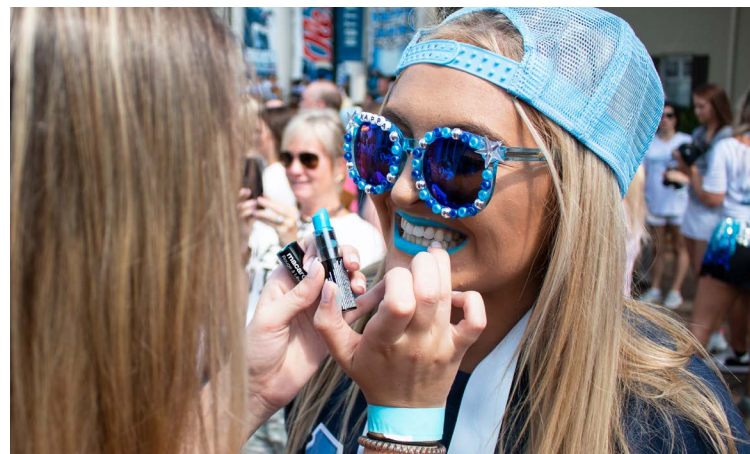




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In all honesty, most of the things you're going to learn throughout your tenure at Ole Miss will not be learned at Orientation, via Facebook or in any pamphlet or guide you may come across, including this one. You'll figure things out as you go. However, while you're sitting through different info-sessions and trying to figure out how on earth to maneuver MyOleMiss and create a class schedule, we hope you'll find something within the following pages that might enlighten you as

to how the university operates. Or at least give you an indication of the kind of sense of humor we have.

We encourage you to take advantage of your summer orientation sessions. Ask whatever questions you'd like, even if you think they may be unwarranted. Your group leaders will fill you in, and they'd be happy to have someone else talk for a little while. Try to attend as many sessions as you can. Even if you grew up an Ole Miss fan and have been to campus a million times, you don't know it all. Promise. And when you get a chance, look through this publication, and check out what the students with publishing powers on campus have to say about this place. The next few days will be exciting, overwhelming and very tiring. You're going to learn more than you expected to when you arrived, and your head will be swimming with rules, regulations and responsibilities you didn't think about when you applied.

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c. LSU

b. MSU

d. Tennessee

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c. Blue

b. Solo cups?

d. Red

4. The number 18 is...

a. The posted speed limit on the Ole Miss Campus

b. Jersey number of Ole Miss Football Legend Archie Manning

c. Both A and B

5. Who does the "Lane Train" refer to?

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c. Soprano

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# WHAT TO KEEP IN YOUR CLOSET

By Clara Turnage

There are a few things that everyone should have in his or her closet. Shoes, hats, at least one shirt, pants. Things like that. But if you're an Ole Miss Rebel, there are a few other things you might want lying around, too. Let's start off with the easy ones. Whether you're a boy or a girl or something in between, you need to sport school colors. For us, that's Harvard crimson and Yale blue. For football games, you might want to find a red shirt or a blue shirt or a red dress or a blue dress – depending on what you'd like to wear.

There is also the issue of powder blue. For Rebels, this is a lucky color, and we bring it out every now and then – often when the campus plays host to a certain team from our neighboring state to the immediate east. You'll need that, too. Now that the issues of school spirit are aside, let's talk about shoes. Our beautiful and well-groomed campus can get very muddy, so you'll need something rubber. Many people opt for rubber boots, and you can even find excessively expensive ones if you so desire. If you do not desire, you can always find some reasonably priced somewhere. Either way, keep some water-resistant footwear somewhere in your closet. You'll need it.

As a good friend of mine always says, don't wear heels in the Grove. What you are about to read applies to anyone and everyone who would like

to wear heels: Don't. That being said, many of you will likely wear heels and so should keep bandages in your closet for your poor, blistered feet. But if you don't want to wear heels, congratulations! Your feet will thank you. You should keep some other options in your closet. Flats are a great and foot-friendly alternative to 6-inch ankle-breakers, but you must be careful. Unless it's the first game of the season, you're likely going to run into some mud. So, if you are fond of open-toed flats, be sure to watch where you step.

