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Faculty Senate votes no confidence in IHL, chancellor selection process

Final resolution does not ask for Boyce's resignation

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After deliberating for nearly three hours in executive session, the Faculty Senate voted to pass a resolution declaring no confidence in the Institutions of Higher Learning and in the chancellor selection process.

On Wednesday, the senate released two proposed resolutions to be considered at the special meeting on Thursday. One resolution called for a declaration of no confidence in the Institutions of Higher Learning and the appointment of Glenn Boyce, and the other called for a coalition of the post-secondary institutions governed by the IHL to initiate a constitutional amendment to abolish the IHL.

The language in the resolution passed by the senate on Thursday night is demonstrably different from the proposed resolutions that were released on Wednesday.

Because the senate discussed and voted upon the resolution in executive session, what was discussed in the meeting is confidential. However, Faculty Senate secretary Brice Noonan laid out three possible scenarios explaining why the language changed from the resolutions released on Wednesday to the finished product Thursday



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night.

"It could be that people considered that other one and didn't like it and it's been thrown away," Noonan said. "It could be that it has not yet been discussed. It could be that it has been discussed but it has been tabled and will be discussed at a later date."

The resolution does not mention Glenn Boyce specifically, but does mention "the appointment of a non-applicant who was serving as a paid consultant to the search process and who has close ties to the IHL Board creates the perception of impropriety on the part of the IHL Board."

Noonan said the omission of Boyce's name was intentional.

"There are a number of reasons that that would be, not the least of which (is), the faculty are going to be working with Dr. Boyce for some time to come," Noonan said. "The dissatisfaction with

Boyce is not necessarily due to any actions of his own. For the most part, it's primarily, 'We don't trust or like the way the IHL did this, and for this reason, we don't support its result.'"

Noonan added that

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DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS MAN?

Some students don't. Students we spoke to wouldn't be able to identify Chancellor Glenn Boyce if they saw him on campus.

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Now, led by a core group of seniors whose leadership has catapulted the team to the top of the SEC standings, Ole Miss volleyball is poised to make a deep run in the SEC and secure a birth to the NCAA Tournament.

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How one night could get you banned from the bars

A few bad decisions on the Square can result in being banned from the bars for life.

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A few too many drinks paired with a few too many bad decisions can get you banned from specific Oxford bars for life.

“We have all had bad nights at the bars,” Zoe Burst, a junior hospitality management major, said. “Including whoever banned me, so I don’t think anyone should be defined by one night.”

When Burst walked up to her favorite bar, Rafter’s Bar and Grill, she was surprised to be told that she had been banned from the bar for life with no explanation. Burst said she has repeatedly asked for forgiveness from the Rafter’s staff and has also reached out to the bar’s manager, who told her that each one of his employees has

the right and authority to ban a customer.

“I think I probably was rude,” Burst said. “I can’t really recall the exact scenario, but I doubt that I deserved being banned for life.”

After Burst did some research, she believes that it was a single bartender who banned her. Burst said that she has heard of other people being banned from other bars for more violent offenses such as breaking things.

Yates Pepper, an employee at Rafter’s and the Annex, says that he has heard stories similar to Burst’s.

“Kids come in here thinking that their vodka soda is more important than someone else’s vodka soda,” Pepper said. “We don’t need to serve you if we don’t want to.”



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Some bars around Oxford have issued lifetime bans to customers who violate rules.

Pepper said students sometimes feel entitled to be rude in a bar, especially after they have been served too much, but added that bar employees have a right to choose how to handle the situation.

Pepper added that in order to get removed from a bar, a customer would almost always have to break a rule, but there are some incidents where customers can get banned from simply being rude to an employee. He recalled an incident two weeks ago involving a girl who was denied access to Rafter’s with her fake ID, but instead of leaving peacefully, she caused a scene.

“I had never seen anything like

it,” Pepper said. “She got in the bouncer’s face and dog-cussed him out and literally slapped him. Yeah, that will get you banned.”

Pepper said that he has seen his share of incidents, including drunk customers who have been punished for breaking into private employee areas, fighting, excessive vomiting, using drugs or even having sexual encounters in the bar.

“There is an extent to how bad you can act,” Pepper said. “If you throw a drink at a bartender or throw someone onto the ground, you will probably get banned.”

Loden Knotts, a senior inte-

grated marketing communications major who works at Funky’s Pizza & Daiquiri Bar, has experienced incidents similar to Pepper’s. She watched as the owner of Funky’s repeatedly asked two customers to take off their backward hats since it broke the dress code.

“The guy all of the sudden just socked the owner in the face, and it started this whole brawl,” Knotts said. “The police showed up, and I think he might have been arrested.”

Knotts mentioned that she has witnessed other customers acting inappropriately and has personally felt uncomfortable and even unsafe at these times.

“I think that (bars) should be able to kick people out, but not ban them,” Knotts said. “Sometimes people make stupid mistakes, but kicking them out makes them learn their lesson for the most part.”

Burst said she agrees with Knotts on this matter, and adds that when bars ban people for life, they could be losing business.

“I have been going to other bars now, but I was a loyal customer there,” Burst said. “I used to go to Rafter’s at least three times a week.”

Even though Burst has had no luck, she has not given up on her hopes of entering Rafter’s again. She says that she will continue to call Rafter’s and show up until someone will consider her apology.

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the faculty in the biology department were happy with condemning the IHL but were “reluctant to make any statements about Boyce simply because they don’t know enough about him to say that they don’t have confidence or don’t want him as their leader.”

The vote tally was not made public following the meeting.

Ultimately, the senate opted for a less severe resolution in favor of one that emphasizes future collaboration with the IHL on personnel matters.

“The faculty (is) interested in working with the IHL. I see that as a way of reaching out to them to say, ‘Look, we’re really displeased with how things went,’ but I read that as, ‘We’d be happy to work with you and the other state Institutions of Higher Learning to ensure that this process can be done in a way that benefits everyone,’” Noonan said.

The resolution also criticizes the information the IHL released on Monday, seemingly in response to a faculty senate resolution passed on Oct. 8 that called for a complete accounting and detailed timeline of the chancellor search process. The resolution says that the board “failed to satisfactorily respond” to their resolution.

Thursday afternoon, the Institutions of Higher Learning released another statement that said they will review the search process “to determine ways that it can be improved.” They also said “it is unfortunate that the process has reflected negatively on the beginning of Dr. Boyce’s tenure.”

