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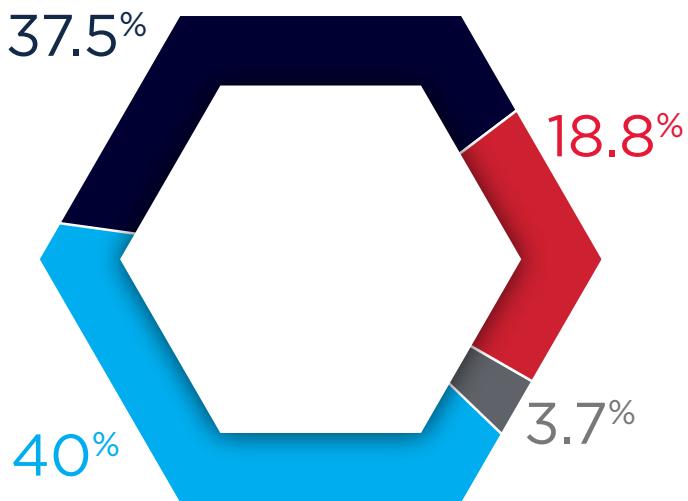
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FOR THE YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2017

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BENEFITING THE
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI



\$675 MILLION

- ACADEMIC AND PROGRAM SUPPORT
- FACULTY SUPPORT
- LIBRARY SUPPORT
- SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT

PRIVATE SUPPORT

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

\$94.2 MILLION

CASH AND
REALIZED GIFTS

\$36.6 MILLION

NEW PLEDGES
RECEIVABLE IN
FUTURE YEARS

\$22.8 MILLION

DEFERRED AND
PLANNED GIFTS

RECENT PRIVATE SUPPORT IN MILLIONS

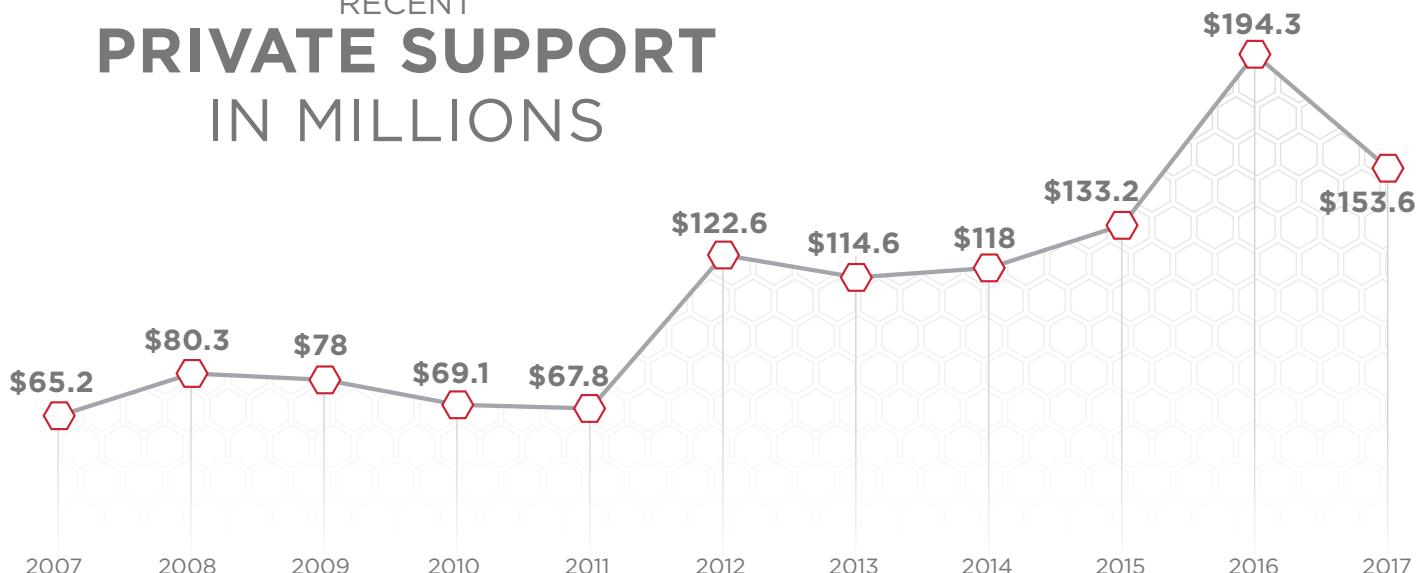


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LETTER FROM THE CHANCELLOR



reatness has many attributes, but on a university campus, the foremost is academic excellence. At the University of Mississippi, we stand out nationally with unique academic programs and learning experiences, state-of-the-art health education and patient-centered care, and highly competitive athletic teams. We are designated among the nation's elite research institutions as a Carnegie R1 highest research activity institution and ranked in the top 10 of the fastest-growing public doctoral institutions in the nation by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Success of the magnitude UM has experienced over the last two decades is the shared legacy we enjoy because of you — alumni and friends who have invested your time, talents, and resources. Your deep commitment of support has given students, faculty, researchers, health professionals, administrators, and staff the capacity to continually build upon our foundation of excellence.

We have achieved new heights of excellence and are in an exceptional position to imagine what more can be. You committed \$153.6 million this past fiscal year, marking the sixth consecutive year gifts have exceeded \$100 million. This level of support has positioned the university to exceed expectations and fulfill responsibilities through ambitious, visionary initiatives.

As we continue to push forward with flagship initiatives, we are excited to welcome our inaugural vice chancellor for development, Charlotte Parks, who will provide the leadership to grow our endowment and other philanthropic support, which is vital to long-term academic excellence, advancing our research endeavors, and serving the people of Mississippi and beyond. Charlotte brings an outstanding combination of experience, innovation, energy, and vision, as well as a strong commitment to help us achieve international preeminence as a flagship university.

