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Cybercrime threats increase in Oxford

Cybercrime increasing across the nation

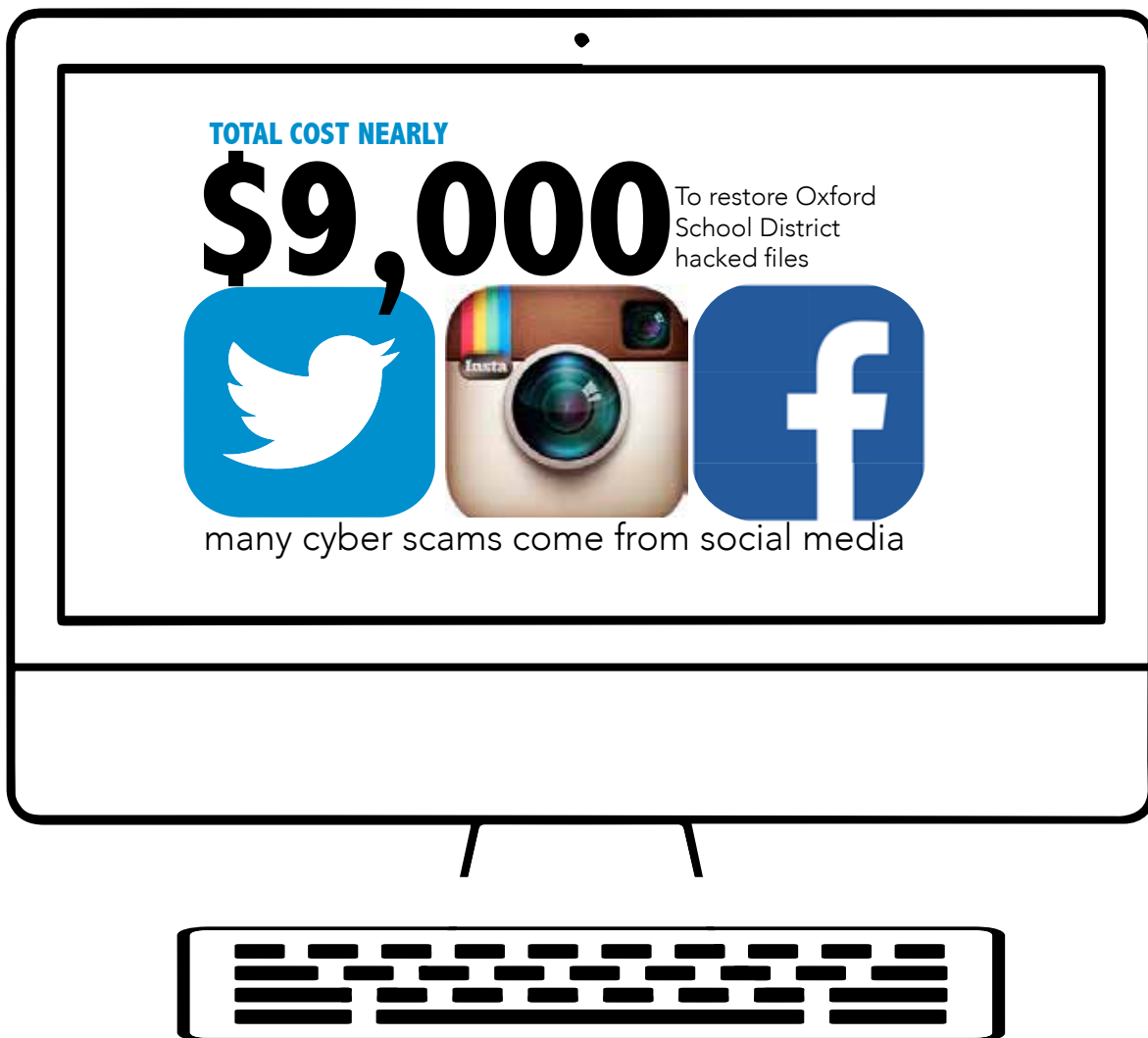


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Cyberspace has become an attractive hunting ground for criminals motivated to make money. Studies show cybercrime rates increasing, even in a small town like Oxford.