After beginning the meeting, senate chair Meagen Rosenthal read through the bylaws, reminding senators about the rules surrounding executive sessions. Senators briefly discussed the proposed resolutions during a time of open discussion and after moving onto discussion of the specific resolutions, one senator made a motion to move the meeting into executive session; her motion was instantly seconded and the senate voted

40-5 to conduct discussion of the resolutions in private.

Noonan said that multiple senators were apprehensive about conducting this meeting in public, citing fear of retribution for the outcome of any potential vote.

Thursday night’s vote follows an eleven month process that began in November of 2018, when then-chancellor Jeffrey Vitter announced his resignation.

After Vitter’s resignation, the IHL Board announced a 20-step process that they would adhere to in appointing the next chancellor.

On June 7, The IHL board appointed 39 members of the university community to the Campus Search Advisory Committee which held its only meeting on June 14.

The IHL board held its first listening session at the University of Mississippi Medical Center on June 19. At the session, Vice President of the IHL Ford Dye, said that the university had conducted behind-the-scenes communication with university stakeholders since January 2019.

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Faculty Senate Secretary

University of Mississippi Foundation on Jan. 18 to meet with various university stakeholders and develop a profile of characteristics for the next chancellor. He completed his consulting contract on June 30, exactly one year after he stepped down from his position as commissioner of the IHL.

During the alumni portion of the Oxford listening session, local business owner Campbell McCool said he’d heard rumors that, at the end of the search process, no candidates were going to come to the forefront, and the board would offer the job to a “former consultant to the board who was not an applicant.”



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On Sept. 29, a leaked list of eight chancellor candidates was published by Mississippi Today, shortly before the IHL Board planned to begin the interview process on Oct. 2. Boyce was not one of the candidates listed.

On Oct. 3, after interviewing five of the eight leaked candidates, the IHL Board contacted Boyce and asked him to come in for an interview. Boyce arrived shortly after and interviewed for the job.

The next day, the board held an announcement ceremony in The Inn at Ole Miss to announce Boyce at the university’s 18th chancellor.

UPD Chief Ray Hawkins cut the ceremony short after protesters occupied the room. Hawkins forcibly removed student organizer Cam Calisch after she demanded that the doors be opened so that another group of protesters could come in.

Various university stakeholders, including faculty, staff, students and alumni formed the Abolish IHL coalition after Boyce’s appointment as chancellor.

Abolish IHL marched to the Faculty Senate meeting on Oct. 9 to urge the senate to vote no-confidence in the IHL and Boyce.

The senate struck down a no-confidence amendment proposed by assistant profes-



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Senate Chair Meagen Rosenthal reads the rules for entering an executive session before the Faculty Senate on Thursday. The Faculty Senate previously called for a detailed timeline front the IHL regarding the hiring of Glenn Boyce as chancellor.

sor of history, Zachary Guthrie, with a vote of 42-1.

On Boyce’s first day as chancellor, Abolish IHL marched from the Grove to the Lyceum to demand that both he and the entire IHL Board resign.

The ASB Senate passed a resolution condemning the IHL’s search process on October 15. Anna Hall, ASB Senate president pro-tempore and one of the authors of the reso-

lution, emphasized that it was not a no-confidence vote and not meant to condemn Boyce himself.

Also on Oct. 17, the IHL Board released a statement saying that they followed their bylaws in the search process and an official timeline of the hiring process, seemingly in response to the Faculty Senate resolution.

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UM Jazz Combos perform their fourth show

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The UM Jazz Combos brought attendees back to the 1920s jazz era when they performed for a crowd at Proud Larry's on Tuesday night. The performance marked the fourth year of the Jazz Combos performing at Proud Larry's.

The lineup for the night included the Lunch Date Septet, the No. 1 Combo and the Faculty Jazz Quintet. The Septet, ironically made up of six members as opposed to seven as the name suggests, along with the No. 1 Combo are completely student-led groups. The Septet typically performs in more formal settings such as the Nutt Auditorium and the Ford Center.

"The best part of playing in a place like this is the atmosphere," Septet member Tyler Hewett said. "It's alive, people aren't quiet, they're listening, they're more active."

The Lunch Date Septet took the stage in all black attire and performed various works including Duke Ellington's "Satin Dolls," and Sonny Rollins' "St. Thomas."

As the music started, grad-

uate assistant Courtney Wells explained the importance of student-led, independent work. She emphasized that performances like this help students to hoan in on their improvisation and performance skills along with gaining a better understanding of what it means to have your own "gig."

Quayshun Shumpert, a senior trombone player in the No. 1 Combo, which features six members, is familiar with the Proud Larry's stage. As a member of the No. 1 Combo for four years, Shumpert has been able to enjoy the "chill" environment on a number of occasions.

The third member of the UM Jazz Combos is the Faculty Ensemble. Music theory professor and jazz guitar player John Latartara is one of five faculty members in the ensemble who play at two to three events a year.

"Playing at Proud Larry's is great because it provides more of an atmosphere than if you were just in a music hall," Latartara said.

Their set at Proud Larry's included the works "Stolen Moments," "Tough Talk" and



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The Lunch Date Septet performs at Proud Larry's on Tuesday. The group performed as part of the Jazz Combos night.

"On the Sunny Side of the Street." Latartara is joined in the ensemble by Michael Worthy, director of both the Jazz Mississippians ensemble and student ensembles.

As Wells explained, during solos within a piece the musician is improvising, listening to rhythms, beats and musi-

cal cues produced by other members of the group.

Unbeknownst to the common listener, precision, knowledge and hours upon hours of practice lead to the beautifully smooth melody that moved through the air in Proud Larry's on Tuesday night.

Hewett closed the Lunch

Date Septet's performance with a solo bit leading to an eruption of applause in the space.

"The best part of any performance is when you play the last note, and it's a little quiet, and you have that two seconds before everyone starts clapping. It's the best feeling in the world," Hewett said.

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Ole Miss grads create joint exhibit

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“Functionality and style,” is how artist L. Kasimu Harris would describe his joint exhibit, “A New Cool,” at Southside Gallery. The reception for this exhibit is tonight from 5-8 p.m. The gallery is showcasing this art until Nov. 2.

Both artists will attend the reception, and it is open to the public.

Harris is accompanied by his friend and colleague Vitus Shell for this joint exhibit. Both are visual artists from Louisiana and use the South in their art to convey their experiences as African Americans. The two met in graduate school at Ole Miss in 2005 and have been collaborating since.

Harris and Shell both use their art to address problems within their community and depict non-stereotypical members within their community as what they perceive as “A New Cool.”

“We have all of these stereotypes that exist,” Shell said. “And black folks can only be so many people, we can only be these three things. You know, and I think that’s a problem that exists and with my work I tried to expand that narrative.”