You might think that shoe advice is only for girls. You would be wrong. There is an essential footwear element that is forgotten all too often in a boy's closet: socks. Wear them. If you don't, your feet will stink, and you'll lose all your friends.

If you have been neglecting your socks, you can purchase foot deodorant and those stink-reducing air-fresheners just for your smelly boat shoes. As a human with a nose, I suggest you do. Very few people know this, but shoes are actually important even when it's not football season. The rules are fairly similar, though. Don't wear heels if you plan on walking long distances. Don't wear open-toed shoes if it's raining – unless you're okay with sopping wet feet. But let's be honest: That's gross. Almost as gross as going without socks.

This next tip is an important one: safety supplies. Suppose someday you're trapped in your room with no electricity, no cell phone and no way out. That's not likely. But it is likely that one day the power will go out in your apartment. Oxford lies in tornado alley, and although we don't see many tornadoes (knock on wood), we do see our fair share of storms. You should keep a small flashlight or battery-powered lantern in your closet. Whereas you have to point a flashlight at whatever you want to see, you can put a lantern on

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a high place and see the whole room. They are also a convenient choice for those who are of fond of telling ghost stories. While you're at it, make sure you have batteries for those lanterns. Candles would work, but those sweet-smelling fire hazards are banned in many apartment complexes.

You may want to also keep an extra blanket. Not just in case the heating unit breaks on a Sunday and you can't get anyone to fix it until Monday, but also because it can get chilly and you may need it. The opposite of cold is hot, and the opposite of needing a blanket is needing a fan. So go to a basketball game! It's free for students often get those cardboard handheld fans for absolutely free. Two birds, one stone. You might even get a free T-shirt out of it.

You will eventually, one day in the probable future, wake up late for class. It doesn't matter if you set every alarm you own or if your class doesn't begin until 3 pm. – you will wake up with the dazed knowledge that if you don't leave right now you will be unforgivably tardy. It is therefore important that you own something that you can throw on in a rush and run out of the door. Maybe it's a giraffe onesie that your ex-boyfriend bought you, or maybe it's a comfortable Ole Miss sweatshirt. You decide. Either way, you're going to need it. There are other things you should keep in mind, like extra sheets for your bed and light bulbs and shoe cleaner, but these are the basics. Now your closet is ready for whatever Oxford can throw at it.



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# CAMPUS MAP

As you get acquainted with your new home for the next year, you'll find that some of the buildings on campus will become crucial spots for your time here at Ole Miss. Below are seven of the most prominent locations that'll make your life a little easier.

