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## Protesters aim to expand

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Following the protest of the appointment of Chancellor Glenn Boyce during a press conference on Friday at The Inn at Ole Miss, students and faculty are looking to the future for next steps and how more students can get involved.

Many student organizations were represented at the press conference. Some students were protesting Boyce's announcement as chancellor, while others were seated, taking part in "Hotty Toddy" chants in opposition to chants from protestors.

Alyssa Whitehead is a sophomore psychology major involved in the UM Pride Network, one of several student organizations represented at Friday's protest.

"As a student leader," Whitehead said, "...and a member of the Ole Miss community, I definitely felt like it was my responsibility and my place to send an email or anything I could do to get answers."

Some students are also partaking in alternative protest methods, including calling and emailing the Institution of Higher Learning to express their concerns about Chancellor Boyce.

In an extensive email, Whitehead reached out to the IHL to "share a sentiment that my fellow students, faculty and alumni of this great university share."

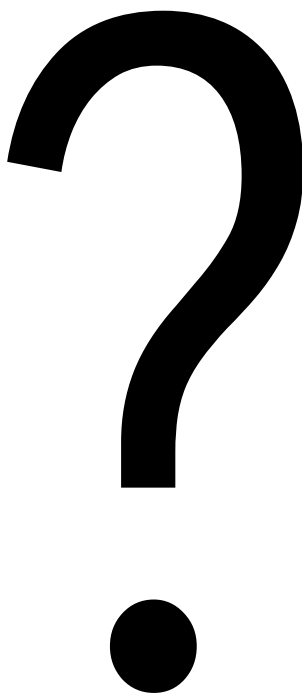
"The process in which Dr. Glenn Boyce was put into power disrespects and betrays the very creed that this university finds it grounding on," Whitehead said in the email. "This 'chancellor' will not be supported by the school and any of its students and

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# Where is it?

Glenn Boyce's resume has yet to be released. IHL isn't budging.

Dr. Glenn Boyce  
Curriculum Vitae



Newly named Chancellor Glenn Boyce's resume would not be available, according to an Institutions of Higher Learning spokesperson, who said in an email:

"Pursuant to Miss. Code Ann. §25-1-100 (1), personnel records and applications for employment, which include resumes submitted by job applicants in applying for a job, are exempt from the provisions of the Miss. Public Records Act of 1983."

The IHL released an incomplete list of Boyce's history in education in a press release when it was announced that he would be the 18th chancellor of the university.

## Faculty: 'No' to no confidence vote

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An amendment proposing that the Faculty Senate deliver a vote of no confidence in both the Institutions of Higher Learning and Glenn Boyce was resoundingly voted down at Tuesday night's Faculty Senate meeting. That doesn't mean it's out of the question.

The amendment, proposed by assistant professor of history Zachary Guthrie, was defeated by a 42-1 vote; he was the only senator in support of it. However, during discussion of Guthrie's amendment, multiple senators said that his amendment would be more appropriate as a resolution of its own. Guthrie believes a stand-alone resolution calling for a vote of no confidence in the IHL would have support among both the faculty, and the faculty senate.

"Certainly other faculty members I've talked to have been supportive," Guthrie said. "Within the senate, it's hard for me to say. I think I got the sense after the meeting that there were a number of senators who would support a resolution that the IHL is not forthcoming, which I don't think many people expect them to be."

Guthrie's amendment was proposed amid discussion of a resolution introduced by Faculty Senate Secretary Brice Noonan, which called on the IHL to provide a "complete and detailed timeline of the recently completed search for the next chancellor of the University of Mississippi." After amendments passed clarifying language and timelines for when the body expects to receive the information, the resolution passed the senate 44-2. The resolution calls for an IHL response by Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

Guthrie introduced the no

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### KENNEDY SWANN WINS ILLINI INVITATIONAL AT MEDINAH

Both golf teams were in action this week as the women's team placed second at the Illini Invitational behind the strong play of Kennedy Swann.