Harris and Shell’s art differ in

the media they use. Harris uses photography, while Shell creates mixed media pieces through paints and collages.

The exhibit name, “A New Cool,” is inspired by Christian Scott’s jazz piece. Harris and Shell took inspiration from this song for the collection because of the

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- Vitus Shell
 Artist

music’s nature. The “New Cool” being demonstrated through the art and music are what the duo described as pushing narratives and ideas of their community.

“That’s our kind of goal and what we’re doing without work,” Shell said. “Still dealing with the black experience, dealing with issues in the black community, but kind of like dealing with them in a new way.”

Harris and Shell hope that their exhibit will draw college

students as well as locals to encourage them to challenge their narratives and read between the lines. Shell said that his art’s goal is to play with things people often don’t realize, but are a part of everyone’s lives. Harris wants the art to challenge the audience’s comfort zones.

“Some of it may be subtle, some of it may be indirect in my challenging of that narrative,” Harris said. “So it may look like a pretty picture. I believe, particularly within my artistic practice, that sometimes things that are communicated with a shout is sometimes with a whisper. It’s really about challenging that whole narrative. That dichotomous relationship that America has to blackness.”

Despite this not being the artists first return back to Oxford, it is their first time showing an exhibit at Southside together. Both artists have shown at the gallery during graduate school and frequently together outside of Mississippi. Harris commented that he occasionally revisits his alma mater for work or for events.

Shell described showing members of the black community as being elegant and unbothered, which the duo is stressing through their art.

This exhibit will be shown again next year in New Orleans.



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Vitus Shell is a mixed-media collage painter born in Monroe, Louisiana, where he lives and works. His work is geared toward the black experience, giving agency to people from this community through powerful images deconstructing, sampling, and remixing identity, civil rights and contemporary black culture.



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Thirteen wins later

Meet the team that has launched a historic win streak

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The pieces were always there. The outstanding defense, the powerful hitting and the height in the middle have always been there, but the players have struggled to manifest themselves at the same time.

Now, led by a core group of seniors whose leadership has catapulted the team to the top of the SEC standings, Ole Miss volleyball is poised to make a deep run in the SEC and secure a ticket to the NCAA Tournament.

"Part of it has to be experience... kind of the trials and tribulations of... our seniors going through their first three years and learning what worked and what didn't," head coach Steven McRoberts said.

McRoberts has been at Ole Miss for over five years and has slowly been building a program capable of running with the big dogs in the SEC.

"As fun as it is to get votes (in the AVCA Coaches' Top 25) ... that's huge for our program, so I don't want to make light of that, but we also have to understand that there's a long way to go, and we have to keep wanting to continue to get better," McRoberts said.

The Rebels will play two matches this weekend at home against Arkansas and Texas A&M. Entering this weekend, they've won 13 straight matches, the longest winning streak in the SEC and the fourth longest in the country. They are just one win away from tying the school record for longest win streak set in 2014.

This week they also received votes in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 for the first time since 2007. Their



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Lauren Bars celebrates with teammates after winning a point against Auburn. Ole Miss has won 13 consecutive games.

seven wins on the road this year is the second highest streak in program history, and they have not yet played a third of their SEC schedule.

So where did all this success come from? How did a team with a losing record last year turn it around so quickly?

Coaches say it is this group of seniors, their veteran leadership and their dedication to the game that has carried the team to so much success in the early season.

"Our senior leadership is really strong. We've got a core group of seniors who have played a lot throughout their time at Ole Miss, and I think they're just ready to put it all out on the court," said assistant coach Tori Plugge.

This year's volleyball squad fields four seniors that have been key contributors for years and it all starts with Emily Stroup. The 6-foot outside hitter from Fargo, North Dakota, finished second in the country in kills last season and

demolished nearly every possible program scoring record.

"I feel like we've been working for this since our freshman year," Stroup said. "Sometimes it's been really frustrating, but I think us four seniors have done a really good job in staying loyal to the program and trusting the process. It's nice to finally see it pay off."

She is perhaps the most talented and most explosive offensive weapon in the school's history, but it is her effort on the other side of the ball that sets her apart as a leader. Stroup leaps for every block, dives for every dig and is not afraid to put her body on the line to extend a rally and score a point. Her intensity is matched only by the team's heart and soul: their leader and libero Nicole Purcell.

Purcell has been a driving factor in the Rebs' current success as her leadership and communication has led the team to be one of the best defensive groups in the conference. She flies all over the floor on

defense and has single-handedly won sets with phenomenal digs in crucial moments. Her 23 digs in three sets on Sunday against Auburn were the third most in a three-set match in school history and she currently leads the SEC with 300 on the season.

Purcell is just 24 shy of 1,000 career digs and will reach that threshold this weekend. Her effort is why Ole Miss leads the SEC in total digs and digs per set.

"All of us have just kind of come into our role," said Purcell. "We knew we really wanted to have a successful last year and we all stepped up and made a game plan and we've been sticking to it."

Another senior who has stepped into her role with brilliance is middle blocker Nayo Warnell. She was named SEC offensive player of the week twice already this season and has been a key player during this run. She leads the conference and is in the top 15 nationally with a .433 hitting percentage.

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- Emily Stroup
Outside Hitter

Her blocking ability in the middle has stifled opposing offenses and provided an extra boost to the Rebels' defense. Warnell is third in program history in blocks and ranks in the top 10 in program history in nine different

categories.

"I think (the record) is something that's in the back of my mind," Warnell says. "Obviously I want to keep climbing up and get more blocks as I go."

The senior who has perhaps sacrificed the most for the sake of the team is outside hitter Leah Mulkey. As a player who was third on the team in kills as a junior last year, Mulkey has seen her role on offense reduced this season thanks to the influx of young talent, but has been prolific when on the court. She has hit above .400 in four of the 10 matches she has appeared in this season and has contributed kills in key moments down the stretch of matches. She has also been active in the huddle and on the bench, cheering on teammates and providing energy.

