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Jim Byard Jr., a cabinet official and director of the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, spoke Tuesday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

It was The Beatles who said, “All you need is love.” Or was it? In the Bible, Jesus said in short terms, “Love me and love others.” Despite the various denominations of Christianity, that one thing has remained consistent. But is that really it? Is love really all you need?

Tony Derusseau loved his father, but he never knew that his son was gay. In the dim lighting of the local Starbucks, the air thick with the pungent smell of coffee that clings to your clothes for days, he speaks of his father with a sad half-smile.

“I think the reason I waited so long to come out was because my dad was still alive. And I loved my dad. But he was the kind of person that the term ‘faggot’ you know, it came out of his mouth a good bit,” Derusseau says.

Derusseau believes that his father would have eventually come to accept him as he is.

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Tensions build as National Conventions draw closer
Dustin Fox
Staff Reporter

The presidential campaign is intensifying as candidates prepare for the Republican National Convention, beginning July 18, and the Democratic Convention, which will commence July 25.

Only three Republican candidates — Donald Trump, Sen. Ted Cruz and Gov. John Kasich — remain since Florida Sen. Marco Rubio suspended his campaign March 15 after a loss in his home state.

Wisconsin held a GOP Town Hall Tuesday in anticipation of the state’s primary election April 5. Many of the questions asked, however, seemed to focus on the recent Twitter feud between Trump and Cruz.

Last week, the two candidates took to Twitter after an ad endorsing Cruz surfaced with a photo of Trump’s wife. The Republican frontunner retaliated by saying he would “spill the beans” on Cruz’s wife; and posted an unfurling photo of her.

Cruz denied being involved with the original ad and said that politicians should respect one another enough to not attack their families. He also claimed a National Enquirer article that said he had been unfaithful to his wife was sourced by one of Trump’s political advisors.

Kasich seems to want to avoid all the drama. During Tuesday’s Town Hall, he said, “I can say all kinds of things to get people stirred up, but leaders don’t do that.”

All three major candidates said Tuesday that they were unsure if they would be able to endorse the Republican candidate, regardless of who it is.

Meanwhile, after Sen. Bernie Sanders won five of the six primaries and caucuses held last week, Hillary Clinton’s campaign is feeling the pressure. However, after Sanders

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Governor’s officials visit campus, speak about state programs
Alissa Campin
Staff Reporter

The political science department Tuesday hosted a special event featuring three cabinet secretaries and a policy advisor from Gov. Robert Bentley’s office.

The Action Institute from Grand Rapids hosted the event entitled, “Opportunity and Merit: Building Alabama’s Future.”

John-Bauer Graham, Dean of Library Services, welcomed guests to the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library. President John B. Helmke, introduced the first guest speaker, Janna Ross — a cabinet official and Secretary of the Department of Early Childhood.

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Christian leaders discuss homosexuality
Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

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called for a debate in New York prior to the state’s April 19 election, Joel Benenson, an aide for Clinton’s campaign, said the debate would not happen unless Sanders changed his tone.

Benenson said Sanders said at the beginning of the election season that he would never run negative advertisements, but has been airing ads aimed against Clinton.

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Sanders’ campaign has seen new momentum after winning five states last week. An incident at a Portland rally kept Sanders in the spotlight after his victory.

A small bird landed on his podium Saturday, interrupting his speech and earning a standing ovation from the crowd. Sanders reacted on stage by saying the bird was a dove in disguise, and called for world peace. The incident led to the trending hashtag #BirdieSanders.

Hillary Clinton took to Wisconsin Tuesday, speaking on gun violence to rally support before the primary election next week. She likened gun control to birdie Sanders.

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Sanders held rallies with crowds of thousands. Clinton hopes her intimate conversations must come together to tackle the issue.

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Campus crime report: 03/16 to 03/29

03/16/2016
Violation of Student Code of Conduct
Ladiga Trails Townhomes

03/16/2016
Automobile Accident
McArthur Street

03/16/2016
Identity Theft
Regions Bank

03/17/2016
Assist Other law enforcement Agency
Salls Hall

03/17/2016
Information Report - Lost Property

03/18/2016
Criminal Mischief
Meehan Hall Parking Lot

03/28/2016
Violation of Student Code of Conduct
Ladiga Hills Apartments

03/29/2016
Unlawful Breaking & Entering a Vehicle
Ramona Wood

I'm close to graduating, and when I went to sign up for the fall, my last semester, I found out that one of the classes I absolutely have to take is only offered in the spring semester. I really don’t want to have to stick around (no offense, JSU) for another semester. Part of me thinks that would be a waste of time, but part of me thinks it may be okay to wait around. I don’t know what I want to do after I graduate, and since I have housing and a steady part-time job, it may not be the worst thing to wait around another semester and try to sort out what I want to do after I graduate. I feel like I’m not prepared for the real world. I’m really okay with either, but there are cons to both sides.

