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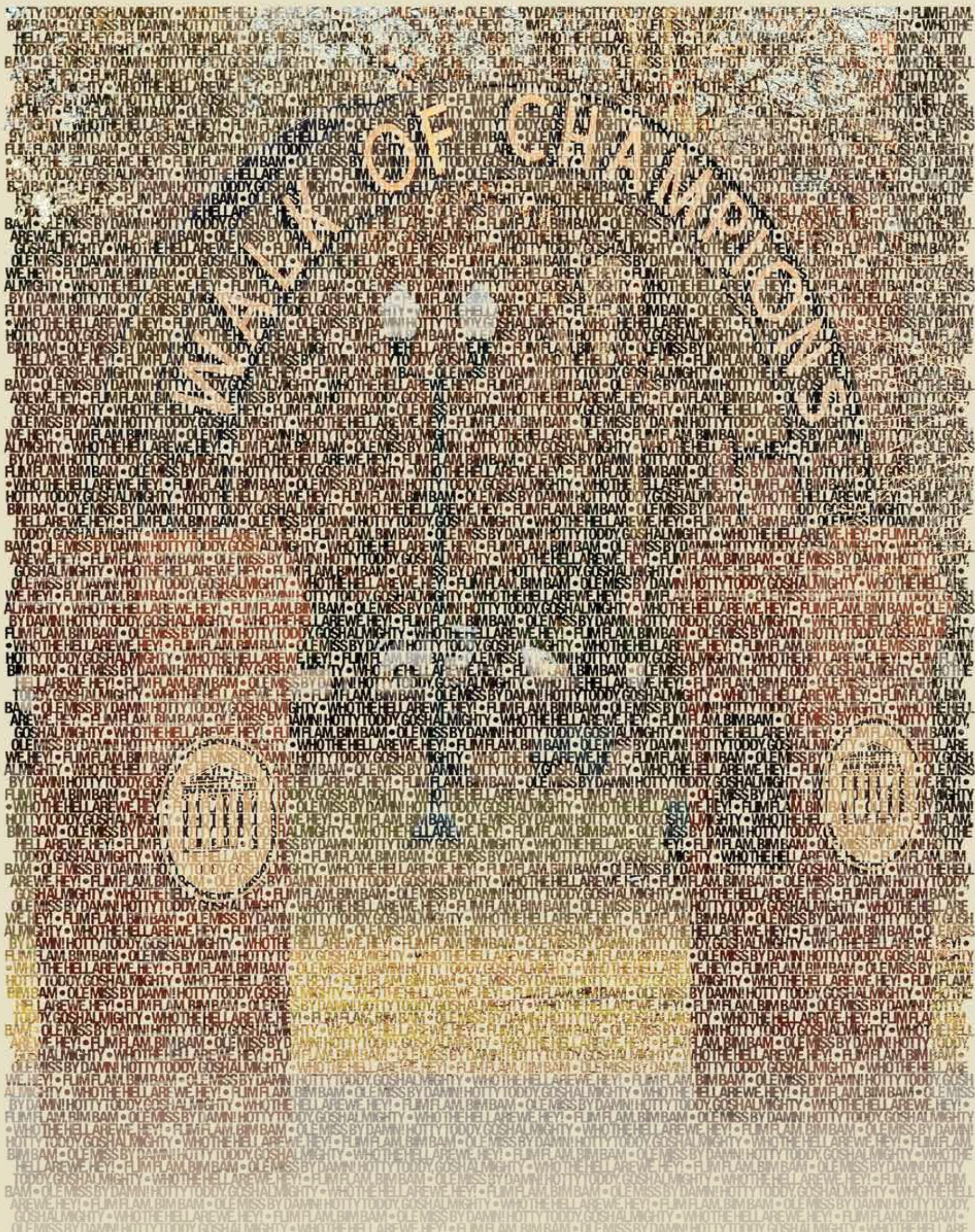
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9:30 p.m. - Movie Night, Lamar Lounge

TUESDAY

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Ballpit with Strangers, Grove Pavilion

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Get involved Fair, Grove Pavilion

12:15 - 1 p.m. - Student Affairs Ice Cream Social, Ole Miss Union

WEDNESDAY

7:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Pancakes on the Plaza, Ole Miss Union

8 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Midtown Farmers Market, Mid Town Shopping Center

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Ballpit with Strangers, Grove Pavilion

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Get involved

Fair, Grove Pavilion

4:30 p.m. - Multicultural Perspective Panel, Ole Miss Union

5 p.m. - Book signing with Ann B. Ross, Square Books

7 - 11 p.m. - Laser Tag, Pavilion

7 - 11 p.m. - Ole Miss Glow Run, Grove Pavilion

THURSDAY

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Ballpit with Strangers, Grove Pavilion

6 p.m. - Ole Miss vs. Boise State Screening, The Lyric

7 p.m. - Ole Miss vs. Boise State Screening in the Grove, Grove Pavilion

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From the Chancellor's desk: Welcome home

Dear Students,

Welcome to the 167th academic year for The University of Mississippi, the state's flagship university. Whether you are a returning student or new to campus, we are delighted to have you here! On behalf of the faculty, staff and alumni, thank you for choosing to be a part of the Ole Miss family.