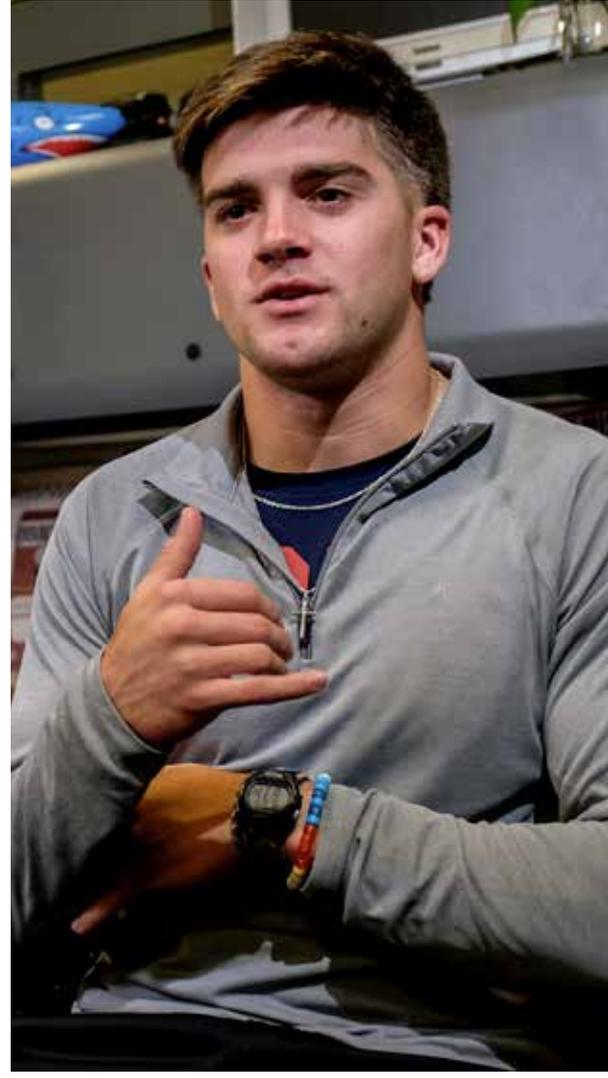
The final piece to the puzzle seems to be freshman outside hitter Anna Bair. The two-time SEC Freshman of the Week has dazzled so far and exceeded all expectations for her freshman campaign. She recorded 28 kills in the three matches on opening weekend, second-most in the SEC by a freshman.

"I think the help of all the upperclassmen has helped me be confident coming in because they have my back every time I make a mistake," Bair said. "They hype me up and taught me how to move on to the next set."

In a team with four senior leaders, a freshman with the confidence to play in the SEC, a coaching staff that has built a culture of dedication and hard work, a top-tier setter like junior Lauren Bars, two more formidable middle blockers and a supporting class chock-full of young talent what do you get?

The Rebels hope it's an NCAA Tournament run.

John Rhys Plumlee



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The freshman captured the attention of fans in four games.

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Ever since bursting onto the scene in Ole Miss' narrow defeat versus California, John Rhys

Plumlee has caught the attention of the Rebels fanbase. Plumlee followed up the Cal game with a string of impressive performances against Alabama, Vanderbilt and Missouri, further igniting the hype surrounding him.

The true freshman is the first Ole Miss quarterback to rush for 100 yards or more in three straight games, and he has rushed for more yards than any freshman quarterback in program history in just three games.

It's no surprise that Plumlee has spurred so much excitement surrounding Ole Miss football. As a four-star recruit coming out of Oak Grove High School in Hattiesburg, Plumlee's dual-threat ability and 4.42 40-yard-dash time impressed more than just Ole Miss in the college football and baseball landscape.

Plumlee originally narrowed down his options to the North Carolina Tar Heels and the Georgia Bulldogs. And, following the appointment of Phil Longo — the former Ole Miss offensive coordinator — as the Tar Heels' new offensive coordinator,



FILE PHOTO: BILLY SCHUERMAN / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

John Rhys Plumlee looks downfield during the game against Alabama. Plumlee is a true freshman and has already started three games.

dinator, Plumlee decided to commit to Georgia. Longo preferred Plumlee to play slot receiver or defensive back instead of quarterback if Plumlee joined his program.

So it was decided; Plumlee would Georgia at the end of his senior year. However, as early

signing period approached for high school seniors, Georgia told Plumlee he would be blue-shirted during the summer, meaning he would not be given a scholarship for football until the fall semester.

Plumlee began to ques-

tion how much of a priority he would be in Georgia's program, and he decided to reassess his options. At this time, Ole Miss' new offensive coordinator, Rich Rodriguez, was hired and assured Plumlee that he would be classified as a quarterback and a priority in the Ole Miss program. Plumlee then made the decision to reopen his recruitment and commit to Ole Miss over Mississippi State, Auburn and Florida State.

"I think it was really neat that God closed the door there. Then Rich Rod comes in, and I fit his offense pretty well," he

said. "I think he closed doors and opened doors that were supposed to be closed and opened... I'm really thankful that God put me here."

Plumlee's excellence during Matt Corral's recovery has been the story of the season for a team that hasn't settled on one quarterback eight weeks into the season. Against Missouri, a healthy Matt Corral and Plumlee shared time in the backfield, with Plumlee being the chief runner and Corral the chief passer. The debate as to which quarterback should operate the Rich Rodriguez offense wages on, but Plumlee says the dynamic in the locker room is the same as it was before Corral's injury.

"Sometimes as competitors, you get selfish, but we have a really cool quarterback room in the fact that we all are competitors, yet we all are in each other's corner," Plumlee said. "That's really special I think. He's supported me through it all, and I supported him when he's in there and Grant (Tisdale) when he gets his shot in practice, he does a great job, too. We just try to have fun with it."

As Plumlee continues to succeed with his feet, holding the lion's share of the carries for Ole Miss since he took over as the starter, fans suggest Plumlee would be more effective as a running back or slot

with Corral behind center.

"I think it's a compliment... They see me as an athlete, and I think that's really neat because I don't think a lot of quarterbacks can run. I think I add that dynamic," Plumlee said. "To them, I would say that sounds smart, but in my eyes, I want to be a quarterback."

Plumlee has emerged and captured the hearts of the Ole Miss fans, showing dazzling speed that can translate from the gridiron to the baseball diamond, but it's his raw leadership that has propelled No. 10 to his wonder kid status on campus. The true freshman said that no matter what happens, he plans to play both football and baseball for the Rebels this year.

"I don't know what I would do if I just played football or just played baseball. I think I'd miss the other one too much," Plumlee said. "On the football field and baseball field, I bring a lot of energy. That's just kind of how I am. I like to have fun, I like to win. I think when guys are around you that want to win, everybody gets on the same boat."

For a full recording of The Daily Mississippian's exclusive interview with John Rhys Plumlee, visit thedmonline.com.

FOOTBALL

College football pick 'em: Week eight

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Hey, y'all! it's week eight, and you're back because we've proved that we know what we're talking about when it comes to collegiate American football stuff. We spend 45-plus hours a week meticulously researching statistics and analytics that give us the advantage. We're the closest thing you're going to get to Buff getting that sports almanac in "Back to the Future," so buckle up, buster.