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### ACTIVISTS MARCH FOR 'NO CONFIDENCE' VOTE

The group marched in silence to the Faculty Senate meeting in hopes that the senate would vote 'no confidence' for the recent hiring of Chancellor Glenn Boyce. A 'no confidence' amendment was proposed, but it was voted down, 42-1.

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"I think he needs to hire a new athletic director. If he hires a good athletic director that brings success to our sports teams that will boost the morale of the students and alumni."

- Austin Moore  
General business major

"I think the chancellor should address the growth of the student body and its effect on the education the university offers. It seems that the university is not expanding fast enough to accommodate for all of the students."

- Josh Hall  
General business major

# Boyce's first move

**After 10 months with interim leadership, Ole Miss students are already thinking about what Glenn Boyce's first move as chancellor should be.**

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"I think he should first and foremost be concerned with proving, through actions, that the student body and faculty's opinions and voices are heard and listened to when making decisions concerning the university. The hiring of the new chancellor was done in a way that most people felt ignored these opinions, so he is going to have to work to change that."

- Caroline Bailey  
Accountancy major

"I would probably say there needs to be more commuter parking. All the commuters have to battle for parking every day and in my opinion, that new parking garage should've been for (commuters) instead of the freshmen. That's something I'd want him to address."

- John Bertrand  
Criminal justice major

"I think his first goal as chancellor should be to find a way to eliminate the tensions and controversy around his nomination."

- Kate Wigod  
Political science major

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# Activists march for 'no confidence' vote in IHL, Boyce

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ABOLISH IHL, a student and faculty-led movement organized by progressive activism group UM Solidarity, held a silent march from the Grove to the Faculty Senate Meeting in the Thad Cochran Center on Tuesday night.

Around 30 protesters marched with signs calling for votes of 'no confidence' from the Faculty Senate and the abolition of the Institutions of Higher Learning. The group sat in silence in the back of the senate meeting holding their signs.

Organizer Cam Calisch addressed the group before the march and said that if the Faculty Senate asked the protesters to leave, they would oblige.

The group marched in silence to the Faculty Senate meeting in hopes that the senate would vote 'no confidence' for the recent hiring of Chancellor Glenn Boyce. The senate voted 42-1 against a resolution of no confidence.

Though the resolution was defeated, there are plans to introduce another resolution for a vote of no-confidence next week.

Calisch said that the ABOLISH IHL movement was organized by UM Solidarity and Students Against Social Injustice, but is intended to involve all students and faculty.

"We are kind of rebranding just as an 'Abolish IHL' movement, because there's a lot of people that know the reputations of those two, and we want it to be student and



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Julian Moon holds a sign among fellow protesters in favor of a no confidence vote in the IHL and Glenn Boyce. Protesters sat in on the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday.

faculty-led, so that comes with sacrificing a bit," Calisch said.

Calisch also said that if Boyce worked in another department,

it would be unacceptable that the university did not have his resume available.

"It just shows how low the bar

is for executives, because if any other worker here didn't have a resume they wouldn't be hired" Calisch said.

Protester and senior biology and political science major Olivia Hawkins said that the group wanted to abolish the IHL Board of Trustees and follow more democratic models similar to other universities.

"I think following the model of a lot of other universities and having a democratic and university-based model of leadership would be much more beneficial to the interests of students and faculty," Hawkins said.

Hawkins also added that she was not confident in Boyce's ability to lead after the amount of backlash he has received.

"I think it's definitely unclear at this point," Hawkins said. "I think a lot is going to have to be done on his part and on the IHL's part to come to a resolution."



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Protesters watch as the Faculty Senate organizes a draft letter to the IHL. The Senate is demanding information regarding the hiring process of Glenn Boyce as chancellor.

# UM responds to blackface photo

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An honors college student who wore blackface self-reported the incident, according to a statement from the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College Dean Douglas Sullivan-González.

Sullivan-González released the statement to honors college students explaining how the organization's process works.