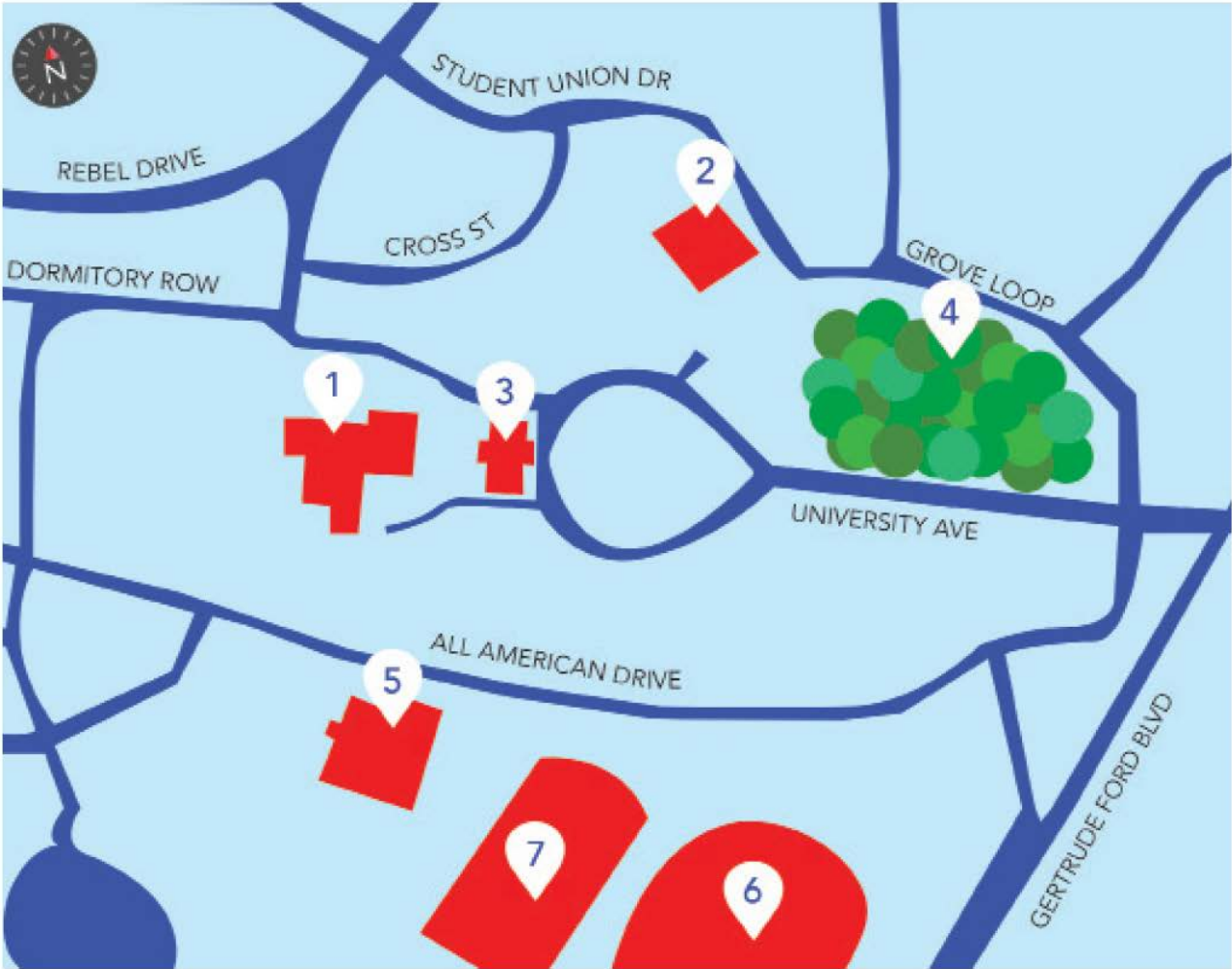


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- 1. J.D. Williams Library
- 2. Student Union
- 3. Lyceum
- 4. The Grove

- 5. Turner Center
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- 7. The Pavilion

# Tips to Consider Before Logging In

BY MONTANA PATTERSON

Irresponsible and illegal social media posts can have life-altering consequences and continue to be a problem for college students nationwide. Being aware of your social presence is a great place to start. “Google is your new resume,” says Wesley Dickens, University of Mississippi career planning specialist. “You’ll send your resume to an employer but I guarantee they’ll Google you.” Here are some tips to consider:

### ANONYMITY DOES NOT EXIST

Nicknames, fake names and anonymous accounts can be traced to your real identity through basic modern technology. Even social sites based on user anonymity such as Yik Yak explicitly advise users they “value safety and will cooperate with authorities if there’s a post that poses a threat to people.” If you are uncomfortable posting something in association with your real identity, don’t post it.

### WWGT?

“What would your grandma think?” Consider this in all your social media interactions as a guide for whether or not the content should exist. “If you wouldn’t want your family or employer to see it, don’t put it online,” says Ryan Whittington, University of Mississippi assistant director of public relations for social media strategy.

