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# This week in Oxford

## MONDAY

- 7 p.m.** – Cards Against Humanity night – The Growler
- 8:30 p.m.** – Trivia Night – The Blind Pig
- 9:30 p.m.** – Movie Night – Lamar Lounge
- 9:30 p.m.** – DJ Night – Rooster’s

## TUESDAY

- 3- 6 p.m.** – Oxford City Market – West Oxford Loop
- 6- 8 p.m.** – Oxford Art Crawl – Powerhouse
- 6 p.m.** – “A Walk in the Woods” screening – Malco Oxford Commons
- 9 p.m.** – Laff Co. comedy troupe – Proud Larry’s
- 9:30 p.m.** – Open Mic Night – Rooster’s

## SATURDAY

- 7:30 p.m.** – “The Odd Couple” (the Female Version) – Powerhouse

## WEDNESDAY

- 5 p.m.** – Cynthia Joyce signs “Please Forward” – Square Books
- 6:30 p.m.** – “The Odd Couple” (the Female Version) – Powerhouse

## THURSDAY

- 5 p.m.** – Andrew Malan Milward signs “I was a Revolutionary” – Off Square Books
- 6 p.m.** – The Harlem Legends vs Lafayette Country All – Stars – Lafayette High School
- 7:30 p.m.** – “The Odd Couple” (Female Version) – Powerhouse

## FRIDAY

- 7-11 a.m.** – Midtown Farmer’s Market - Midtown Shopping Center
- 5 p.m.** – Jenny Milchman signs “As Night Falls” - Square Books
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## From the office of the chancellor: Welcome back

*Dear students,*

Welcome to the 168th academic year for the University of Mississippi.

Whether you are a returning student, transfer, new freshman or even a new graduate student, 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 institution has a proud tradition as Mississippi's flagship university, and we have lots of momentum as we prepare for a new academic year.

Our academic reputation continues to grow, everybody is excited about the upcoming football season and, although

official counts won't be complete for another couple of weeks, we expect enrollment to set new records this fall.

But growth – particularly that as rapid as we have experienced in recent years – brings challenges, including a few inconveniences.

You have no doubt seen the construction fences and equipment ringing part of the Student Union and other areas of campus.

In the short term, this construction creates lots of dust, noise and inconvenience, but the result will be a more functional, pleasant campus environment.

New residence halls, park-

ing lots and other facilities are on the way to help us make your campus experience better, and I encourage everybody to be patient and allow a little extra time to get from place to place.

I also encourage you to use the OUT system and our Park-N-Ride lots as much as possible to help relieve congestion.

As you go through this academic year, take time to meet new friends, get involved in the community and savor the entire college experience.

Check out some cultural events and enjoy quiet time in the library. Don't settle for simply attending classes and doing the minimum to get by.

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many options to transform your life through the collegiate experience, research and travel opportunities, and countless ways to serve others.

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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.

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!

*Hotty toddy,  
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Acting Chancellor*

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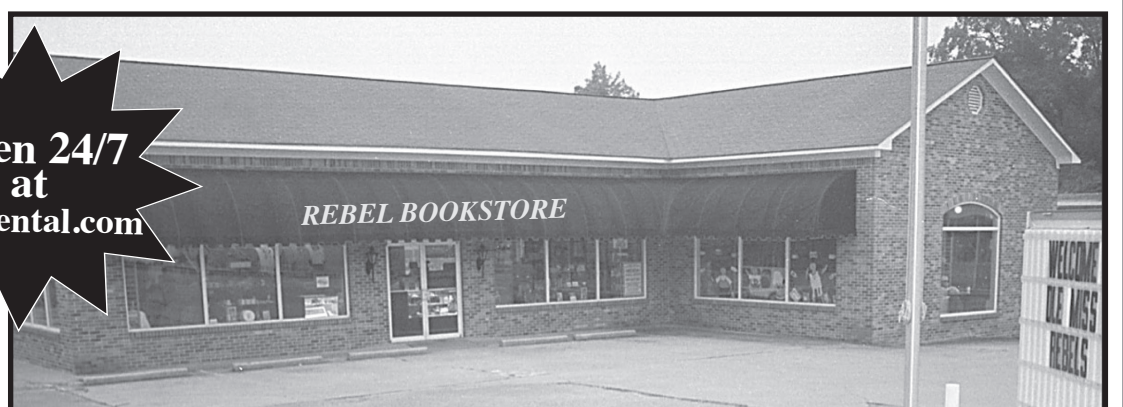