This university has a proud tradition and great momentum for the future. Our academic reputation continues to grow, enthusiasm is soaring for the upcoming football season and

although official counts won't be complete for a couple of weeks, we are certain you are part of our largest student body ever.

But growth – particularly that as rapid as we have experienced in recent years – brings challenges, including a few inconveniences. Construction fences and equipment in several areas of campus have blocked off old routes and may require us to find new ways to class or work. Parking spaces may be harder to find as we work to expand our infrastructure to accommodate ever-growing numbers of students, employees and visi-

tors. Please allow a little extra time to get from place to place and be patient as we build for the future. I also encourage you to use public transportation as much as possible to help relieve the congestion on our streets.

As you go through this academic year, don't settle for simply attending classes and doing the minimum to get by. Our academic environment and unique community offer many options to transform your life through the collegiate experience, research and travel opportunities, and countless ways to serve others. Get involved in this com-

munity and make a difference in the lives of others. Not only will you make a positive impact, but you'll be richly rewarded with a changed perspective on life.

Your time here will be filled with exceptional moments, from building lifelong friendships to taking a class that sparks an interest and sends your life down a whole new path. Your success matters to us. Please get to know your teachers and the dedicated staff members and administrators across campus. We will do all we can to help you grow and achieve your goals.

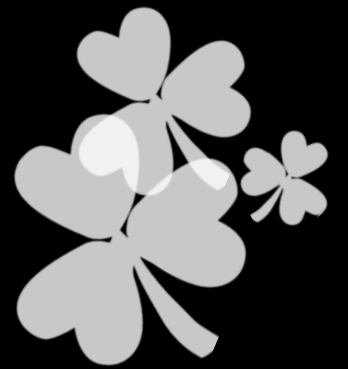
Finally, I urge you to incorpo-

rate the core values of the UM Creed into your daily life and truly embrace the spirit of this university. The Ole Miss spirit is about caring for one another as family; hence, we refer to our campus community as the "Ole Miss family."

Welcome to the family, and best wishes for the coming year!

Daniel W. Jones, M.D.
Chancellor

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A welcome from ASB President Davis Rogers



Ole Miss Rebels,

It is with great pleasure and pride that I am able to welcome everyone to the new academic year. Whether you are a returning student or a freshman, I am sure you are just as excited as I am at what the upcoming semesters have in store here at Ole Miss. We are all so fortunate to attend a place like the University of Mississippi where we can look forward to each fall.

To our incoming students, you will remember what I told you at orientation: your freshman year could not come at a more exciting time. We can all agree that the University of Mississippi is gaining a reputation for being one of the best places to attend college in the entire country. Simply take a look at our academic programs, student body and athletic programs, and you will see that this is true.

The freshman class will also recall the challenges that face our campus as a result of recent events during the past year. The actions of a few individuals on this campus have hurt and offended members of our family - students that

should be welcomed and feel safe as they spend their time at this university. In recognition of this, student and administrative leadership have dedicated themselves to not only making sure that each student here is welcome, but also appreciated as a valuable member of our community.

With this in mind, I have committed my term to making this a reality. Over the next academic year, Associated Student Body leaders including myself will dedicate their time to making sure we provide an outlet for voices and concerns to be heard. Leaders in the executive branch such as Vice President Emerson George and I have made it our duty to be available to any and all students at a moment's notice. If you ever have a problem or an idea, or just want to find a way to get involved on campus, our offices on the third floor of the Student Union will be open as a safe place to sit down and talk with one of us. If we are in class or otherwise unavailable, our contact information can be found on the ASB website.

This fall, the ASB will be teaming up with the Student Activities Association to put on two univer-

sity-wide events aimed at getting students involved, while simultaneously promoting a more inclusive environment for our campus. Together, we will be hosting the second-annual Creed Week, which is a week filled with events to reaffirm the campus' commitment to the University of Mississippi Creed. This event was started last year by President Gregory Alston, and culminated with university leadership and thousands of students signing a copy of our university creed. In addition, we will be hosting the inaugural Rebel Day, which returning students may remember as a key part of my campaign platform. This event will be held in the Grove, and is designed to give students an opportunity to interact with and learn about every student organization that Ole Miss has to offer.

Of course, the challenges we face are more than any student organization or I can solve on our own. More important than student leaders or the events we host are the actions of every individual on this campus. This campus is truly enriched by the involvement of its students, and that is why our goal as an organization is to make sure every student has an opportunity to share what he or she has to offer to this community. Without the involvement of students like yourselves, our work can never be accomplished, and our goals will never be realized. On behalf of the entirety of ASB, I hope your next year on campus is the best that it can possibly be. I look forward to working with each and every one of you to make the University of Mississippi an even greater place.

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Oxford has a culture deeply rooted in the arts. Bands play in various locations throughout any given week and the Square is home to one of the many art galleries in the area. Also steeped into the culture of Oxford is the performing arts: theater.