On the pages of this report, you will read about our inaugural Flagship Constellations, an interdisciplinary approach to solving some of life's most complex challenges; student scholarship programs bolstered by mentoring and leadership components; a new School of Medicine building that will enable us to graduate more physicians; a Campaign for Children's Hospital that will bring hope to families struggling with critical illness; and student-athletes whose successes are evident on the playing fields and arenas as well as in classrooms and laboratories.

Higher education creates opportunities as well as ideas, innovations, services, and knowledge that drive our economy and society forward. Thanks to private giving, our strong, vibrant university can imagine a future marked by even greater achievements and contributions. Together we will sustain and advance the excellence we have already established. Thank you for all you are doing as we live out our flagship mission and truly transforms lives.

Jeffrey S. Vitter
Chancellor
University of Mississippi

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LETTER FROM THE UM FOUNDATION PRESIDENT



As I reflect on the past 11 years at the University of Mississippi Foundation, I am tremendously grateful for the inspirational leadership provided by our Board of Directors. UM Foundation board members represent a diversity of strengths and interests and most importantly, share a strong passion for moving the University of Mississippi forward. Capable and accomplished women and men in the fields of finance, investment, law, education, health care, business and more serve on our board, bringing a collective of talents, strategy, guidance and financial support to the table.

Collaboration and education are two of the most important paths to progress. When we commit to work together, we create opportunities that set ourselves apart. And when we increase our knowledge and understanding, we find fresh perspectives, effective solutions and new paths forward. The UM Foundation and the Joint Committee on University Investments operate according to these values and the principle of prudence, always preparing for the future.

We applaud establishment of the vice chancellor for development position, which reflects the importance UM places on attracting increased private support — support that defines our margin of excellence. Charlotte Parks, a highly regarded professional with more than 25 years of experience in higher education fundraising, has been selected for this leadership role, and we offer her our utmost support.

UM Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter continues to strengthen collaborative efforts across disciplines and campuses by founding the Flagship Constellations, which have begun inaugural work to help address some of society's compelling challenges. Equally as exciting is beginning construction on the Oxford campus for STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) education, enabling UM to support growth and innovations for society and our economy. The fact that we are well prepared to undertake such ambitious initiatives speaks to your long-standing support.

Donors' actions and advocacy demonstrate trust in the University of Mississippi. The confidence instilled by you — our valued alumni and friends — fuels our optimism and commitment. This year's philanthropy reflects the positive impact your gifts are making, as well as preparing us to define new goals. The impact of 2017 can be seen in such highlights as:

- \$153.6 million total private support
- \$675 million endowment
- More than 25,300 loyal donors
- Net 14.9% return on endowment's investments

Your continued loyal engagement enables us to pursue greater heights of excellence for our university. Your generous support gives the University of Mississippi the resources to imagine a very bright future for the next generation. Thank you.

Wendell W. Weakley
President/CEO
University of Mississippi Foundation

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Pursuing Greater Heights of Excellence

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From here, it's possible." That's the promise of a scholarship program at the University of Mississippi (UM) and an equally appropriate description for the university's future potential built by your philanthropic support.

Thanks to your generous investments and double-digit growth of the university's endowment, the university can offer innovative academic programs, bolster its faculty, increase scholarships, contribute to research discoveries, help improve health-care outcomes, and field competitive athletic teams. Your contributions support the main Oxford campus, the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) campus, our regional campuses and Ole Miss Athletics.

Because of you — beneficent alumni and friends — the university's students, faculty, health professionals, researchers and staff have an increased capacity to pursue exceptional work and positively impact the world. The University of Mississippi continues its forward progress and your gifts ever increase its ability to pursue greater heights of excellence.

Imagine what we can do

UM Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter upholds private support as key to ensuring the margin of excellence expected of prominent educational institutions.

"We have imagined a future for the University of Mississippi as a preeminent international research university and leading force for innovation in Mississippi, our nation and the world. We will realize that future only with the extraordinary investments of alumni and friends and the dedicated efforts of faculty, staff and students."

"We are grateful for the commitment to excellence that permeates our university family. While all great institutions share many outstanding attributes, none is more primary than the continual drive to get ever greater — to desire more, to give more and to be more."

More than 25,300 donors stepped forward this fiscal year with gifts totaling \$153.6 million — the second highest total in university history. Donors not only expressed their commitment by making major gifts but also recognized the power of combining gifts of all sizes. Benefactors also committed more than \$27 million in current and future planned gifts — a record for the university.

Our story of philanthropy began only 44 years ago with the inaugural \$2 million scholarship gift, laying the groundwork for what is today a university endowment that stands at approximately \$675 million. With your continued





commitment, we hope to build these permanently held resources to \$1 billion. This year's endowments reflect strong double-digit growth (14.9 percent) due to effective management by the UM Foundation's Joint Committee on University Investments and a historic peak in the stock market.

The specific inspirations and passions driving your gifts are varied, each a story worthy of being told. However you directed your gifts, one message is clear: You recognize the value of higher education for creating opportunities, inspiring new ideas and spurring innovations that drive our economy and society forward. And you believe higher education is the great enabler that creates a better future by allowing people to rise above their circumstances.

Imagine what we can do

While academic excellence is at the heart of our mission, a modern university's vision transcends the intellectual development of students and becomes an agent of change in the greater community. UM continues to embrace its responsibility as a flagship, sea grant, space grant and Carnegie R-1 university to address the nation's most pressing issues.

This fiscal year the university established Flagship Constellations, high-impact multidisciplinary research initiatives that bring together faculty, staff, students, alumni and partners to address compelling challenges where no one discipline has all the answers and only collaboration and deep insights from multiple points of view will reveal solutions.

Combining thought leaders from the Oxford and Medical Center campuses, the first four Flagship Constellations focus on:

- **Community Vitality:** Rural communities face increasing challenges to their economies, personal health, environmental health, food security, housing and infrastructure. Our cross-disciplinary research team will work within communities to identify the factors impairing their well-being and deploy new programs and practices to build stronger, more vibrant communities.
- **Disaster Resilience:** Reducing the impact of disasters on our communities requires a multifaceted methodology: prevention, preparedness, response and recovery. This constellation marries insight and research from environmental and legal disciplines with material sciences, information technology and public health. Together, we will develop technologies, tools and policies to mitigate disasters and increase the resilience and sustainability of communities.