Although there is no universal definition of cybercrime, law enforcement makes the distinction between two main types of Internet-related crime; advanced attacks against computer software and cyber-enabled crime, ranging from financial crimes to terrorism and crimes against children.

Last month, computer systems at the Oxford School District were hacked.

The district was a victim of criminal crypto-ransomware, a type of malicious software that infects a computer and restricts access until the user pays a ransom.

If the perpetrator behind the attack had his way, district officials would have paid nearly \$9,000 to restore their files.

Because of the district's variety of safety backups, officials did not have to give in to demands.

Other victims aren't so lucky. Hackers target members of all demographics, like

23-year-old student Cody Elias.

"I got a call from my mom asking if I had spent \$200 at Target, and I said 'There's no way,'" Elias said. "Someone had gotten my credit card information from playing online video games. I'm definitely more cautious now."

Sergeant Ryan Winters of the Oxford Police Department said Oxford experiences more financial-related cyber crimes. Winters said cybercrime is difficult to combat because it crosses national borders.

"Cybercrime is increasing across the country," Winters said. "I think that's due to out-of-staters or foreigners setting up fake accounts, harassing and stalking people. You see an increase during tax season, too. These hackers know a town like Oxford has money."

Winters said training and awareness are the most important steps to mitigate these attacks.

"A lot of [scams] that I've seen have come from Facebook, Instagram and Tinder," Winters said. "If you think something sounds fishy, give us a call. I get a lot of phone calls now that it's tax season."

One common technique scammers employ is phishing, or sending false emails pre-

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Ride-sharing bill could bring Lyft, Uber to Oxford

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It's just a bill, but it's not just sitting on Capitol Hill. Instead, House Bill 1381, which could bring Uber back to Oxford, is waiting to be approved or vetoed by Gov. Phil Bryant.

The bill would allow statewide regulations to govern ride-hailing services, such as Uber and Lyft, to operate within the state without the interference of local governments. Any existing city ordinances will be overridden.

"I am not anti-Uber," Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson said. "But I am concerned about who and how we are going to regulate the

situation."

Patterson said he has no idea how the city will handle an influx of car-for-hire drivers. In his opinion, if the state Legislature approves the bill, there has to be "some regulation situation" and the state will have to be the one to oversee that.

"We have always been tasked with regulating mass transit, cabs and stuff like that, and now, all of the sudden, Uber is going to be exempt," Patterson said. "I have no idea how it's supposed to go. If I was in the cab business, I would certainly be upset."

Uber drivers would benefit the most from the bill, according to Patterson, but students would also profit.

"I'm kind of pro-competition," Patterson said. "But it worries me on a city basis."

This is not the first time the city has had to deal with ride-hailing services. In 2014, the Board of Aldermen regulated taxi services and made operating in the city more difficult for Uber.

Uber drivers after the ordinance change ran the risk of being ticketed or arrested for "operating an unlicensed taxi." Not only were aldermen concerned about the safety of riders, but local cab companies were also concerned about losing business to a large corporation.

Uber finally ceased being able

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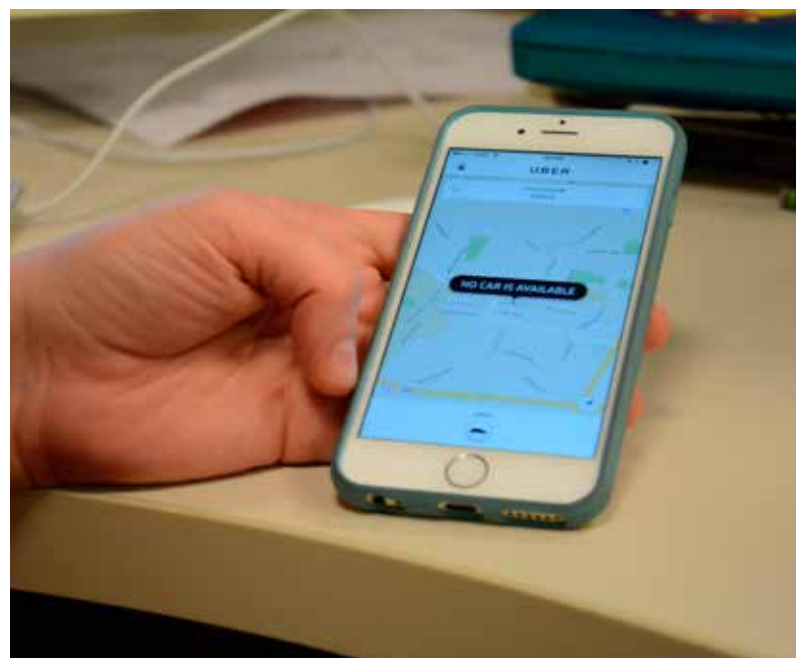