There are four theater venues and companies in Oxford: the Lyric, Theatre Oxford, Ole Miss Theatre and Ghostlight Repertory Theatre.

Although The Lyric is not exclusive to theater, it does house a beautiful stage where many artists come to perform, hosts social gatherings and shows the ever-important Ole Miss football games.

Theatre Oxford is a community theater company. They often put up shows in the Powerhouse Community Art Center on the corner of Jackson Avenue and South 14th Street. The company has already posted its season online at theatreoxford.com along with audition information for the public. The company's recent show, "Harvey," ran Aug. 20 through Aug. 24. It will be followed by a Ten Minute Play Festival in October and a production of "The Christmas Carol" in December for the holidays.

Ole Miss Theatre is run by the Theatre Department at Ole Miss and headed by department chair Renee Pulliam. All four of this year's shows can be expected to be well-done with the potential to promote audience members to fully engaged participants in the show. This fall semester Ole Miss Theatre is proud to present a show titled "We Are Proud to Present a Presentation About the Herero of Namibia, Formerly Known as West Africa, From the German Sudwestafrika, Between the Years 1884-1915," directed by David Reed. For short, the show will simply be known as "We Are Proud to Present." The musical that will be shown first semester is "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," directed by Amanda Wansa Morgan who some may recognize from last semester's "Marisol."

Usually the company only puts up one musical per year, so anticipation for this year's shows is running high among the students and faculty within the department. More information about show times can be found at theatre.olemiss.edu.

Last but certainly not least is the student-run theater company known as Ghostlight Repertory Theatre. This year the new artistic director, student Rachel Whitehorn, is ex-

cited to present quality shows produced and performed by students for other students to enjoy.

One of the student directors, Zach Duane agreed with Whitehorn.

"It's really a chance for us to show what we can do," Duane said.

He is currently deep in preparation to take on the role of director for the first time with the company. Information about Ghostlight Repertory Theatre can be found on their website at ghostlightrep.org.

As the school year kicks off, be sure to take a break every so often by going out to see a production by one of the theater companies in Oxford. The performing arts are a part of the culture here, and every single one of these companies is happy to celebrate that with their audiences during this upcoming season.



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Oxford Oddities



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Festival goers pack the Square during the Double Decker Arts Festival.

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With the end of summer, it's time to head back into the swing of things in Oxford. Oxford offers an abundance of events that could fit any inclination. Events like the Science Café, Vinyl Night and Thacker Mountain Radio are some of the few kicking off this semester.

The Science Café is a program that promotes conversation about science in a rather familial setting. This August, the topic of choice is how old plant remedies can bring new insight into the modern world of science and health.

"This is our fourth season and we hope this year's talks will be as informative and inspiring as the talks we had in the past seasons," Science Café Director Marco Cavaglià said. "We are very pleased to start the semester with a talk by the director of the National Center for Natural Products Research, Dr. Larry Walker, on 'Plants as Medicines: New Insights on Old Remedies.' Dr. Walker will explain how plant-derived products may be used for new therapeutics."

Cups coffee shop and Oxford's The End Of All Music will present a Vinyl Night event on the second Tuesday of every month. Cups will play their own records as well as any their guests might bring.

"It's a very low key event," said David Swider, co-owner of The End of All Music. "We wanted to mix it up a little instead of spinning records in a loud place like a bar. We also encourage people to bring their own records to play."

Anyone who buys a drink or pastry on Vinyl Night can bring their receipt back the next day for 15 percent off their purchase.

Looking for something outdoorsy and exciting? Geocaching may be the perfect activity for the weekend. Geocaching is a type of treasure hunt led by GPS devices and a special application for your cell phone. Different places all over the world hide hidden geocaches; inside which can be special items or even just a list of who all has found it be-

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fore you. Searchers are encouraged to take something and leave something, creating a fun little game that connects people while getting them out of their dorms and away from television and computer screens. To play, you're tasked with using an online account, a GPS, and coordinates to find a geocache and sign it. This worldwide treasure hunt has 2,465,493 geocaches and six million geocachers. There are over 50 geocaches to be found in Oxford and Lafayette County.

Oxford City Market is open every Tuesday of the month from 3 - 6:30 p.m. on 2650 West Oxford Loop. The Oxford City Market is a local farmers' market with a distinct core mission to expand the reach of lo-



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Disk jockey David Swifter shows Buki Alabi one of the records played at vinyl night at Cups.

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cal farms and local food to more households in our community. To succeed in fulfilling that mission, they require many volunteers too — both to help them run an inviting and well-organized marketplace on Tuesdays and to develop well-placed outreach and partnerships.

“We have a long list of things we'd like to achieve, but also celebrate the milestones we've achieved in two short years — none of which would be possible without the help of many Ole Miss and Delta State students who have generously given of their time,” Oxford City Market Director Katie Morrison said. So if you're looking for volunteer hours, here's a local event with a good cause in mind. Or, if you're just looking for good vegetables, Oxford City Market is for you, too.