No. 2 LSU (-18.5) at Mississippi State O/U 61.5

Joshua: There's trap-game potential here as the Tigers are coming off an impressive 42-28 win over No. 9 Florida and face No. 11 Auburn next week, but the Bulldogs are bad. Not only did they get beat by a bottom-feeding Tennessee team, they looked awful doing it.

Erin: Ew. Between corn dogs and cowbells, I don't think I can even bring myself to discussing either without gagging. I mean, like, LSU will probably win, so can we just move on, please?



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No. 9 Florida (-5.0) at South Carolina O/U 47

Joshua: I'm pretty sure I've picked against Florida every time they've showed up. (I'm too lazy to go back and check.) I think it's time to give the Gators a gander this week. South Carolina showed a valiant effort in their upset over Georgia last week, but inexperience at quarterback might be too much for the Gamecocks to overcome. Keep chompin', Gators.

Erin: This is going to be the only educated pick I make this round, so cherish it. After the Gamecocks' double overtime win over Georgia, I can't help but think that wrestling these Gators will be a piece of cake. Steve Irwin, is that you? USC has it.



No. 12 Oregon (-3.0) at No. 25 Washington O/U 50

Joshua: Time for some good ole rock-em-sock-em West Coast football. While I always look for an opportunity to bet against those ugly Oregon Duck uniforms (pick one and get the job done, gentlemen), I've got to take the big O right here with the under. The Duck defense shines in this one against Jacob Eason.

Erin: So my rival high school's colors were purple and gold, and for that reason and that reason only, I'm picking Oregon.



No. 16 Michigan at No. 7 Penn State (-9.0) O/U 47

Joshua: Shea's all-denim fit is going to stick out like a sore thumb in this game's White Out. What makes you think you can roll into Happy Valley and grab a win if you can't even get into Round Table? Patterson throws two picks in a statement win for the Nittany Lions.

Erin: Do you even have to ask?



Texas A&M (-6.5) at Ole Miss O/U 55.5

Joshua: It's a make-or-break game for the Rebels as the Aggies stumble into Vaught-Hemingway. Texas A&M got clapped by Alabama last week as Ole Miss pulled the old Plaxico Burress multiple times at Mizzou. The Aggies pull ahead with a few scores early as the Rebels deal with some targeting suspensions along the defensive front, and the Rebels run-heavy offense isn't

designed to comeback from a deficit. Aggies cover.

Erin: I'm trying to forget last weekend, where I spent my Friday and Saturday in Columbia, getting cursed at by people dressed in yellow-and-black hoodies and cargo shorts. To make matters worse, the Rebels let me down, and I had to do a walk of shame all the way back to Oxford. I'm chalking that loss up to being so far from home, so now that we're back in Oxford, I have full confidence in the Rebels to come through. Your 12th man can't help you here, Aggies. Rebs by 90. Cheers!

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Ranking alcoholic beverages available at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium

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The wait is finally over. Saturday night's game against Texas A&M marks the first time the Rebel faithful will be able to purchase alcoholic beverages in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

The plan to sell beer and hard seltzer in the stadium during the last three home games was made just before the start of the season after the SEC lifted its ban on sales during the summer.

The release of the menu of options offered at 15 kiosks throughout the venue only added to the anticipation for the crucial SEC ball game. With that being said, the sports world is filled with pointless polls and rankings, so let's add another. You need something to read while you're waiting in line anyway.

Here's the definitive, unquestionable ranking of beer and hard seltzers available to fans in the stadium starting this weekend.

7. Henry's Hard Sparkling Water (\$9)

Who is Henry? I've got a bone to pick with this man. It's honestly disrespectful. It's downright blasphemous to the great, established names of White Claw and Truly. It's not only a disservice to the fans, but also a poor reflection on the university to not offer the sweet taste of Ruby Grapefruit. Mind-boggling. The national shortage shouldn't matter. Missed the mark on this one.

6. Coors Light (\$8)

Ole Miss fans can purchase alcohol in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium for the first time this week during the game against Texas A&M. Here's what you need to know for concessions this weekend:

- Sales start as the gates open, two hours before kickoff.



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It's bad. I'd rather head over to Sardis to gather some lake water and smuggle that into the stadium for hydration. Next.

5. Miller Lite (\$8)

Ye olde reliable. The simple taste. The sleek and distinguished design on the can. The best cheap, light beer of all time, and it's not close.

4. Budweiser (\$8)

Yes sir, there's nothing like an ice cold Bud Diesel on an autumn afternoon.

3. Blue Moon (\$9)

The Aqua Ale will shoot up the power rankings if — and only if — the vendors are trained thoroughly in the specific art of wedging the all-important orange slice on the rim. If this is not done exactly right, have a seat at No. 3 fam.

2. Landshark (\$9)

Let's be honest, it's only this high because of the novelty of the name. It's nothing to write home about considering the price, but rumor has it if you close your

eyes, take a swig and whisper Nkemdiche three times, a vision of a Senquez Golson interception in the endzone will appear before thee.

1. Suzy B (\$9)

Solid 7/10 for me. It's worth the extra buck, in my opinion. Both the beer and the speed demon taking snaps for the Rebels, John Rhys Plumlee, are straight out of Hattiesburg and what better way to pay homage to the H-Burg Bandit? Drink up, y'all.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR SATURDAY

- Alcohol will be sold across 15 kiosks in the stadium.
- Alcohol will not be sold in concessions under the student section.
- Fans must have a valid, 21+ ID to purchase alcohol.
- Purchases are limited to two beverages at a time.
- Sales will end as time expires at the end of the third quarter.
- Alcohol will also be available inside the Coca-Cola Rebel Fan Fest on the plaza between the stadium and The Pavilion.

COLUMN

Game Day Musts

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Get out your Grove shoes, grab your clear purse and then realize how uncomfortable your Grove shoes are. Promptly take them off, and then decide your outfit won't be Instagrammable without it.

We all know the struggle. Whether you're involved in game day festivities once a year or once a week, y'all should know the do's and the don'ts of Groving.

Water

Hydrate, y'all. The literal first few letters of hydrate are H.Y.D.R.

That's a bit of a stretch, but seriously.

If you do anything on game day, drink water. This is no self-care column, but making sure you can have as much fun as possible is absolutely dependent on how good you're feeling. No one has a good time with a headache and dehydration.

Function over fashion

This may be a given, but if you're anything like me, you might want to look your best, even if it means being uncomfortable.

