



Pathways to Excellence

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION • REPORT ON PHILANTHROPY FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010



THE UNIVERSITY OF
MISSISSIPPI
experience **amazing**

The University of Mississippi Foundation

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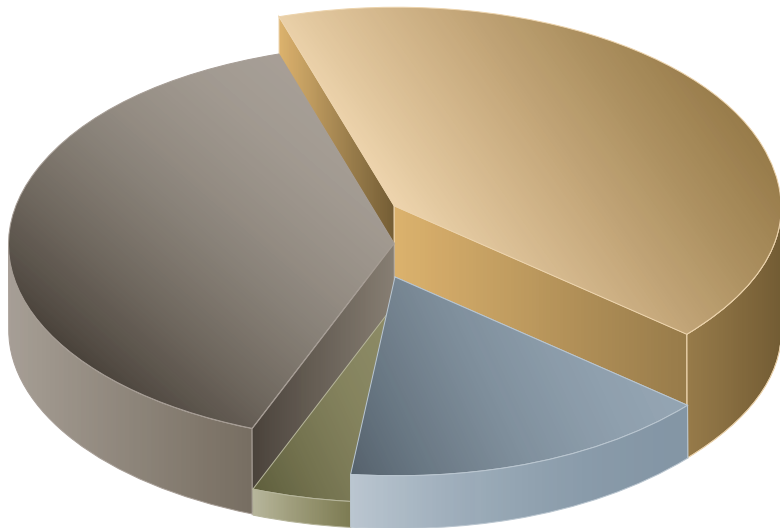
Pathways
to Excellence
vision • service • commitment • investment

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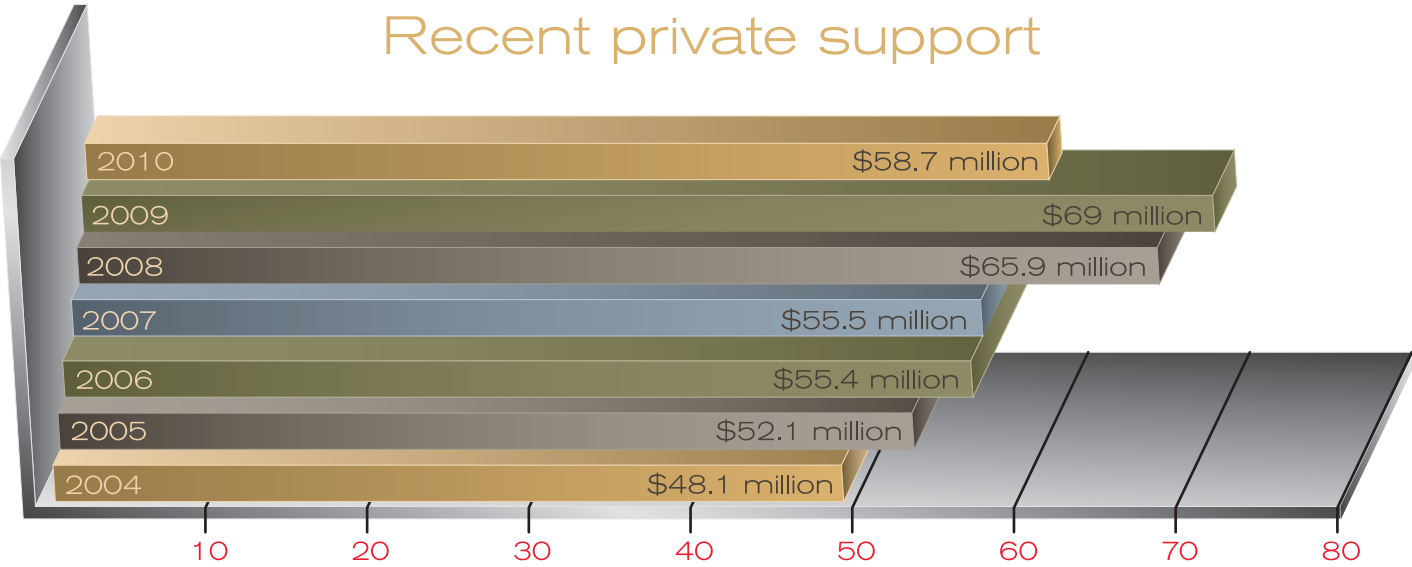
Total endowment benefiting The University of Mississippi

total endowment: \$415 million

- academic support – 41.3%
- faculty support – 15.6%
- library support – 4.1%
- scholarship support – 39%



Recent private support



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questions and answers

with
Chancellor Dan Jones



Note: Some alumni, faculty, staff and students submitted questions on private gifts and the partnership between the University of Mississippi and its foundation. The questions and answers are offered in the following pages.

How does private support impact the university's future?

- Private support ensures that Ole Miss can enhance and expand programs to strengthen our academic environment and pursue cutting-edge research to help improve quality of life. Gifts enable the university to address challenges affecting our economy, environment, health and more. Through your generosity, we can offer students extraordinary opportunities to help them become great professionals, citizens and leaders—who ultimately give back to their alma mater.

In what ways do private support help the average student?

- Private support provides scholarships for deserving students to earn college degrees. Gifts to faculty support ensure outstanding professors are available to teach our students. Other gifts strengthen the overall educational experience, including library and laboratory resources, cultural arts and athletics.

Is the main fundraising focus on faculty support? Are there other major fundraising efforts?

- With a growing disparity in faculty compensation between UM and peer institutions, recruitment and retention of top faculty is an increasing challenge. We have launched the Barnard Initiative to increase our endowment for faculty support by \$100 million. Our message is that an investment in faculty is an investment in our students and academic excellence.

Why should alumni and friends invest in the university?

- Borrowing words from Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize recipient and Holocaust survivor who visited our campus last year, “Education may not always be the only answer to any question, but it is always the best answer.” We have a responsibility to make a difference by providing exceptional opportunities to others that ultimately transform lives and our world.

How much do small gifts actually help?

- All gifts make an impact, and donors are encouraged to match their passions with UM needs. As examples, a record 292 band members have placed a great demand on the Pride of the South band for equipment replacement and tuition assistance. A gift of \$2,000 would replace one of our 30-year-old marching mellophones. A \$15, \$25, \$50, \$100 or \$1,000 membership in the Friends of the Library would help buy new library books, and a \$250 brick from the Grove Society would support scholarships and Grove maintenance.

questions and answers

with
Foundation Board
Chairman
Bobby Bailess



How does the foundation help the university?

- In many respects the UM Foundation sets the bar and creates momentum for the entire university by supporting its goals and mission with needed resources. We set the stage for constituents to make investments that strengthen Ole Miss for generations to come. The foundation also is able to facilitate business transactions that otherwise might be prohibited. One example is the foundation's purchase of the Campus Walk Apartment Complex, which provided immediate additional student housing. The land on which the complex is built joins the campus and presents options for future expansion. This purchase saved the university hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt defeasance.

How much private support did the foundation provide the university this year?

- Over \$30 million was transferred by the foundation to the university to support scholarships, academic programs and other initiatives. We are proud of the level of this important support, as state support for higher education continues to decline due to the continuing shortfall in state tax revenues.

When gifts are made without the donors specifying their use, where are those donations directed?

- Those contributions are described as "unrestricted" funds and are used for the university's greatest needs at the time. Foundation board members have the authority to direct these funds and request that the chancellor and provost set priorities. In some instances, funds are transferred for immediate use, and at other times an endowment is established to provide funds in perpetuity to address the need.

How do you become a foundation board member? Do you have to be a major donor to serve?

- There are no specific membership requirements for the 32-member board other than a deep commitment to the university. A nominating committee puts forward names of approximately 10 prospective directors at the annual meeting. Members serve three-year terms and may serve two consecutively. Some members have provided financial support for many years, and others are fully engaged in giving of their time and expertise to impact the university. We strive for diversity, and for the first time we will welcome a female chair, Jan Farrington, in fiscal year 2011.

Describe the relationship shared by the university and the foundation.

- The university and its foundation have a strong, productive relationship. We have experienced progress and expansion because of shared goals, and this relationship reflects the Ole Miss family as a whole. Our powerful spirit of vision, service, commitment and investment is redefining opportunities for our state and beyond.

questions and answers

with
Foundation President
Wendell Weakley
and
Vice President
Sandra Guest



In the current, lengthy recession, have private contributions decreased? Has the overall endowment increased or decreased in value?