### GET A LINKEDIN

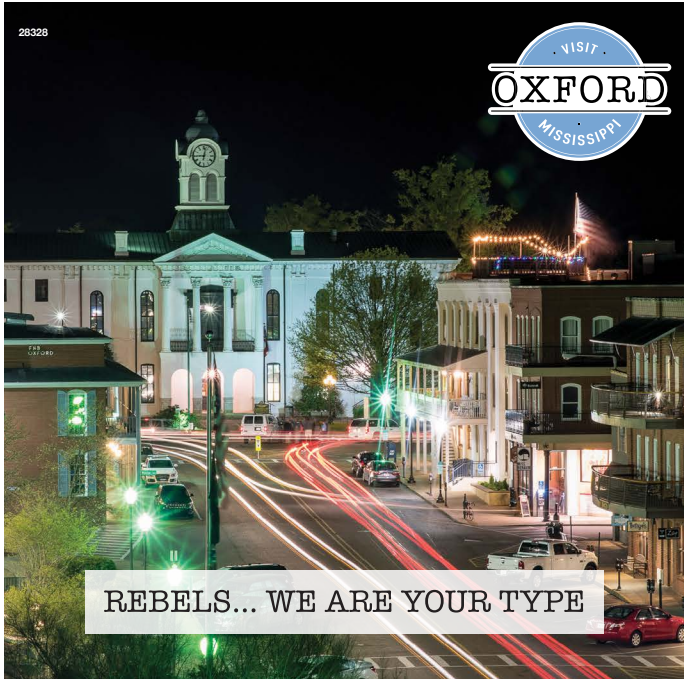
LinkedIn is a means for maintaining business connections and constantly sharing your resume with interested parties. “All students need a LinkedIn with a good head shot,” Whittington says. “LinkedIn gives an air of professionalism and a legup before you need to start looking for jobs.”

### CONTENT LIVES FOREVER

One screenshot can revive life into a “deleted” post. Monitor your own social accounts and clean as you go. Social media accounts are not private forums, despite your privacy settings. Going viral may sound appealing, but being infamous for something controversial or trivial has the potential to negatively affect your opportunities.

### SOCIAL MEDIA IS NOT YOUR MODERN-DAY DIARY

Limit the amount of personal information you share in each post and the number of times you share a day. For instance, avoid tweeting 1,000 times in one day and avoid sharing your student ID number in a photo.



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# DEAR FRESHMEN

By  
Lana  
Ferguson

Dear freshmen,

College is awesome. You've probably already inferred this, but as someone who wrote this article just a couple weeks away from her own graduation, I wanted to grace you with some senior year wisdom.

**Be kind and say hello to the person next to you in class.** Freshman year is almost like kindergarten all over again. Everyone is looking to make those first friends – but this time you'll be doing it in a dorm or gen ed class rather than on the monkey bars at recess. These are the friends you'll be able to go to lunch or football games with and experience all of these big “firsts” together rather than doing them yourself. Most people tend to drift away from their “first-semester friends” over time as everyone finds his or her niche on campus, and that's OK. You'll always have those stories and photos from your first few months as a student.

**Get involved in many different capacities.** You can write for the student-run newspaper, run in Associated Student Body elections, be a friend to international students through Global Ambassadors, help plan events on campus with the Student Activities Association and so much more. This campus is full of opportunities to get active in something you're interested in and leave your mark. Take advantage of the resources Ole Miss offers. There are so many things at our fingertips as students, from a free gym to a writing center and even a counseling center. It'll probably be a while before you have all of these different programs and centers available free of charge to you, so use them to better yourself while you're here.

**Find balance.** Yes, you're here for school, and grades should be your No. 1 priority. Make sure you go to class, take notes, study and actually learn so you can graduate. On the other hand, this might be the last time you'll get to live next door or down the hall from your best friends. It's important to hang out with them when you can and build those friendships that will last a lifetime or take a mental break from studying in general with a quick Netflix episode. Just don't overdo it either way.

**Finally, don't be afraid of change.** I'm not trying to sound like your mom or anything, but these are some of your most formative years. You'll come to Ole Miss one person and leave someone completely different, and that's great. In my opinion, if you're not changing, you're not learning. You'll meet people with experiences different from your own, your classes will teach you concepts you never knew existed and you'll be challenged in ways you never were back at home. If you come to Ole Miss with an open mind, which you should, all of these things will change your perspective on the world.