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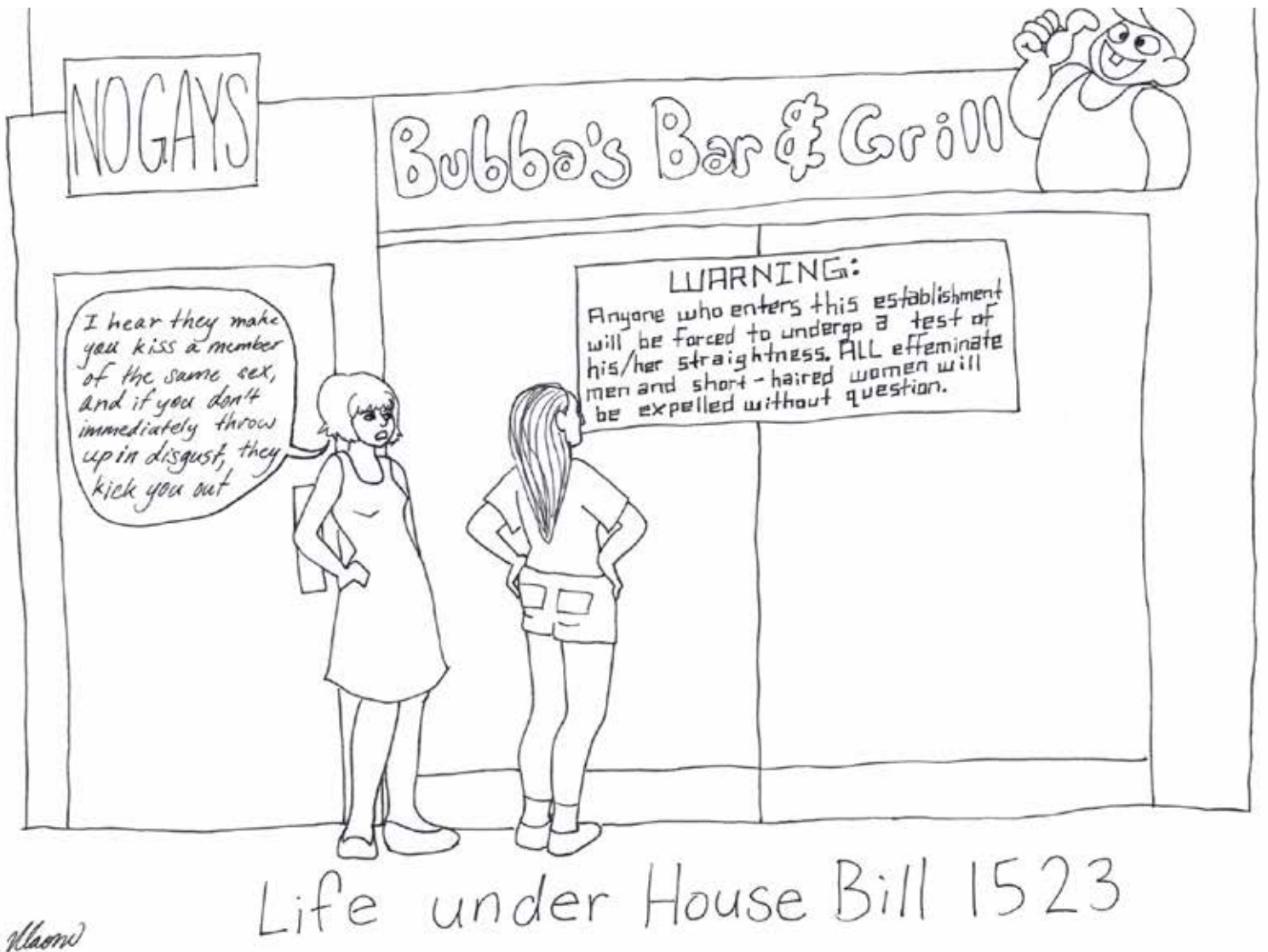
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House Bill 1523 is a wide bill that “protects” people’s freedom to discriminate against queer and transgender people, as well as anyone who dares to have pre-marital sex. This also extends to adoption and foster care laws that have recently been struck down by a federal judge.