- Private contributions during fiscal year 2010 totaled \$58.7 million, compared to \$69 million in fiscal year 2009. Although the economy has negatively impacted overall contributions, we are optimistic about the recent increase in new pledges. You, our donors, continue to put Ole Miss in a much better position than many public and private institutions. Private gifts to higher education across our nation have fallen dramatically during the economic recession, stock market decline and other challenges. Your loyal support has helped the university offset such stark realities. Due to your support and improved market conditions, the endowment now totals more than \$415 million, compared to \$369.9 million at June 30, 2009. Such growth has allowed continued strong support of university programs and initiatives. Of this total, 41.3 percent is designated for academic support, 39 percent for scholarships, 15.6 percent for faculty support and 4.1 percent for the library.

Large contributions are highlighted in various ways and rightly so.

What is the annual percentage of contributions below \$100,000 and how important are those contributions to the growth of the endowment?

- With 99 percent of university contributions under the \$100,000 mark, gifts of all sizes and all types are extremely important to Ole Miss. Gifts either can be directed to create endowments—which are held in perpetuity and generate funds through investment income—or they can provide immediate flow-through funds or a combination thereof. Planned giving is another avenue that plays a critical role in ensuring that generations of our students and faculty have extraordinary opportunities to advance our state and region in the decades ahead.

How have endowments changed?

- One of the most meaningful highlights of the year is seeing the majority of more than 1,200 foundation endowments recover from fiscal year 2009, when there were negative investment returns. These endowments are back to or above their original gift value. During the shortfall, you generously bridged the gap in endowment spending with supplemental income. Many donors helped and, in some cases, provided two years of flow-through support for newer endowments. The extra resources allow for immediate funding of initiatives while these endowments are given time to mature and generate spendable earnings.

How can the average graduate help Ole Miss?

- We encourage all alumni and friends to stay engaged in the life of this university. Many avenues help strengthen the university: joining local alumni chapters, helping recruit prospective students, hiring Ole Miss graduates, mentoring young alumni and serving as ambassadors for the university.

mission statement

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION IS A nonprofit corporation chartered in 1973 by the state of Mississippi to operate primarily for the benefit of the University of Mississippi. The foundation is responsible for receiving, receipting, investing and distributing all gifts for the benefit of the University of Mississippi. It pursues this mission in an environment of productive teamwork, effective communication and relentless service to our donors, university administrators, faculty, staff and students. Communicating university needs and priorities along with encouraging investment in the future of Ole Miss is integral to our success. Integrity, honor, civility, service and respect for our donors and their wishes serve as the foundation's guiding principles.



pathways to excellence

Vision.
Service.
Commitment.
Investment.



PATHWAYS THROUGH THE HALLS OF ACADEMIA ARE EXPECTED to yield college degrees of considerable value and careers with great potential.

Often, the pathways at the University of Mississippi provide such rich experiences and opportunities that produce so much more—personal evolution, civic responsibility, leadership development, global awareness, social consciousness, cultural growth and lifelong relationships. In short, the journeys are extraordinary to the point that they bring alumni and friends back for lasting involvement in the life of the University of Mississippi.

Often, you—our devoted alumni and friends—look back on your pathways and decide to ensure a way is cleared for future generations to benefit from the Ole Miss experience. Your vision, service, commitment and investment strengthen the work of students, faculty, administration and staff. This year alone, gifts of \$58.7 million came from loyal donors who understand how a strong endowment dramatically impacts the university's margin of excellence and provides stability during a continuing period of declining state funding for higher education.

The university's endowment now totals \$415 million, with 41.3 percent designated for academic support, 39 percent for scholarships, 15.6 percent for faculty support and 4.1 percent for the library. The endowment growth has allowed increased support of programs and initiatives during the past year.

We are profoundly grateful for this increased support, which is needed more than ever in light of a 19.9 percent increase in the size of the freshman class and a record 19,536 enrolled students on our campuses.

In the past few years, with unprecedented private support from committed alumni and friends, the University of Mississippi has moved forward in many ways. For its recent successes the university has garnered a great deal of national media attention. The website State.University.com ranked Ole Miss the ninth safest college in America and first in the Southeastern Conference, and for the second consecutive year, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* recognized Ole Miss as one of the 2010 "Great Colleges to Work For."

Most notably, a recent commentary in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* selected Ole Miss first among schools "doing their job

well.” The authors went on to describe Ole Miss as the “most appealing” of all the flagship universities they visited during their extensive research focusing on the value of higher education. *Forbes* also just named Ole Miss among the top 25 “America’s Best College Buys” in its 2010 rankings.

What will keep this university focused on pathways to excellence is a united Ole Miss community of students, faculty, alumni, friends, administration and staff that continues to address the university’s greatest needs.

To that end, we have launched the \$100 million Barnard Initiative—named for one of UM’s most influential leaders, Frederick A.P. Barnard, a renowned scientist who served as chancellor from 1856 through 1861. Many gifted professors are part of our campuses in Oxford, Jackson, Tupelo, Southaven, Booneville and Grenada because of their love and commitment to the University of Mississippi. However, with a growing gap in faculty compensation between UM and peer universities, recruitment and retention of the best faculty are an increasing challenge. Both for fairness and for strategic positioning, we must find pathways to better faculty compensation if our academic programs are to strengthen and expand further. An investment in faculty is an investment in our students and our academic reputation.

Included in the Barnard Initiative are gifts specified for the creation of named chairs, professorships and lectureships as well as unrestricted gifts to the Barnard Endowment for Faculty Support. Gifts to the endowment will provide a permanent stream of salary and research support for faculty and, thus, a critical margin of excellence for current and future generations of Ole Miss students.

We also are sensitive during these challenging economic times about our responsibility to clear pathways that provide access to and affordability of higher education. To assure there are no financial barriers for those who are accepted for enrollment at the University of Mississippi, a new needs-based scholarship program, Ole Miss Opportunity, was created this year. UM responded with this innovative program after the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher

Learning increased tuition at all Mississippi public universities to offset significant cuts in higher education funding due to declining state tax revenues.

Low-income Mississippi students who qualify for Ole Miss Opportunity, which is funded through a combination of gift aid (federal, state, institutional, and private scholarships and grants), are guaranteed financial aid support for tuition, residence hall housing and meals, with additional opportunities to cover transportation and personal expenses.

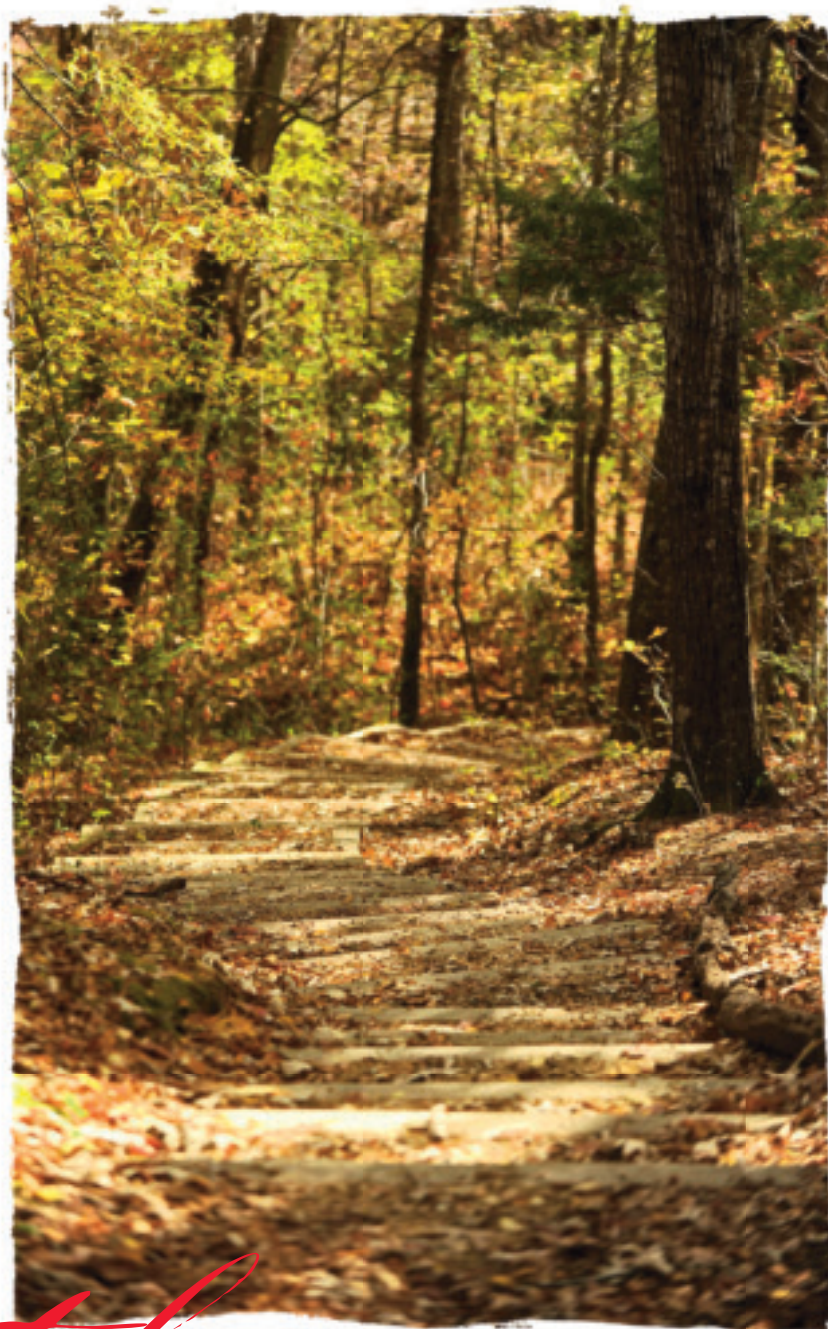
Ole Miss Opportunity furthers the University of Mississippi’s commitment to ensure scholarships for every deserving student, a commitment made when the Ole Miss First scholarship program was created in 2000. That program is still allowing dozens of students each year to benefit not only from tuition assistance but also from one-on-one mentorship to ensure they become productive members of society after graduation.