This ain't it, friends. We want to look our best, but also feel our best. If you have to sub out heels for walking, do it. Nobody likes blisters that take forever to heal. If you have this option, bring a bag with picture perfect shoes, and slide them off once you're done.

Dress for the weather, pals. It's getting colder, and layering is always ideal. If it's hotter than you thought, leave the sweater in the car.

R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

Aretha Franklin knows what's up. Sure, I want us to beat A&M as much as the next guy, but leave it to Plumlee, please.

Sure, they might retort to our "Are You Ready," chant, or say unsportsmanlike things. Let it go. Put your faith in a higher power, like Matt Luke, and indulge in your favorite Grove snacks.

Have a good time, not a hard time.

Serious inquiry, where do the squirrels go during game days? I haven't seen a single one.

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FOOTBALL

Ole Miss athletics adds interactive light show

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At home football games this season, Ole Miss has made use of the light system in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, not only for illuminating the field, but also for displaying light shows set to songs like AC/DC's "Thunderstruck." Now, fans may get to play an integral part in that light show.

Ole Miss Athletics, partnered with the Denver-based sports production company Cue Audio, will be debuting an interactive light show this Saturday night during the Texas A&M game.

Fans will be able to interact with the light show using the Rebel Rewards app, the same app that awards points

for attending sporting events and allows fans to unlock prizes based on the number of points they accumulate. It will use the phone's flashlight and screen to become a part of the show.

Stewart Pirani, who is the manager of Creative Services with Ole Miss Athletics and oversees the audio and visual systems in all of the sporting venues, designed the show. He explained the process to make the show happen.

"This gives our fans the ability to truly immerse themselves in the experience and even share it," Pirani said.

Through the app, the phone uses its microphone to listen to specific frequencies of the song playing aloud in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium



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Ole Miss will feature short light shows throughout the game against Texas A&M.

to determine which show is being played in order to sync to it. The user must open the app before the show begins.

"In a technical sense, the show is created using software that is used by theaters to control lighting scenes," he said. "I bring in the desired

song and created different actions for the lights to perform at a specific time. I have many different styles to choose from, such as strobe, pulsating, chase, random, wave, sparkle and others. I listen to the beats of the song, and try to choose the best

possible lighting effect for that specific portion of the song."

Associate Director for Marketing and Fan Experience Paris Buchanan will begin the show via the stadium controls during a scheduled break in the game.

The show itself uses the stadium lights as well as the ribbon boards to interact with fans' phones.

The first show has taken three months to plan, but it is expected to be revealed in its full capacity Saturday. Because Vaught-Hemingway Stadium is outdoors, light shows like this will only be available for night games, but can be integrated into the campus's indoor venues moving forward.

Buchanan said that while a new fan experience may have a learning curve, he is confident that the light show will be a success.

"Education is key for the first few times we do this," he said. "We really think that adding the stadium lights and giving the fans the ability to play a role in the overall show will be a big hit."

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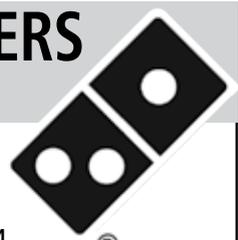
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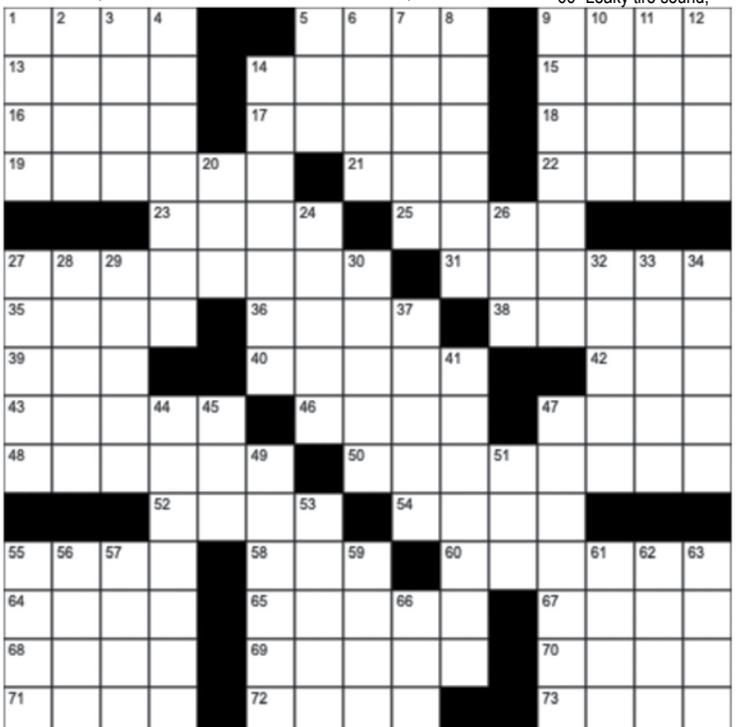
ACROSS

- 1- Paint can direction;
- 5- Good grief!
- 9- Mozart's "___ fan tutte";
- 13- "Artaxerxes" composer;
- 14- Basic monetary unit of Sweden;
- 15- Warning sign;
- 16- Spat;
- 17- For ___ (cheap);
- 18- Bank holding;
- 19- Self-centered person;
- 21- Man's best friend;
- 22- Former Fords;
- 23- Emperor of Rome 54-68;
- 25- Abominable snowman;
- 27- Changing;
- 31- Gnawing animal;
- 35- Fibbed;
- 36- Revivalists;
- 38- Wigwag;
- 39- Hot time in Paris;
- 40- Sign up;
- 42- DC bigwig;
- 43- Dogma;
- 46- Supermarket section;
- 47- Brouhaha;
- 48- Indo-Europeans;
- 50- Between the earth and the moon;
- 52- Numbered rds.;
- 54- Appear to be;
- 55- Part of Q.E.D.;
- 58- ACLU concerns;
- 60- Typewriter tape;
- 64- Fancy-schmancy;
- 65- Surrealist Max;
- 67- Emit coherent light;
- 68- Inclusive abbr.;
- 69- Raucous;
- 70- Building additions;
- 71- Catch a glimpse of;
- 72- Actor Omar;
- 73- Urban uprising;