- **Brain Wellness:** The human brain is both mysterious and wonderfully complex. It is also the core of many health issues. We are bringing together an academically diverse team to realize a fuller understanding behind brain function as a result of injury, addiction and disease. Our engagement in population-based research, clinical care and education will assist with the development of technologies and evidence-based practices that bolster prevention and recovery from brain impairment.
- **Big Data:** We have access to more data from more sources than ever before. But how might we harness data to inform smarter decisions and discover better solutions? The Big Data team is pursuing how to best gather and secure data as well as developing more powerful applications to analyze and visualize data. From algorithm development to virtual reality, we are creating new avenues to explore big data for medicine, health, engineering, security, business, policy and education.

Imagine what we can do

A key part of our mission is to build healthy and vibrant communities — a mandate that takes many forms. Universities must make a commitment to keep our communities — and the people who live in them — healthy. As the only academic medical center in our state, the University of Mississippi Medical Center receives more than a million patient visits each year and is a national leader in telemedicine. The preeminent complement to local hospitals and sustainable community healthcare, UMMC provides the leading venue in the state for trauma, pediatrics, transplants and telehealth.

Building on our capacity to improve the health of Mississippians is the new Bower School of Population Health and its Department of Data Science. Only the third of its kind in the country, the Bower School will transform healthcare practice and delivery in Mississippi and beyond.

Imagine the impact that will come from the School of Medicine's new 151,000 square-foot facility on the UMMC campus and the rapid success of the \$100 million Campaign for Children's of Mississippi to enlarge and update pediatric facilities in the state's only children's hospital. One means more comprehensive space for medical students, more students for each class and, advantageously, more doctors for Mississippi. The other will help Children's of Mississippi provide our state's children the best health care possible.





For many of those who worked for and supported the construction of the School of Medicine building, the part of the story that resonates most is the entering class size, an expansion from 145 students to 155 with eventual growth to 165 — the total considered necessary to meet the state's goal of 1,000 additional physicians by 2025.

There is not a better place for our sick or injured youth than Children's of Mississippi, the umbrella organization that includes Blair Batson Children's Hospital and all UMMC pediatric care, including clinics offering specialty care around the state. The momentum of the Campaign for Children's Hospital reflects the importance benefactors place on the health of our youngest citizens, our future.

Imagine what we can do

As for college students who continue to hone their athletic skills at Ole Miss, you — our alumni and friends — are ensuring through your generous gifts that premier sports facilities are available for practice and competition. It is exciting to watch the student-athletes capture success on the fields and courts and realize educational achievements in the classrooms.

This was a banner year with our Rebel athletes achieving their highest cumulative semester GPA in recorded history with a 3.01. Over 50 percent of our student-athletes earned a spot on the Athletic Director's Honor Roll for a 3.00 GPA or better, and 319 of the 359 student-athletes were named to either the AD, Dean's or Chancellor's honor rolls.

As any member of Rebel Nation can attest, Ole Miss teams delivered thrilling performances this year. Athletics is our front porch to the university and it continues to ignite the passion of thousands of people, keeping fans returning to the Oxford campus time and again.

With these exceptional opportunities, some Ole Miss student-athletes will advance to professional teams, but all will benefit from the discipline, leadership, teamwork and camaraderie gained by competing in the SEC.

Imagine what we can do — and how far we can go, together

The next chapter in the story of this magnificent university sits squarely in all of our hands, waiting to be written and read by future generations. All of us will ultimately be defined by what we leave behind, and we thank you for your tremendous gifts of resources and engagement. It is our destiny as a flagship university to desire more, to give more, to be more and to leave more behind. It is our calling to transform lives, communities and the world. ♦



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THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI



THANKING MAJOR DONORS



Major gifts and pledges from alumni and friends in fiscal year 2017 are helping ensure that the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics are positioned to continually reach for greater heights of excellence. Your gifts help us prepare students, enhance facilities, strengthen faculty, award scholarships, contribute research discoveries, improve health-care outcomes and compete successfully on the national and international levels in both academics and athletics.

Gratitude is expressed to donors who devoted gifts and pledges of all sizes, allowing us to imagine a future with continued progress and expansion. Among these important contributions* are:

\$1 MILLION AND ABOVE

- **Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund** of McComb, Mississippi, for continuing support of the Croft Institute for International Studies
- **Donna and Jim Barksdale** of Jackson, Mississippi, for continuing support of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and the Barksdale School of Medicine Scholarships at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Bower Foundation** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the establishment of the John D. Bower School of Population Health at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Hilary and Ben Craddock and Kappi and David Craddock** of Jackson, Mississippi, for support of the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics, resulting in the naming of The Pavilion basketball court for their family
- **Frances and Frank A. Critz** of Atlanta, Georgia, for the Dr. Richard C. Miller Pediatric Surgery Professorship Endowment and the Dr. Suzanne T. Miller Pediatric Pulmonology Professorship Endowment at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **The Estate of Wilton Ernest Dyson** of Birmingham, Alabama, for the Patterson School of Accountancy to strengthen teaching, research and service at the accountancy dean's discretion
- **The Gertrude C. Ford Foundation** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Gertrude C. Ford MIND Research Center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts and Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy events
- **The Robert M. Hearin Foundation** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program, which provides scholarships, enrichment funds and an honors college-type environment for high-achieving students in the School of Education; and continued support of minority scholarships for the schools of Dentistry and Medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

*This list does not include pledge payments.