Sincerely, Graduation Procrastination

Dear Graduation Procrastination,

Let’s think this through. If you wanted to graduate on time, the university will work with you. You may not be in a traditional classroom setting for it, but departments want to see you graduate on time just as much as you want to graduate. Now, if you live in university housing, that’s a lot of money you’ll be spending on living. As much as staying may sound like a good option, you also need to realize you are putting your future on hold, and maybe you are uncertain about your future. Try to make it where you can graduate when you planned. If not, then you can spend the next few months deciding what you are doing for your future.

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7-day weather outlook

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High: 76°
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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

Sunny
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SUNDAY

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7-day weather outlook
The David L. Wolters Department of Music hosted the Jacksonville State Latin Ensemble and Steel Band concert Tuesday night in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

Dr. Andy Nevala and Dr. Tony McCutchen direct the Latin Ensemble. In addition, both professors also arranged pieces that the ensemble and band played during the concert.

The nine-person ensemble performed four pieces, including “Mostafon,” which was made famous by Stevie Wonder. “No More Trouble” by Bob Marley, “Sunrise Prince” by Dave Grohl, and a final medley of “Come Together,” written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

Co-director Andy Nevala arranged “No More Trouble” and the band assembled “Come Together.”

Sophomore Grant Walker played the alto saxophone in the Latin ensemble. Walker had enjoyed the band’s trip to New Orleans a few weeks ago.

“It was so much fun,” Walker said.

Two of the pieces were recorded last year, and two of them were from their trip to New Orleans.

After a brief intermission, the JSU Steel band took the stage. They began with a ten-minute piece entitled “Deceiver” written by Winston Scarborough. It featured many key changes, and according to freshman Kevin Gutter, it was the hardest piece to play.

“I didn’t sign up for this at the beginning of the semester. Someone had to drop the class, and it opened up a spot. I came in a month behind everyone else,” he said.

“The Dawn of Justice” is a sequel to Zack Snyder’s Man of Steel. It is considered a sequel to Ben Affleck coming into this role, and the script is sure no mistakes were made. The script is a bit clunky and may be a bit complicated for someone who is not fully into Affleck coming into this role, and the script is sure no mistakes were made. The script is a bit clunky and may be a bit complicated for someone who is not fully into

The steel band walks in their casual attire to begin performing their next piece during their concert in Mason Hall on Tuesday night.

Viewers, critics disagree on Batman vs Superman

Critics did not have any kind words for Batman vs. Superman: The Dawn of Justice. It is received two and a half stars on rating site, Rotten Tomatoes. However, everyday viewers seemed to disagree with that as the DC comic movie is breaking records already.

This has proven to be a popular choice for everyday viewers, with a cool $172 million in domestic sales, a new record for a March and Easter weekend opener.

Ben Affleck stars as the black-suit, tech-equipped Batman, while Henry Cavill is the cap wearing, S-shield Superman. Superman is not the common bald head that Superman fans are accustomed to.

The film pits the two beloved superheroes against each other and is considered a sequel of Zack Snyder’s Man of Steel.

It begins by reminding the viewers of where the two heroes came from. It is followed by the death of Bruce Wayne’s parents, the destruction of Metropolis, and the beginning of Superman. It is a slow-moving movie that tries hard to achieve a climax, which is considered a sequel of Zack Snyder’s Man of Steel. It is a slow-moving movie that tries hard to achieve a climax, which is considered a sequel of Zack Snyder’s Man of Steel.

A lot of the actions in the movie seem to suggest a Justice League sequel in the near future, as several parts of the story line are left open and unanswered.

Some of the other DC comic heroes involved in the movie are Wonder Woman, Aquaman, played by Gal Gadot and Jason Momoa respectively. Gal Gadot is known for her role in ‘The Fast and the Furious’ film series, while Momoa is known famously for his role as Khal Drogo in HBO’s ‘Game of Thrones.’

This has proven to be the kind of film where professional critics and viewers are at loggerheads over whether the film deserves a high rating, or if it should be thrown to the trash. Much of the fan base had strong concerns about Affleck coming into this role, and the opinions are just as scattered as the movie reviews. That being said, ‘Batman vs Superman: The Dawn of Justice’ may be a film that one has to see for themselves in order to judge.
“Going natural,” which means keeping your hair relaxed, is one of the many topics women discuss while sitting in salons getting their hair done. Throughout the salon waiting room, women dis- cuss how perms are burn- ing, and how straighten- ing combs are too close to the scalp. Let’s be honest. Women are very sensitive about their hair, but hair is not just hair anymore; it is a statement. When you turn on the television, search the web, or pick up magazines, you see women who have natural hair.