Our hope, of course, is that all of our students will experience a pathway to excellence as they make important life decisions after encounters with dedicated faculty members. Somewhere, young students in elementary schools experience “aha” moments—breakthroughs in reading or math, perhaps—after guidance from University of Mississippi-educated teachers. And lives are saved, literally, at the hands of University of Mississippi-trained health-care professionals. Somewhere in the halls of government, Ole Miss alumni are involved in policy decisions that make the world a better place. And somewhere in the world, children are not hungry because of the service of members of our university community.

Pathways to excellence—through vision, service, commitment and investment—are transforming lives and the world around us.

“The greatest thing
this generation
can do
is lay a few
stepping stones
for the
next generation.”

charles f. kettering,
inventor and engineer



Pathways
to Excellence



vision



“A vision
without a task
is but a dream.

A task
without a vision
is drudgery.

A vision
with a task
is the hope
of the world.”

donald zimmerman,
college lacrosse coach

FORGING NEW PATHWAYS TO ENSURE AMAZING EXPERIENCES FOR our students has always begun with the vision to capture their intellectual curiosity and strengthen our academic reputation. Many of the broadening experiences benefit students who will embrace a global community and seek solutions for societal challenges.

Poets Brenda Hillman and Robert Hass—who are also internationally renowned environmental and political activists—reminded Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College students at their fall convocation that their generation will inherit the earth and challenged them to pass it on better than they found it.

“There’s a whole world to get to know, and part of your job is to fall in love with the earth. People can change the world, and it can be done. You can get the skills to have the power to be in the world, and then work for social change,” said Hass, a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner and former U.S. Poet Laureate.

Education philanthropist Jim Barksdale envisioned students being exposed to such prominent scholars and other rich educational experiences when he and his late wife, Sally McDonnell Barksdale—both Ole Miss alumni—provided the founding gift for the Honors College in 1997. Now the vibrant center of academic excellence merges intellectual rigor with public service to help high-performing students become outstanding in their fields and a force impacting Mississippi’s educational, economic and cultural life.

Jim and Donna Barksdale of Jackson now provide significant resources annually to support the Honors College.

The Croft Institute for International Studies likewise challenges students by offering a demanding, interdisciplinary major for students that focuses on the connections among politics, economics, culture and international relations. Croft requires high-achieving students

“There is more
to us
than we know.
If we can
be made to see it,
perhaps
for the rest
of our lives
we will be
unwilling
to settle for less.”

kurt hahn,
educator and philosopher

chosen for the program to participate in intensive foreign-language training and study abroad.

The founding gift in 1997 for the Croft Institute came from the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Education Fund of McComb, which now provides major contributions annually to support the program. The institute hosts visiting speakers on topics relevant to international affairs and offers continuing education opportunities for K-12 teachers.

Scott Snyder, director of the Center for U.S.-Korean Policy at The Asia Foundation, offered insights to students in his recent lecture “The North Korean Nuclear Crisis and Prospects for Peace on the Korean Peninsula.” John Dinges—a Latin American reporter for such American newspapers as the *Washington Post*—shared with students his experiences during the Chilean coup and talked about his book *The Condor Years*.

Croft students also are invited, according to their regional concentrations in East Asia, Europe or Latin America, to the home of Dr. Kees Gispén, executive director of the Croft Institute, and his wife, Dr. Jean Gispén, for home-cooked dinners and discussions. Describing the dinners as “vertical integration between the different age cohorts in one region,” the Gispéns invite freshmen through seniors to enjoy the evenings.

Vision also is evident through gifts this year from two traditionally competing hospitals: Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi of Oxford and North Mississippi Medical Center of Tupelo. They joined to provide faculty support to outstanding professors teaching future health-care professionals. Each hospital is funding half the cost of a salaried full-time faculty position for the next six years, reflecting a great commitment to pharmacy education. UM is matching the gifts, which will result in the hiring of two full-time professors.

The professors will serve in the Department of Pharmacy Practice, and projections indicate the addition of two faculty members will enable

“Some men
see things
as they are
and say, ‘Why?’
I dream things
that never were,
and say,
‘Why not?’”

george bernard shaw,
playwright

the pharmacy school to continue enrollment growth.

With an extraordinary vision to further interest in and study of history, New York philanthropist and National Humanities Medal winner Richard Gilder created the Gilder-Jordan Speaker Series in Southern Cultural History with a gift to UM. As a result of the lectureship, which honors Gilder’s family as well as his friends, Dan and Lou Jordan of Charlottesville, Va., UM will invite renowned scholars to campus for lectures and discussions with students, faculty and the community at large.

“No individual has done more to support teachers of American history and to enhance an appreciation of our national heritage than Dick Gilder,” says Dan Jordan, who served from 1985 through 2008 as president of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, which owns Jefferson’s Virginia home, Monticello. “Lou and I are deeply honored to have our family name linked at our alma mater with that of Dick Gilder, for whom we have great admiration and affection.”

Gilder is a founder and CEO of Gilder Gagnon Howe & Co., an investment company, and president of the Gilder Foundation. His extensive involvement in national heritage initiatives includes serving as a founding trustee of the Central Park Conservancy and trustee of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, American Museum of Natural History, Pierpont Morgan Library and the New-York Historical Society.

Gilder’s grandfather, Joseph Moyse, was enrolled at the University of Mississippi around the turn of the 20th century. Gilder’s wife, Lois Chiles, who has enjoyed a career as an actress, model and philanthropist, has two nieces pursuing degrees at Ole Miss.

Many individuals make a difference by working tirelessly to provide opportunities for others. Consider Archie McDonnell, an Ole Miss alumnus, bank president and treasurer of the Phil Hardin Foundation Board

“Cherish
your visions
and your dreams,
as they are
the children
of your soul,
the blueprints
of your ultimate
achievements.”

napoleon hill,
author

of Directors. He has demonstrated a lifelong interest in the education of Mississippians. That commitment will now expand, thanks to resources to endow a fellowship in his name with UM’s Mississippi Teacher Corps. The gift was presented by the Hardin Foundation of Meridian, which McDonnell helped co-found in 1964.

The Teacher Corps recruits college graduates to meet the teacher shortage in the state’s neediest schools, with the goal of helping to transform the educational and economic future of poor communities. It is one of the nation’s most competitive two-year, alternate-route teaching programs.

“Archie is a firm believer in the need for quality education ... and we couldn’t think of a better way to honor his many years of service to the Phil Hardin Foundation than by establishing this endowment at the University of Mississippi for the Archie McDonnell Teacher Corps Fellowship Program,” says Robert Ward, Hardin Foundation board president.

In that same spirit, the Tommy Ramey Foundation provided a major gift to endow scholarships with the goal of educating and inspiring the state’s next generation of marketing and culinary professionals.

The Jackson-based foundation was established to honor the life of the late Tommy Ramey, founder and former CEO of The Ramey Agency, one of the South’s leading marketing communications firms. After he passed away in 1999, Ramey’s friends, family and colleagues launched the Tommy Ramey Foundation to provide scholarships to Mississippi students in the fields of marketing communications and culinary arts, two of Ramey’s passions. UM is one of three universities chosen to further Ramey’s legacy.

“Tommy always had an interest in seeing Mississippi students succeed, and we are pleased to help these scholarship recipients reach their educational and career goals,” says Bill Ray, CEO of BankPlus and chairman of the Ramey Foundation.