So, go on. Learn the hotty toddy chant, go to every event you can, make friends and truly enjoy your four (or five or six) years here. **They'll go by faster than you think.**

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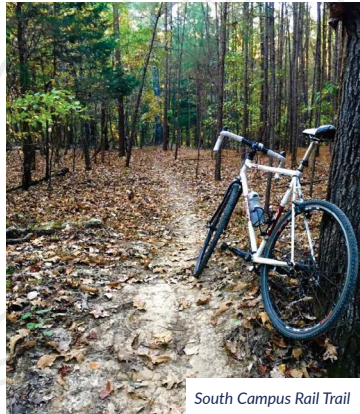
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## CLEAR CREEK TRAILS

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This trail is located near Clear Creek Landing beside Sardis Lake, a 30 minute drive from Oxford. The trail is a thrill for bike enthusiasts, with plenty of downhill fast sections. Find out more at [trails.mtbr.com](http://trails.mtbr.com)

## FNC PARK

A 75-acre park with 4 softball, 5 soccer, and 10 baseball fields; 8 with synthetic turf infields. It also has a walking track as well as the Oxford Ortho Indoor Practice Facility with 6 retractable batting cages. This massive park is located at 328 Old Sardis Rd. For more information, visit [fncpark.com](http://fncpark.com)

## FNC TENNIS CENTER

This center, located at 400 Price St., has 20 lighted hard tennis courts, and is the largest hard court tennis facility in the state. The courts are open year round to the public. Visit [oxfordtennis.net](http://oxfordtennis.net) for more information.

## GARDEN TERRACE PARK

0.5 mile

Located on the west side of town on Thacker Rd, this park is a 0.5 mile, 10-foot wide walking trail. It's also an interactive park which allows parents to download an app and track where their children play and how many times they visit.

## JOHN W. KYLE STATE PARK

This park is located in Upper Sardis Lake at 4235 State Park Rd. in Sardis, MS. The facility on site includes tons of services and utilities such as boating, cabins, fishing, golf, volleyball, water skiing and so much more. Visit [reserveamerica.com](http://reserveamerica.com) for more details.

## PAT LAMAR PARK

1.5 miles

Outfitted with new art sculptures on the Yokna Sculpture Trail and complimented by blooming greenery, the park welcomes all Oxonians (and their pets, of course) with open arms. Located at the corner of College Hill and Country Club Rd.

## OXFORD CITY POOL

Located at 200 Washington Ave. and is open Monday - Saturday from 1:00 - 6:00 pm, and on Sundays from 1:00 - 5:00 pm. A \$3 admission fee applies to patrons under the age of 54. Visit [oxfordparkcommission.com](http://oxfordparkcommission.com) for more information.

## OXFORD DEPOT TRAIL

1 mile

This trail stretches from Molly Barr to the Oxford Depot; it's 10-feet wide, paved, and has bathrooms and water fountains available. A pedestrian and bike bridge that goes over Jackson Avenue brings you to the Depot.

## OXFORD SKATE PARK

Not only is Oxford's state of the art skate park 10,000 square feet, it also has a playground and a pavilion. The skate park stays open from 5:00 am until dusk, and is located on Bramlett Blvd.

## PRICE HILL PARK

This park includes a pavilion, baseball/ softball field, basketball court, and a playground. It is the only park in Oxford with a spray pool and now features a community garden. You can find it at 101 Price Hill Cove.

## RIVERS HILL PARK

Located on Pegues Rd. in Oxford, this park features two outdoor basketball courts, a playground, and an open air pavilion.

## SOUTH CAMPUS RAIL TRAIL

2.8 miles

The South Campus Rail Trail is part of a network of trails linking the community of Oxford. The entrance is located on Chucky Mullins Dr., and there are many dirt trails that branch off of the main portion. More details can be found at [campusrec.olemiss.edu](http://campusrec.olemiss.edu).