Music in the Hall aspires to be a “mix of ‘Austin City Limits’ meets ‘Tiny Desk Concerts’ meets ‘Daytrotter’ meets ‘La Blogothèque’ meets ‘Thacker Mountain Radio.’” They are a live music video series, with examples of this art form appearing on their website.

Another indoor event is La-

mar Lounge Movie Night, a cinema night with drink and popcorn specials, all beginning at 9:30 p.m. at 1309 North Lamar. Lamar Lounge Movie Night's August schedule will feature “Old School” on the 27.

One of the biggest events Oxford hosts each year is the Double Decker Arts Festival. Each year hundreds of artists flock to Oxford to set up booths in the Square for a full day of food, music, and fun. Vendors set up their own booths full of fresh and exciting foods. A recent change in requirements asked all food vendors to include some form of locally grown food in their menus, creating a diverse array of options. A stage is constructed and local and national bands come to play for the crowds as they mingle between the booths. Among activities are Best-Dressed-Pet-Contests, a 10k Double Decker Run and a double decker bus roving about giving tours and a high rise view of the festival.

Another Oxford local event that should be familiar to everyone is Thacker Mountain. It's Oxford's love ballad to all kinds of art. Thacker Mountain Radio Show's goal is to create conversation in an atmosphere that engages and revives. Last year, show producer Kathryn McGaw's said, “When our guest stars and audience connect, when everything hangs together. People leave changed in some way and that's a beautiful thing to see happen.”

Thacker Mountain's next live show will be on Thursday, Sept. 4. at 6 p.m. at Nutt Auditorium. Karen Abbott, author of “Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy: Four Women Undercover in the Civil War,” will be featured, as will classical pianist Bruce Levingston and musician Silas Reed 'N Da Books. A full list of Thacker Mountain performances can be found on their website.

Oxford has something for everyone, so take the time to get to know the town. There is something odd and interesting around every corner.

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The amount of art that is in Oxford should not go unnoticed. There are five thriving galleries in Oxford or just a short drive away in Taylorsville. These are the spots that all citizens, visitors and all others should come and visit while they are in Oxford:

UM Art Museum is a part of Ole Miss campus. With exciting exhibits showing daily, this museum is definitely one to see. Located between the university and the Square, the UM Art Museum is the perfect place to stop when walking from the Square to campus.

The newest exhibit is titled "Bloomingdale's Fashion Show." It showcases one-of-a-kind football helmets that were designed by famous fashion designers for an auction to benefit the NFL Foundation.

"There were three helmets that we made a bid on and won," said Rebecca Phillips, the membership, events and communications coordinator of the UM Art Museum.

The UM Art Museum has many collections that attract attention. This includes Southern Folk Art and Greek and Roman antiquities. These collections and the special exhibits that the museum host much of the Southern history that Oxford itself exemplified.

"We get a very good amount of student interaction from the school and from visitors and locals and with activities such as art and poetry classes, among other things, we believe that interaction can only get better," Phillips said.

Southside Art Gallery is located on the Square beside Old Venice Pizza. This art gallery gives Oxford its own gallery that brings a sense of a great presence to the town. This gal-

lery features work by regional, national and international artists. The gallery also hosts a lecture series and receptions. The Southside Gallery has been in Oxford for 21 years and has hosted many popular exhibits.

Their most recent exhibit was "Fresh Paint: Painting the Mississippi Landscape." It began in May and ended in June and is a collection of plain air landscape paintings painted by Ole Miss students picked by local artist and professor, Phillip Jackson. This collection also included pieces by David Campbell, artist in residence at Ole Miss.

The Southside Gallery has firmly cemented its niche in the Oxford neighborhood and is loved and enjoyed by students, locals and visitors.

Yoknapatawpha Arts Council "provides 320 days of art for the Oxford and Lafayette counties," Stacy Stanford, the Outreach and Education Coordinator said. The Yoknapatawpha Arts Council provides art classes, dances classes and summer fest.

"We are essentially the mothership to approximately 20 organizations in the area," Stanford said.

This arts council is dedicated to making sure that providing the Oxford and surrounding county its fair dose of art and

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show its wonder. They are now ending their Summer Fest of 82 events in 32 hours of artistic entertainment and are gearing up for their traditional Art Crawl, which is a free tour on the double decker buses of the art spaces around town.

"We are always looking for more volunteers and citizens and students are more than welcome to volunteer. Our volunteers always have fun," Stanford said.

Taylor Arts Gallery is a family-owned gallery in Taylor. In the disguise of a house, this gallery is home to some popular hand carved furniture and handmade jewelry made by Marc Deloach and Christine Schultz. This gallery is special because both Mississippi residents have personal connections with their customers.

"We've been around for a long time and Taylor's an attractive place for artists," Deloach said.

They work and sell their unique pieces on their property on which they also live. This seemingly provides their



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customers with a "stronger inclination to buy."

Unlike the traditional gallery, Taylor Arts Gallery does not have collections that are typical of the average art gallery. They make pieces that they want and put them on display. Customers have the option to buy them or just to look. This gallery also makes custom pieces by request for their customers.