“This time
like all times
is a very good one
if we
but know
what to do with it.”

ralph waldo emerson,
lecturer and poet





service



“The best way
to find yourself
is to lose yourself
in the service
of others.”

mahatma gandhi,
philosopher and political leader

AS THE SUCCESSFUL FLAGSHIP PUBLIC UNIVERSITY IN ONE OF THE poorest states in our nation, we are keenly aware of the gap between our achievement as a university and the stark needs of the world around us. Private support ensures that the university can continue not only to seek opportunities to fulfill the responsibility to transform individual lives through education but also to transform the world around us through service, says UM Chancellor Dan Jones.

“I ask our faculty to be purposeful about how we can improve the economic status of our state, the health of our citizens and what role we need to play in improving educational opportunities for all,” the chancellor says.

Service is part of the university community’s DNA—at the very core of our being—and an excellent example is the dedicated work of the University of Mississippi Medical Center to serve the health needs of the state and beyond.

The newly created MIND (Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia Research) Center is combating Alzheimer’s disease and dementia and is being led by UMMC’s Dr. Thomas Mosley, an internationally recognized expert in brain aging and dementia.

UMMC and four collaborating academic medical centers also have received a \$26 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to identify risk factors for Alzheimer’s and related forms of cognitive decline.

The multi-year study, building on clinical data collected from 16,000 patient participants over 20 years, is expected to give researchers a unique window on the early physiological changes that might eventually culminate in Alzheimer’s.

UMMC’s seminal role in the study places the MIND Center among the leading institutions seeking to understand the disease, says Dr. James E. Keeton, vice chancellor for health affairs and dean of the

“Every
single
one
of us has
the power
for greatness,
because greatness
is determined
by service.”

oprah winfrey,
television host, producer
and philanthropist

School of Medicine. With an unprecedented shift to an elderly population on the horizon, incidence of Alzheimer’s disease will increase dramatically, underscoring the need for the MIND Center.

“The MIND Center will pool our considerable expertise in dementia and Alzheimer’s research. The discoveries made here will translate into better methods of caring for people who suffer from this dreaded disease,” says Keeton. “Establishing the MIND Center will also help the University of Mississippi Medical Center continue training new generations of health-care and research professionals to take on the challenges of diseases such as Alzheimer’s.”

A \$9 million campaign is underway to attract private support for the center’s work. Former U.S. Ambassador to Portugal John N. Palmer is chairing the MIND Center’s Advisory Board, which is supporting fundraising efforts.

The Medical Center also has founded the Obesity, Metabolism and Nutrition Center—which received a \$2 million commitment from two anonymous donors—and hosted the Global Obesity Summit 2010 with the Greater Jackson Chamber Partnership. Center researchers will investigate the mechanics of obesity and metabolic signaling. Already world-recognized in physiology research, UMMC will continue to expand its investigations into the roles of hormones in obesity. Obesity and related cardiovascular and metabolic diseases are rapidly becoming our most important health problems as well as major economic challenges to the nation’s health-care systems. Mississippi currently leads the nation in obesity in adults as well as children.

In another development, UMMC is partnering with the renowned Mayo Clinic on initiatives intended to convert laboratory discoveries into new therapies and train a new generation of medical scientists. An agreement between the institutions, titled the Translational Research

“Only
a life lived
in service
to others
is worth living.”

albert einstein,
nobel prize winner
and father of modern physics

and Training Program for Clinician Scientists, sets the stage for a wide array of collaborations.

Through training, mentorship and research collaborations, the two institutions will look to translate the understanding of diseases from basic-science research into clinically applicable methods, drugs, devices and therapies to benefit patients.

“Our combined expertise will enable us to work together to discover and implement new and better ways to improve the health of people and communities,” says Dr. Robert Rizza, Mayo Clinic executive dean of research.

Along the pathways to excellence in the life of this university is a commitment to serve young people—that is, a commitment to the future—by providing educational opportunities. What first began as a desire to make a difference and leave something meaningful behind has resulted in foundations and trusts that have made transformational contributions this year and for many years in the past.

Indiana natives Mary P. “Ging” and E.H. “Harry” Sumners built an extensive timber business in central Mississippi. With a desire to address the couple’s long-held goal of improving opportunities for young people, Ging created the Sumners Foundation after Harry died in 1952. She died in 1987.

Over three decades, the Sumners Foundation has provided \$83 million in scholarship assistance to students from Choctaw, Attala, Carroll, Montgomery and Webster counties. The foundation ensures that individuals receive scholarships to attend one of five designated Mississippi institutions, including the University of Mississippi and its Medical Center.

“My aunt and uncle left a wonderful legacy that has helped literally thousands of people pursue their dreams of higher education,” says

“If we
do not
lay out ourselves
in the service
of mankind,
whom should
we serve?”

john adams,
second u.s. president

foundation attorney John Sumner (the family later dropped the “s” from the name) of Winona, who earned his degrees from Ole Miss.

Just as the longtime yearly support UM receives from the Sumners Foundation continues to build on the legacy of Harry and Ging Sumners, the annual support from the Luckyday Foundation expands the legacy of the late Frank Rogers Day. Both foundations are ensuring that young people gain high-quality educational experiences, earn degrees and strengthen Mississippi and the larger world with their contributions.

Day invested 40 years of his life to further the growth of Trustmark National Bank and its predecessor First National Bank of Jackson, where he became chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He had a heart for young people and wanted to provide deserving high-school students who otherwise had little chance for a college education with the opportunity to attend a major university such as Ole Miss, his alma mater.

Gifts from the Luckyday Foundation to the university have benefited Ole Miss students in profound ways. Hundreds of students have received Luckyday Scholarships and participated in the Luckyday Mentoring and Sophomore Experience programs. The university recently dedicated the Luckyday Residential College as a tribute to Day and the work of his foundation.

Another longtime contribution comes from the Donald S. Pichitino Educational Trust, which provides annual scholarships to high-performing students in the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College. Eugenia Saddodoy Pichitino, a native of Russia, and her husband, John, lived in Michigan and Texas. They lived simply and saved their money but had to rebuild after the family’s savings and home were lost in a 1930 bank run. The couple sent their son to Ole Miss, where he earned a degree in 1956 and went on to teach for many years at West Jefferson High School in Metairie, La.

“Life
becomes harder
for us when we
live for others,
but it also
becomes richer
and happier.”

albert schweitzer,
theologian, organist and
physician

The family members planned for their wealth to go to Donald’s alma mater after their deaths. The gift speaks to the couple’s love for their son, the family’s love for Ole Miss and their hope for future generations of students.


The late businessman and philanthropist Robert M. Hearin of Jackson first established a relationship with Ole Miss more than 20 years ago. He believed his vision for long-term economic enhancement of Mississippi could be realized through a partnership with higher education.

The Robert M. Hearin Foundation and the Hearin Support Foundation have provided exceptional gifts and grants to strengthen programs—such as the Center for Mathematics and Science Education in the College of Liberal Arts, the Center for Excellence in Literacy Instruction in the School of Education and the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation—and have provided critical faculty support. The continuing generosity of these foundations resulted in a major gift this year for general student scholarships.





commitment



“A successful life
doesn’t require
that we’ve
done the best,
but that we’ve
done our best.”

h. jackson brown,
author

EVERY GIFT OF EVERY SIZE TRULY DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR both current and future generations of University of Mississippi students—and all gifts make a difference for our alumni, too, strengthening our academic programs and subsequently increasing the value of the tens of thousands of degrees already awarded.

While larger endowment gifts directed to particular areas or initiatives are absolutely crucial to our continued success, smaller “flow-through” gifts more generally directed, to the Ole Miss Fund, to the annual Parents Campaign or to a school or center, for example, are no less important. These gifts allow our chancellor, vice chancellors, deans and directors to meet pressing and sometimes unexpected needs as they arise.

Last year, more than 5,000 donors gave just over \$1 million through the Office of Annual Giving solicitations to ensure our academic success. In addition to gifts made through the mail and as a result of e-mail, many of our annual gifts are solicited by Ole Miss student callers. The Ole Miss Call Center employs some 35 undergraduates who brought in more than \$500,000 last year. These phonathon gifts, along with direct mail and online gifts, are allowing a wealth of opportunities for our students.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Ridgeway says smaller gifts are able to support stipends for graduate students in departments such as the Counseling Center, Dean of Students, Career Center, Health Promotion and other areas where a graduate assistant may provide direct student services. Just \$7,200 can support one graduate student a year in an assistantship. Just \$500 a year can provide a textbook stipend for a graduate student with financial need who is working to assist other students.

Dean of Libraries Julia Rholes has created a library “wish list” that includes such items as machines that will allow archivists to convert videotapes in outdated formats to usable materials for students and

“Do what
you can,
with what
you have,
where
you are.”

theodore roosevelt,
26th u.s. president

researchers for \$100 apiece; funding for student workers to help with the digitization of Archives and Special Collections materials for \$1,200 a semester; LCD screens and computers in study rooms to facilitate collaborative work among students for \$2,700 per set; and subscription to a fully searchable digital collection of 12 Mississippi newspapers that would provide students and researchers with invaluable primary source material on the history of our state for \$8,600.