From teeny-weeny afros to dreadlocks, natural hair caused an enormous culture change. Commercials for natural hair care lines, such as “Dark and Lovely” and “As I Am,” have featured black models who have nat- ural hair, persuading many women to choose natural hair instead of a perm. But along with the accepted hairstyles came an unac- cepted beauty. While celebrities like Jill Scott and Lauryll Hill have experi- enced both types of hair, even though Hill has had natural hair for three years, she did not intend to make the choice. Instead, she wanted to see how long she could hold a perm.

But once her perm and natural hair met, she realized how hard it was to manage them both. Instead, she cut all of her relaxed hair off. “When I was getting my hair relaxed, at that time, I thought it was okay. Usually, it was a way to thought that was the way to go. It was easier to manage, not knowing the burn, it was causing. I was wondering why my hair line appeared to be lighter than the rest of my face. When I went natural, however, the light areas disappeared. My hair was unhealthy when I got the perms. It might have looked healthy, but honestly, it was not,” Hill said. When asked about her nat- ural hair, she excitedly said, “Oh my God, it is freaking awesome. It is thicker, it is healthier, and I can do a lot to it. Overall, I think natural hair is better because you are not exposing your body to all of those harsh chemi- cals.”

Many naturals like Hill of- ten say that the harsh chemi- cals are what they don’t like about having relaxed hair. LaToya Hearn feels differ- ently about her hair. “I will never go natural no matter how much someone pays me to do it. I walk into the workforce with my wom- en natural all the time, but I do not want to go natural. It is too much work. Power is the way to go. It is a statement.”

The liquid is a leave-in conditioner, and it is used after washing your hair. The oils consist of essential oils, and the cream is any butter cream product. It is important to wash natural hair every week and condition it every three days. Before bed, do twists out, braid outs and crochet braids. A relaxer is a cream used to straighten your hair. It makes the hair very easy to straighten because the chemicals in the relaxer relax the natural curls. Relaxers give strict directions of applying the cream one-eighth of an inch from your scalp. Also, it directs users to put a base used especially in making soap, rayon, and paper. “You do not want to get a relaxer on your skin or scalp. It can cause an irrita- tion reaction that can burn the skin. When you burn the skin, you can mess up the top layer and cause discolor- ation. The skin is very sensi- tive, which makes it easy to cause micro-damage which can lead to major damage,” said Dermatologist Stacey Haynes. Haynes said she encoun- ters patients who come in because of perm damages. Most of the time, it is due to a Relaxer Irritant Contact Dermatitis Secondary In- fection. She describes the infec- tion as a big scalp that is yellowish, and you can lose hair in that area. The National Medical As- sociation explains the infec- tion as an “Irritant contact dermatitis complicated by deep-seated staphylococcal infection caused by a hair relaxer.”

Both types of hair can be healthy. Women nationwide are now taking the steps to accept their natural hair, and nothing is changing their minds. Women who are wearing relaxed hair are also holding on to their rights. There are no real winners in the fight, and there is still much to learn. But it is im- portant to remember that pain is not always a gain.

Competing hairstyles are becoming equal among women

Amber Harris Special to The Chanticleer

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Bentley scandal is no laughing matter

An audio recording of Gov. Rob- ert Bentley engaging in a sexually explicit conversation with adminis- trative advisor Rebekah Mason was re- leased March 23. While it was leaked due to perceived discrimination against women, the voice in the recording seems to confirm that Bentley’s divorce was related to his relationship with Mason as he has been rumored to. The story quickly went viral and was lampooned on MSNBC as well as a mouth piece for women’s rights. While his mother attends a church that separated him from his parents, he found solace in the decision to leave home; he felt that he had no one to de- pend on, but he didn’t feel loved at all. He was confused as to what they had done or the reasons for it. They were agnostic, “he says.”

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Bentley doesn’t have in his family to in- form him in the recording, but denies that he was being influenced by others. While the recording is difficult to understand due to either poor sound quality or low conversation, he admits that he was being influenced by others.

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In fact, while former Gov. Don Siegel- man has his own problems, he has to go back about 18 years to the adminis- tration of Republican Gov. Fob James to find a Governor whose record was not blotted out by a scandal involving a woman.
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Gamecocks Side Bar

**Rebekah Hawkins Staff Reporter**

The JSU softball team continued their winning streak by scoring two runs back-to-back wins against SIUE. The Gamecocks started the day with their first win against SIUE 4-2, and defeated Conference 6-3 that evening.

The Gamecocks started the day with the SIUE game starting at 3 p.m. In the second inning. Whitney Gillette hit a double right field that scored two runs. Gillette only allowed two runs with five strikeouts and three walks. During game two, SIUE jumped right back on the lead over the Gamecocks through the first two innings.