"There is always something new," Deloach said.

Gallery 130 in Meek Hall is a great gallery filled with Ole Miss student work. This gallery is on campus and easily accessible for students and visitors. With works such as sculptures, paintings and ceramics, this gallery is a must-see.

This gallery is a great way for visitors and other stu-

dents to interact with talented students and teachers alike. Every exhibit at this gallery showcases another artistic facet of the Ole Miss campus and community.

"I've visited this gallery, and it is really impressive," Ole Miss student Maricia Echols said. "I highly suggest that more students come and see it because it can be just as impressive as the Grove. At least,

I think so."

Oxford Treehouse Gallery is a unique space that can be considered an absolute delight. What once started out as a blacksmith shop soon became a treehouse and a space filled with artistic work.

This gallery belongs to Walter and Vivian Neil and was formerly known as the Neil Studios. The artistic couple actually used to live within the studio while their house was under construction. However, it recently became the Oxford Treehouse Gallery on April 18.

This revamped gallery is another must-see because not only does it have art but it is also literally a treehouse. Walter and Vivian Neil host parties, receptions, workshops and meetings for parties of up to 75 people at this unique art venue.

Oxford is known for its parties, Groving and tailgating, but that's not all there is. Go and explore the real Oxford, outside of shady trees and game-time tents. It's a beautiful, multifaceted place.



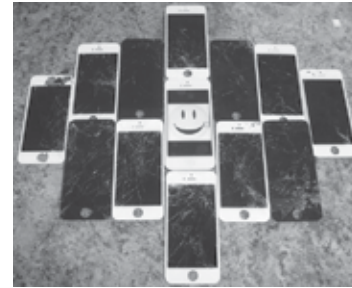
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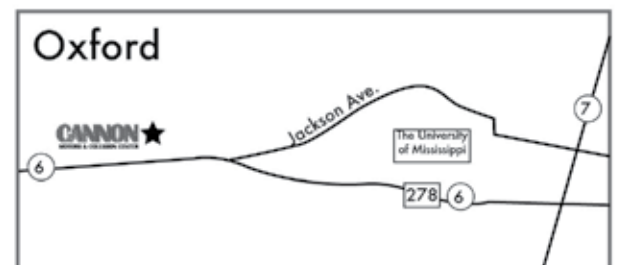
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AJAX DINER

Ajax Diner may be known for its southern-style plate lunches and homemade Bloody Marys, but on many weekend nights live bands can be found performing near the front of the restaurant and bar. One of the hottest spots on the Oxford Square, Ajax transforms from a down-home eatery to a juke joint from day to night.

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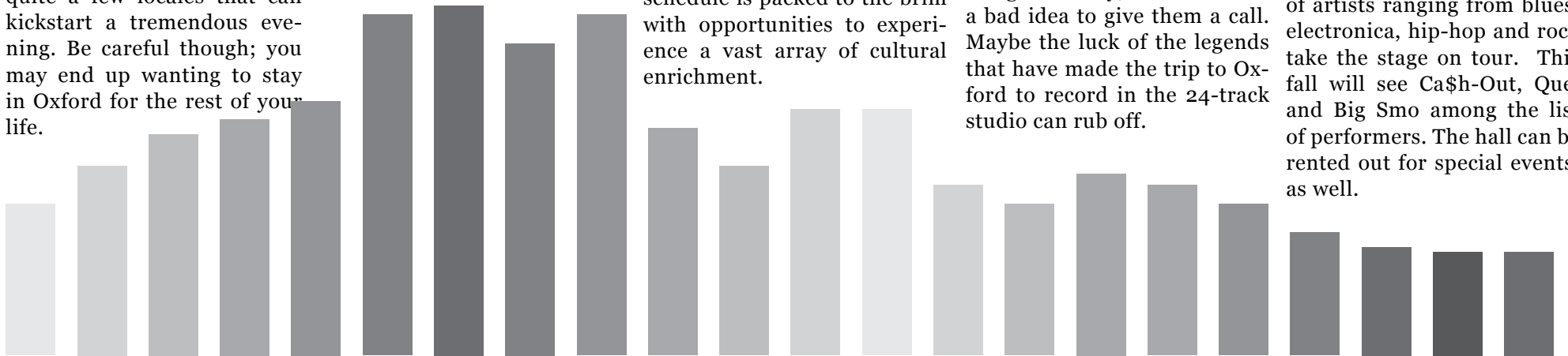
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Owned by Dennis Herring, Sweet Tea Recording Studio is steeped in the history of modern music. The likes of Buddy Guy, Counting Crows and Elvis Costello have laid down popular tracks within the walls. If you have aspirations to make it big some day, it wouldn't be a bad idea to give them a call. Maybe the luck of the legends that have made the trip to Oxford to record in the 24-track studio can rub off.

THE LYRIC

The Lyric is known for housing some of the most dynamic musical performances and parties each year in Oxford. That's not bad for a building that was erected in the late nineteenth century as a stable for the Faulkner family. With a large dance floor, three bars and a balcony area, The Lyric can serve as a unique destination for a fun time. A mix of artists ranging from blues, electronica, hip-hop and rock take the stage on tour. This fall will see Ca\$h-Out, Que, and Big Smo among the list of performers. The hall can be rented out for special events, as well.