William Pittman Andrews, newly named director of the University Museum and Historic Houses, says that small gifts go a long way for his department. Just \$100 might allow for the purchase of supplies for an after-school program event at the museum, while \$1,000 could sponsor a public lecture at the museum or allow for the purchase of a work of folk art for the permanent collection. Just \$5,000 could sponsor a semester-long lecture series or a single distinguished speaker.

At the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, Director Ted Ownby reports that \$250 could provide hotel expenses for a speaker at one of the center's many popular conferences; \$500 would pay for a digital audio recorder for the dozens of oral histories that center students, staff and faculty compile each year; \$1,000 would pay for a high-quality digital camera for documentary film students; \$2,000 would pay most of the expenses for a graduate student stipend for a semester; and \$10,000 would allow for production of the “Sounds of the South” radio program for one year.

School of Pharmacy Dean Barbara Wells says that smaller gifts are integral to providing learning and networking opportunities outside the classroom so that students may succeed after graduation. In her school, like others, gifts as small as \$25 can help the school cover a meal for a student at a special event with a professional speaker, while \$250 can provide leadership training for student officers in the school's organizations. A gift of \$100 might allow a student to travel to Jackson to gain an

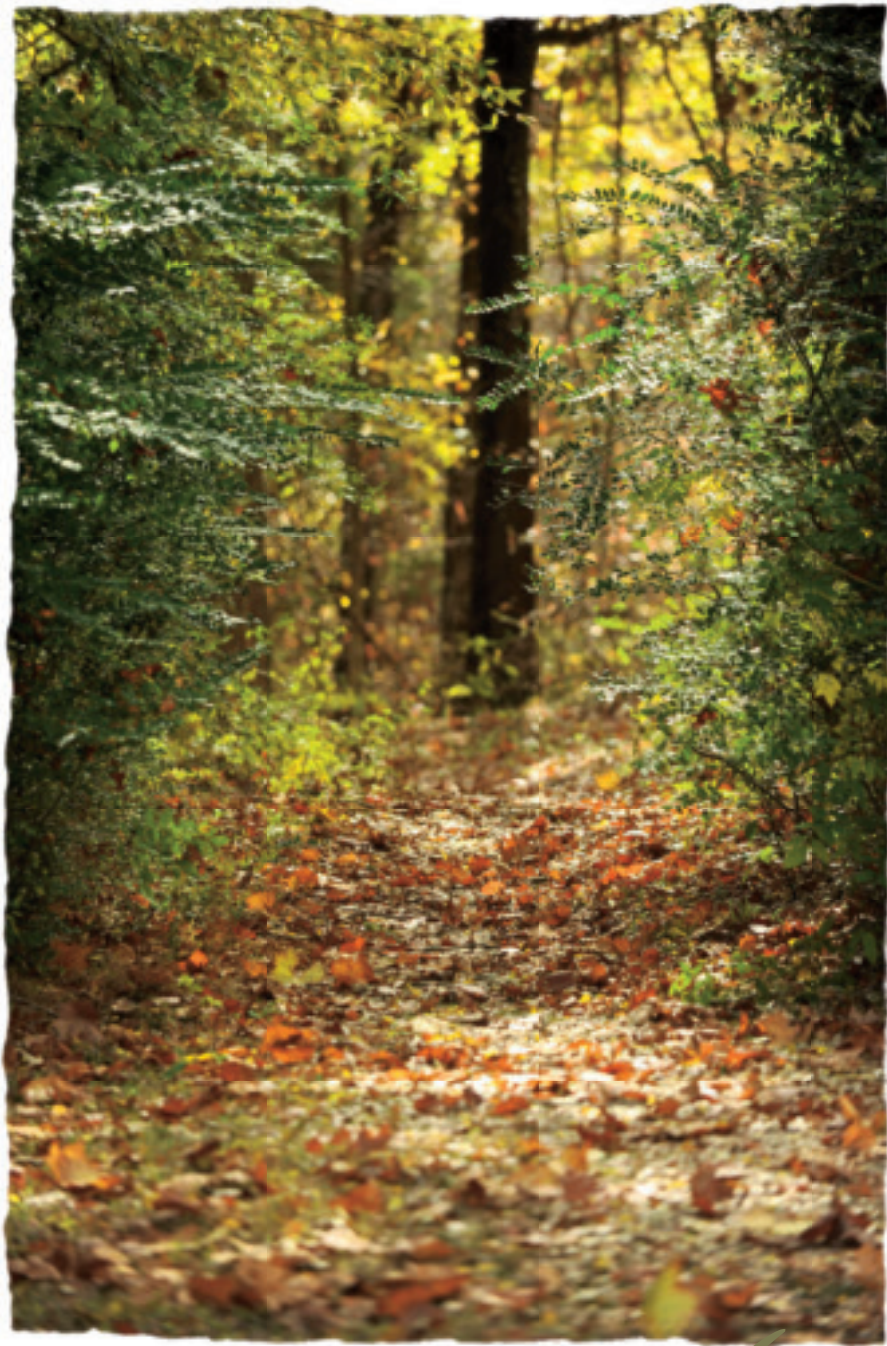
“Individual
commitment
to a
group effort—
that is what
makes a
team work,
a company work,
a society work,
a civilization work.”

vince lombardi,
football coach

understanding of the academic life and expectations on the health sciences campus, where she'll complete her degree, while \$1,000 could provide resources for a student to travel to a national professional meeting.

Small gifts can provide a wide array of resources within the School of Education, says David Rock, who took over as dean earlier this year. For example, \$400 could provide frames for elementary schoolchildren's artwork that is displayed each year in Guyton Hall and then presented to the children. Art supplies for one year for elementary education preservice teachers could be provided for \$1,000. And \$9,000 would allow for the purchase of a portable HD video camera so that student teachers in the field may be remotely observed over the Internet.

Across campus, in every academic area, smaller gifts are making a profound difference for the students we serve. These gifts are ensuring more and better opportunities for our students so that they may go on to effectively serve our state, region and nation.



investment

“An investment
in knowledge
always pays
the best interest.”

benjamin franklin,
statesman, scientist
and inventor



MANY OF THOSE WHO LOVE THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI HAVE looked back on their life experiences and decided to make a pathway for students and community members to benefit from university programming.

The late Lt. Col. James Prentiss Hooper—described as an “Indiana Jones”-type character because of his love of adventure—and his wife, the late Louise Frazier Hooper of Oxford, were two such alumni. He traveled the globe on secret intelligence missions for the U.S. Army, and his wife accompanied him to many foreign countries.

After serving as an Army second lieutenant in Germany and chemist in the Fifth Army Area Laboratory, Prentiss Hooper became a Mandarin Chinese linguist and reported to the Army Surgeon General. Posing as a tourist, he traveled among Hong Kong, Thailand, Laos, India and Nepal. He was later assigned to the Panama Canal Zone, and most of his records are classified.

The Hoopers loved diverse cultures and history as seen through their estate gift to the University Museum and Historic Houses. Their gift has been placed in an endowment to provide long-term support.

“They were interested in everything and developed a love for local resources of learning such as the University Museum,” says family member Russell E. Aven of Oxford. “They knew the value the museum provides children and adults through education, adventure and fun.”

Like the Hoopers, other alumni have found ways to connect their passions and their devotion to the university through planned gifts. The late Ken Kirk was a formidable force on the legendary 1959 Ole Miss national championship football team as a player and co-captain, and he never forgot his experiences or teammates. Through an estate gift to the football program, he has ensured student-athletes have exceptional opportunities.

The Tupelo resident enjoyed a career in real estate and construction. Kirk came from a family deeply invested in the university, with two other football lettermen: his father, the late Dr. Robert D. Kirk, Sr., of Tupelo, who became

“That’s the
value of a
college education...
I don’t know
anywhere
in the world where
you can make
an investment
and make
that kind of return.”

gaston caperton,
former governor of west virginia
and president of the college board

a well-known physician, and his nephew, businessman Bob Kirk III of Miramar Beach, Fla.

“Ken’s number one passion in life was Ole Miss and its football program, and he played football with a class group of men,” says Bob Kirk. “Ken started giving back to Ole Miss when the Loyalty Foundation (now the UMAA Foundation) was first established. Ole Miss is a place our family has loved and cherished; we could never give back in proportion to the joy it has given us. We have all tried to help grow the programs and want to see them become stronger and stronger.”

Another remarkable planned gift came this year from the estate of Dr. Alfred Hale of Holly Springs, who designated resources to memorialize his parents, the late Emmette and Nannie Hale of Senatobia. An Ole Miss First scholarship endowment in their names will assist students studying music and pre-dentistry.