- **The Luckyday Foundation** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Luckyday Success Scholarships for freshmen and community college transfer students who are Mississippi residents and the Christine and Clarence Day Scholarships in the School of Business Administration
- **Mary Sharp and Dr. James W. Rayner** of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Dr. and Mrs. James W. Rayner School of Medicine Scholarship Endowment, Friends of the Museum's Harvest Supper and the Ole Miss Women's Council and its Rose Society
- **Kathy and Joe Sanderson** of Laurel, Mississippi, for support of the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Pam and Brook T. Smith** of Louisville, Kentucky, for the Gravy podcast of the Southern Foodways Alliance, part of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture
- **E.H. Sumners Foundation** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the continuing support of the E.H. Sumners Foundation Scholarships for all academic majors who live in designated Mississippi counties; and the continued support of scholarships at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Robbie Hughes** of Jackson, Mississippi, for support of the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

\$500,000 TO \$999,999

- **America's Promise Alliance** of Washington for the Barksdale Reading Institute
- **Evelyn and Jeffrey Johnson** of Monroe, Louisiana, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Kathy and G. Larry Kerr** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

- **LifeShare Foundation** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for support of the Children's Cancer Center and the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Madison Charitable Foundation** of Port Gibson, Mississippi, for continued support of the MIND Center, the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign and the Pediatrics Program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Abby M. and Eli N. Manning** of Summit, New Jersey, for their continued support of the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Leigh Anne R. and Sean A. Tuohy** of Memphis, Tennessee, for Ole Miss Athletics
- **Leslie M. Westbrook** of Easton, Maryland, for a new state-of-the-art consumer research laboratory in the Meek School of Journalism and New Media

\$200,000 TO \$499,999

- **Lucia and Louis K. Brandt** of Houston, Texas, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Shawn S. and David E. Brevard** of Tupelo, Mississippi, for Brevard Family Scholarship Endowment in the School of Engineering
- **Henry Brevard** of Tupelo, Mississippi, for the Brevard Family Scholarship Endowment and the Dean's Fund in the School of Engineering
- **Gordon W. Bailey** of Los Angeles, California, for the art collection of the University Museum and Historic Houses
- **Leah and Allen H. Crosswell** of Houston, Texas, for the Texas Recruitment Initiative Fund and the Parents Campaign
- **Roderick MacArthur Justice Center** of Niles, Illinois, for the Roderick and Solange MacArthur Justice Center in the School of Law



- **James and Madeleine McMullan Family Foundation** of Chicago, Illinois, for the FASTrack program for freshmen and the Dr. Guy T. Gillespie Jr. Endowment in Medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **The Junior League of Jackson**, Mississippi, for continued support of the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Sandy and John R. McNeal** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Archives and Special Collections Fund of the University Libraries
- **Monsanto Co.** of St. Louis, Missouri, for the Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management in the School of Applied Sciences to address food insecurity in rural North Mississippi through *Farm to YOUTH!*
- **Melissa F. and R. Nash Neyland** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Angela and Michael E. Park** of Eads, Tennessee, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Renvy G. Pittman** of Los Angeles, California, for the Grove Scholars Program, which provides mentoring , tutoring and career exploration for Ole Miss Opportunity Scholarship recipients in STEM majors
- **Scholarship America** of St. Peter, Minnesota, for general academic scholarships
- **Diane T. and Richard F. Scruggs** of Oxford, Mississippi, for the William Magee Center for Wellness Education, Friends of the Museum's Harvest Supper and the Rose Society of the Ole Miss Women's Council
- **Diane and Fred Smith** of Memphis, Tennessee, for the Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement, Ole Miss Women's Council events, William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation and the Meek School of Journalism and New Media.
- **Becky J. and John J. Tolan, Jr.** of Gulf Breeze, Florida, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Jo-Ann and William Vandergriff** of Lubbock, Texas, for the establishment of the Jo-Ann McCullar Vandergriff Nursing Scholarship Endowment to benefit the School of Nursing at the University of Mississippi Medical Center





- **Vicksburg Medical Foundation** of Vicksburg, Mississippi, for continued support of the Purks Merit Scholarship and the Warren County Scholarship to benefit the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

\$100,000 TO \$199,999

- **American Addiction Centers, Inc.** of Brentwood, Tennessee, for the William Magee Center for Wellness Education and the UM Collegiate Recovery Community
- **BBB Foundation** of Columbus, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Brooks Revocable Trust** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for support of the Bone Marrow Transplant Fund at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Estate of Anna McDonald Berryhill and the First Choice Bank** of Pontotoc, Mississippi, for the Anna McDonald Berryhill Ole Miss First Scholarship Endowment
- **Yvonne P. and Robert C. Bertolet** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the Toni J. Bertolet Endowment to benefit the University of Mississippi Medical Center's Department of Ophthalmology
- **Susan M. and Lampkin Butts** of Laurel, Mississippi, for the School of Business Administration, the Chancellor Daniel W. Jones M.D. Chair Endowment, the Chancellor's Trust and the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics