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# A welcome from the Associated Student Body president

If I were to ask you, “What does the acronym ASB stand for?” and then were to follow it with “What does it do, and what has it done for you?” I bet many couldn’t respond, nor do I think many would care. If you’re in either of these categories, I’ll help you out — ASB is the “Associated Student Body,” your student government here at Ole Miss. Its members are, in an ideal world, fellow students who are elected to understand and solve problems that you and others on this campus are facing every day, but it has lost sight of that.

In the remaining eight months of this administration, we’re changing the fading perception of ASB by taking a pragmatic approach in the content we provide and focusing on continuing the best traditions this university has to offer while creating new ones. We’re go-



ing to team up with organizations and departments across campus and in the community to create events open to all students and discuss the

hard-hitting issues with our campus, local, state and national officials.

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rental services for students, a more accessible ASB website, newly-developed student org phone apps, Faux-Chella, alcohol amnesty, online text-

book exchanges, town halls, chant cards at football games, student scholarships, Project Gratitude, and a Waffle House in Oxford are a few hints of the many things that my cabinet hopes to unveil throughout the next two semesters to make sure that students know their government has them in mind. The name of the game is giving back to this campus and unifying groups from all backgrounds to make this an unforgettable year.

If you ever have any questions, please stop by our office in Union 408 and stay updated on what we’re doing through our social media. Freshmen, welcome to one of the best places on Earth. Upperclassmen, welcome back.

*Hotty toddy,*

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Oxford holds many famous businesses: The picturesque Square, the Grove and the legacies of some of the South's best writers. What holds these facets of Oxford together is food. Tourists may not visit for the dining only, but it is certainly one memorable part of any Oxonian exploration. When you're here all school year, however, the possibilities are endless. The beauty of Oxford lies in the options. Here, we have the choice between renowned eateries, diners and even food trucks.

**Ajax**

Always walk into Ajax hungry, because you will most likely always leave full. The restaurant is conveniently located on the Square and offers a variety of Southern fare, such as pot roast, Country fried steak, and fried catfish. Their strength lies, however, in their vast array of expertly cooked vegetables and sides, which you can mix-and-match to create the plate of your dreams. An added bonus: they often host live music.

**Big Bad Breakfast**

The brainchild of chef John Currence, this restaurant will satisfy any appetite. They boast Food-Network-applauded, bigger-than-your-face pancakes and possibly the world's fluffiest omelets. Be sure to try a bowl of Grit Girl grits with your meal. The local milling operation is run by Georgeanne Ross and is a supplier to several other restaurants around town. The BBB version will satisfy any craving for buttery, creamy grits.

**Bottletree Bakery**

Bottletree is the Square's token bakery and brunch café. The display of freshly baked brioches, bagels and assorted treats is enough to persuade a visitor to stay. The walls are filled with interesting art that seems to reflect the visually pleasing rows of bakery items. The baked goods are both hearty and delicious. From bagels to soup and sandwiches, this go-to has you covered. The bakery's "Bowl of Soul" is a must-try for any coffee connoisseur or pun-lover. Be sure to arrive at the off hours to snag a table before (or after) the regular brunch crowd.

**Living Foods**

Living Foods brings together fresh, tasty and healthy foods in crafting their menu. Their op-

tions satisfy those who choose to eat organic or follow dietary rules. They offer paleo and vegan options made of local ingredients. If you're searching for a healthy, yet filling meal, head here to satisfy the craving.

**Lusa Pastry Café**

Lusa, whose name already implies something out-of-this-world, actually seems to transport those who walk through the door. Maybe it's the seemingly never-ending case of pastries, breads and biscotti, or their unique-yet-classic breakfast menu. Either way, Lusa aims to please. Head here for a breakfast of coffee and a pastry, and possibly another pastry for later, because they are just that good.

**Oxford Canteen**

For those who can't seem to make it to the farmer's market every week, but still want to reap the benefits of eating local, this restaurant is for you. Oxford Canteen is conveniently located in the alleyway between The Lyric Oxford and South Depot. The menu changes daily to feature the freshest food available. There are also surprises in store—like rainbow colored cake, which was featured for most of June.