"The Honors College is aware of an image posted on social media by an honors student wearing blackface and wearing an SMBHC t-shirt," the statement read. "The student self-reported his post and has acknowledged the racist and hurtful impact of his poor judgment."

The statement said the student is going through the restorative justice process (RJP), which allows students who have negatively impacted certain groups to engage with those groups and learn from the experience.

Vice Chancellor for Diversity and Community Engagement Katrina Caldwell and Provost Noel Wilkin also released a statement titled "My Culture is Not a Costume" that said the student in the photo was wearing a costume.

"While we are encouraged by the fact that the student self-reported the image, we decided to make this incident and its outcome public to show our commitment to be transparent about BIRT reports that have potential community impact," Caldwell and Wilkin's statement read.

At September's provost forum following the Emmett Till controversy, Caldwell said that BIRT was considering a notification system for when bias incident reports are filed.

Sullivan-González said that the honors college would continue to work with the student if he abided by the RJP process.

"Although we deplore the racist post, we thank the student for coming forward and for his willingness to educate himself and to dialogue with those directly impacted," the statement from the honors college said.

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# Local music archive launches with Kudzu Kings anniversary show

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Local band Kudzu Kings, formed by alumni during their time at Ole Miss, celebrated their 25th anniversary on Oct. 4 and became the first band to start the Oxford Local Music Project.

The Oxford Local Music Project is an ongoing archive that will feature bands and musicians who have gotten

their start and continue to play in Oxford.

Blues curator Greg Johnson is working to document the history of Oxford's music scene. The archives will feature collected photos, videos and personal memories of bands at events like Kudzu King's anniversary show.

"So we thought, with the Kudzu Kings, (and showing) them celebrating 25 years as a band here in Oxford, this

would be a great opportunity to launch this Oxford local music project and encourage people to donate materials related to various bands that have played in Oxford or been based in Oxford," Johnson said.

Kudzu Kings started in 1994 when David Woolworth and Tate Moore met through working in the theatre department and later joined up with the previously established local band The Mosquito Brothers. The five started playing at what is now Harrison's and have been playing together ever since.

The band later went on to tour around the South including stops in Atlanta, Jackson and Memphis. Kudzu Kings recorded two albums, their last one being released in 1999, but are working on a new record with unreleased music and new tracks.

The anniversary show featured the build up of the band's career.

"The first set sort of sort of

loosely symbolize sort of the formation of the band in the early work," Woolworth said, "And then it also thrown in some new things. But yeah, and then in the second set will be more of a call it a traditional show that we would do in a traditional set, with songs from new and old."

The band has been active in remastering songs, donating posters and getting stories put together for the music project. Johnson interviewed and documented Kudzu King's anniversary show, and gathered stories from longtime fans and friends of the band.

The archive will feature artists in genres such as hip hop, rock and others from musicians that have come out of Oxford and continue to surface at local bars and music settings.

Johnson commented on his background in researching the local music scene, and how it translates to his current project.

"So we've already kind of started this on one level," Johnson said, "And we have some interviews that (we've) done with various local musicians and whatnot. So it's going to get beyond just like what you would expect - documenting bands that are playing like bars and things around Oxford. This earlier project, we interviewed a lot of church musicians here. So choir directors, some church, organist and pianists. We interviewed a few DJs for some radio stations around the area."

Having the background knowledge of the music scene, Johnson mentioned that the archive will be able to track local bands forming as time goes on.

The project currently does not have any external funding and is in its beginning stages, but will continue to document and archive local musicians.

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## It's midterm week. Take care of yourself.

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Stressed? Too many formulas on your mind? Maybe the study group never meets when you can, or you're too stressed to even enjoy this fall weather.

It's midterms week and between the thousands of us, we all know how busy this time can be. Whether you're worried about grades, where to find scantrons or how long the Starbucks line is, it's important to practice self-care.