However, in the bottom of the second, the Gamecocks hit a walk, which would become a win. Jordan Bullock started things with a triple up the middle. Elastic Winn was hit by the pitch and scored in the bottom of the third inning for the Gamecocks.

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The wins stretched the Gamecocks' winning streak to six and moved the team up to 6-3 overall.

**3/30/16 Gamecocks still perfect in OVC**

*By Rebekah Hawkins*

Softball still perfect in OVC

**Samantha Patterson Staff Writer**

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The Gamecocks move to 17-13 overall; but remain undefeated in conference play with a 3-0 OVC record. The Gamecocks will host Tennessee State in a three-game series in Nashville, Tenn. beginning April 2.

**3/30/16 Gamecocks win third straight; Men lose**

**Jacksonville - The Jacksonville men's tennis team recorded its third consecutive loss over the weekend against Southeast Missouri, 5-2, on Saturday in the JSU Tennis Courts. The Gamecocks fell to 6-2 for the conference and dropped their conference play with a 3-2 loss against Tennessee State.**

**Men’s tennis**

The match was clinched at No. 2 as the duo of Cinthia Marsals and Diana Mirceta edged Isabella Kirkman and Keri McQuaite sailing 4-3 and 6-2 at No. 3. GeneviVE Ulundu needed to win both doubles to bring Michigan 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2. Ulundu moved into a 3-0 overall record for the season as she clinched the doubles.

Cintra picked up her second singles win this season with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Wake Forest.**

After falling in the first set to Anais EmeLine Sette, Cintra turned it around and won 6-3, 7-5.**

In the men’s contest, Team set the doubles point with wins at No. 1 and 2 to get the first point for the Gamecocks. The Golden Triangle needed two wins in their next two matches.

Pedro Wagner split the first two sets with No. 3 JSU’s Younhan. Mena won the first set before Wagner regained his group to extend the match to a third set, but fell 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 to the JSU duo.

Wagner’s win came on an 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Wake Forest.**

The Gamecocks final win third straight; Men lose

**Gamecocks baseball falls to Samford 6-7**

**Timothy Cash Staff Writer**

In a close game, the Gamecocks fell to the Bulldogs of Samford 6-7.

In the first inning, the Gamecocks were grouped to extend the score to one and left on a third and two, which they scored when Wheaton McFarland was walked on a fielding error, allowing Bridgette Akenberger all the bases.

In the second inning, the Gamecocks started their run to 6-3 that evening. Joseph Jorden led off second base with a single, followed by Casey Akenberger at first and later by Hayden White across second base. They were then able to score when Alex Lee retook the lead for Samford after a fielding error, allowing Bobo to score when Wheaton McFarland was walked on a fielding error, allowing Bridgette Akenberger all the bases.

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Giraldo honored as OVC's top golfer

SORRENTO, Fla. – Freshman Valentina Giraldo, a native of Ibagué, Colombia, finished second at the Florida Atlantic Shores Classic in just her fourth tournament as a Gamecock. The performance was set up by a school-record 65 on Sunday that put her in the early lead.

That record-breaking opening round set the JSU golf team to 11th place for low round and for low round vs. par and included eight birdies and just one bogey.

JSU Sportswire

Beach Volleyball gets first win

JACKSONVILLE – It was a day of firsts for the Jacksonville State beach volleyball team as the Gamecocks secured their first single-dual victory in program history during the first-ever home beach court contest at JSU.

The anticipated home debut of JSU women’s volleyball didn’t disappoint as the Gamecocks’ No. 1 duo with Hannah Azcue and Angie Varona’s 80 is tied for 84th. Senior Angie Varona’s 80 is tied for 84th. Azcue is tied for 58th after a 77, while junior Jayte Azcue is tied for 59th. Kukkonen’s Sunday performance was up by a second-round 286 in the first round.

The Kirk/Ludtke pairing has been one of the best and fastest for the Gamecocks all season, and their hard work finally came to fruition on Tuesday afternoon as the two left their marks in the JSU record books.

The action continued with Allyson Zuhlike and Kira Hallo-Ven trell in a tightly contested 21-15 match, while Roms bach and Clingan ended the day with a 21-16 setback.

Across the board it was a strong day for the Gamecock program as they played 66 birdies, and led the Jack

VIDEO

Giraldo made easy work of the RedTail Rides. She made the turn with a 5-under 31 as she raced ahead of a four-way tie between the OVC golfer this season.

The Warhawks finished strong on the decisive third frame on their way to a 15.7 dual-15 win.

The action continued with Allyson Zuhlike and Kira Hallo-Ventrel in the No. 2 spot followed by Mackenzie Rom bach and Ashley Clinkan in the final game.

The Kirk/Ludtke team prior to the JSU record books. A three under par 71 to cap a 218 that tied him for third in the field.

Four birdsies and four pars led the fresh- man Duo to the OVC Female Golfer of the Week.

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