**Rice and Spice Thai Kitchen**

"What spice level are you?" someone might ask as you sit at one of the tables at Rice and Spice. This fiery café fuses Thai flavors to create some seriously

spicy selections. Each dish will be offered at a range of spiciness from the mild 0 to the not-for-the-faint-of-heart level 5. Recommended dishes: Drunken Master (Pad Kee Mow), Pad Thai and fried ice cream. The Tom Yum soup will temper a cold like nothing else. Try it at Spice level 3 to really feel the burn.

**Taco Shop, Mundo Latino**

Taco Shop is located off University Avenue and might be home to some of the spiciest salsa in Oxford. After a bowl of their red salsa or salsa verde paired with their freshly made tortilla chips, try a few of their traditional Mexican tacos or an expertly rolled burrito. Their red salsa is made with Chile de árbol, so it's always packing the heat.

**Taylor Grocery**

If your love lies in catfish, the token bottom-feeder of every Mississippian's heart, then check out Taylor Grocery. This joint is a 20-minute cruise down a country road which leads to the small and quaint Taylor, Mississippi. There is often live blues music to accompany their home-y, general store atmosphere, broken in over the years by past customers' signatures and messages that cover the walls. Also, they serve fantastic cheese fries. They have a brown-bag bottle policy, so if it's a little fun you're looking for, this might be the place to start.

**Volta Taverna**  
Oxford would not be complete without a gyro joint, and Volta Taverna is here to fill that void. Head here to satisfy a pita bread and hummus craving. If you're not feeling hummus, try the Hotty Toddy balls, which are like eating a loaded baked potato rolled into a ball and then fried. Plus, they offer killer margarita deals.

**Yoknapatacho**

Oxford's first-ever food

truck is already making waves around town. The food truck can be found around Oxford and outside of businesses like The End of All Music. Obviously their specialty is tacos, but they are also offering a cool way to beat the heat until winter. The "Oxsicle", made from locally sourced ingredients, will be available in a range of flavors. The one I'm most excited for is The Bottletree Espresso Oxsicle.

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## Bar food:

The Blind Pig  
Chevron Food Mart  
Frank and Marlee's  
The Secret Grilled Cheese  
Funky's  
Karma Bar & Grill  
Locals Restaurant and Bar  
Rafters Bar and Grill  
Rooster's Blues House  
Round Table  
The Corner Bar  
The Growler  
The Library Sports Bar

## Mexican-influenced:

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# The Music Scene

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Any newcomer or visitor to Oxford can tell there is a whole lot going on in this town. From the famous Square to Rowan Oak to the Grove on the gorgeous campus of Ole Miss, Oxford is a pretty happening place. Whether in town for just a weekend or for four years of college, there are quite a few locales that can kickstart a tremendous evening. Be careful though; you may end up wanting to stay in Oxford for the rest of your life.

## 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.

## THE GERTRUDE C. FORD CENTER

The Gertrude C. Ford Center is The University of Mississippi's most prestigious arts center. Situated right on campus, the performing arts center opens its doors for more than 150 events each year. From musical guests, lectures, campus events, to plays and Broadway performances, the Ford Center schedule is packed to the brim with opportunities to experience a vast array of cultural enrichment.

