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MISSISSIPPIAN

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See tomorrow's DM
For coverage of the Rebel
Choice Awards 2016

lifestyles
Photos from this
year's Double
Decker Arts
Festival
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Rebels sweep
Auburn
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NEEDTOBREATHE plays annual spring concert



PHOTOS BY: ARIEL COBBERT

AUSTIN HILLE
ahille1234@gmail.com

The internationally-recognized rock band NEEDTOBREATHE performed on the Grove stage last night as the featured spring concert organized by the Student Activities Association.

The group, which was joined by folk-rock musician Mat Kearney as the opening act, has released five full-length studio albums, many of which have gone on to receive

a slew of Gospel Music Awards as well as a Grammy nomination for best Contemporary Christian Music Performance.

The outdoor show was free of admission. There were more than 1,000 students and campus visitors in attendance. The Grove was filled with the chatter of friends and family as the band played some of their biggest hits such as "Feet, Don't Fail Me Now" and "Something Beautiful".

Paired with a light show, the band led the audience

through their entire discography. Their mixture of both hard rock and folk elements in their music catered to a wide variety of music lovers and gave the audience a Sunday night they soon wouldn't forget.

"Their performance was amazing," psychology major Shatoria Anderson said. "They were full of energy and just all around fun. Their music is super rock and it was very refreshing to see Christian artists that weren't the stereotypical sound."

See [THEDMONLINE.COM](#) for more photos

NPHC breaks ground on garden

LYNDY BERRYHILL
theDMnews@gmail.com

Campus leadership and various National Pan-Hellenic Council members broke ground on the future location of the NPHC Greek Garden Saturday morning.

National Pan-Hellenic Council breaks ground on its new garden.

The garden will be located near the new residential hall by the Northgate housing complex and Crosby Hall.

Brandi Hephner Labanc, vice chancellor of student affairs, said the ground-breaking is a historic moment in University and NPHC history on campus.

Although eight of the "Divine Nine" historically African-American sororities and fraternities currently have chapters on campus – the ninth sorority will join campus in the fall of 2016 – the garden will be the first

SEE **NPHC** PAGE 3

Students argue pending cases for Court of Appeals

LASHERICA THORNTON
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The Mississippi Court of Appeals visited the University on Thursday as part of its Court on the Road program. Throughout the year, as part of this program, the Mississippi Court of Appeals visits college campuses and other locations to hear oral arguments on pending criminal appeals.

Third year law students of

the Criminal Appeals Clinic, under the supervision of clinical director Professor Phil Broadhead, researched and briefed the cases to prepare for these 15-minute oral arguments.

Hearing cases assigned by the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals delivers opinions for cases already settled by law, but with disputed facts. Those decisions stand if the Supreme Court declines further review.

One of the cases argued by

third-year law students, Phillip Summa and Valerie Moss, was on behalf of Andrew Acie Adams.

In Adams' initial case, he was tried and convicted on Feb. 10, 2015 for possession of 250 grams or more but less than 500 grams of marijuana after his Oct. 30, 2013 arrest in Gulfport. He was charged as a second or subsequent drug offender as well as a habitual offender,

Adams was sentenced to 16 years in prison without parole

or early release. Summa and Moss argued that investigators lacked probable cause to search the defendant's vehicle and that the affidavit used to obtain a search warrant was legally insufficient. Special Assistant Attorney General Laura Tedder represented the Attorney General in arguing against the appeal.

"We've been preparing for two weeks, doing mock oral arguments and legal research, preparing for opposing council disputes," Moss said.

Attendee Gerald Waltman, who is interested in the appeals process and plans to be a litigator, took the advantage of the rare opportunity to learn about the process.

"The most interesting thing about Valerie and Phillip's arguments was how polished and precise their arguments were," Waltman said.

Law students Jay Clay and Derek Cantrell argued on the behalf of Anthony Jefferson,

SEE **APPEALS** PAGE 3

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The Hospitality State "welcomes" Michelle Obama

COLUMN

Political correctness gets a bad rap

CAROLINE ABIDE
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I've heard it said my generation is obsessed with being politically correct, and this quality is a weakness. We'll always "find something to be offended about" and we're "entitled," likely due to the insidious effects of one participation trophy too many.

Aside from the fact that older generations have been talking down to younger ones since before we even began distinguishing between generations, I find arguments against political correctness

completely irrelevant to any constructive conversation.

It's not that millennials are obsessed with political correctness — it's that before recently, the term was very rarely used. And why would it be?