DOWN

- 1- Fill completely;
- 2- Math course;
- 3- Dope;
- 4- Cultured;
- 5- Hosp. sections;
- 6- Well-behaved;
- 7- Pester;
- 8- Short swordlike weapon;
- 9- Crash;
- 10- Fail to mention;
- 11- Propagative part of a plant;
- 12- Taverns;
- 14- Lake in central Scotland;
- 20- Sun. talk;
- 24- Without interruption;
- 26- Rug rat;
- 27- Prince Valiant's wife;
- 28- Unit of volume;
- 29- Wee;
- 30- Pierces;
- 32- Big name in printers;
- 33- ___ lift?;
- 34- Male voice;
- 37- Alone, on stage;
- 41- Freedom;
- 44- I have no ___ idea.;
- 45- Blaster's need;
- 47- Drinking glass;
- 49- Calm;
- 51- Ring around the collar?;
- 53- Barber's sharpener;
- 55- Blunted blade;
- 56- Spoils;
- 57- Prontol;
- 59- Cut;
- 61- Island near Java;
- 62- 1952 Winter Olympics site;
- 63- Cozy place;
- 66- Leaky tire sound;

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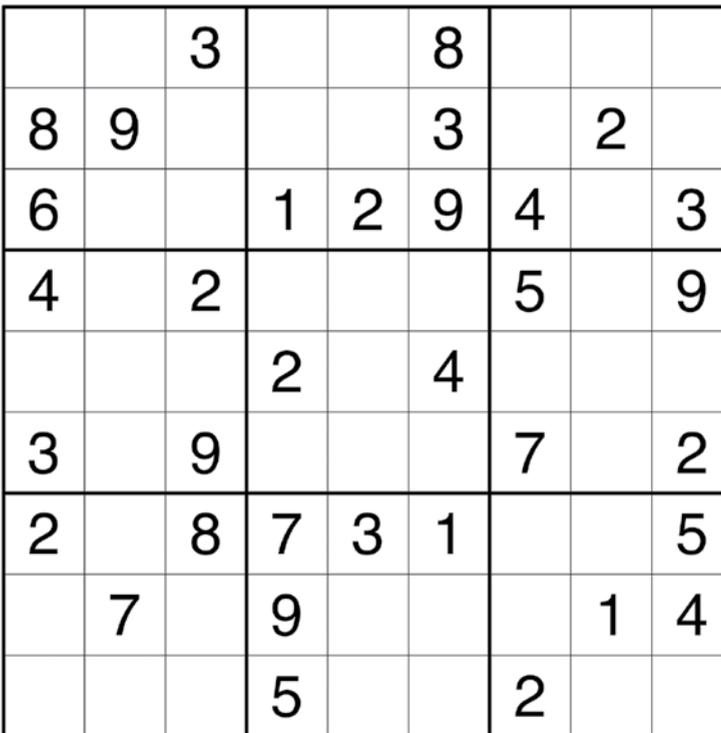
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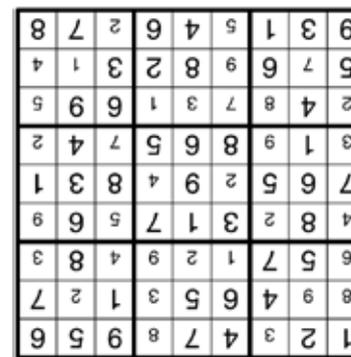


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OPINION

A letter from the chancellor

To members of the University of Mississippi community,

As my first week on the job winds down, I want to reach out to you to state what a distinct honor and privilege it is to serve as the 18th chancellor of the University of Mississippi. While you've heard a lot about me in the last few days and weeks, I'd like to share a few observations with you directly — about who I am, ambitions for our university, what I've been doing and what I'll do moving forward.

First, I'm the husband of 36 years to my wife, Emily, whom I met at Ole Miss. Emily and I chose to live in the Jackson area and start a family. We are the parents of three wonderful daughters — Brittany, Danielle and Madeline. I'm proud to note that all five members of the Boyce family are graduates of the University of Mississippi.

I came to Oxford in 1978 as a first-generation college student transferring from a small college in upstate New York. All I knew about Oxford at the time was that it was warmer than New York, and a nice person on the other end of the phone told me there was a place for me. I took a risk and this place welcomed and embraced me. It's something I'll never forget.

Once I got to Oxford, I carried with me the lessons learned from one of my mentors — my high school biology teacher and basketball coach. Without his tutelage, college would not have been a part of my life. His influence led me to pursue a career in education. What motivated me then is what motivates me four decades later — the opportunity to influence the trajectory of an individual's life. There's no other field like it.

During my career, I've worked in all sectors of education in Mississippi — public and private, K-12 and post-secondary. Across four decades, I've been a teacher, a coach, a principal, a K-12 administrator, the president of a



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community college, an associate commissioner for academic affairs, a commissioner of higher education and now, chancellor of our state's flagship university. I'll lean on my perspective across the entire spectrum of education in this state as we strive to advance the university.

What excites me most about this opportunity is the chance to experience the commitment and talent of our students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. This extended university community embodies the heart of the Ole Miss spirit. To that end, all of us owe a special thanks to Larry Sparks for serving as interim chancellor during a time of transition. Thank you, Larry, for your leadership, guidance and outstanding service to this university.

As we embark upon the next chapter of this university, an important goal is to share our story, to declare to the world who we are today. A few indicators that

stand out to me:

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With the recent openings of fantastic facilities like the South Campus Recreation Center and the newly renovated Ole Miss Student Union, we offer dynamic and vibrant academics, athletics and opportunities to engage in which our students form lifelong connections to their classmates and this university.

One of the great responsibilities of our university is our

commitment to serve a wide range of students — whether they arrive needing extra help to manage college-level academics, or if they are exceptional students who need an extra challenge. Thanks to the hard work of our faculty and staff, we do both of those things well.

In the last two weeks, it hasn't escaped me that there are passionate feelings about who leads the University of Mississippi. And rightly so. I'm passionate about that as well. I just hope that the people who care about this university will judge my tenure as chancellor based on the results that we deliver.

I would like to address one thread in recent public comments. To be clear, no hiring decisions have been made about any positions on campus. We will take those up in due time.

What's most important to me right now is what matters to you about our future. I've already met with a number of student leaders, administrators and others in our university community, including the Medical Center. I also spent the last two days in Jackson representing the university at the monthly IHL meeting. That is a part of the chancellor's responsibilities that took me away from campus.

In the coming weeks, I plan to meet with students, faculty and staff from all corners of the campus. Specifically, I want to hear your thoughts on what we need to bring our community together, and what we need to take our university to new heights. Working together, we can tackle any challenge that we face.

I am incredibly grateful for the opportunity to serve my alma mater — our university — as your chancellor.