Taking a moment, or a few moments for yourself can change your entire day. Maybe it's skipping the Starbucks line and packing yourself coffee or tea in the morning.

Let's be real though, going that extra mile in the mornings is tough. Going the extra mile, in general, is tough.

Here's another truth, y'all... you're worth the extra mile. Here are some tried and true ways to take a quick break.

A brief warning: these methods only work if you are open to taking care of yourself. If there are any similarities between writer and

reader, then y'all may have a similar habit of doing so much studying that you dream about textbooks.

#### Meditate

This sounds so cliché, but it does help (just like drinking water). Meditating is the simple practice of sitting with yourself and letting your thoughts flow freely. Acknowledging your worries, and accepting what is stressing you out is a huge step towards managing midterms week.

The wonderful thing about this practice is that it can last for however long you want, with as much structure and guidance you want. Maybe after studying with friends, doing yoga at one of the local studios or the Turner Center can help you stretch and meditate in a relaxing area.

If not, a tree in the Grove works just the same.

#### Sleep

Y'all need some rest. Grades definitely hold importance, but nothing should replace your sleep schedule. No number of espresso shots can replicate the confidence reached after a night of really good rest.

Yes, I'm going to tell you about

the dreaded night time advice. Try to get off your phone, make yourself some tea, and make your space as comfortable as possible. If you're living in a dorm, maybe talk to a roommate about putting aside a designated quiet time before bed.

Put on your favorite pajamas, put on some chill music and turn off your phone at a reasonable time.

#### Take time for you.

This seems like a given, but in our world of constant movement and interaction, it gets hard to think about our individual needs.

Sometimes, canceling dinner with friends or putting down your books for even an hour can be a mood booster. Not only that, but it may even help you approach your studies from a different frame of mind.

Put on that face mask you've been dying to try, or watch that new movie you've been dying to see. Even if it's something as simple as taking a bath or journaling, it's important to check in with yourself, and see what your needs are.

Midterms are tough, but healthy habits are tougher. Keep pushing, and get those A's, y'all.

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GOLF

# Kennedy Swann wins Illini Invitational at Medinah

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The Ole Miss men's and women's golf teams were in action on Monday and Tuesday as both teams held top-25 positions in the Golfweek/Sagarin Collegiate Rankings coming into their tournaments.

The women's team continued a recent streak of high-level play and placed second in the Illini Invitational at Medinah. The Rebels, who ranked No. 14 nationally as of Monday, played a brilliant round of golf on Tuesday morning. Their total of 275 was good for 13-under par and moved them from eighth place after the first two rounds to second place overall. Each of the five Rebels in play shot under par for the third round. Ole Miss also led the tournament with 52 total birdies.

Senior Kennedy Swann placed first individually at the Illini Invitational, shooting 9-under par for the

tournament with an overall 207. She was on fire on Medinah's par 4 holes, shooting an overall 7-under on those specific holes throughout the tournament, and led the Rebels with her incredible play in the first round with a 4-under 68 and in the third round with a 5-under 67.

Fellow senior Pi-Lillebi Hermansson also placed in the top 10 of individual scores, tying for eighth with a 4-under overall score of 212. Julia Johnson, Andrea Lignell, and Conner Beth Ball finished out the lineup for the Rebels with scores of 215, 221 and 222 respectively.

The showing should improve upon an already encouraging start to the season for Ole Miss after a victory and a third place showing in their first two tournaments of the year.

Meanwhile, the men's team fought through some consistency struggles as they finished eighth at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate in Vestavia Hills, Alabama. They shot an overall score of 860,

which was 20-over par for the tournament.

"We shot ourselves in the foot too many times with a lot of things that are uncharacteristic of this team that we've seen this year so far," head coach Chris Malloy said after the third round.

In each round, a different Rebel took center stage. In the first round, sophomore Sarut Vongchaisit led the way with a 5-under par 65, tied with two others for the top overall score of the round. However, later that afternoon Vongchaisit would lose his momentum and fall to an overall score of 140 after a 5-over second round score of 75.