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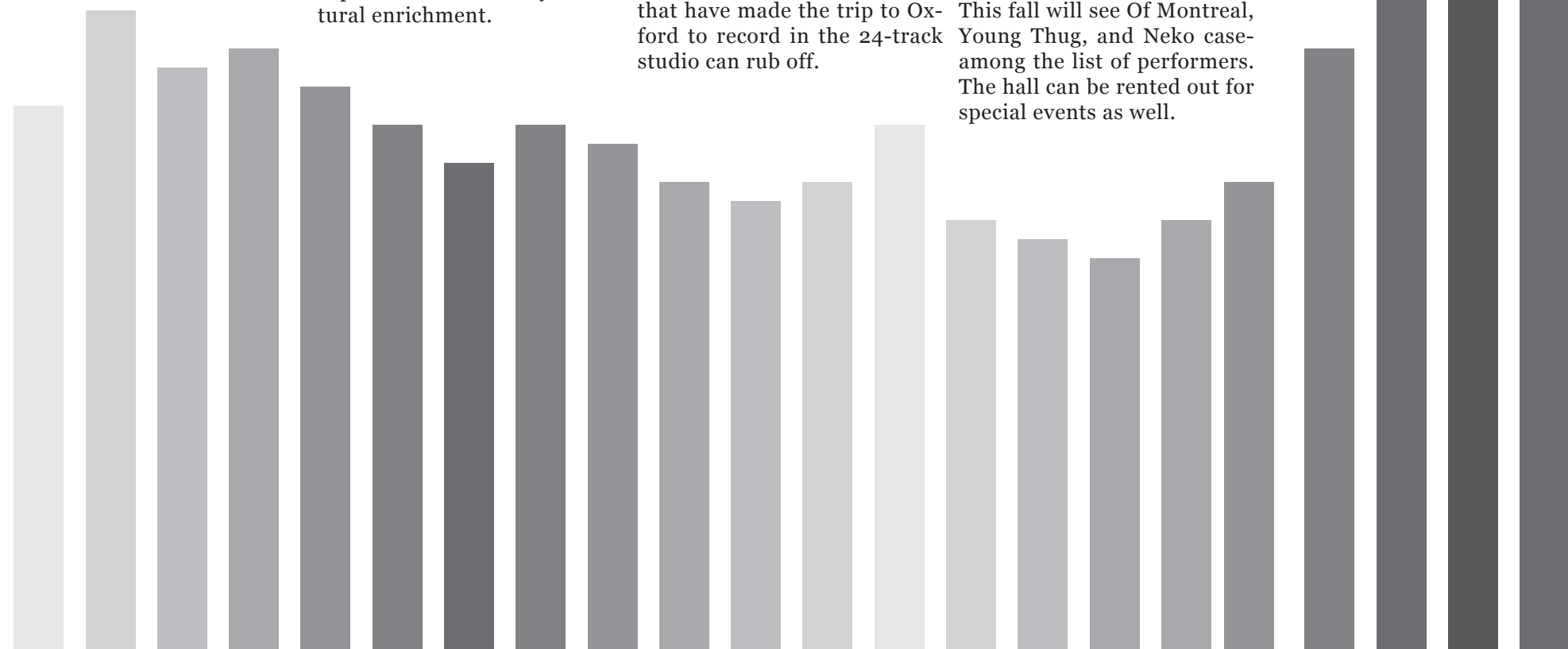
Owned by Dennis Herring, Sweet Tea Recording Studio is steeped in the history of modern music. The likes of Buddy Guy, Counting Crows and Elvis Costello have laid down popular tracks within the walls. If you have aspirations to make it big some day, it wouldn't be a bad idea to give them a call. Maybe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

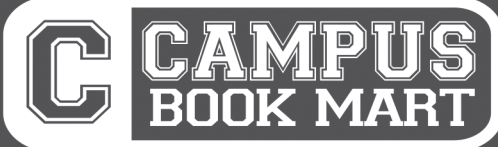
## THE LYRIC

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, to hip-hop and rock take the stage on tour. This fall will see Of Montreal, Young Thug, and Neko case among the list of performers. The hall can be rented out for special events as well.

## 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.





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## 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 indie genius Youth Lagoon.

## THE CORNER

The Corner Bar is one of the best places for the 18+ crowd to get a taste of Oxford nightlife. Local artists perform right on the floor of the bar, allowing partiers to feel like a part of the action. Rafter's, located above The Corner, also has live bands.