## STONE PARK

Right across the street from the city pool, stone park has a playground, a recreation center, a baseball field, and a park pavilion.

## WOODLAWN PARK

The Woodlawn Davis Nature Center is located at the corner of Anderson Rd. and West Oxford Loop. It is an educational park that focuses on conservation and sustainability.



Oxford Depot Trail

## AVENT PARK

Avent Park is home to an impressive community-built playground. The park offers lighted tennis courts, a walking trail, baseball field, frisbee golf course, and a pavilion furnished with picnic tables.

## BAILEY BRANCH PARK AT FNC

Located at the corner of Hwy 7 South and Office Park Dr., this park includes a pavilion, playgrounds, and a walking path.

## BAILEY WOODS TRAIL

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## It's a Major Decision, Don't Rush It

Many freshmen feel pressure and anxiety to already know what they are going to do for the rest of their lives. Students are encouraged not to feel forced to pick a major before sophomore year. Although picking a major is intimidating, we want to offer you some advice and tips to choosing the right one:



### GET TO KNOW YOURSELF

A person's personality is a key part of finding the right major. By becoming involved around campus, you will be able to figure out what you enjoy doing. You can also gauge your interests. By overlapping personality traits and interests, you can start to see what kind of major you would be good at and also enjoy.



### VISIT THE CAREER CENTER

If you still need help on choosing a major, go to the Ole Miss Career Center and meet with a counselor who can help guide you in the right direction.



### WRITE DOWN CAREERS YOU WOULD ENJOY

Start by looking at the degrees offered by the school on [olemiss.edu](http://olemiss.edu). Eliminate majors that do not interest you and write down the ones that do.



### LEARN ABOUT MAJORS THAT INTEREST YOU

In this step, you need to ask yourself if the majors you wrote down would lead to careers you think you would like. Some questions to ask about each major would be: What kinds of skills are needed for this career? How much do I value money, and does this career coincide with my values? Do I need to pursue additional education after a bachelor's degree? Does this career have benefits? By asking these questions, you can begin to get a feel for what majors are a good fit.



### NARROW YOUR LIST OF MAJORS

Make a pro-con list among the remaining majors. Then, get out there. Volunteer, complete an internship and work. See if you enjoy working in a job field pertaining to your top major choices. Pick the one that you feel suits you the best.



# THE LUCKY 7 LIST OF DOS AND DON'TS FOR FRESHMAN YEAR

There are many things you are going to want to do or avoid throughout your tenure at Ole Miss, and several of those decisions will be made during your freshman year. To save you some trouble, and, in some cases, embarrassment, here's a list of things you should DO or NOT DO this year.

*Now, here's what you should do:*

## 1 GO TO EVERYTHING YOU'RE INVITED TO

Whether it's a study group, a party, dinner out or lunch in the Student Union, never say no, at least not for your first semester. Why? Well, you're not going to meet people if you hide in your dorm all the time, and you're not going to have new experiences without those new people.

## 2 KEEP IT CLEAN

Your dorm, that is. Your mom isn't going to be around to pick up your shoes or do your laundry, and that dorm floor can disappear rather quickly. Even when you think you're in a rush and it seems easier just to throw your T-shirt on your desk chair, take the extra 10 second to put it away. Otherwise, you're going to be living in clutter very soon, stressing you out and making your roommate less than happy.

## 3 TAKE BASIC CLASSES

If you've already declared your major, it's pretty tempting to jump right in to your core classes. Take a step back. You can't forget your general education classes, and you don't want to be in a 101 course your senior year. And if you still aren't sure what you want to major in, dip your toes into several departments to try them all out.

## 4 GO TO OFFICE HOURS

Get to know your professors. It's essential, really, especially within your school or department. Not only will you better understand the course content and make better grades, but you will also gain a mentor, friend and reference for the future. Professors are people too, and their stories are pretty awesome. Promise.

## 5 TRY NETWORKING

Creating a relationship on the professional level with professors, guest speakers and other students is critical, and it can be a challenge. Connect with your professors. Don't be afraid to be that student who builds a professional relationship with your professor or faculty adviser. No matter what your major is and subject field, your professors have advice that could be beneficial for your future career.