For most of human history, tolerance and inclusivity of minority groups weren't standard, and therefore couldn't have been considered correct in any sphere.

For the most part, it's not that we're too easily offended. This generation is no more sensitive than the last. On the contrary, with the advent of social media, our

voices and grievances can finally be heard at a volume too loud to simply ignore. Our technology is ubiquitous — injustices to marginalized groups are harder to sweep under the rug and more likely to go viral.

It's not that we're entitled; it's that we've learned from a previous generation's mistakes and know enough to demand a better future.

So stop using political correctness as a derogatory term. Stop arguing that someone's supposed sensitivity is infringing on your freedom. Absolute freedom only exists in a state of anar-

chy.

Sometimes in America, concern for the safety of others will sometimes limit your freedom. Somehow, the voice of minorities must be heard unless, of course, you believe they don't matter at all.

You're free to disagree with me on any social issue; that is your right.

But don't rely on flinging political correctness as an insult. Tell me how you really feel.

Caroline is a sophomore English major from Biloxi.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, P.O. Box 1848, University, MS, 38677-1848, or e-mailed to dmlletters@olemiss.edu.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. 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.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

NPHC continued from page 1

area on campus designated as NPHC campus property.

"It will fully represent our fraternity and sorority life on campus," Hephner Labanc said.

Hephner Labanc said the garden will be a tribute to diversity as well as to current members and alumni.

Fraternity and sorority leaders, past and current, joined in turning the soil.

Special shovels were decorated in Greek colors and letters for the occasion.

"It will be a beacon for prospective students to know that they are welcome," Hephner Labanc said.

Assistant to the Chancellor Concerning Minority Affairs Donald Cole said the importance of sisterhood and brotherhood that the organizations try to promote will be felt on campus through the garden.

Cole said historically black colleges are often known for their student gardens.

He said the plans have taken time, listening and reflection to bring something to action, but will be here for generations to come.

"We asked to be recognized, in a very small way, to be recognized so that individuals who are yet unborn can pass this way and know that we love this institution and this institution loves us," Cole said.



COURTESY: GERALD WALTMAN

From left: Law students Phillip Summa and Valerie Moss, Criminal Appeals Clinic Director Phil Broadhead, Court of Appeals Judge Eugene Fair, Virginia Carlton and Jim Greenlee, and law students Derek Cantrell and Jay Clay pose for a photo at the courtroom.

APPEALS continued from page 1

who was convicted and sentenced to 60 years in prison for possession with intent to deliver more than 1 kilo but less than 5 kilos of marijuana and 40 years for conspiracy to possess marijuana. As a habitual offender due to two Cali-

fornia drug convictions, Jefferson was ordered to serve his sentences concurrently, or at the same time, and without possibility of parole.

Clay and Cantrell based their oral arguments on lack of evidence, contradicting witness statements and testimonies, harmlessness to include hearsay, the defendant's violation of the right to confront witnesses, or the

confrontation clause, as well as the fact that the package was neither addressed nor in possession of the defendant.

"What I found was that preparation was key because we were prepared, anticipated

and ready for everything the court threw at us," Clay said. "Dealing with the pressure of the fact that if I made a mistake, I get to go home, but my client has to go to jail for 60 years was most difficult. Once I got up, outside of my racing heartbeat and shaking palms, I zealously advocated on behalf of my argument."

Second-year law student, Cissy Baron attended the session to support her classmates.

"It was interesting to see how the fine details of a case make up the basis for arguments," Baron said.

Because these oral arguments were actual appeals' cases, a speedy trial is required and the judges have to deliberate and deliver their opinion in a timely manner, within 270 days.

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Tana Anne Rill

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Directed by: Jared Delcamp

Monday, April 25 at 11:30 am
Coulter Hall Room 288

The defense is open to the public.
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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Alexandra Claire Bensel

B.S. IN PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

"Identification of Inhibitors of Factor XII"
Directed by: Ziaeddin Shariat-Madar

Monday, April 25 at 12:15 pm
SMBHC Room 016

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Savannah Jo Mitchell

B.S. IN BIOLOGY

"Application of RNA Interference to Knock Out groucho Expression in Drosophila S2 cells"
Directed by: Bradley Jones

Monday, April 25 at 1:00 pm
Shoemaker Hall Room 219

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Top left: Deb Minkin sands between layers of paint on a wood canvas made by her husband during the Double Decker Festival on Saturday. **Top right:** Micheal Franti headlines the Double Decker Festival Saturday night. **Bottom left:** Micheal Franti wades into the crowd at Double Decker Saturday night.