Al Hale pursued music as an Ole Miss undergraduate before earning his medical degree from the University of Tennessee. He practiced dentistry for four decades and spent a lifetime enjoying music.

An Army veteran, Hale was a well-known leader who was very involved in community organizations. He restored and then opened his antebellum homes—White Pillars, Grey Gables and Hilltop—with their exquisite antique and art collections for the annual Holly Springs pilgrimage.

“[Dr. Hale] set up these scholarships to honor his parents because he felt as though they had done so much for him. He also really loved Ole Miss,” says Dr. David Childers of Holly Springs, a friend and the executor of the estate.

Emmette “Buster” Hale III of Oxford says his uncle recognized that Ole Miss teaches more than course work. “One of the things you learn is the importance of the Ole Miss family and giving back. It’s vital for people to pass on any help they can provide others in pursuing their dreams.”

“Education
is not only
a ladder
of opportunity,
but it is also
an investment
in our future.”

ed markey,
u.s. representative
from massachusetts

The late Laura C. Blair of Brandon also embraced the idea of helping young people realize their dreams. Thanks to provisions the 1957 graduate made in her estate, School of Nursing students will have another resource to help pay for college expenses. Her gift established the Laura C. Blair Endowed Scholarship in Nursing.

Blair worked as a registered nurse at Tennessee and Kentucky hospitals before joining the Mississippi Department of Education, where she oversaw nursing curriculum for Mississippi’s junior colleges.

“She did a great job of upgrading practical nursing education,” says Jeanette Waits, who retired from the School of Nursing after training nurses herself for 33 years.

Waits says baccalaureate nursing programs were still relatively new in the 1950s and that Blair was an early advocate.

“I admired her. She was one of the pioneers in pushing for higher standards for nursing education.”

University of Mississippi alumni and friends continue to recognize the importance of investments in athletics programs, which provide remarkable opportunities for personal and leadership development for student-athletes. Major private contributions were invested in intercollegiate athletics programs, in addition to those committed to academics and the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Great success took place on the playing fields, courts and tracks along with significant achievement in the classroom. During the year, 148 Ole Miss student-athletes were named to the Southeastern Conference Honor Roll for their grade-point averages, and 174 student-athletes’ classroom performance placed them on the Chancellor’s, Dean’s and UMAA’s honor rolls. Ole Miss’ graduation rate for student-athletes was 78 percent.

Thousands of supporters contributed to athletics programs and responded to the new Vaught Society, the leadership fundraising initiative

“No other
investment
yields as great
a return
as the investment
in education.
An educated
workforce
is the foundation
of every
community
and the future
of every economy.”

brad henry,
governor of oklahoma

of the UMAA Foundation. The initiative is named for the late coach John Vaught, one of the most recognizable names in college football and a beloved Ole Miss leader.

Sheryl and Roland Burns of Frisco, Texas, stepped forward with a lead gift to fund a new state-of-the-art team meeting room for the football program. Designed and outfitted with the very best technology available, the room will serve Rebel student-athletes and coaches.

“We hope that our support will help Coach Houston Nutt and his staff continue to make a difference in the lives of the young men that he mentors and develops,” says Roland Burns, who also has provided major support to the Patterson School of Accountancy.

“We chose to support the Vaught Society and Coach Nutt in recognition of the importance of the athletics program, especially football, to the overall success of the university,” Burns says. “The football program is the calling card that keeps the alumni connected to the university and draws them back to campus. A successful football program attracts more alumni to remain connected to the university and support its education mission.”

Likewise, Ed and Jan Trehern of Pascagoula also were among those who made important investments, committing major gifts to the enhancement of the Indoor Practice Facility for the football program, to the development of a basketball hospitality room in the Tad Smith Coliseum and to the baseball coaches’ offices and the padded outfield fences for baseball and softball.

“Athletics has played a pivotal role in my life, as it does with so many others,” says Ed Trehern, who was a college football player and high school coach before a successful career in business. “Jan and I are excited to have the opportunity to fortify the role of sports in the lives of Ole Miss student-athletes.”

“Practicing
the ‘golden rule’
is not
a sacrifice;
it is
an investment.”

anonymous



“The true meaning
of life
is to plant trees
under whose shade
you do not
expect to sit.”

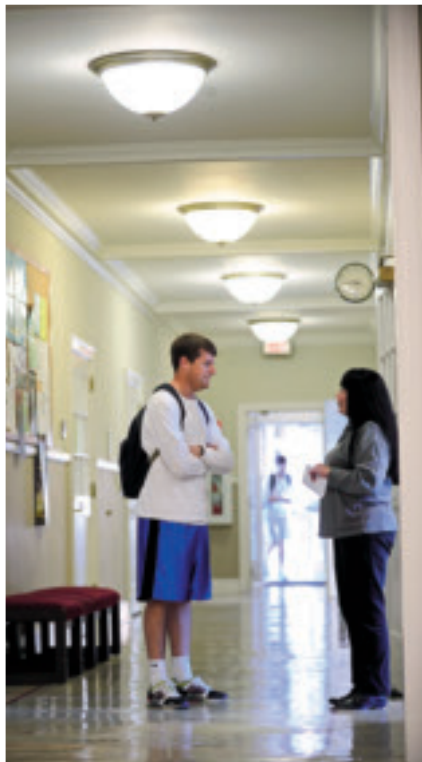
nelson henderson,
veteran of the first world war and farmer
(advice to his son upon his graduation)



The road
ahead

major gifts

for FY 2010



MAJOR GIFTS AND PLEDGES TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI IN fiscal year 2010 speak to vision, service, commitment and investment in our pathways to excellence. Among these important contributions are:

\$1 MILLION AND ABOVE:

- Luckyday Foundation of Jackson for continuing support for the Luckyday Scholarships and the Luckyday Residential College
- Donna and James L. Barksdale of Jackson for continuing support for the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and for athletics
- Anonymous donors for a Chair in Obesity, Metabolic Diseases and Nutrition; and for the Dr. Paul H. Parker Chair in Pediatric Gastroenterology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable Foundation of McComb for continuing support for the Croft Institute for International Studies
- E.H. Sumners Foundation of Eupora for continuing support for general scholarships
- Sheryl L. and Roland O. Burns of Frisco, Texas, for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Janet and Ed Trehern of Pascagoula for the Vaught Society in support of athletics

\$500,000 TO \$999,999

- Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian for the Archie McDonnell Mississippi Teacher Corps Endowment and the Barksdale Reading Institute's Mississippi Building Blocks
- The estate of Kenneth Henry Kirk of Tupelo for the football program
- The estate of Joseph Alfred Hale of Holly Springs for the Emmette and Nannie Hale Scholarship Endowment for music and pre-dental students

\$200,000 TO \$499,999

- The estate of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Prentiss Hooper of Oxford for an endowment for the University Museum and Historic Houses
- Tommy Ramey Foundation, Inc., of Jackson for public relations, advertising and culinary arts scholarships
- North Mississippi Health Services of Tupelo for the North Mississippi Medical Center Faculty Support Fund for the School of Pharmacy
- Donald S. Pichitino Educational Trust for Pichitino Scholarships in the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College
- Mississippi Power Educational Foundation of Gulfport for the Barksdale Reading Institute's Mississippi Building Blocks
- A. Ashley and Victor H. Meena, Jr., of Jackson for the Vaught Society in support of athletics

- Baptist Memorial Health Care of Memphis for Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi Faculty Support Fund for the School of Pharmacy
- Gina and John T. Crunk, Jr., of Nashville for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- D. Shepard Smith of New York for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Sparks Foundation for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Deloitte Foundation of Wilton, Conn., for the Deloitte Foundation Lectureship in the Patterson School of Accountancy
- Donna Ruth Roberts of Oxford for the Donna Ruth Roberts Business Women's Excellence Endowment
- Staci and Richard M. Arriola, M.D., of Tupelo for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Susan C. and David O. McCormick of Pascagoula for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Robert M. Hearin Support Foundation of Jackson for Hearin Scholarships
- Mary Sharp and James W. Rayner, M.D., of Oxford for the Mary Sharp Rayner Council Scholarship Endowment and the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Yates Companies, Inc., of Philadelphia for the Yates Endowment for continuing support of academics and athletics
- Friends of Children's Hospital of Jackson for the Suzan Brown Thames Endowed Chair in Pediatrics at the Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children at the UM Medical Center
- Richard Gilder and Lois Chiles of New York for the Gilder-Jordan Speaker Series in Southern Cultural History