## 6 SKIP A FEW CLASSES

Not ALL of your classes, though. Excused absences are worked into each class for a reason. You are going to get sick, you are going to get depressed or homesick, you are going to need a mental health day. Keep track of how many absences are allowed in each of your classes, and email your professor to get your notes or make up work. Don't skip tests, but don't go to class with a 102 fever, either.

## 7 KEEP AN OPEN MIND

You are going to meet so many new people in the next four years. They are all going to have different beliefs, religious affiliations, opinions and style. Some of them may even intimidate you a bit or make you feel uncomfortable. That's OK. Keep an open mind and listen – this will help shape the person you're going to become and better understand your own beliefs and values.

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## Most Instagram-able Spots: Campus Edition

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### By Annie Sharp

Ole Miss has been noted as one of the most beautiful college campuses in more than one magazine over the past decade, but finding the right spot to showcase it's beauty can be tricky sometimes. Online Editor Annie Sharp found the best spots around campus that are sure to make a statement on anyone's timeline.



**PhiMuFountain** For a sunny day on Snapchat: Walk out of the library doors towards Paris Yates and right there is the perfect scenery to take a landscape shot of the greenery with the fountain in the center and Paris Yates Chapel hiding in the trees peeping through in the back. Freshman aren't the only ones encouraged to swim in the fountain. It is no secret that graduation pictures have the possibility to start feeling basic, with the fake laugh as you hold your cap with the stereotypical caption "Can't believe I made it!" A fun way to spice up a photo session is to grab some friends and splash around in that fountain. Have some personality in your pictures, look like you are having fun and this is the perfect spot to do it.



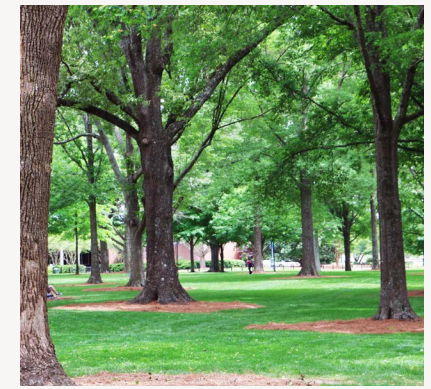
**WalkofChampions** Whether you are an incoming freshman, graduating senior or a dedicated 5th year this spot never gets old. My biggest advice specifically to the freshman would be to get pictures here on Game Day with all your friends. When you are frantically trying to find them in the Grove chaos and you use The Walk as a meeting place, snap a pic while you are there. It is the perfect spot to feature the traditions of a game day at Ole Miss and you will love getting to look back on it in years to come. Possible Captions: 5th year: "Walking with the Champions for one last victory lap!" Incoming Freshman: "Someone told me this is where I could find the football players?"



**TheLyceum** This spot is obvious, it is the first thing you hear about at orientation and if you have ever been to Rebel Rags you probably own a shirt with the Lyceum clip art on the frocket. Just because it is historically significant doesn't mean you have to take a picture in front of it, you have to take a picture in front of it is because it is one of the reasons Ole Miss is known for looking more like a resort than a college campus. The building has definite fresh and clean southern vibes that will compliment anyone who stands in front of it.



**VentressHall** It is no surprise that the first place Eli Manning wanted to go after winning the Super Bowl was Ventress Hall. It is like Ole Miss's little historical castle. Not only does it keep the old southern feeling alive, it also provides devoted students with an Instagram craving a backdrop to add a little aesthetically pleasing history to their flow.



**TheGrove** One thing about the Grove is that it has no "good side" because every angle is its "good side." It is more photogenic than any of the Barbie-adjacent girls walking around this campus daily. Whether you want to bust out some homework at a picnic table and take a quick snap to show off our flawless campus on your Instagram story- or if you want to boost your following with a few effortless pictures, the Grove is the place to do that.