Mississippi has the highest proportion of lesbian parents raising biological, adopted or step-children in the United States. Southern values pro-

moting family development have taken root in the hearts of queer Mississippians who can and want to raise children, but, apparently, their sex lives will inherently damage the child more than any other parents’ sexual exploits.

The bill is outright discriminatory, protecting people from punishment if they refuse to do jobs that they took freely, but I’m confused about why anyone is shocked.

In the state of Mississippi, all of these things are already occurring. People get fired for being openly queer. People are denied housing because they’d like to live with their partners whom they haven’t married. Transgender people are condemned for using the restroom of their gender, despite the fact that there is no firm data to support trans people sexually assaulting people in restrooms, and the hard data shows transgender people are significantly more

likely to be sexually assaulted and harassed when using the restroom.

This law does not change the reality of Mississippi – it simply makes it formally recognized. Having legal approval of discrimination is obviously problematic and we should actively fight against it, but this doesn’t change day-to-day life here.

People are more concerned with vocalizing and discriminating against people than facing any real problems the state has. Even if this law is struck down, this behavior won’t change until we have widespread statewide legal protections.

We have a cultural problem more than a legal problem.

I don’t expect the majority of Mississippians to open their hearts and minds to LGBT issues overnight, but I do expect them to co-exist peacefully and with the respect on which the South built itself. There

are super conservative Mississippians who believe in “live and let live.” There are clergy who won’t perform religious marriages, but don’t protest secular marriages. There are ways to disapprove of LGBT lifestyles and choose to not be discriminatory or cruel.

I’m not asking them to be overjoyed and thrilled about LGBT equality. I just want them to not inhibit others from living their lives.

Gov. Bryant will sign this into law. He has no incentive not to. He’s proven time and time again that he has no desire to protect all Mississippians, just those he finds acceptable. Mississippi will continue to alienate both the youth and the brilliant and diverse LGBT people in our states.

If he wants us to “Grow where we’re planted,” he needs to make sure we’re at least safe in our state.

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to fully operate in Oxford. However, the city has seen backlash since then from students and residents who prefer the convenience of using a mobile application to call a cab.

Local Twitter users have taken to the Internet in order to relieve some frustration using hash tags like #OxfordNeedsUber.

Third-year law school student Jess Waltman said he thinks Uber would be great for Oxford.

“Having Uber in Oxford would be a benefit for everyone who wants our roads to be safer,” Waltman said. “Having readily available and safe transportation would reduce the likelihood that one might drive under the influence.”

The return of Uber may excite some, but others, like local cab companies, are anxious. Suzanne La Crosse, owner of Angel Taxi, is worried what will happen if the bill is approved. La Crosse said any cab company would be concerned with the possibility of Uber, but she thinks Angel Taxi has served the community in the best way.



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“I have 12 years of history with Ole Miss and the community,”

La Crosse said. “And I think that will stand on its own.”

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tending to come from a bank or other financial institution requesting personal information. If criminals receive this information, they can access bank and credit accounts, as well as create new accounts to destroy a credit rating.

Gilda Daniels, Region Bank’s Oxford branch manager, said this type of damage

can take months or even years to fix, so protecting personal information online is an important skill to learn.

“We almost have, on a day-by-day basis, customers come in that are falling for scams,” Daniels said.

“If it’s too good to be true, it is. Sometimes I’m really amazed at how easily people are scammed. These [scammers] prey on people all day. If they prey on 100,000 and get 10 of them, that’s still a lot of money in their pockets.”

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AUSTIN SPINDLER, a sophomore public policy leadership major from Savannah, Tennessee, is running unopposed for Associated Student Body Secretary.