## 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.

## ROUND TABLE

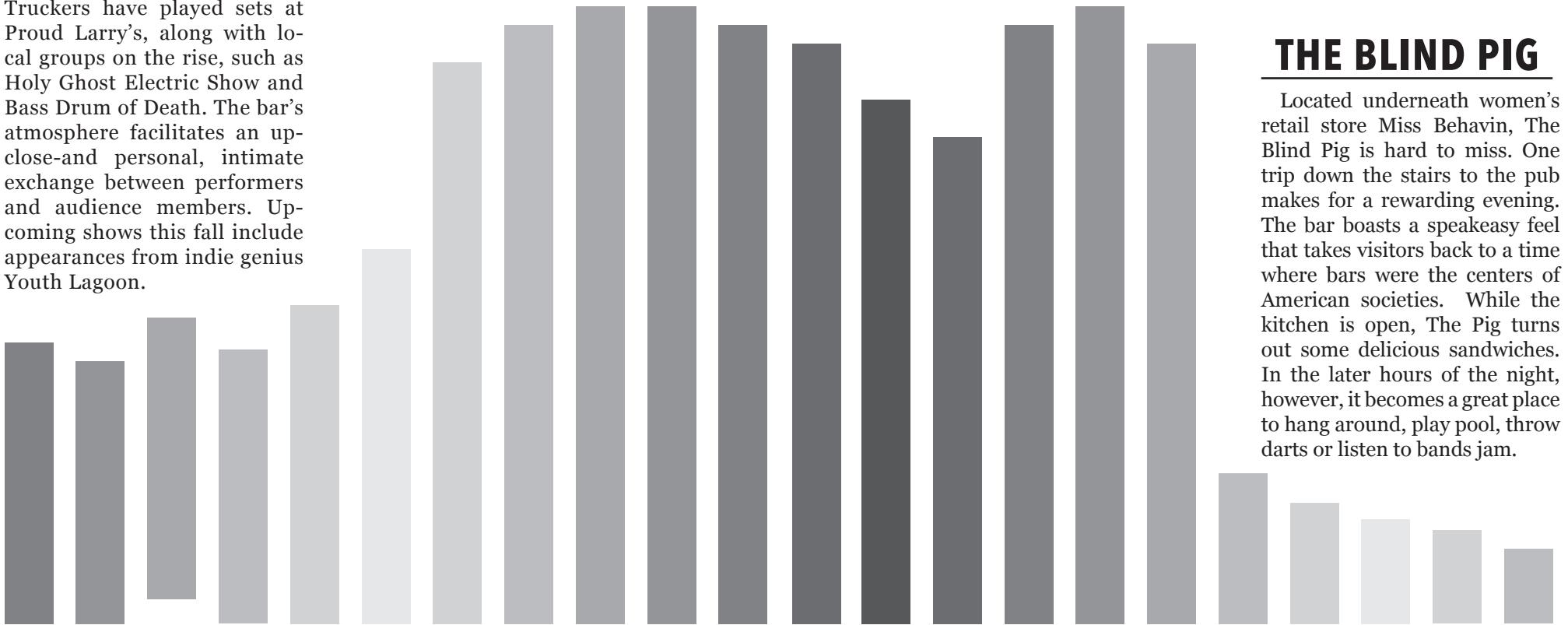
The Round Table is known for its fair share of thrills. The menu has a wide assortment of options, such as the popular Rebel Dip. Every weekend is a party at Round Table, where music and drinks flow all night from their patio area.

## 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. Also, Friday night is piano night.

## THE BLIND PIG

Located underneath women's retail store Miss Behavin, The Blind Pig is 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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For the college student, there are two unpleasant but certain things we all must face at the beginning of the semester. One is realizing that your days of staying up until four in the morning and enjoying the freedom to party any day of the week are coming to an end. The other is the time has come to make the equivalent of a car payment in purchasing textbooks.

There's nothing ordering all your textbooks, only to discover that, in order to afford them, you might need to sell a kidney. For whatever reason, the necessary resources for a college education are outrageously expensive.

We've all felt that sharp pinch deep within our souls as we tear the plastic wrap off a \$200 textbook, quietly weeping inside as we violently devalue the book simply by opening it. But buying textbooks doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg. In fact, there are ways to acquire some class materials without having to drop a dime. All you need to do is be smart, know your options,



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and do your research. So, study up on how to save this semester as you shop for your textbooks.

One good place to start is reading the syllabus before the first day of class. It's a great way to get an idea of how much you'll actually use the text over the semester, or how much your instructor will use material from the book versus in-class lectures on exams. For example, if you have homework from the book and a quiz every Friday, you want to invest in the book. If the textbook is "optional" you may

be able to wait it out a little, get a feel for the class, then decide if you really need to buy it. If you're in a pinch the first couple days of class, some websites will provide the first chapter of a textbook for free. It's also wise to ask someone who has taken the class or the instructor themselves. Your instructor may let you know where you can get your course materials for cheap.