Sophomore Jackson Suber stepped up his game after a 2-over first round to shoot a 5-under 65 in the second round, keeping the Rebels within striking distance for the final round.

The Rebels never made their move, despite freshman Veeti Mahonen's performance on the final day with a 3-under par 67, and finished sandwiched between



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Kennedy Swann watches her drive at last season's NCAA Championships. Swann won the Illini Invitational at Medinah on Tuesday.

Arkansas and Alabama at eighth. Suber would finish tied for 15th with his even showing, while Vongchaisit finished tied for 24th.

The men's team will get right back to it this weekend as they head to Jonesborough, Tennessee,

for the Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate from Friday to Sunday. Meanwhile, the women's team has a longer break before they pick up play again on Oct. 20 at the Jim West Challenge in San Marcos, Texas.

FOOTBALL

# Defensive improvement key for the Rebels ahead of Mizzou game

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All eyes were on John Rhys Plumlee, and the stable of running backs in the 31-6 win over Vanderbilt to cap off homecoming week, but the bright spot of the victory was the Rebel defense.

The squad stepped over Riley Neal and the Vanderbilt offense on Saturday, allowing only 264 total yards and holding the Commodores to 2-17 on third down. While Vanderbilt's attack is far from the most dynamic the Rebels will face this season, head coach Matt Luke is happy to see the defense improve on every level.

"Looking back at the last game, I was very pleased with the defensive performance," Luke said. "The more you watch it, the more you like about it. I was really impressed with the defensive line, I thought they played their best game to date,

holding their gaps and getting off the field on third down."

Step one for the Rebels last week and all season has been stopping the run with big bodies on the interior. Ole Miss held standout tailback Ke'Shawn Vaughn to 69 yards on 18 carries. Vanderbilt finished with 62 yards rushing on 27 total carries. Lakia Henry had a career night with 15 total tackles and a sack.

That defensive front led by Benito Jones beat the visitor's offensive line in the running and passing game. The pass rush tallied three sacks and eight QB hurries, giving the secondary help on the backend.

"I have a saying... The best pass defense for a secondary player is the quarterback on his back," defensive coordinator Mike MacIntyre. "So the pass rush definitely helped the secondary, but we did play better back there. We were recognizing routes and we were just in a better position

a lot more often which is good to see."

Deantre Prince and Jay Stanley contributed heavily in the game with John Haynes out with an injury.

"You hope all the guys you recruit can do that, but you just don't know until they get here," Luke said. "Those guys have stepped in and have done a good job. Offensively, you knew with the lack of experience coming back that those guys would have to play."

The Ole Miss defense will turn around to prepare for a real test against a dynamic offense led by transfer quarterback Kelly Bryant. The Missouri offense has scored over 30 points in every game this season, even their 37-31 hiccup loss to Wyoming to open the season.

Bryant went down with a scary leg injury in the second quarter of the 42-10 win after a late hit from a Troy defender. He did not return to the game,

but the school confirmed the quarterback suffered a sprained left knee and will participate in practice fully.

"He's able to run the football. In the RPO game, he's able to pull it down and throw it and also able to pull it and run it on dive skips and different things reading the end," MacIntyre said. "He's able to throw the ball well on the run. He's created quite a few plays out of the pocket, staying alive having free blitzers he makes them miss and takes off running. He's an excellent

weapon."

The Tiger attack will be the Landsharks' first real test since the 59-31 loss to Alabama.

"Week-to-week getting better. That is my number one goal," Luke said. "Obviously, the elephant in the room is getting back to a bowl game. Getting this program back to postseason is a huge goal. Right now, we are focused on week-to-week, and I think we are making progress and we can build on that to continue to get better."