What is on your platform?

My platform is SPIN: Strengthen the relationship between the executive and legislative branches, Promote the inclusion of all members of the Ole Miss family, Increase the transparency of the ASB, and to do it Now.

Why do you love Ole Miss?

Ole Miss was not where I originally planned to attend college. However, I came here and was welcomed with open arms and warm hearts. This place has become so much more of a home than I ever could have imagined, and when I look back, I couldn't imagine going to college anywhere else.

What is your favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel?

While we have a beautiful campus, a great athletics department, and I think Oxford is one of the best cities in the south, my personal favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel has been this sense of family that is given to each of us. We are Ole Miss – and that means we are family.



GRAYSON GILES is a junior accountancy major from Madison. Giles is running unopposed for Associated Student Body Treasurer.

What is on your platform?

Because I am running unopposed, I have chosen to take this time campaigning to increase awareness about the newly enacted student activities fee. This fee's purpose, which was issued this time last year, is to aid University of Mississippi student organizations in offsetting costs and enhance opportunities for academic, professional social growth.

Why do you love Ole Miss?

I love the sense of community that Ole Miss lends. From the personal relationships that we all have with each other, to the small town feel we all know, it all ties together to produce the one of a kind University we all know and love.

What is your favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel?

Ole Miss Athletics, both the good and bad times surrounding them, will always be my favorite part of Ole Miss. Seeing the entire Ole Miss community come together to support our Rebs on game days is irreplaceable.



MICHAEL HOWELL, a junior public policy leadership major from Gulfport, is running unopposed for Associated Student Body Vice President.

What is on your platform?

The three main points of my platform are transparency, efficiency and credibility. In the past, I have come across students who do not even know that ASB exists. We must improve our transparency through improved communication with the student body to ensure we are receiving their input so that we can truly represent them. Secondly, we must become more efficient as an organization. If I am elected Vice President, I will strive to increase the amount of meaningful legislation pushed through the Senate, and I will also work with other branches to make sure that ASB is as seamless and functional as possible. Finally, I want to ensure credibility by communicating with the chancellor and other administration in order to guarantee that our legislation and our positions as elected student representatives hold legitimate and respected weight.

Why do you love Ole Miss?

Ole Miss embodies Southern charm more than any other university in the nation. The campus is always improving while simultaneously keeping the traditions and beauty that make this school uniquely wonderful.

What is your favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel?

The best part about being a Rebel is the family atmosphere. No matter where you are in the world, if you find an Ole Miss fan you will immediately share a deep connection with that person. We legitimately care about each other, not as faculty, staff, students, or alumni, but as simply people. You cannot be a part of the Rebel family without being changed forever.

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BRENT FERGUSON, junior biochemistry major from Jackson is running unopposed for Associated Student Body Attorney General.

What is on your platform?

For the campaign, we are running under a simple hashtag #ImWithBrent. Using the hashtag means that you agree with what I stand for, which is unifying the campus to further the growth of the community. Recently, many issues have risen on campus that seems to split the campus, rather than bring it together. Not everyone has the same opinion; it would be boring if it were that way. However, that doesn't mean that we can beat each other down. I want to see this campus come together, discuss the issues at hand, then resolve them together, rather than argue to the point of true anger. If the campus would unify together for growth, this campus would be even stronger than it is now.

Why do you love Ole Miss?

If you step onto campus at Ole Miss, it's hard not to love it in my opinion. I love the students that I am involved with everyday, the beauty of the campus, and of course the atmosphere at the sports games. I grew up loving Ole Miss, but nothing beats actually being here.

What is your favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel?

Being a part of the Ole Miss family has always been important to me. My favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel is spending time with my friends and having a great time on campus. I love Groving before games, going crazy when Chad Kelly throws a touchdown to Evan Engram or when Moody hits a three and just hanging out on campus on a beautiful day. Just spending time with the Ole Miss family on campus is something I will always remember about being a Rebel.



HURSTON REED is a junior accountancy major from Memphis, Tennessee. Reed is running unopposed for Associated Student Body Judicial Chair.

What is on your platform?