It's time to get to work.
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Glenn Boyce is the 18th chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

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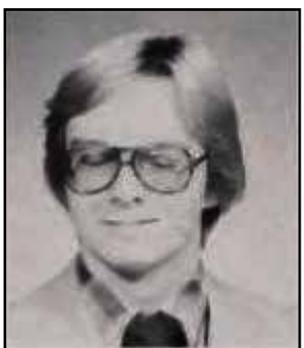
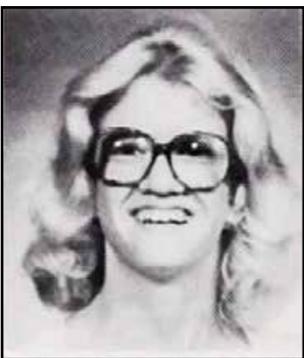
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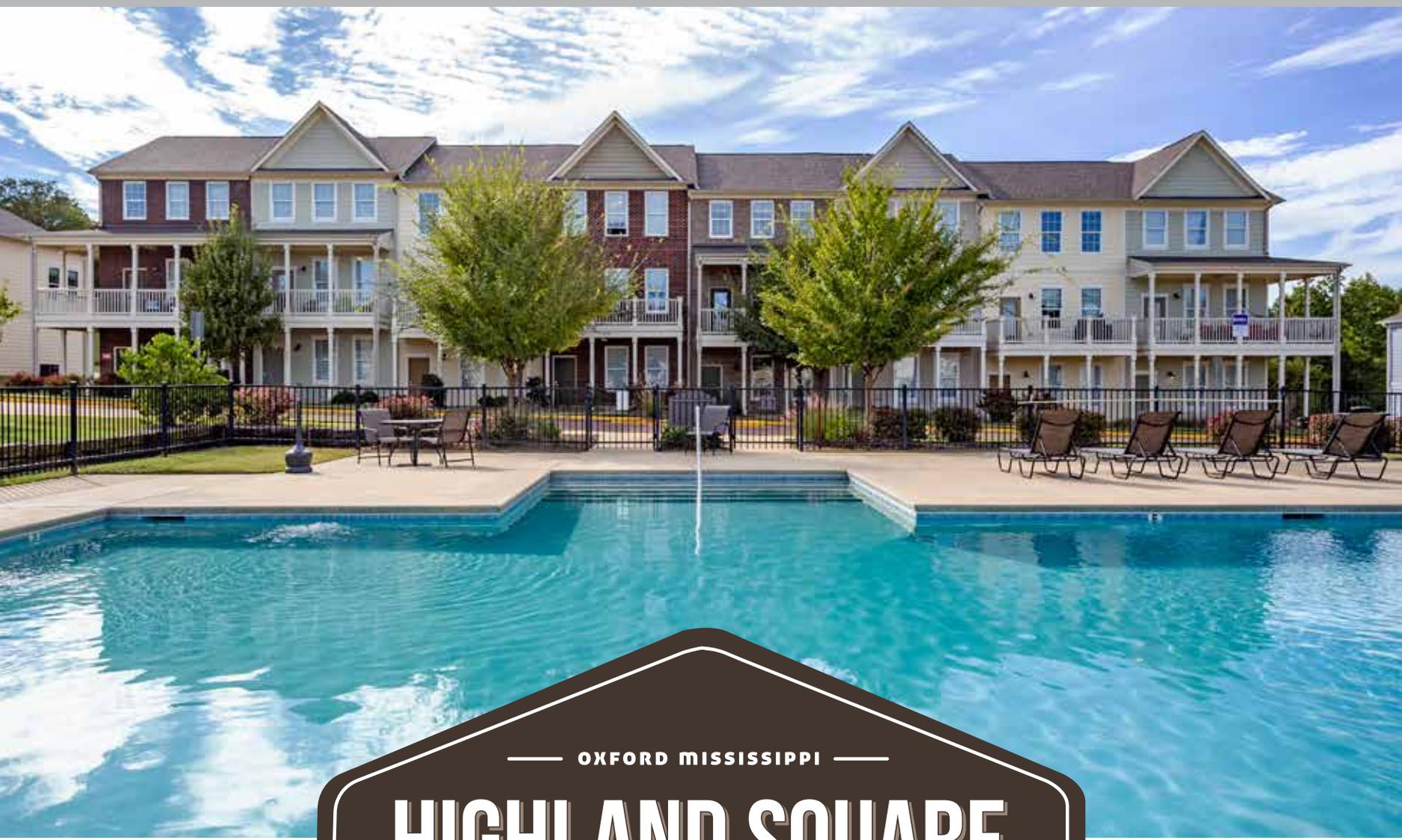
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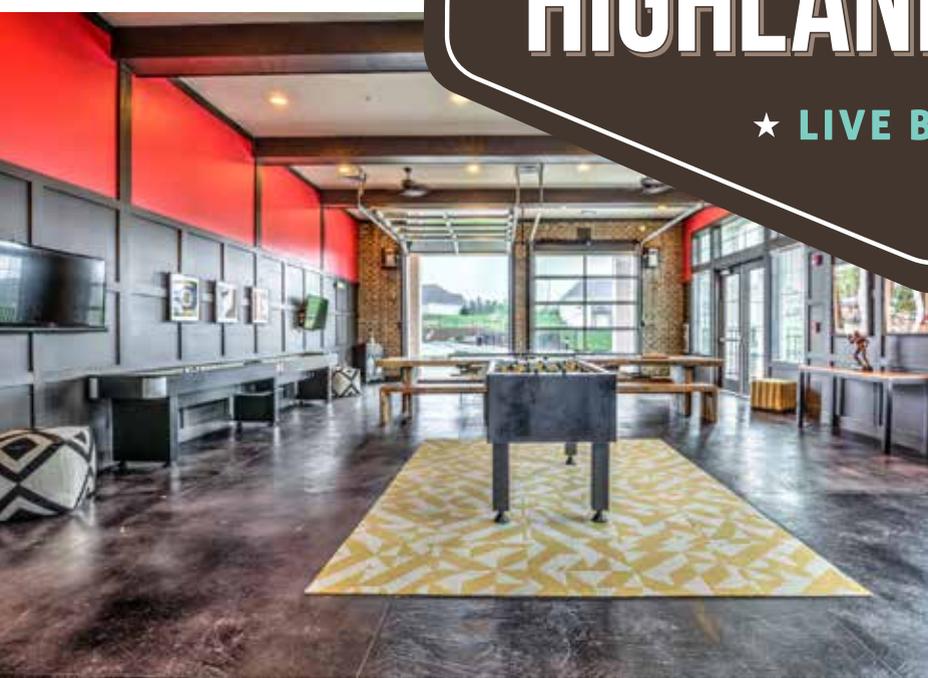




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