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The Ole Miss Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi wishes our returning scholars and future initiates great success this academic year!

PROUD LARRY'S

In 2013, Proud Larry's was included in the top ten of Complex Magazine's 25 Best College Campus Bars. Although Larry's website boasts the tagline "Come for the food. Stay for the music," the list of world-renowned acts who have stopped by the venue to play on tour is enormous. Acts like Modest Mouse and Drive-By Truckers have played sets at Proud Larry's, along with local groups on the rise, such as Holy Ghost Electric Show and Bass Drum of Death. The bar's atmosphere facilitates an up-close-and personal, intimate exchange between performers and audience members. Upcoming shows this fall include appearances from Young Buffalo and early-2000s pop sensation, Aaron Carter.

THE CORNER

The Corner Bar is one of the best places for the 18+ crowd to get a taste of Oxford nightlife. The massive expansion to the facility includes an outdoor patio where fresh air merges with the fantastic indoor vibe. Local artists perform right on the floor of the bar, allowing partiers to feel like a part of the action.

FUNKY'S

One of the better-kept secrets in town is Funky's amazing pizza to compliment their popular daiquiri blends. Located along the far end of the Square's infamous "alley," it is easy to find by the loud party jams that blare from its open doors.

IRIE

Irie is a seafood staple on the Square, perfect for a romantic evening, due to its subtle ambience. Although it is noted for its touch of class, Irie comes alive when bands play inside during the weekends. It is a common sight to walk past and see a ton of couples dancing the night away. Come on inside and join the fanfare.

ROUND TABLE

The Round Table is known for its fair share of thrills. The menu has a wide assortment of options, such as the popular Rebel Dip. Every weekend is a party at Round Table, where music and drinks flow all night from their patio area.

LAMAR LOUNGE

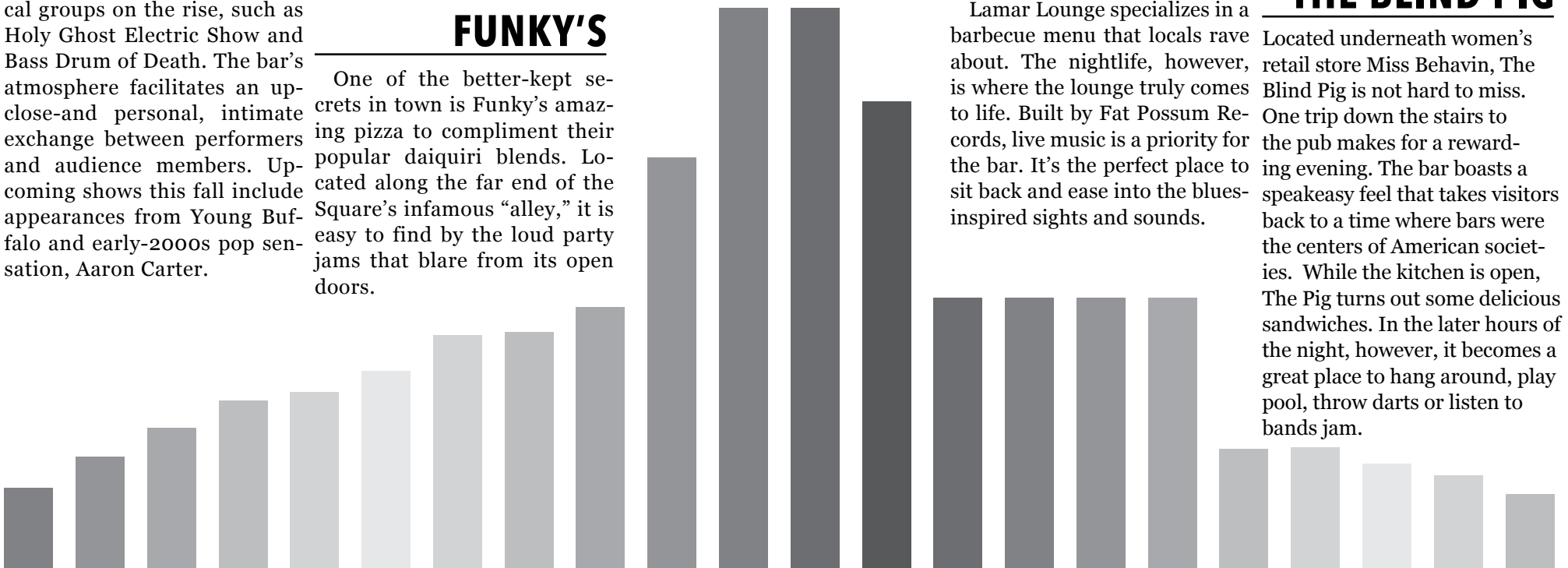
Lamar Lounge specializes in a barbecue menu that locals rave about. The nightlife, however, is where the lounge truly comes to life. Built by Fat Possum Records, live music is a priority for the bar. It's the perfect place to sit back and ease into the blues-inspired sights and sounds.