\$100,000 TO \$199,999

- University Surgery Associates, PLLC, of Jackson for the James D. Hardy Chair in Surgery at the UM Medical Center
- The estate of Laura C. Blair of Brandon for the Laura Blair Nursing Scholarship Endowment at the UM Medical Center
- Anonymous donor for the McLean Institute for Community Development
- AT&T Foundation of Dallas for the Barksdale Reading Institute's Mississippi Building Blocks
- Polly P. and Walter G. Watkins, Jr., of Jackson for the Vaught Society in support of athletics

- Kimberly H. and Steven L. Boatwright of Millington, Tenn., for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Selena and Benjamin F. Burns III of Iuka for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Cherry and Fred H. Krutz III of Jackson for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Baker Donelson Bearman Caldwell of Jackson for the Law School Campaign
- Claude G. Rives IV of Oxford for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Yvonne M. and Clyde B. Edwards, Jr., of Canton for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Ole Miss Alumni Association for lifetime memberships
- Renee and Johnny McRight of Greenville for the McRight Biology and Speech Pathology Endowment for the departments of Biology and Communication Sciences and Disorders
- Long Wholesale, Inc., of Corinth and Meridian for the Erst Long and Raiford Long Scholarship Endowment in the School of Business Administration
- Robert J. Kelly of Batesville for the Robert J. Kelly Scholarship in Law Endowment
- Sharon and Michael Shirley of Brentwood, Tenn., for Lenoir Hall's Camellia Room Fund
- Gerald M. Hollingsworth, M.D., of Niceville, Fla., for the Vaught Society in support of athletics
- Kathy F. and Charles F. Porter of Jackson for the Charles F. Porter Faculty Excellence Endowment for the School of Business Administration
- Entergy Corporation of New Orleans for the Barksdale Reading Institute's Mississippi Building Blocks
- Anonymous donors for the Vaught Society in support of athletics

IN-KIND GIFTS

- i2, Inc., of McLean, Va., for the Center for Intelligence and Security Studies in the School of Applied Sciences
- Visual Analytics, Inc., of Frederick, Md., for the Center for Intelligence and Security Studies

*present
and
future
needs*

“If you
want happiness
for a lifetime,
help the
next generation.”

anonymous

INVOLVEMENT AND DEDICATION ARE HALLMARKS OF UNIVERSITY of Mississippi alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff. These UM constituencies embrace opportunities that unfold to create pathways to excellence, and the investment of financial resources, expertise and time produce extraordinary results. Recent achievements—which are possible with vision, service, commitment and investment—are a source of great pride, as they should be. Today, however, the invitation again is extended for alumni and friends to make a difference in the lives of our students and in the life of the university.

Included here are programs and initiatives in which alumni and friends can become involved:

PATTERSON SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

Contact Carol Anne Marion at 662-915-1758.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES

Contact Denson Hollis at 662-915-5092.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Contact Karen Yelverton at 662-915-5932.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Contact Sarah Hollis at 662-915-1584.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Contact Joshua Waggoner at 662-915-1601.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Contact Dr. Maurice Eftink at 662-915-5974.

SALLY McDONNELL BARKSDALE HONORS COLLEGE

Contact Deborah Vaughn at 662-915-1687.

MEEK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND NEW MEDIA

Contact John Festervand at 662-915-1757.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Contact Deborah Vaughn at 662-915-1687 or Warner Alford at 662-915-6678.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Contact John Festervand at 662-915-1757.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Contact Sarah Hollis at 662-915-1584.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI-DESOTO CENTER

Contact Dr. Bonnie Buntin at 662-342-4765.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI-TUPELO CENTER

Contact Dr. James Pate at 662-844-5622.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER

Contact Matt Isch at 601-984-2300.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Contact Michael Upton at 662-915-3027.

**CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF SOUTHERN CULTURE AND
SOUTHERN FOODWAYS ALLIANCE**

Contact Michael Upton at 662-915-3027.

CHANCELLOR'S TRUST INITIATIVE

Contact Deborah Vaughn at 662-915-1687.

GERTRUDE C. FORD CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Contact Michael Upton at 662-915-3027.

OLE MISS FIRST SCHOLARSHIP INITIATIVE

Individuals, businesses and corporations can fund one student's education with a \$25,000 gift or establish a scholarship endowment. Contact Denson Hollis at 662-915-5092.

OLE MISS PARENTS

Contact Deborah Vaughn at 662-915-1687.

OLE MISS WOMEN'S COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INITIATIVE

Contact Sarah Hollis at 662-915-1584.

WILLIAM WINTER INSTITUTE FOR RACIAL RECONCILIATION

Contact Dr. Susan Glisson at 662-915-6727.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE FACILITY

A 51,000-square-foot practice facility for the men's and women's teams has been constructed on Coliseum Drive. Coaching offices and study areas are a part of the facility. Contact Danny White at 662-915-7159.

INDOOR PRACTICE FACILITY

Ole Miss is now home to the most progressive multisport indoor complex in the South. Contact Danny White at 662-915-7159.

TRIPLETT ALUMNI CENTER

Support is needed to complete the \$2.5 million renovation of the Triplett Alumni Center. Contact Tim Walsh at 662-915-7375.

creating new pathways



GENEROUS RESOURCES PROVIDED BY 21,170 DONORS ARE CREATING pathways to excellence in an array of areas at the University of Mississippi and building on our academic reputation. Private support directly enhances the entire academic environment: 39 percent of the university's endowment is committed to student scholarship support, 41.3 percent is dedicated to academic and program support, 15.6 percent provides faculty support, and 4.1 percent is focused on enhancing the University Libraries.

Fiscal year 2010 highlights of support include the following:

- The **E.H. Patterson School of Accountancy** secured \$974,099 in gifts from 426 donors. The *Public Accounting Report* placed the Patterson School of Accountancy programs in the top 20 in the nation, ranking the undergraduate program 19th and the graduate program 18th. This is the fifth consecutive year the programs have earned a place in the top 30 rankings and the second consecutive year for the top 20 rankings.
- The **School of Applied Sciences** garnered \$1,008,942 from 292 donors. Among those contributions were two in-kind gifts of software valued at \$810,000 benefiting the new Center for Intelligence and Security Studies. The center is directed by Carl Jenkins, a former special agent for the FBI, and offers an undergraduate minor.
- The **School of Business Administration** attracted \$810,820 from 648 donors. *U.S. News and World Report* ranked the Ole Miss business school in the top 5 percent of schools nationwide. The Risk Management and Insurance program consistently has been ranked among the top 10 in the nation by *Business Insurance* magazine. Career coaching was implemented to provide individual assistance to business students, and an entrepreneurship minor was developed.
- The **School of Education** received \$532,052 in gifts from 409 donors. David Rock, formerly dean and professor of mathematics education at Columbus State University, became UM's dean of education. He developed the nation's No. 1-ranked educational website that challenges students to solve demanding math problems. Associate Professor Angela Barlow began her two-year term as president of the Mississippi Association of Mathematics Teacher Educators.
- The **School of Engineering** secured \$1,218,535 in contributions from 327 donors. Work continues on an engineering complex with renovations and an expansion to Carrier Hall as well as construction of the Center for Manufacturing Excellence scheduled to be completed in the spring. Also, renovations to the Old Chemistry Building were completed, and going forward it will serve as the new headquarters for the engineering school's administration, several of its departments, many student activities, and both the Mississippi Mineral Resources Institute and the National Center for Computational Hydroscience and Engineering. In spring 2011, the building officially will be renamed Brevard Hall in honor of the longtime support of the Henry Brevard family of Tupelo.

- In its first year after expanding from a department to a school, the **Meek School of Journalism and New Media** received \$179,427 from 63 donors. Will Norton, previously dean of the College of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was selected as the founding dean. Former NBC *Nightly News* anchor Tom Brokaw served as a guest lecturer for an Honors College journalism course taught by Curtis Wilkie, UM's Cook Chair of Journalism. Former *Miami Herald* national correspondent Bill Rose served as lead professor of a two-semester course called the Delta Project. Students examined poverty in the Mississippi Delta and produced a magazine and documentary on their findings.
- The **School of Law** was supported by \$1,833,534 in gifts from 729 donors. More than 150 graduates made their first gifts to the school during the fiscal year. Richard Gershon, founding dean of the Charleston (S.C.) School of Law, was named UM's new law dean. The law school was ranked the seventh best value in the country by *American Jurist*. UM's National Center for Remote Sensing, Air and Space Law hosted an international symposium with the Beijing Institute of Technology School of Law and the Harbin Institute of Technology School of Law. The opening of the Robert C. Khayat Law Center is planned for spring semester 2011.
- The **College of Liberal Arts** received \$2,093,354 in gifts from 1,794 donors. The Center for Civil War Research and the Harry Owens Civil War Library were created, thanks to the generosity of several donors. The college also marked the opening of the Center for Writing and Rhetoric to help improve the writing of all students in every major. New York philanthropist and National Humanities Medal winner Richard Gilder created the Gilder-Jordan Speaker Series in Southern Cultural History. The lectureship, which honors Gilder's family and UM alumni Dan and Lou Jordan of Charlottesville, Va., was designed to bring renowned scholars to campus. English faculty Beth Ann Fennelly and Tom Franklin became the first husband-and-wife duo to be awarded Mississippi Arts Commission grants.
- The **School of Pharmacy** attracted \$336,451 from 316 donors. After years of consistently ranking in the top five among pharmacy schools for total extramural funding, UM's pharmacy school earned the No. 1 ranking by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP). The school received \$33.3 million for specific research and construction projects. Work began on the school's instructional and research facility at the Medical Center. A team of pharmacy students placed in the top 10 among 102

teams in the national clinical skills competition sponsored by the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Dean Barbara G. Wells received the American Pharmacists Association's Gloria Niemeyer Francke Leadership Mentor Award. Associate Professor Brian L. Crabtree was selected as AACP president-elect.