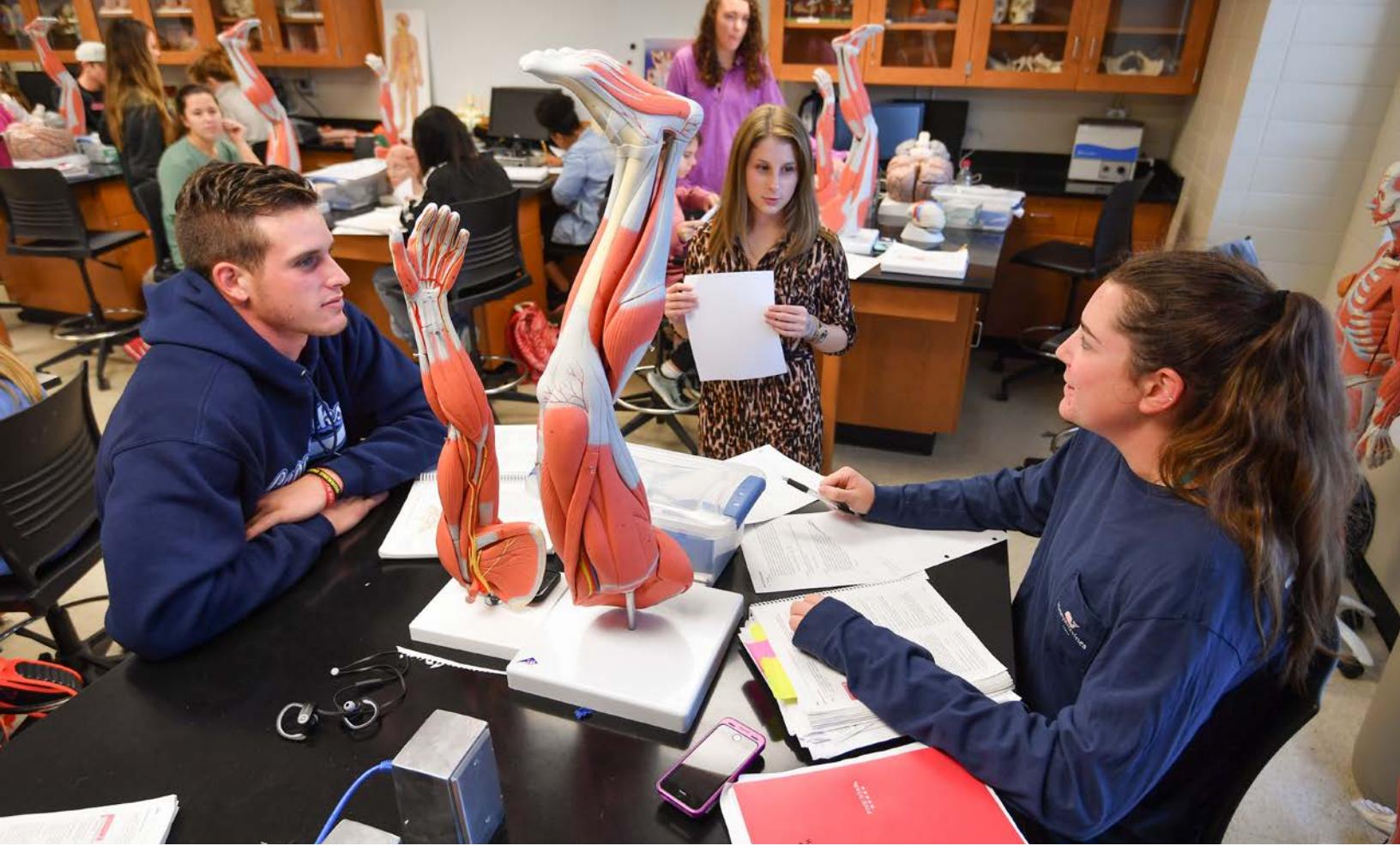
- **Montfort Jones and Allie Brown Jones Foundation** of Bristow, Oklahoma, for general scholarships for students from Bristow and Creek County, Oklahoma
- **Julie and Timothy J. Carter** of Springfield, Missouri, for the School of Business Administration and the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Chevron** of Washington for the Governor Haley Barbour Fund for the Study of American Politics in the Department of Political Science
- **Nicole D. and Kenneth Cleveland** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **The Estate of Joseph N. Corsale Jr.** of Saratoga Springs, New York, for the Joseph N. Corsale Scholarship Fund in the School of Law
- **Lucille W. and James H. Creekmore** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Ole Miss Women's Council events and Rose Society, C Spire Scholarship Fund, Andrew Mullins Jr. Mississippi Teacher Corps Scholarship Endowment, North Panola Education Opportunity Fund, Mississippi Geography Alliance and the Big Event
- **Dean J. Douglas** of Severna Park, Maryland, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Ernie Labarge Bullpen Club** of University, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **ExxonMobil Foundation** of Princeton, New Jersey, for its employee matching gifts program, with alumni directing gifts to an array of schools and programs on the Oxford campus
- **Feild Cooperative Association** of Jackson, Mississippi, for support of the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

- **Forrest County School District** of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for general scholarships
- **General Atomics** of San Diego, California, for the Governor Haley Barbour Fund for the Study of American Politics in the Department of Political Science
- **Donna H. and T. Michael Glenn** of Eads, Tennessee, for the Donna H. Glenn Council Scholarship under the umbrella of the Ole Miss Women's Council
- **Sunny and Mac Haik** of Houston, Texas, for the Francis Haik Jordan Award for Entrepreneurship and the Sunny Sue Haik Award for Entrepreneurship in the School of Business Administration and for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Lyttleton T. Harris IV** of Houston, Texas, for the Lyttleton T. Harris IV Scholarship Endowment for the School of Business Administration
- **Mary Donnelly and Samuel B. Haskell III** of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Samuel Bond Haskell III and Mary Donnelly Haskell Endowment, the Friends of the Museum's Harvest Supper and Ole Miss Women's Council's events
- **Kappa Alpha Order** of University, Mississippi, for the Charles Walker Kelly, Samuel Clayton Kelly and Bryant Mason Wilbanks Scholarship Endowment; the William Magee Center for Wellness Education and the Big Event
- **Kent and David R. Magee** of Oxford, Mississippi, for the William Magee Center for Wellness Education
- **Lee W. and Michael P. McGartland** of Fort Worth, Texas, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Lynne C. and Sam M. Millette Jr.** of Destin, Florida, for the Samuel M. Millette Faculty Support Endowment in Business for the School of Business Administration



- **Mississippi State Medical Association** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the School of Medicine scholarship support at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians** of Choctaw, Mississippi, for general scholarships
- **Courtney K. and Brantley P. Nichols** of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Gayle and Edward J. Odom** of Byhalia, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Ann T. and Brett T. Person** of Miramar, Florida, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Donald S. Pichitino Education Trust** of New Orleans, Louisiana, for scholarship support in the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College
- **The Estate of Mary Ernestine Pittman** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the continued support of Batson Children's Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Norman E. Shaw** of Corsicana, Texas, for the Norman E. Shaw Scholarship Endowment
- **Smith Waldrop Foundation** of Picayune, Mississippi, for the Velma W. Smith Memorial Scholarship and the Lonnie Smith Memorial Scholarship
- **Stamps Family Charitable Foundation** of Miami, Florida, for the Stamps Scholarships, among the top academic scholarships in the nation; UM among only 33 universities in the nation chosen for the program