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- 38- Consumed;
- 39- Old greeting;
- 40- Menlo Park monogram;
- 41- Limited;
- 42- Floating bombs;
- 44- Capture in a trap;
- 47- Bovine animals;
- 48- Ages;
- 49- Rainbow shape;

### DOWN

- 1- Capital city of Western Samoa;
- 2- Oscar Madison, for one;
- 3- Vandals;
- 4- Spirit;
- 5- Group of seven;
- 6- Corner;
- 7- Stud fee?;
- 8- Never, in Nuremberg;
- 9- Ridicule;
- 10- Relax;
- 11- Second letter of the Greek alphabet;
- 12- Boast;
- 13- Like some losers;
- 21- "Hud" Oscar winner;
- 23- Popular rental;

### SOLUTION TO 10.7.2019 PUZZLE

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- 25- Like some seals;
- 26- Moistened while cooking;
- 27- Church instrument;
- 28- Waits;
- 30- Praying figure;
- 31- "Bolero" composer;
- 32- The ones here;
- 34- Ribbons;
- 35- Suffix with Capri;
- 38- Wages;
- 42- Painter Chagall;
- 43- Pruritus;
- 45- Less messy;
- 46- "You've got mail" co.;
- 47- Gorge;
- 50- Robin's digs;
- 51- "Grand" ice cream brand;
- 52- \_\_\_ colada;
- 53- Get up;
- 54- Italian wine city;
- 55- Joie de vivre;
- 56- Hindu hero;
- 57- \_\_\_ and terminator (criminal court);
- 60- Not at home;



VOLLEYBALL  
 FILE PHOTO: NATALIE PRUITT / THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN  
 Nayo Warnell (16) and Lauren Thompson (20) go up for a block in the game against Rice earlier this season. Ole Miss will play at Missouri on Wednesday.

## Rebels' win-streak put to test in Columbia

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The Ole Miss volleyball team will carry their 11-match win streak into Columbia on Wednesday to take on No. 22 Missouri.

The Rebels have the longest active win streak in the SEC and are one of two teams in the conference who still stand undefeated. They are second in the SEC and stand poised for an NCAA Tournament run if they can continue to play well. A road win against a ranked team could also help boost their resume come tournament time, and should also result in some top-25 votes.

"Our goal has always been to play after the regular season in the NCAA Tournament," said head coach Steven McRoberts. "(This 11-3 record) puts us in a better position to reach those goals for sure... I think we're going to have to get at least double digit wins in the SEC. We're at best 30% to our goal of that."

Last year Missouri, finished the season 24-8 (13-5 SEC) and placed

fourth in the SEC.

The Rebels defeated No. 23 Arizona in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last year before losing in straight sets to No. 7 Nebraska in Lincoln. In their only matchup of the season against the Tigers, Ole Miss lost in straight sets at home. The Rebels have lost seven straight matches against Missouri dating back to 2014, and now look to end that streak with a key win against a tough conference opponent.

"They're top-25. Another great program, well coached. I don't know if we've won there since I've been here so it's going to be tough," McRoberts said.

Missouri enters this week's match ranked No. 22 in the country according to the AVCA Coaches' Poll. They are 2-1 in conference play, giving their only loss to Kentucky at home to begin their SEC schedule. They played one of the tougher non-conference schedules in the SEC and had mixed results against elite talent.

They beat then-No. 14 Michigan in straight sets on Sept. 6 before

getting swept by No. 1 Baylor and losing to No. 13 Hawaii in a tight match.

Fielding one of the most talented rosters in the SEC, the Tigers are picked by many to finish near the top of the conference standings by season's end.

"It'll be another nationally televised match on the SEC Network. It's going to be a challenge, so hopefully we can keep this consistency," McRoberts said. "That's something that we've preached since day one is consistency and belief that we can win. Right now it's just a great feeling where we're at, but there's a long way to go and our team knows that. We have to keep winning to have an opportunity to be playing in the postseason."

After this match, the Rebels will return home to face Auburn on Sunday in the Gillom Center.

With a string of favorable matchups on the horizon, the Rebels could remain undefeated heading into their Oct. 27 meeting with Kentucky at home, a match that could feature two teams undefeated in conference.