In the coming year, the Judicial Council desires to make sure students know we are on campus to support them if they experience any issues involving alleged individual or organizational violations of University policy. Our members are trusted with confidential information, and we respect our community members by requiring that this information is not discussed outside cases. Furthermore, just as previous Judicial Councils have successfully done, we want to continue upholding our Creed through servant leadership.

Why do you love Ole Miss?

I love Ole Miss because you are guaranteed to know at least one person anywhere you go on campus. The size of Oxford and Ole Miss is perfect because it prevents students at a public school from getting lost in the crowd. We have opportunities to stand out and develop meaningful relationships with one another through our close proximity. The larger the school becomes endangers this extremely unique family aspect of Ole Miss.

What is your favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel?

My favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel is having a true college experience and getting the opportunity to tell other people about the exciting developments within our community. The core group of friends that I have developed over the past three years has heavily contributed to numerous, incredible memories. In addition, the opportunities to serve our school throughout my collegiate years are another huge component to this true college experience, and I'm looking forward to representing our University throughout my career.



AUSTIN POWELL is a junior public policy leadership and philosophy major from Corinth. Powell is running unopposed for Associated Student Body President.

What is on your platform?

Since the campaign began, I have been asked how we came up with the idea for the campaign slogan and multicolor graphic design of my face. I have been able to say that it appeals to the indescribable feeling that everyone understands here at the University of Mississippi. The University is made up of more than 20,000 students, and through recent events it has been highlighted that each one of us bring different perspectives, values, and beliefs to Ole Miss. All of these varying beliefs and ideas are the essence of what makes this campus a very exceptional place, but most importantly, a family. As a result of this idea, Amanda Jones came up with the varying colors in the design to represent all the various backgrounds of students on the Ole Miss campus. The graphic reflects the job of my administration to accurately represent ALL students and their interests. We can maintain this idea set by my platform, which is "ONE Ole Miss" Opportunity, Network and Efficiency. By increasing awareness of resources and opportunities available for students, ensuring organizational efficiency within our student government and the University administration, promoting student dialogue and collaboration and developing new, innovative ways to engage the student body. In the "Powell to the People" graphic, the arrow represents the Ole Miss campus's ability to move forward through the use of the platform stated above.

Why do you love Ole Miss?

It's so easy. This is actually my favorite question to answer. I love Ole Miss hands down because of the people and the atmosphere. We all have this really weird feeling about what Ole Miss means to us, and it's such an indescribable feeling because it can't be replaced. The people and the moments you share are things that I cherish and I have been so blessed to experience everything that I have here at the University of Mississippi. When people talk about leaving they miss the people and atmosphere those people have, and it's because the Ole Miss campus is the curator and incubation hub for all these experiences to happen.

What is your favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel?

My favorite part of being an Ole Miss Rebel is always the sports. Fan love, as DJ Khaled would say, is the reason that the stadium is full every game and stays full as the game goes on.

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TWD: We finally meet Negan, but who died?

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WARNING: SPOILERS

Sunday definitely felt like the "Last Day On Earth" for me as I anxiously waited for 8 p.m. so I could finally sit and brace myself through the heart-pounding season six finale of "The Walking Dead."

After what was an excellent, nerve-racking and nightmare-inducing second half of the sixth season, the AMC showrunners finally treated us with what they had been promising: a nice, warm visit from the fan-favorite comic book villain, Negan.

However, for many fans, the season's ending brought about disappointment. "Walking Dead" fans waited an entire season for what was supposed to be the most heartbreaking episode

of "The Walking Dead" series, yet most were left relatively dry-eyed.

Aggravated fans took to Twitter to unleash their frustration, although I was content. Earlier last week I had stumbled across a spoiler on the Internet that stated exactly how the episode turned out to end, and I was not shocked because of how consistent the writers have been throwing in cliffhangers and plot twists at the end of every season.

Fans were taken through a monotonous 90 minutes of the Alexandrians driving in circles, finally climaxing with the long-awaited introduction of not only Negan and his army of followers, but his trusty barbed-wire wrapped baseball bat named Lucille, whom he uses to bash in the brains of some beloved character that we are left without knowing as the season comes to an end.