- **R. Mason Stricker Foundation Trust** of Jackson, Mississippi, for continued support of the R. Mason Stricker Endowment at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Donald J. Sumners** of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Dr. Lee N. Bolen Jr. Scholarship Endowment and the James J. Reidy Fund in the Department of Chemistry
- **Suzan and John H. Thames** of Jackson, Mississippi, for continued support of the MIND Center and the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **The Titus Foundation** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for The Titus Foundation FASTrack Support Fund, which provides an enriching learning community for freshmen
- **The Triplett Family** of Madison, Mississippi, for support of the Children's Hospital Capital Campaign at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **Tri-State Education Foundation** of Iuka, Mississippi, for general scholarships for students from designated Mississippi counties
- **University Physicians PLLC** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Department of Radiology Education Endowment and the Department of Radiology Unrestricted Endowment
- **Faye W. and Bobby F. Weatherly** of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Amy and Allen Williams** of Shreveport, Louisiana, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

There were several anonymous major gifts for academics, athletics and UM Medical Center. ♦



LETTER FROM THE UM FOUNDATION BOARD CHAIR



hen I graduated 45 years ago, the University of Mississippi had become such an important part of my life that I have been inspired to maintain close ties, just as many of you have done. Ole Miss provided me more than a sound education — it gave me wonderful opportunities and a great network of friends that I continue to benefit from today. My Ole Miss experience was very positive, and I don't think I could have imagined at the time that my university needed to continue advancing.

Thankfully, someone did imagine the many more achievements that could be reached.

A year after my commencement, the first gift to the University of Mississippi Foundation was made to support student scholarships. That gift started a powerful movement among our alumni and friends, as evidenced by this year's \$153.6 million in private gifts to the university and an endowment that now stands at approximately \$675 million. More than 25,000 donors boosted the Oxford and regional campuses and Ole Miss Athletics this year, and thousands more supported the University of Mississippi Medical Center. This growth is extraordinary, but then, so are Ole Miss alumni and friends.

Our alumni-and-friend base has become well-known for our enduring, generous support of university progress and expansion, opportunities for students and service to society. Our combined dedication and hard work have helped take the university to heights of excellence on the national and international levels. On behalf of the University of Mississippi Foundation Board, I wish to express gratitude for the trust you have placed in us to manage your private support that strengthens many facets of the university and its students.

Now our university leadership is asking how we take the university from great to greater. The challenge is to imagine the future with more transformative programs, more opportunities and more solutions to some of society's greatest challenges. We are well-prepared to take this next step. How? Each year in the life of Ole Miss builds upon the previous one. Each achievement makes the reach of the next one that much closer. Each year our gifts increase the possibilities we can embrace going forward.

Thankfully, there are many who care passionately about the University of Mississippi and how it can impact the world. Regardless of where you directed your gift this year, you voiced your belief that we should keep building opportunities for those who follow behind us. Thank you for your part in expanding opportunities at Ole Miss, and thank you for imagining the next level.

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SECURING THE FUTURE | THROUGH STUDENTS

Alumni, friends transform lives with scholarships



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o a room full of University of Mississippi benefactors, Wesley Knott recently shared how a scholarship changed his life. In return, his gratitude for great mentors and financial support was met with a standing ovation and eyes welling with tears.

"I mean this from the bottom of my heart: I believe that I'm a better student, a better leader and a better person today than I was a couple of short years ago, and it's largely a result of your commitment," said Knott, an Ole Miss Women's Council scholar and accountancy student from Amory, Mississippi.

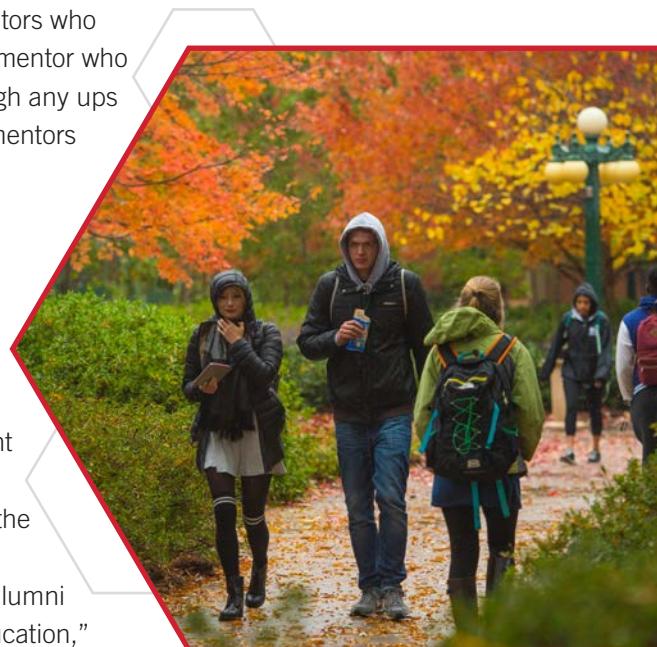
"Throughout my time at Ole Miss, I've been paired with peer mentors who helped me walk through the uncertainties of freshman year, a career mentor who advises me on career choices and a life mentor who guides me through any ups and downs," Knott said. "I have a direct line to some of the greatest mentors in the world through the Ole Miss Women's Council."

In a year when \$153.6 million in private support enabled the university to imagine a future with untold potential, many major gifts were directed to student scholarships. And therein lies our future — with the students we are preparing to be tomorrow's leaders, change agents, engaged professionals and honorable citizens.

All gifts to the university directly impact students and continually elevate our academic, research and service reputation — an important point to be made. Now, more than ever, benefactors want to give scholarships that not only enhance students' lives but also transform the socioeconomic outlook of Mississippi and beyond.