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# OPINION



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### *DM, be fair*

My friends at The Daily Mississippian,

As an award-winning publication that's touted as the cornerstone for this university's journalistic objectivity, your coverage of Glenn Boyce and the IHL's search process for a new chancellor has been extremely disappointing and one-sided. From your short-sighted editorial vitriol to your distasteful article that insinuated our new chancellor harbors some segrega-

tionist sentiment simply from his employment history, you're trying to find a politically conspiratorial throughline that simply isn't there.

Instead of sensationalizing these events, give us articles shedding light on why the IHL was constitutionally given this authority in the first place. Maybe as a result, protesters and critics would know to advocate to our state legislature, where there's power to reevaluate the IHL's

governance structure, instead of to the IHL, which lawfully operated within its parameters. Tell us what bylaws (201.0509) the IHL used to justify its decision-making and then attempt to qualify that it's corrupt. Make clear that our university community always only had advisory power. If you're shouting for a fair process, condemn the leakers that broke confidentiality during the interview process. And if you're going to editorialize, provide the

not-so-wild alternative that the IHL members knew from their professional and personal experience with Boyce that he was the most qualified candidate for Ole Miss.

You have every right to be upset, but don't purposefully vilify the IHL without providing both sides. Don't render a guilty verdict to our new leader before he's had a chance to testify. Don't say a process is corrupt without explaining what that process

is fundamentally. You all have the most incredible opportunity and responsibility to help shape informed public discourse on this campus, to present the facts objectively and to be a mouthpiece for the students. But this isn't the way to do it. This, as you eloquently put it, is "bullshit."

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### *The Creed belongs in the comment section, too.*

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By agreeing to uphold the Ole Miss Creed, everyone in our community pledges to have respect for the dignity of each person. This is something many Ole Miss alumni and some in the fan base have neglected.

In case you missed it, many students protested against the Institutions of Higher Learning and the process in which the new chancellor, Glenn Boyce, was appointed last Friday. We came with our signs and voices but with neither hate nor violence. If we seemed angry, it's because we were. Our anger comes from the passion we have for our school and peers, both of whom deserve better. Many of the spectators at the press conference can't say the same. They encouraged violence and did not uphold the Creed they love to spout. When Cam Calisch was forcibly removed,

many cheered and wished the same for her fellow protesters. Online, comments were worse.

There is a large online community of Ole Miss fans who have united over their hatred of University of Mississippi students who protest, or snowflakes, as they like to call us. Not only do they express their hatred of young people wanting to fix inherited problems, but they proposed action as well.

"Should've tazed some of them...LOL!"

"Pepper spray works good also!!"

"Their fault for allowing students to think they have a voice."

These are just a few of the online comments made about student protesters. These Facebook commenters are wishing harm on protesters who are exercising their First Amendment right — one that the commenters evidently

believe we're not entitled to. One commenter argued that involved professors should be fired and every student protester should be put on probation — essentially arguing that we should be punished for exercising our First Amendment right. It is bold for the same communities that adore Colonel Reb and other southern traditions to argue which amendments we are warranted.

Some of them say we're liberal out-of-state students who want to radically change Ole Miss, and therefore shouldn't be allowed here. In 2018, 45.9% of undergraduate students were from out of state, and on the current football roster, there are 72 out-of-state students out of 118 football players. If Ole Miss were to decrease the amount of out-of-state students, the dynamic of the university as a whole would change. Ole Miss football as we know it would change, and

I don't think these fans have considered this perspective.

Yes, I'm from out of state, but in Tennessee I was surrounded by the same values as my Mississippian peers: honesty, decency and intense devotion to what I believe. Ole Miss doesn't have a disproportionate amount of student protesters; the whole country is changing, and students are demanding action everywhere. I oppose the workings of the IHL because I believe that everyone at Ole Miss, and all future generations

of Ole Miss students, deserve a system that does what is best for our current education climate and not the pockets of past students and fans with a superiority complex.