Once you've decided to purchase textbooks, you might want to do some research and get to know your options. Can

you rent the book? Borrow it? Do you need to buy it new or can you get it used? Can you find the text online? Keep in mind a lot of older texts, particularly literary works with expired copyrights, can be found online (legally) for free.

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# A fashionable game day closet

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The first football game for The University of Mississippi is Saturday, September 5. For those of you who have not been planning your outfits since the middle of summer, do not fret. Dressing for one of the most attended and notable events in the South can be a daunting experience. In a sea of beautiful people dressed in red and blue, how is it possible to stand out and look your best? A simple approach is always ideal. By keeping a few things in mind, your wardrobe will become effortless.

A proper shoe choice that can move you from a marathon in the Grove to the football stadium is vital. An uncomfortable shoe can ruin the best day. Pick something that is tried and true. It can be an incredible investment to purchase a good-looking, neutral, steady heel in a durable material. Yves Saint Laurent makes the ideal choice. The Tribute heel includes a platform, ankle strap, and T strap, which encase the foot for hours of comfort. Topshop and Zara also have great options that are fantastic for style, comfort and budget. The idea of a smartly paired sneaker/dress combo is also incredibly exciting. The look has



a simple black crop top, or a stark white neoprene Maison Margiella dress with killer red lipstick and earrings.

To be proactive and prepared for football season, it can be aesthetically pleasing and useful to organize one's closet to have a "game day" section. It is much more streamlined to help keep track of each week's look. A good way to organize so that it is easier to style looks is to sort pieces into basics and statement wear. It then will become almost like a negative/positive or equation-like approach to dressing.

Much similar is the often-formulaic approach to menswear in the Grove. A nice button-down with a tie or bowtie and khakis or dress pants is the general standard. The aesthetic for a male on game day is typically what you think of when you think of Southern dressing. However, for more daring participants, a good-looking basic shirt with more tailored and modern-fitting pants can be an alternative.

Keeping these guidelines all in mind, it is most important to remember to wear what makes you feel good. That is, after all, why we dress— to enhance our living experiences and to present the best version of ourselves to the world.

been rampant on runways at fashion houses like Chanel and Christian Dior for a couple of seasons now.

It is an obvious statement to assert that wearing red and blue is what you are supposed to do at an Ole Miss football game. However, it is how you wear it that gets the notice. Nothing exhausts me more than to see a trend catch on, only to be tired and worn out within a couple of months. Avoiding these clichés is an imperative practice for standing out.

A good rule of thumb is to always pick a statement piece and dress around that. It is important to think of whole outfits as needing to balance. For instance, a tailored, red camo skirt paired with

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Red Bow Tie. The fashionable male's ultimate accessory for any strut through the Grove.

Neutral chinos. Keep it simple, streamlined and classy with a nice pants in a neutral shade. Not to say one can't occasionally break out some red or blue pants for a pop of color and spirit.

Belt. Needless to say, a belt will be absolutely necessary to complete any button-down/pant combo.

Red Sneakers/Boots. Elton decided to execute his "pop of color" through his shoes. This adds a little fun to the ensemble, but will also keep his feet comfortable for a full day of Grove-ing and foot-ball.

## ALEX



Necklace to frame the face.

Black Crop top. A cool way to show off a high waisted skirt.

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High waist blue and red camo wrap skirt. A classy and cute option for day-to-night dressing.

Blue snakeskin heel for traipsing beautifully through the sometimes harsh Grove terrain.

A proper arm-party. Bracelets keep the outfit feeling dressy.

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# CAs, students participate in move-in week activities



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Top left: Nicole Fipps, national communications coordinator for the Residential Housing Association, helps freshman Megan Gusman sign in during welcome week activities.

Bottom left: Senior Dwight Scott fresh from the slide at the Residential Housing Association Welcome Week.

Top right: Community Assistants Steven Dillard and Ann Heard prepare to race through an inflatable obstacle course during the Residential Housing Association's welcome week activities.



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# Art in

The University of Mississippi is in an art hot spot. Everywhere in Oxford there's something beautiful to see. So, let's talk about where to do some of this beholding.