"The generous philanthropic investment in the university by our alumni and friends is a hallmark of their passionate belief in the power of education," Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter said. "We are tremendously thankful for all the generous donations, which are such a vital part of our university's sustained growth, reach, impact and success."

The University of Mississippi attracts and develops student leaders by offering valuable experiences that hone their talents. Donors support this effort by providing innovative cornerstone programs such as the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Croft Institute for International Studies, Chinese Language Flagship Program, Trent Lott Leadership Institute, Haley Barbour Center for Manufacturing Excellence, Patterson School of Accountancy, Meek School of Journalism and New Media and many more.





New Commitments to Excellence: Hearin Foundation

Among fiscal year 2017 gifts was the new commitment of \$28 million from the Robert M. Hearin Support Foundation in Jackson, Mississippi, for the Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program (METP), a collaborative teacher-preparation program at the UM School of Education and Mississippi State University College of Education. The program provides scholarships and an honors college-type experience for high-performing students.

This year's investment by the Hearin Foundation brings its METP support to \$42 million since 2013.

"This is one of the most significant private gifts to attract top students into the teaching profession," said David Rock, dean of the UM School of Education. "This investment shows the value and importance of teaching. The economic impact of this program cannot be overstated."

One of the nation's most valuable scholarships, each METP award includes four years of tuition, housing expenses, living stipends, a study-abroad experience, monies to attend conferences and more.

"I feel like I am prepared for teaching because we have been in classrooms since freshmen year. METP creates a sense of camaraderie and group. I have a family at the School of Education; we lean on each other. I am really thankful that I got to be part of the first class. I think everyone is going to do great things," said Brenna Ferrell of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, a member of the inaugural METP class.

New Commitments to Excellence: Luckyday Foundation

Likewise, it was a “lucky day” for Ole Miss students, when the Luckyday Foundation of Jackson made a new \$7.25 million commitment to freshmen and community college transfer student scholarships. The foundation’s four-year agreement brings the total educational support for Ole Miss students to \$55 million since 2000.

Already numbering 2,700 strong, Luckyday scholars are excelling, graduating and fulfilling the vision of the late banker Frank Rogers Day, an Aberdeen, Mississippi, native who established his foundation to impact Mississippians through educational opportunities.

Of the 75 freshmen who were chosen for Luckyday Success Scholarships in fall 2015, 96 percent returned in fall 2016. Key to that success is helping high school and community college students transition to a major university. Scholars also benefit from support mechanisms, including having peer mentors and living in the Luckyday Residential College.

“The aim is for these students to obtain college degrees; however, the board has been astounded by how beneficial the program has become and the level of commitment by Ole Miss staff members,” said attorney Holmes Adams of Jackson, chair of the Luckyday Foundation board. “Our scholarship recipients not only excel in academics, but they also are stars in their own right across the campus.”

Justin Cowling of Yazoo City, Mississippi, a political science major, said he was always worried about how he could afford a college degree.

“When I learned that I’d been selected for a scholarship, I was welcomed into the Luckyday family with open arms. I could have never imagined how much the program’s structure and support would help me navigate college as a first-generation college student. Having such nurturing and resourceful support … makes me confident in my ability to do well here.

“I’ll be forever grateful that the Luckyday staff saw the leadership and academic skills I possessed and decided to be active partners in helping me become the man I desire to be. I am so honored to be a part of this prestigious program and loving family, and I look forward to giving back to the program when I graduate,” Cowling said.



New Commitments to Excellence: Stamps Foundation

The inaugural cohort of Stamps scholars graduated this year, but they started making contributions long before donning caps and gowns. Funded by the Stamps Family Charitable Foundation, the awards are the university's most comprehensive, full scholarship packages for in-state and out-of-state students. Each award covers the full cost of attendance, along with a generous stipend for unique educational pursuits, including study abroad, research internships and academic conferences.

"Our first generation of Stamps scholars set a high bar with their scholastic achievements and their ethic of excellence," said Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez, dean of the Honors College. "They created a spirit of collegiality and they pushed each other to excel, to imagine and to push through to the conclusion."

One of the 2017 graduates, Dylan James Ritter of Somerset, New Jersey, has spent summers conducting research at Texas A&M University, the University of California at Davis and in Ireland at a pharmaceutical lab, where his work earned him an opportunity to perform independent research for a multinational company.

"The experience was so rewarding and fulfilling that it shifted my post-undergraduate plans from medical school to graduate school," said Ritter, whose research area is autism because of his youngest brother's Dup15q diagnosis. The Autism Science Foundation recognized Ritter as one of the nation's top five undergraduates working on groundbreaking autism projects.

"The Stamps Scholarship has given me the financial freedom ... to see new perspectives in the world and learn about different ways of living. Long term, I will be going to Vanderbilt University for a Ph.D. in biomedical sciences as part of their interdisciplinary graduate program."

The partnership with the Stamps Family Charitable Foundation was established in 2012, when Ole Miss alumnus William Dunlap of McLean, Virginia, brought his alma mater to the attention of Penny and Roe Stamps, whose foundation funds scholarships at 33 universities.

New Commitments to Excellence: Ole Miss First

A balance has been created between the university recruiting top-tier students to the Oxford campus while also ensuring access, financial assistance and support for other academically deserving students. The Ole Miss First Scholarship program continues to impact students through tuition assistance, mentoring and leadership development.





EmilyFaye Cobb of Ackerman, Mississippi, remembers when she was selected for an Ole Miss First Scholarship funded by the Madison Charitable Foundation.

“Receiving the phone call about my Ole Miss First Scholarship was one of the most unexpected yet wonderful things that has ever happened to me. The scholarship opened up a completely new world by helping me pay for college as well as introducing me to so many incredible people who, without it, I may never have met.

“From the moment I received that phone call, I knew I had strong support in the Ole Miss First family because Mrs. Rosie (McDavid) and our mentors made it known that they are here for us at any given time. OMF truly gave me a family that provides stability through weekly one-on-one meetings, monthly dinners and constant check-ins that I need when college life becomes too hectic,” Cobb said.