I was delighted at how the episode came to a close; it makes sense to stop the storyline right there when Negan makes up his mind. On "The Talking Dead" which followed the finale, Executive Producer Scott Gimple explained how when Negan chooses his victim, the old storyline ends and a brand new one begins. Whom Negan has selected to kill not only affects all the characters in the show, but also the world around them, and will act as the setup for everything that will happen in season seven.

I've been a huge fan since I began watching almost six years ago, and each season starting from the mid-season finale of season four to now has gotten progressively more dramatic and stressful, season six being the best one yet as far as intensity, character development and plot progression goes. The show's writers have done an incredible job with keeping the show pleasantly canon while also throwing in plot twists that are almost impossible to predict.

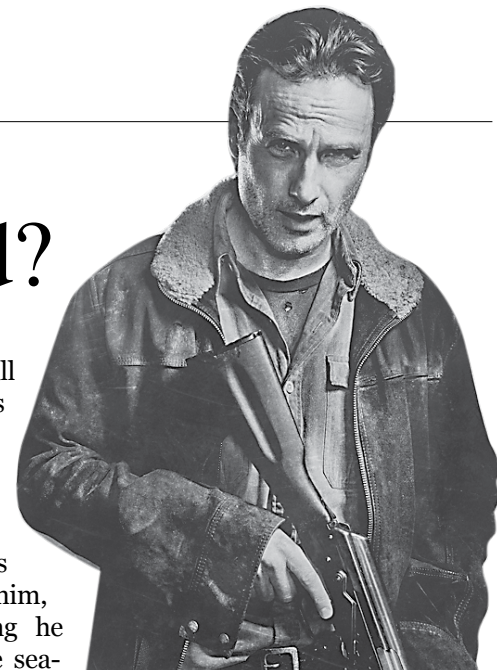
This season finale kept me distressed throughout the night as Rick and company found themselves traveling cross-country to get an almost-dead-looking Maggie to The Hilltop Colony, only to be blocked multiple times along the way by The Saviors. Although the journey spanned out across the nearly all of the 90-minute episode, I was still left on edge of my seat as I waited for Negan around the next corner.

Weaved throughout all the miles and bad guys was a distractingly slow but meaningful storyline between Morgan and Carol. Morgan finally kills someone, which is a powerful moment for him, going against everything he has preached this entire season just to protect the woman who tried to kill him in the mid-season finale. Like I said, this season was all about incredible character developments.

But that's not all the Carol and Morgan story brought to the table, for comic book fans we know the men in armor who arrive conveniently as Morgan saves the day weren't just strangers... they are the first sign of The Kingdom, a notorious group of survivors from the comic book series.

Back to our group of Alexandrians, we come across a wall of walkers chained together and left in the middle of the road. Closer observation shows they are decked out in Michonne and Daryl paraphernalia. Super-pissed boyfriend Rick doesn't have long to take out his anger on the walkers before Saviors hiding in the woods begin firing, forcing them back into the safety of the RV. Through all the gunfire, Rick manages to break the chain of zombies in half, and gets the group back on the road. Thus leading them towards the episode's inevitable and hyped-up ending.

Andrew Lincoln (Rick Grimes)



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and Lauren Cohan (Maggie Greene) both spoke openly about how mentally and emotionally exhausting the season finale was for them to film, and it is made clear by the torment and helplessness in their eyes as Negan taunts and teases the gang in the last 10 minutes of the episode.

Negan makes it clear someone must be punished for all the men he's lost because of Rick, and toys with us for what feels like years until he finally makes up his mind on which character he will beat the life out of.

However, at the last second, the perspective shifts to the point of view of Negan's victim, and the last thing we see is Negan's bat coming down, blood dripping down the camera and then black.

Although the introduction of Negan brings the death of another character, Jeffrey Dean Morgan portrays Negan perfectly, and immediately makes it difficult for the audience to not like him.

There's seven more months until "Walking Dead" fans will find out which one of our favorites is no longer with us, and then put through another gut-clenching season of "The Walking Dead." How many more seasons could there possibly be? What will come between Rick and his new rival Negan? So many questions and more to be answered this October. Until then, we must relax our minds, breathe again and enjoy it while we can because Negan is here.