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# Oxford Dictionary: Your Guide to Southern Lingo

BY ELIZA NOE

*It's true when they say that you'll need a translator when visiting the South. The next ten months of your life will be spent navigating the deep fried language of Lafayette County, so we've put together a starting guide to the new lexicon of your college career.*



## “FIXIN’ TO”

If someone says that they are “fixing to do something,” it means they’re getting ready to do that action. There’s no time limit when someone says they’re “fixing to,” so you might as well get comfortable.

*Used in a sentence:*

“Sarah, what are you doing this afternoon?”  
“I’m fixing to go to the store.”

## “BEING UGLY”

In the South, “being ugly” has nothing to do with your physical appearance. More accurately, it represents how your attitude is looking. Gossiping, misbehaving and being rude all fall under “being ugly.”

*Used in a sentence:*

“You shouldn’t be talking about someone behind their back. Don’t be ugly.”

## “CATTYWAMPUS”

Not lined up or arranged correctly; crooked.

*Used in a sentence:*

“The painting on the wall over there is all cattywampus. Go straighten for me.”

## “BLESS YOUR HEART”

When someone says, “Bless your heart,” he or she is not exactly expressing true sympathy or concern. While this phrase is utilized in many ways, most of the time, it’s used to soften the blow of an insult. For this one, listen to the tone of voice and use your best judgement.

*Used in a sentence:*

“Bless her heart. She’s as dumb as a doornail, but at least she’s pretty.”



## LUCKY 7 LIST

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And make sure you avoid these:

### 1 DON'T WORRY IF YOU HATE YOUR ROOMMATE

It's going to happen – whether you just need to have a weekend to yourself or you end up moving out at the end of the semester. Learn to deal with it. You are going to encounter and have to work with people you don't like for the rest of your life. Worst comes to worst, stick it out for the semester and switch rooms at the break.

### 2 DON'T PARTY EVERY NIGHT

But that's what college is about, right? Wrong. Don't make the mistake of forgetting your classes – if you fail out of college, you won't be partying anymore. Find your balance; there's nothing wrong with having fun, but be sure to get some studying done, too.

### 3 DON'T FREAK OUT IF YOUR FIRST SEMESTER IS ROUGH

It's tough for everyone, and it won't be the last time you think you're in over your head. College isn't like high school – the work is harder and the professors expect more from you. But take a breath, grab a cup of coffee and keep going.

### 4 DON'T FORGET YOUR PARENTS

You're going to miss them, and they're going to miss you. Keep them updated on your life, but don't be that kid who goes home every weekend, either. And don't call only when you need money. That's just rude.

### 5 DON'T USE ALL YOUR FLEX ON CHICK-FIL-A

The Freshman 15 is real. It's really real. Yes, everyone loves that juicy chicken, and now that they have the milkshakes, life has just become that much better. That \$200 is going to come in handy throughout the year, but it's good for a lot more than just fatty foods. Take care of yourself and be conscious of your intake.

### 6 DON'T TAKE ALL 8 A.M. CLASSES

"But I did it all through grade school – I'm used to it. Plus, I'll have the rest of the day to do whatever I want." No. College is different than grade school. No one is going to shake you for 10 minutes so you're not late to class, and no one is going to make you go to bed at night so you get enough sleep. Do yourself a favor and take advantage of making your own schedule.

### 7 DON'T BECOME THAT KID THAT NEVER GOES TO CLASS

It's OK to skip a class when you're sick or overwhelmed. Skip "A" class, as in ONE. Don't be that guy that is only seen on test days and then complains about making bad grades. Go to class. Listen to the lecture, participate in the discussions and take a few notes.

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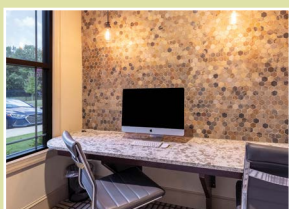
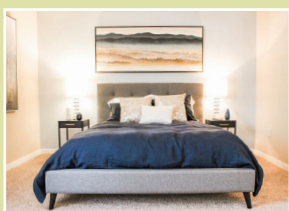
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