What these distracted fans fail to realize is that this university is changing for the better, and they just don't like what they can't understand.

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faculty. This is not a man who the people have chosen to lead. This is a monarchy at best and a dictatorship at worst.”

Whitehead also said she thinks that while there was a sizeable turnout from the student body at the protest, there is always room for more students to participate. There were around 150 protesters at Boyce’s announcement. She thinks many students don’t participate because they feel

that their voices will not be heard, she said.

W. Ralph Eubanks, professor of Southern Studies, English and honors, insists that student activists should not back down.

“If James Meredith had given up, where would we be today?” he said.

Eubanks participated in the protest on Oct. 4.

“I felt that there was real solidarity between the students and faculty that were there,” Eubanks said. “I think that the message would have been much stronger had the doors been open and more people

been allowed to come in.”

Eubanks said that he was pleased to see a “cross-section” of students who represented various organizations on campus. But, he also feels that more students don’t participate in activism due to a sense of learned helplessness, or feeling that nothing more can be done after facing opposition over and over again.

Eubanks reminisced about a protest that he attended for the removal of the Confederate monument.

“I’m always taken aback by the number of students who stand on the sidelines

and watch protesters go by as if it has nothing to do with them, and I think that’s still a remnant of our closed society mindset here,” he said.

Jessica Wilkerson, assistant professor of history and Southern Studies, didn’t quite understand the IHL when she first started working at Ole Miss, and she said that students educating themselves about the IHL is the first step to getting involved.

As a faculty member, Wilkerson added that her job in situations like this is to support students. She thinks that although there are “a number

of faculty who consistently show up for student activists,” there is always room for more involvement by other professors.

She believes professors could set aside time in their instruction to answer questions from students who may be seeking clarification on the issues surrounding the new chancellor and the IHL.

“I think it’s really incumbent upon them to share what they know and to see what questions their students have and help them to understand what’s happening,” Wilkerson said.

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confidence amendment because he believes the IHL won’t comply with their demands for clarification on the process.

“(The IHL) has shown enough disregard for the stakeholders of this university that there isn’t a need to wait for more information,” Guthrie said. “I see that as very unlikely to be productive, and therefore I think it would be more advantageous to

speak quickly and register our opposition to the way that they conducted this sooner rather than later.”

He added that while the amendment was defeated, there are plans to introduce a stand-alone resolution calling for a vote of no confidence at an “extraordinary meeting” next week.

Noonan, author of the resolution that passed the senate, said he introduced it because he sought to gather more information before “going straight to something more dramatic and drastic.”

“I felt we needed a bit more

information from them to understand the process that they’d gone through, whether there was a process that they went through. I’d like for them to be able to clear up some of the lingering questions that really caused a lot of ire on campus,” Noonan said. He echoed Guthrie in that there is demonstrable support on campus for a vote of no confidence in the IHL, but not in Boyce.

“I see a lot of placards that say ‘Boyce is not my choice’ and I understand that sentiment, but I haven’t seen his resume,” Noonan said. “I was on the search

committee and I’ve never seen his application so I don’t know his qualifications.”

Before the floor opened for discussion on Noonan’s resolution, both Interim Chancellor Larry Sparks and Provost Noel Wilkin gave presentations to the body. Sparks told the senate that Saturday, Oct. 12 would be his last day as interim chancellor, signaling that Boyce will take over on the 13th. Sparks will be returning to the Lyceum as Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance, the title he held before assuming the interim position.

Wilkin was in attendance to brief the senate on the current state of the campus. He led with comments on the hire of Boyce.

“I believe he has the ability to successfully lead our university and look forward to working with him,” Wilkin said. “In my conversations with Dr. Boyce, he has no interest in re-litigating or re-fighting the battles that have moved the university forward. He recognizes that the (Confederate) monument is in a process, and at this stage, we have to let the process play out. At this point, it is out of the university’s hands.”

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