FRANK AND MARLEE'S

Frank and Marlee's wing specials and signature burger, Cowboy Killa, are known to bring out large crowds. Frank and Marlee's is one of the best places in town to watch the game with a table full of buds, while listening to live local tunes.

THE BLIND PIG

Located underneath women's retail store Miss Behavin, The Blind Pig is not hard to miss. One trip down the stairs to the pub makes for a rewarding evening. The bar boasts a speakeasy feel that takes visitors back to a time where bars were the centers of American societies. While the kitchen is open, The Pig turns out some delicious sandwiches. In the later hours of the night, however, it becomes a great place to hang around, play pool, throw darts or listen to bands jam.



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Grove ESSENTIALS

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The Grove: arguably the biggest and most legendary tradition of The University of Mississippi itself, a living entity all its own. The Grove goes through a colossal transformation between Friday night and Saturday's game, tents and walkways springing where there was once only grass. It's something to behold. Coming from Dallas, Texas, and having never attended a college football

game in my life, I woke up a bit nervous on my first Grove day. I had been told over and over again about Groving since my first visit to the university, and was a little worried it would not quite live up to the expectations. But, just as one must take precautions and be prepared before diving into the deep blue ocean to explore the beauty of the coral reefs, one must also be as fully prepared to enter the Grove in order to experience the wonder of approximately 10 acres of

tailgating. After all, what would be the point of exploring the Great Barrier Reef if you didn't even have a scuba mask? Rule One: Do not wear high heels. I am speaking from personal experience here. Wearing high heels is not only a terrible mistake, but sentences your entire body to a world of pain. Besides being killer on your delicate little feet, you will also find yourself sinking slowly into the Grove itself. I am almost positive I saw a woman actually swallowed up by the

Grove last year during the Texas A&M game, when the Grove became mostly mud following some heavy rain. Besides that, walking in the actual football stadium will be more like practice for strolling along the shores of the Lake of Fire. Cowboy boots (or cowgirl boots) are always a cute alternative, as are regular boots, or flats. I would not recommend sandals either, unless you would like to ruin them forever. If you really must wear a heel, wedges will be your best option. Just please, leave

your platforms at home. Rule Two: Water. Drink it. It does not matter what else you put in your body, what other sort of liquids you wish to consume, whatever. Just keep a couple bottles of good ole H2O handy, especially when it's hot. It's hard to have a good time on gameday when you are sweaty and dehydrated. Rule Three: Have a plan and don't be shy. As much fun as it is to wander around in the seemingly endless maze of tents and tailgates in the Grove, it's even more fun to have a little chair to rest your feet after you're done doing all that wandering. Now, that's not to say you must already have a tent all ready and set up special awaiting you at every game, but it is good to have an idea of what tents are where. Chances are there could be a tent set up from your own home town that would be happy to welcome and share their platter of chicken minis with you. The Grove is all about the Ole Miss community coming together to cheer on our team and share what we have with each other. Don't be afraid to introduce yourself, meet some new people, and let yourself experience that famous Southern Hospitality. It's a lot

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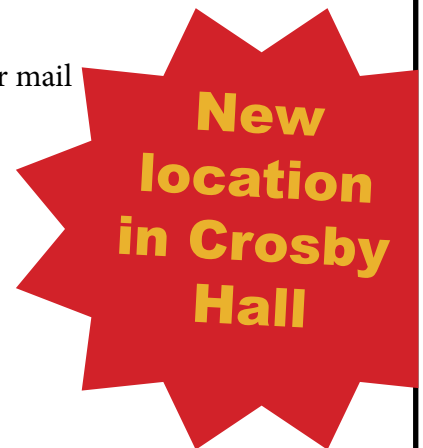




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People wander the Grove before a football game between Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

more graceful than stuffing your face with a handful of cheese cubes you stole off a platter at some tent you happened to pass by.

Rule Four: This rule is for those fortunate and generous souls who have tents. Food, cold drinks (or hot ones, in case there is another Polar Vortex in store) and plenty of chairs are all essential to a happy Grove tent. Luxuries like the giant plasma screen TVs, fancy Persian rugs or even lemonade fountains are always appreciated, too. And no proper gentleman of Ole Miss would be caught dead on a gameday without a cooler of nice, icy cold beverages nearby, with plenty of red and blue plastic cups to share. As I mentioned before, there is nothing good about a thirsty Rebel.

Rule Five: Your phone. Keep it on you, and keep it

charged. Grove service is notorious for being kind of awful, but that is no excuse for letting your battery die. It's easy to get lost or separated in the Grove, and having your phone on you will save you the time of awkwardly staring into the face of every person you walk past as you try and search for a lost friend. Besides, what if you need to take a picture of the Walk of Champions?