The first stop on the journey is the University of Mississippi Museum's very own collection. The museum focuses primarily on art and culture, director Robert Saarnio said. Located just past the music building, the museum is free to enter and houses a large variety of artistic styles and historic collections including Greek and Roman antiquities, modern paintings, Southern folk art, contemporary art and historic scientific instruments. The museum will house two temporary exhibitions this fall, one of which is already on display. This first features the work of Kate Freeman Clark, 20th Century landscape and plein-air painter and a native of Holly Springs, Mississippi, and will run until February 20. The next exhibit will begin on September 8, featuring Ben Butler's abstract collection of sculptures executed through range a of media. Butler's collection will be on display until December 18.

Next up is the Square: packed with food and music and bursting with art for your entertainment. Both The Frame-Up and Southside Art Gallery have art on display and for sale. The Frame-Up was started by Wanda Reid about 20 years ago and, according to current owner Tommy Cribbs, features mostly up-and-coming Mississippi painters. The upstairs portion of The Frame-Up is dedicated to selling picture frames, and the downstairs is the gallery. Cribbs said there's a lot of Faulkner-themed artwork covering the moderately-sized downstairs gallery. Every year, The Frame-Up tries to feature 5 to 7 artists, and everything on display is for sale.

According to Southside Art Gallery director Will Cook, the gallery is primarily focused on artists from the Southeast. Southside features several artists, including Tupelo-based visual artist Charlie Buckley and Ole Miss M.F.A. graduate William Dunlap. Both artists, and others presented, have stunning work on display for your eyes to behold. A work by Terry Lynn themed 'Beyond the Fields' is on exhibition now in the upstairs area of Southside. Lynn is also a graduate from the M.F.A. program here at the University of Mississippi. Lynn's closing reception will be August 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Starting on the 17 of this month, another exhibition will open, this one featuring the spectacular artists Allan Inman and Spence Townsend. The closing reception for these artists will be September 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everything on display at Southside is for sale, with prices ranging from \$25 to \$30,000, but most pieces fall between the \$500 and \$300.

Last but not least for your viewing pleasure, the Powerhouse— as its name suggests— is the mitochondria of art across Oxford. The Powerhouse is also home to the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council, which hosts 320 days of events per year. One such event is the Art Crawl, which falls on the fourth Tuesday of every month from January to November. For about two hours, Art Crawlers hop aboard the Double Decker bus and tour all the art spaces around Oxford. The Art Crawl this September will also have an Alley After-Party with the Growler and High Pointe, featuring drink specials for those looking to enjoy an after-art cocktail.

The Powerhouse is also one of the starting points of the Yokna Sculpture Trail. If you want to exercise, study or just relax and hang out with friends while surrounded by beautiful art, then the trail is for you. Its largest installment is located in Lamar Park, so go check it out!

In the words of YAC Executive Director Wayne Andrews, "Your university experience doesn't stop on campus. There's lot to do in Oxford, so come out and see some events."

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"Dream" by Terry Lynn.

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"Voyage" of the Ancient Sea Legs by Allan Innman.

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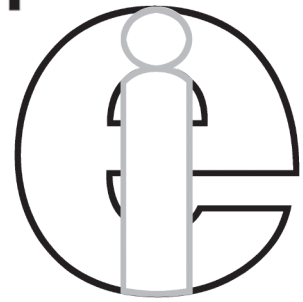
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# Drama, drama, drama: The on- and off-campus theater scene in Oxford

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Just like any college town, Oxford is no stranger to drama— whether it’s at a theater on the Square, at the university or a spontaneous street concert. The performing arts are always pulsing through the veins of Oxford.

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

The Lyric is not exclusive to theater. It houses a beautiful stage where a diverse group of artists perform,

social gatherings are hosted, the occasional comedian or speaker is featured and the ever-important Ole Miss football games are screened.

Theatre Oxford is a community theater company. They often perform shows in the Powerhouse Community Art Center on South 14th Street. The company has already posted its season online at [theatreoxford.com](http://theatreoxford.com) along with audition information for the public. Their season will begin next Thursday, Aug. 26 with “The Odd Couple” (Female Version). In October, they will present the Ten Minute Play Festival. Ole Miss Theatre is run by the University’s Theatre



FILE PHOTO: PHILLIP WALLER

Students perform in the dress rehearsal of L'elisir d'amore (The Elixir of Love) in Meek Auditorium April 23, 2014.