- The **University of Mississippi Medical Center** was the beneficiary of \$12.7 million in gifts for the center's four hospitals and the schools of Dentistry, Graduate Studies in the Health Sciences, Medicine, Nursing and Health Related Professions. During the fiscal year, fundraising progressed on behalf of the UMMC Cancer Institute; the Obesity, Metabolism and Nutrition Center of Excellence; MIND (Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia) Center; and the cardiovascular center. A generous gift from the Ergon Foundation established an endowed chair for the director of the UMMC Cancer Institute.

Other giving highlights from the year included the following:

- The **Ole Miss Women's Council** secured \$255,798 to bring its scholarship endowment to more than \$8 million.
- A total of \$6 million was provided to the university through **Annual Giving**, the program defined as all gifts less than \$25,000.
- The **Ole Miss First** scholarship program attracted \$777,874 in its quest to seek scholarships for deserving students.
- The **Ole Miss Parents Association** garnered \$368,000 (and an additional \$215,329 through Annual Giving) to support a number of programs.
- The **University Libraries** received \$95,566 from 426 donors.



Conclusion

“The ultimate test
of man’s
conscience
may be
his willingness
to sacrifice
something
today
for future
generations
whose words
of thanks
will not be heard.”

gaylord nelson,
u.s. senator and environmentalist

YOUR REMARKABLE GENEROSITY—DEFINED BY YOUR VISION, service, commitment and investment—has propelled the University of Mississippi to national prominence and has provided exceptional opportunities for our students. No institution maintains a preeminent reputation by standing still, and your gifts allow us to move forward on pathways to excellence.

Together we have challenging journeys to navigate in the next few years due to cuts in higher education funding because of declining state tax revenues. During this fiscal year, we received five cuts in appropriations totaling \$8 million. Although fiscal year 2011’s budget mirrored a decrease of \$7 million in state appropriations, it is likely that the university will not face mid-year cuts as we experienced in fiscal year 2010. However, the budget is being supplemented by \$9.4 million in federal stimulus funding, which will expire in fiscal year 2012—a period in which we do expect to experience additional cuts in state appropriations.

“Pressures on state appropriations from mandatory requirements, such as Medicaid, are predicted to exceed the growth in state revenues for fiscal years 2012 and 2013,” says Larry Sparks, UM vice chancellor for administration and finance. “Therefore, our current business plans are modeled to expect the lowest point in appropriations during fiscal years 2012 and 2013, with slow growth afterwards.”

Two decades ago, state appropriations accounted for 66 percent of the university’s total operating revenues compared to 18 percent for fiscal year 2010—and that small percentage is likely to diminish by half within the next three years, Sparks says.

“We see this new and emerging business model as permanent and don’t expect things to revert to a large influx of annual state appropriation support,” says the vice chancellor. “In this new environment, private support is of increasing importance to our current and future financial stability, growth and continued educational quality.”

Total private contributions to the university during fiscal year 2010 came to \$58.7 million, compared to \$69 million for fiscal year 2009. Although the economy has negatively impacted overall contributions, we are optimistic about the increase

in new pledges. We feel that you, our loyal donors, continue to put Ole Miss in a much better position than many other institutions. According to *Giving USA 2010*, private contributions to higher education have fallen dramatically, with the survey citing the economic recession, stock market decline and other factors. Thank you for your loyal support that has helped the university offset such economic realities.

One of the most meaningful highlights of the year is seeing the vast majority of the more than 1,200 UM Foundation endowments recover from fiscal year 2009, when there were negative investment returns. These endowments now are back to or above their original gift value. During the shortfall, however, you generously bridged the gap in endowment spending with supplemental income. Many donors helped in this effort and, in some cases, provided two years of flow-through support for new endowments. The extra resources allow for immediate funding of initiatives while new endowments are given time to mature and generate spendable earnings.

Other FY 2010 highlights:

- Endowments have been created to help ensure access to higher education for Mississippi students. With endowments and university funding, we established the Ole Miss Opportunity fund to assist students from low-income families.
- The Barnard Initiative has been established to help ensure the recruitment and retention of top quality faculty members, who, in turn, help recruit and retain the best students. The goal is to increase our endowment for faculty support by \$100 million.
- Approximately 3,000 Ole Miss students received privately funded scholarships.
- The UM endowment returns were 14.6 percent, -3.1 percent, 3.4 percent and 2.8 percent over the one-year, three-year, five-year and 10-year periods.
- The UM endowment returns for both the one- and three-year periods rank third and second, respectively, among the public SEC institutions.
- The UM Foundation maintains the lowest management fee—1/2 of 1 percent—among our sister public institutions in the SEC.

Long-term goals:

- Continue building the UM endowment to \$500 million with a stronger focus on faculty support.
- Provide sufficient spendable income for endowed purposes.
- Focus on more consistent long-term performance.
- Accept a reasonable and prudent level of risk while maximizing “total” return.
- Diversify investments to reduce risk.

Thank you for your vision, service, commitment and investment that enhance the University of Mississippi’s academic reputation and expand opportunities for our students. We are deeply grateful to you for entrusting your gifts to us; nothing is more important to us than being good stewards of these resources.

Your imprints on our pathways to excellence are transforming lives and the world around us.



“Education
is simply
the soul
of a society
as it passes
from one
generation
to another.”

g. k. chesterton,
writer



Guides

Executive Management Council

Chancellor Daniel Jones, M.D.

Ian G. Banner
Director of Facilities Planning and
University Architect

James T. Boone
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

Dr. Alice M. Clark
Vice Chancellor for Research and
Sponsored Programs

Dr. Donald R. Cole
Assistant Provost and
Assistant to the Chancellor
for Multicultural Affairs

James A. Ebel
Chief Marketing Officer

William R. Gottshall
Executive Director of the
Lott Leadership Institute

Dr. Andrew P. Mullins
Chief of Staff to the Chancellor

Dr. Larry D. Ridgeway
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Larry D. Sparks
Vice Chancellor for Administration
and Finance

Dr. Morris H. Stocks
Provost and Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

L. Lee Tyner
University Attorney

Timothy L. Walsh
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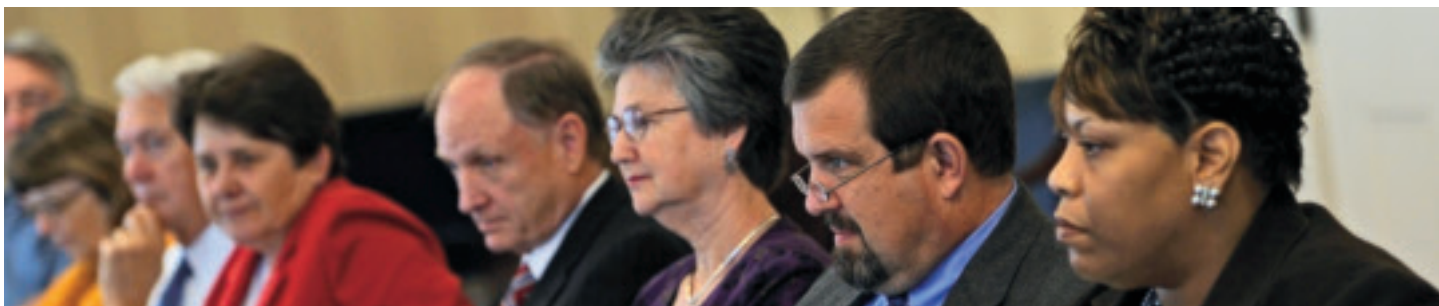
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 Dr. Neil S. Whitworth

“We can
no other answer make
but thanks,
and thanks
and ever thanks.”

william shakespeare,
poet and playwright