Rule Six: Be there for the Rebs. The Grove is pure bliss. It is SEC football incarnate, the living breathing body of Ole Miss. Generations of Rebels come together Saturday after Saturday, season after season, year after year to show their pride for their favorite football team, and to celebrate what it means to be a Rebel, together. So share what you've got with your fellow Rebels. Laugh

with them, cheer with them, toast with them, and when someone yells "ARE YOU READY?" yell right back at them all together.

It's football season, folks. The Grove waiting for you, nestled patiently in front of the Student Union. It's survived hundreds of football games over the years, through rain and shine, and knows exactly how to handle what's in store. For first timers, your first game day will be one you never forget. And for those veterans of The Grove, you know there is nothing else like it on this green Earth. The Grove is ready to see some action. Ladies and gentlemen of The University of Mississippi, I just have one question for you: Are you ready?

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Do's and Don'ts of Ole Miss Fashion

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At Ole Miss, style does not go unnoticed. Whether a student is casually walking to class or stopping for a bite to eat in the union, their attire is sure to be observed by some another student. So here are some fashion dos and don'ts to help students take their wardrobe to the next level.

Fashion Do's

- **DO** make a statement with at least one item of clothing.
- **DO** wear clothes that fit well. They not only look bet-

ter, but will make the wearer feel better, too. Oversized clothes will only make a person look heavier, and too tight clothes will not do too much flattering to their figure either.

- **DO** have your own style. Different is okay. Not being afraid to try new things is very important, and will help you stand out – in a good way, of course. Having the same style does get old.

- **DO** wear clothes that compliment the skin tone and bring a glow to your skin.

- **DO** accessorize. Accessories can either make or break

an outfit. Try adding a hat or a scarf to an outfit to complete the look.

- **DO** wear a variety of colors. Wearing the same color schemes all the time does not exactly make for a memorable wardrobe.

- **DO** iron clothes. Wrinkly clothes are not attractive and make you look sloppy.

- **DO** layer. Although it is hot outside, layering can take an outfit to another level, and can make any "old" outfit look brand new.

- **DO** shop smart. If an item is out of your budget, do not

buy it. There are plenty of affordable, trendy items out there that definitely will not break the bank.

- **DO** keep an umbrella handy. With distant, limited parking and lots of rainy days, you're going to need it!

- **DO** match your accessories, but not too much!

These tips are sure to help anyone having trouble sprucing up their wardrobe. These rules aren't universal, the best thing to remember is to be yourself and let your style represent who you are.

Fashion Don'ts

- **DON'T** wear Uggs in the summertime, especially with shorts. These two items definitely clash and make the wearer of the clothing look as if they are having a hard time deciding between winter and summer.

- **DON'T** wear oversized shirts and Nike shorts ALL the time. Sure, they are comfy, but dressing up every now and then is nice, and it proves that there was actually some effort put into the outfit.

- **DON'T** wear socks with sandals. It is probably super comfy, but the look is just plain tacky.

- **DON'T** wear too many bold items at once. Choose one item to center the look around. Do not be too distracting with the attire.

- **DON'T** wear long-sleeved shirts with shorts and sandals. This kind of ties into what was previously said about the Uggs. Do not be summer and winter at the same time. Pick one and stick with it.

- **DON'T** wear Crocs. They are so hideous, and honestly they should have gone out of style a long time ago.

- **DON'T** wear or not wear something just because it's in style. Trying not to be mainstream is still letting society dictate your wardrobe.

- **DON'T** break the bank thinking that more expensive items equal better quality. This is not always true. Expensive articles of clothing can wear and tear easily, too

- **DON'T** expose too much skin. Showing a little skin is okay, but do not go overboard.

- **DON'T** sag. It is tasteless, and nobody wants to see another person's behind.

- **DON'T** wear sunglasses at night. This is definitely not cool.

- **DON't** drink and wear heels. Broken ankles are no fun.

- **DON't** wear other schools colors during game days. Show School Spirit!

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If you were a Disney princess, who would you be?
Merida, because I'm bold, and if I had the chance to change my fate, I definitely would.



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If you were a stalker, would you be really good at it?
Haha, duh. I have had to do it all summer! #RushChairProbs ;)



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If you were caught in a zombie apocalypse, what would you do?
Hide out in the nearest Krispy Kreme. #doughnutsforever



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What TV show describes your life?
Entourage. I roll deep with my clique and live life like a celebrity.



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Nutty, chunky, or smooth?

In the great debate between nutty, chunky and smooth peanut butter, I'm team smooth (specifically in Reese's form).



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Do you want to build a snowman?
No. Just no. (Editor's Note: Okay, bye.)



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If you were a dessert, what would you be?
I would be Funfetti cake with vanilla icing, because I seem sweet and straightforward but then you get to know me.



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If you were in The Hunger Games, how would you survive?
Play dead and hope the odds will be in my favor. No one's going to kill someone that's already dead.



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If you could travel in time to which time period would you go?

All of them? As many as possible as long as I still possess this ability to time travel.



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You're a new addition to the crayon box, what color would you be and why?

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What's your best pick up line?
"I do if your anaconda don't."



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Do you believe in Big-Foot?

I do not believe in Big Foot — I think it's ridiculous.



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What do you think of garden gnomes?
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