For more photos see THEDMONLINE.COM

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THIS WEEK IN OXFORD

MONDAY

5 p.m. - Kendall Dunkelberg with Barrier Island Suite - Off Square Books
5:30 p.m. - "The fly in the buttermilk" Documentary Premiere - Overby Center
8:30 p.m. - Trivia Night - The Blind Pig
9:30 p.m. - DJ Night - Rooster's

TUESDAY

5 p.m. - Stephanie Storey with Oil and Marble - Off Square Books
6 p.m. - Oxford Art Crawl - various venues
9:30 p.m. - Open Mic Night - Rooster's

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. - Michael Graber with Going Electric - Off Square Books
7 p.m. - Cabaret Night - Shelter on Van Buren
9:30 p.m. - Karaoke - Rooster's
9:30 p.m. - Movie Night - Lamar Lounge

THURSDAY

6 p.m. - Ole Miss Baseball vs. LSU - Swayze Field
7 p.m. - "The fly in the buttermilk" Documentary Premiere - Overby Center
8 p.m. - Jon Pardi - The Lyric
8 p.m. - Karaoke - El Milagro's
9 p.m. - Andrew Bryant (with band) + Kate Teague (solo) - Proud Larry's

FRIDAY

2 p.m. - Double Decker Bus Tour - Visit Oxford
5 p.m. - David Sibley with Sibley Field Guide to Birds - Off Square Books
6:30 p.m. - Ole Miss Baseball vs. LSU - Swayze Field

SATURDAY

7 a.m. - Mid-town Farmers' Market - Midtown Shopping Center
9 a.m. - Independent Book Store Day - Square Books
9 a.m. - Oxford Flea Market - Armory Pavilion
11 a.m. - Ole Miss Baseball vs. LSU - Swayze Field

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. - OCTA Spring League Matches - FNC Tennis Center
2 p.m. - Dramatic Reading of The Tempest - The Powerhouse

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- Former Municipal Prosecutor for the City of Oxford, Mississippi for over 6 years.
- Former Municipal Court Judge for the City of Oxford, Mississippi for 8 years.
- A Founding Member of the National College for DUI Defense conducted at Harvard Law School.
- Selected as one of the Top 50 DUI Attorneys in Mississippi by the National Advocacy for DUI Defense.
- Selected as one of the Top 10 Best Attorneys of Mississippi in 2015 for Client Satisfaction Award by the America Institute of DUI/DWI Attorneys.
- Selected as one of the Top 100 Trial Lawyers by the National Trial Lawyers Organization.
- Recipient of the DISTINGUISHED AWARD OF MERIT for 1989 from the Mississippi State Bar given to one Attorney in the State each year for outstanding contributions to the practice of law.
- Voted "Best Attorney in Oxford, Mississippi" in the 2013 Grover's Choice Awards
- Former Vice President and President of the Lafayette County Bar Association; Member of the Mississippi Bar Association, etc.
- Appointed by the Mississippi State Bar to the Mississippi Commission on Attorney Ethics and Attorney Violations of the Canon of Ethics and All Mandatory Rules concerning the Practice of Law. Occupied the positions of Vice Chairman and Chairman.
- A member of the Chancellor's Trust since 1981.
- Et cetera.

Listing of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein.

AUBURN

continued from page 8

different places in the lineup, and most recently the two hole, and continues to adjust and produce.

"He's such a gamer. He's a kid that is not scared of the moment," Bianco said. "You don't worry about him. He's a kid that plays so hard, and you need him where he may have a bad swing or a bad at bat, and he comes back in the next one, and certainly that's about as big of an at bat that you can have."

James McArthur, Sean Johnson's successor, was resilient by throwing 4.2 innings of two-hit shutout baseball that kept Ole Miss in it in the middle innings. His resiliency also goes beyond today when you consider the fact that he did not make it out of the third inning in his first two starts.

"That'll get lost in all of this, and really might be the biggest factor in why we won," Bianco said of McArthur's outing. "We're not in a position, if we don't pitch like that for the remaining seven plus innings."

Or maybe it's the fact he's allowed one earned run in his last 23 innings, since those two

starts and coming back from an off season foot injury. He's lowered his era all the way down to 2.57, a far cry from where it sat in February.

"It's time that he got a taste of this. It's a different stage," Bianco said of McArthur's first SEC action. "He certainly looked like he was up to it today."