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- Snoop
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- Bikini halves
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- Fullback, at times
- Moving like lava
- Callas or Montessori
- Garden hoppers
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HOW TO PLAY

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Rebel baseball prepares to turn around the slump

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Wyatt Short pitches in a game earlier this season against South Carolina.

Ole Miss has lost back-to-back series and now sit at 21-7 (3-6), and the Rebels have a big week ahead of them in terms of an opportunity to get back on track. It begins tomorrow night against Southern Miss at Trustmark Park in Pearl.

Eighth-year Head Coach Scott Berry and his team come into the game with a record of 22-7 (8-1). The Eagles have won six of their last seven games and are coming off of back-to-back weekend sweeps.

This will be the first of two meetings between the two teams this year as they will meet again on April 13 in Oxford. Ole Miss has not beaten Southern Miss since 2013, and the Golden Eagles hold a 7-3 advantage in neutral site contests while the Rebels lead the all-time series 71-49.

Ole Miss will start its usual midweek starter in freshman right-hander James McArthur. The midweek game against Memphis last week was postponed due to weather, making it two weeks since McArthur's

last start. He possesses a record of 3-0 record with a 5.48 ERA. McArthur has pitched better over the course of the last month after a slow start to begin the season that Mike Bian-

co said was in part due to a foot injury that limited his ability to practice in the fall and winter. McArthur has won each of his last three starts, including striking out seven in a win over

UT-Martin in his last midweek outing.

Southern Miss will start Mason Walley, a junior right-hander with a record of 1-1 with a 4.32 ERA. Walley has one start

this year and three appearances out of the bullpen.

Southern Miss is a team that hits well and hits consistently. The Golden Eagles are ninth in the country in team batting average with a team mark of .324. Tim Lynch leads the team offensively with 46 hits and 34 RBIs on the year, and Nick Dawson has the best average on the team as he is hitting .398.

Ole Miss has struggled as of late and yet currently has an RPI of seven despite its struggles. It will have a great chance to get back on track this week with a win on Tuesday and three home games against Arkansas this weekend. This team has dug itself in a little bit of a hole after two weekends, but the season is only 28 games in and there is time, especially in the next three or four weeks. Three of the Rebels' next four series come at home, and the lone road series is against Alabama.

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m.

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Crimson Tide rolls the men's tennis team Sunday

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The Ole Miss Men's tennis team took on Alabama in what was a pivotal SEC match, but fell to the Crimson Tide 4-2 Sunday.

The Rebels stumbled out of the gate and lost the doubles point.

Ole Miss went into singles already down 1-0, and the Crimson Tide furthered their lead with two straight set wins. Grey Hamilton (OM) lost to Becker O'Shaughnessey 6-2, 6-4.

Stefan Lindmark (OM) also lost to Mazen Osama (UA) by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

"He didn't play his best," Ole Miss Head Coach Toby Hansson said of Lindmark's match. "But he had a chance to get back in the second set with break points at 3-5. If Stefan gets that point and then he's serving, we are back in that match."

Down 3-0, the Rebels fought back to make the score 3-2, but Matthew Roussow clinched the win for the Crimson Tide with a win at No. 5 singles. Roussow beat Ricardo Jorge in a thrilling three-set match.

"We were a little flat in doubles," Hansson said. "We weren't as sharp as I've seen us. We were not timing the ball right on the

returns. We weren't able to handle the situation when we started losing. In singles, we were battling in every match. It was a game of inches today, and they came up with the inch. They deserve to win the match."

Roussow broke Jorge's serve twice in the third set and finished the match off with an ace as he sealed the victory for Alabama.

"Nice to see Fabi close that tiebreaker out," Hansson said. "He's lost a lot of tough matches. It's always nice when you can win a tight set and close out a match. Ricky was inches away from getting back on track for 5-5. So many close points there, but the other guy took his chances and played a little unorthodox. He kind of threw Ricky off his rhythm a little bit."

Ole Miss now falls to 8-8 overall and 3-6 in the SEC. Up next the Rebels have Alcorn State and Arkansas-pine Bluff at 10 a.m. this Thursday. It will be a good opportunity for the Rebels to pick up a couple of much needed victories.

The Rebels are currently in 10th place in the SEC West and tied with Auburn.



Ricardo Jorge returns a ball with a backhand.

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