Department and headed by department chair Renee Pulliam. All four of this season’s shows can be expected to be expertly executed. The Ole Miss Theatre aims to attract and promote audience members to fully engage in the show. This fall semester, Ole Miss Theatre is proud to present “Teddy Herrera,” the story of a college senior who leads a queer student group and uncovers the shocking truth surrounding a nationally recognized campus tragedy. The play will be directed by Rory Ledbetter. In mid-November, the audience will be taken to the age of Aquarius in this season’s musical,

“Hair.” Because Ole Miss Theater produces typically only one musical per year, excitement over “Hair” is running high among the students and faculty within the department. More information about show times can be found at [theatre.olemiss.edu](http://theatre.olemiss.edu). Finally, the student-run theater company known as Ghostlight Repertory Theatre will be performing a much loved horror classic this Fall. This year, the new artistic director is theatre arts student Tess Gutherz. Ghostlight aims to provide any and all with the opportunity to participate in or experience shows produced and performed by

students. Their season will begin with a production of “Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde” directed by Christopher Marzella. More information about Ghostlight Repertory Theatre and shows they will present this year can be found on their website at [ghostlightrep.org](http://ghostlightrep.org). As the school year kicks off, be sure to take a break or break a leg exploring the booming theater arts community here in town. The performing arts are an important aspect of Oxford culture, and each company is happy to celebrate and involve the community this upcoming season. Just sit back and enjoy the shows.

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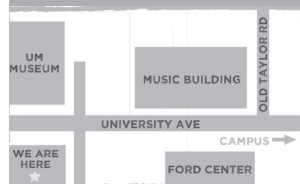
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Alarms rip you from a homework-induced slumber and you begin your walk to class. Many bystanders might feel they are witnessing an audition to play zombie No. 3 for 'The Walking Dead.' Crawling to class and being trapped in the dimly lit dungeon many often refer to as the library can make schoolwork grow old, fast. Yes, the incinerating Mississippi sun may take the life right out of a few of you, but usually a little sun-

light and fresh air makes a positive difference in your academic performance and mental state of mind.

As a freshman, I was aware of the Turner Center and the obvious campus sidewalks as exercise options, but there are a handful of places I discovered throughout my years here in Oxford that can really strengthen that outside resume.

Understanding that some students may not have their own transportation, I will address the on-campus locations to stay active. Reading a magazine or book in a hammock in The Grove can really soothe the mind, and if you're looking for a little more action, it is a great location to kick around a soccer ball or haphazardly throw a frisbee. The university also recently installed a 5k route, which can be followed on the sidewalks throughout

campus.

Moving a little further outside of the campus bubble leads to other great locations. The intramural fields reside just a healthy bike ride away. The fields are a great location to play a game of pick-up football, softball, soccer and other sports. The fields are also home to a frisbee golf course—an interesting, yet frustrating, game.

Two more locations that are student favorites are the Whirlpool Trails (also known as Thacker Mountain Trails) and Lamar Park. Whirlpool Trails is a great place to walk your dog or go for a shaded run. The trail takes you three miles into the foliage, making a six-mile run or walk seem effortless as you are mesmerized by the abundance of colors. Along with the path many other trails snake off into the woods,

which serve as great hiking spots or biking adventures. Lastly, Lamar Park serves as another beautiful spot for students to unwind. Home to green grass and a scenic pond, Lamar Park makes any workout painless. A walk or jog on the park's trail is enhanced by interesting and colorful sculpture installations, part of the Yoknapatawpha Sculpture Trail.

These are just a few

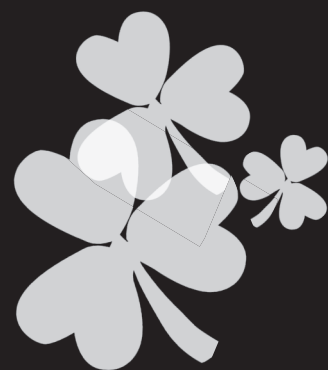
spots in Oxford that I wish I knew about as a freshman and even as a sophomore. There are a few more locations, but to me these seem the most necessary.

If you are directionally challenged like I am, go to [thedmonline.com](http://thedmonline.com) to see where these spots are located in Oxford. Now, take a break and let nature teach you a few things.



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