 15-10 overall record and a 5-8 record in SEC play. The Rebels qualified for the NCAA Tournament with an at-large bid thanks to their strong showing at the end of the season, winning four out of five games to end the season. The one loss came against Florida in the SEC Tournament.

The Rebels are led by senior Julia Jones and freshman Ari-



FILE PHOTO: KAYLA BEATTY

Nik Scholtz prepares to hit the ball during a doubles match February 9.

anne Hartono. Jones earned First Team All-SEC honors for her success over the course of the season, owning 18-6 record at No. 1 singles and finished 8-4 in SEC play.

Hartono made the All-Freshman team in the SEC with a 18-9 overall record and a 9-5 record at No. 2 singles.

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## Freshmen athletes prove promising in spring semester

**NATALIE ALLEN**

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The 2015 year has been one for the books for Ole Miss athletics. Nearly every Rebel sports team finished their regular seasons with winning records. In this semester alone, six Ole Miss freshmen have been named SEC Freshman of the Week eight times in four different sports.

The first athlete to receive this honor was basketball stand-out A'Queen Hayes in January when she helped lead the Rebels to program-building wins over Florida and Alabama. She achieved her first career double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds against the Gators and added 10 more points to her total against the Crimson Tide. She was the first Ole Miss player to receive an SEC Freshman of the Week honor since 2010. Hayes averaged 7.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per game this season.

Up next for the Rebels was women's tennis star Arianne Hartono on February 18. Making her presence known on the court in both singles and doubles matches, she was named SEC Freshman of the Week after helping Ole Miss take victories over Tulane and William & Mary as the Rebels equaled their program's best season start (8-1) since 1997.

Shortly after, Hartono received the honor again on March 11 after winning 4-0 in singles and doubles to help lead Ole Miss to back-to-back sweeps against Arkansas and Missouri. At that point in the season, the Rebels



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Will Golsan takes a base the game against the Central Arkansas Bears Tuesday.

were 10-3 overall and were undefeated at home. They finished the regular season 15-10 as they enter the NCAA tournament.

On March 23, baseball's Will Golsan got the honor after leading Ole Miss with a .389 average from the plate on the week, making it the Rebs' first weekly accolade of the year. Golsan had three multi-hit games that week and scored four runs as the team defeated then No. 1 ranked Florida, taking two out of three

games against the Gators. The freshman infielder has 41 hits this season and 22 RBIs. The Rebels are preparing to take on Missouri this weekend.

Track and Field contributed their strong start in April. On April 7, New Orleans native Shannon Ray took the weekly title after finishing first and clocking the No. 2 time in school history in the women's 100 meters at the Tiger Track Classic with a time of 11.41. This time put her

in the position of the top-ranked freshman in the SEC and the No. 2 freshman overall in the country in the 100.

Just a week later, Ray's teammate Dempsey McGuigan won Freshman of the Week after winning the Border Clash contest between Mississippi and Alabama with a hammer throw toss of 210-1. This competition was

only his second college outdoor meet. Previously at the Tiger Track Classic, he set the school record in the hammer throw with 212-7 during his collegiate debut. He is currently ranked 14th in the NCAA and is second-best among freshmen after getting runner-up in his event at the Drake Relays with 214-0.

However, mid-distance champion Brooke Feldmeier couldn't let her teammates have all of the spotlight. The past two weeks, Brooke has been honored with consecutive SEC Freshman of the Week honors. Feldmeier won the Drake Relays 800-meter title over the weekend with a time of 2:05.96- second-best of any NCAA woman last weekend. Her performance came one week after setting the school record with a 2:05.29 in Virginia. She is ranked 14th in the country and first in all freshmen outdoors.

Not only do these statistics show a reflection of the success of this year's teams, but they validate the promising future of Ole Miss athletics. With plenty of time and room for improvement ahead of them, these young stars will have to maintain a constant hunger for excellence if they want to continue to shine in NCAA athletics. In just their first year, these Rebels have broken records and set high standards that rising teams will have to aim to achieve in the seasons to come.

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## Rebels win Governor's Cup, defeat Mississippi State 11-1

**BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE**  
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A strong offensive showing led the Ole Miss baseball team to a win against rival Mississippi State in the Governor's Cup by a score of 11-1. It was the Rebel's first win in the Governor's Cup since 2012 and their second in the last five years.

The Rebels got to Mississippi State senior pitcher Ross Mitchell early as they scored two runs early on a one-out, two RBI double to the left field gap by sophomore third baseman Colby Bortles. Bortles continues to swing a hot bat down the stretch and play a large role in the recent success of this team.

Senior relief pitcher Scott Weathersby took the mound in his first career start for Ole Miss Tuesday. Weathersby came into the game with a 2-1 record with a 2.16 ERA and allowing just eight runs on eight hits in 13 relief appearances this season. Weathersby did not miss a beat in his first appearance as a starter and was strong on the night, going seven innings without allowing a run and scattering six hits on just one walk and three strikeouts. Weathersby earned the win in his first start and his third on the season.

The Rebels took control of the game after a five-run fifth inning that saw Mitchell exit the game after the Rebels got runners on the corners with no outs. After a wild pitch and four more singles including a two RBI single from junior outfielder Connor Cloyd, the Rebels scored five runs and quickly took a 7-0 after three innings. Cloyd recorded four RBI's on the night as well as his seventh straight multi-hit game and has become the catalyst offensively for Ole Miss.

Ole Miss continued their offensive production in the sixth as they plated four runs and forced Mississippi State to use three pitchers in the inning. Senior catcher Austin Knight got the scoring started with an RBI double that scored senior first baseman Sikes Orvis. The Rebels added two more runs on another two RBI single by Cloyd. The Rebels went on to take an 11-0 lead after six innings.

Senior right-hander Sam Smith came on in relief of Weathersby in the eighth and allowed one run in two innings as the Rebels went on to win by a score of 11-1. It was the largest margin of victory in the Governor's Cup since 2001 when Mississippi State won a 15-6



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Senior relief pitcher Scott Weathersby throws to home during a game this season.

decision.

With the win the Rebels improved to 24-22 on the year and one more game above .500, as

they continue to fight for post season eligibility.

Ole Miss returns to action on Friday as they travel to Colum-

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