It was that resiliency that flipped the script on a Sunday game that in the early innings, was following the same plot line of a lot of other series finales this team has had this year.

"We need one of those," Bianco said of the win. "As I told the guys, we deserve this. We played well. We pitched well. We did what we needed to do to stay in the game."

The third win of the weekend also made a difference in the standings. Ole Miss 31-10 (10-8) now sits two games above .500 in SEC play with 12 conference games remaining. It was the resiliency that this team has not had at times this year that keeps all of its hosting goals still in front of them.

"This is one of those games where it didn't look like it was going to go our way," Bianco said. "But we hung in there to the end and were able to put it together."



PHOTO BY: EVAN TURNER

Head Coach Mike Bianco, Henri Lartigue and Brady Bramlett talk on the mound during Friday's game against Auburn. Ole Miss would go on to sweep the series.

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Breana Nicole-Alexis Cook

B.A. IN PSYCHOLOGY

"Food for Thought: A Quantitative Study Reflecting on Food in Romantic Relationships"

Directed by: Carrie Smith

Monday, April 25
at 2:00 pm
SMBHC Room 016

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Pierce Martin Werner

B.A. IN LIBERAL STUDIES

"OUR TOWN & GOWN: An Evaluation of the Relationship Between The City of Oxford and The University of Mississippi"

Directed by: Stephanie Showalter-Otts

Monday, April 25
at 2:00 pm
SMBHC Room 025

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Rebels complete sweep of Auburn in walk-off fashion

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE
thedmsports@gmail.com

Ryan Olenek admittedly had not had his best day at the plate when he stepped into the box with two runners on and Ole Miss trailing 5-2 in the ninth inning.

“My previous at-bats throughout weren’t exactly great,” the freshman outfielder said. But it was his resiliency, coupled with a message Head Coach Mike Bianco that helped make his final at bat in the ninth the most important of the game.

“He said ‘I don’t know what’s gonna happen, but be ready for this pitch and put a good swing on it,’” Olenek said. He did one better, and deposited Ben Braymer’s first pitch fastball into the crowd in left field for a game-tying three run home run to tie the game at five.

“I knew was predominantly a fastball thrower, so I knew he was going to try to overpower me. So first pitch I was ready for it, and put a swing on it,” he said.

He took a hop, skip and a jump while rounding second base before stepping on home plate and into a powder-blue mob of guys that make up the



Ryan Olenek celebrates with teammates after his game-tying three run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning against Auburn on Sunday. Ole Miss would go on to win the game with a walk off single by Henri Lartigue.

most close-knit team the freshman has ever played with.

“It’s unbelievable. It’s pretty great,” he said, smiling. “This is the closest team that I’ve ever been on, so it’s really cool to win like this.”

Olenek’s shot to left field paved the way for the hottest hitter in the Ole Miss lineup to show off some resiliency of his own just four batters later in

what would be the game’s final at bat. Henri Lartigue belted his ninth hit in 13 plate appearances on the weekend into the left-center gap, allowing Tate Blackman to coast home from second base, and gave the Rebels its 10th conference win and 31st of the year.

“He was throwing a lot of what was a split-change pitch. It was hard, but was diving hard

COURTESY: JOSH MCCOY | OLEMISSSPORTS.COM

at the end,” Lartigue said.

He laid off the first one that Gabe Klobosits offered before chasing a second one low for a strike.

“I laid off one, and I got in a fastball count and he threw me another one that I went after,” Lartigue said. “I just told myself you’ve gotta see it up. You can’t get beat down again, and that’s what I tried to do for the rest of

the at bat.”

His patience paid off and he sent the Rebels home with a win in walk-off fashion, 6-5.

“When you sit back and look, what a tremendous year he’s had, and really, we’ve moved him all around the lineup,” Bianco said. “He shows up every day with a smile on his face, and has been a tremendous leader.”

Resiliency seemed to be the theme for Ole Miss on Sunday. They were resilient as a team, being able to finish off a sweep they really needed after falling behind 4-0 in the second inning in what was mostly a frustrating day. Ole Miss stranded nine and was not able to take advantage of five Auburn errors going into the inning, but when a sixth one allowed the game winning run in the form of Tate Blackman to reach, they seized the opportunity.

Olenek was resilient, and it even goes past his previous four unsuccessful at bats today. He’s an infielder by trade that did not see much action to begin the year, but was patient and turn his sparse opportunities into a starting role in the outfield. He’s been placed a lot of

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