Ole Miss First Scholar Jasmine Turner of Tippo, Mississippi, graduated this year and began her career as a pharmacist, thanks to donor Bill Cossar of Charleston, Mississippi, who has provided several OMF scholarships.

“(Mr. Cossar) was a mentor; I didn’t feel like it was a scholarship,” said Turner. “It felt like I had friends behind me and supporting me,” Turner said. “He called me almost every month to check on me. I look at him as a father figure. I don’t have a father in my life, and he is someone I can look up to and count on. He even says, ‘I made a good investment.’”

“She has become part of my family,” Cossar said. “I’m almost 80 years old, and I’ve done a lot of things, but one of the things I’m most proud of is helping Jasmine. To see how it ended up really is seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, and she is the light.”

Imagine the future with this kind of support. ♦



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LETTER FROM THE VICE CHANCELLOR FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS



In my last letter to you from a year ago, you may recall I wrote about the “roller coaster” ride of my first 18 months as vice chancellor for health affairs. No reflection on my powers of prediction, but how prophetic that metaphor turned out to be!

Between state budget cuts and reductions in our reimbursement for providing care to uninsured patients, in fiscal year 2017 the Medical Center saw a mid-year revenue shortfall totaling nearly \$34 million. Even with a budget as large as ours, that's a big hit. In response, our faculty and staff made the best of a bad situation, identifying \$24 million in savings in just the last three months of the year.

When all was said and done, I was proud of the way our people stepped up at every level to implement a tough plan that achieved our savings target. At the same time, this was one “thrill ride” I don’t hope to repeat anytime soon.

Despite those fiscal challenges, we otherwise had an exceptional year. Near the top of the list of accomplishments was passage of the Health Care Collaboration Act by the Legislature. This new law, which gives UMMC much greater flexibility to enter into business relationships with other health care providers, should actually serve as a hedge against the gale winds buffeting our nation’s health care system. I’m grateful to our lawmakers for giving us one of the tools we need to be successful in the rapidly changing environment of health care.

That legislative victory was upstaged a bit by the opening of our magnificent new School of Medicine education building, which you’ll read more about in the following pages. As much as UMMC needed a modern facility that our medical students can call their campus home, our state needs even more the additional physicians that this larger building will allow us to graduate over a lifetime of service. Again, a big thank you to Gov. Phil Bryant and the Mississippi Legislature for funding this important project.

Now our attention is focused on our \$100 million campaign for Children’s of Mississippi. We’ve had a superb response so far, exceeding the halfway point in just the first year of the campaign. That’s a testament to the fact that there can be no greater cause than the health of our children. Many of you have stepped up, and I know many more will as well. Thank you.

I could go on and on about all the good things that are happening in our missions of education, research and health care. The opening of the Bower School of Population Health, a National Institutes of Health grant for perinatal research, new models of care for rural communities — so many initiatives that bring so much value to our state. Thank you for all you do to help us realize our quest for excellence, helping to achieve a healthier Mississippi.

LouAnn Woodward, M.D.
Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
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NEW GLORIOUS CHAPTER AT UMMC

Medical School building opens,
Children's Campaign soars



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here are a few dates in the history of the University of Mississippi Medical Center that still echo down the years. None more important than October 24, 1955.

On that day, a brand new UMMC was dedicated in Jackson. A large group of dignitaries celebrated the opening of a new, four-year medical school — supplanting the two-year school in Oxford — and a state-of-the-art teaching hospital to support clinical training and patient care.

Now, August 4, 2017, has joined that list of hallowed dates, as it marks the opening and dedication of a new School of Medicine education building on the UMMC campus. Dr. LouAnn Woodward, vice chancellor for health affairs and dean of the medical school, invoked the words of Mississippi Gov. Hugh White from the original UMMC dedication in her remarks:

“... As a fifty-year dream at last reaches reality, a glorious chapter is beginning in the education history of Mississippi.”

“Today we start a new story and a new chapter,” said Woodward, waving her arm toward dozens of white-coated medical students who were present for the dedication. “And the authors of that chapter are all around us.”

New Commitments to Excellence: Medical School Building

If it seems like 62 years was a long time to wait for a new medical school building to replace the original, it was. The medical students’ new home replaces a disjointed collection of undersized and outdated accommodations and services, including classrooms, labs, lecture halls and training centers — a dispersal resulting from six decades of UMMC expansion.

Located in the northeast quadrant of campus as the anchor of the UMMC academic district, the five-story, 151,000-square-foot building is nothing short of spectacular. At once beautiful and functional, it’s a light-filled collection of classrooms and offices that seem perfectly suited to their purpose.

Highlights include two vast lecture halls that will accommodate expanded medical classes; smaller, computer-enabled classrooms for case-based small-group discussions; a standardized patient center that supports student learning with patient actors; and a medical simulation center that allows students to “practice” medicine on computerized mannequins that present various medical emergencies.



The simulation center, in particular, was supported with grants from the Robert M. Hearin Support Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi, and its simulated operating rooms benefited from the UMMC Alliance and the Manning Family Fund.

"This remarkable building will be filled with students endowed with the seeds of greatness," said Gov. Phil Bryant, who addressed the gathering of an estimated 200 officials, students, faculty members and other guests in the ground-level entrance lobby, prior to the formal ribbon-cutting.

The facility presents these students with "the greatest opportunity for success," Bryant said.

For many of those who worked for and supported the construction of the building, this is part of the story that resonates the most: The dimensions allow for a boost in the size of each entering class, and larger classes mean more physicians will be trained each year in Mississippi.

With the new building, plans are to expand entering class sizes from around 145 students to 155, and to eventually top off at approximately 165 — the total considered necessary to meet the state's goal of 1,000 additional physicians by 2025.

"This is a project that had unanimous support in the Mississippi Legislature," said Lt. Gov. Tate Reeves. "Everyone in the Legislature recognized the need."

Indeed, the building was funded by \$64 million in state bonds, plus a \$10 million Community Development Block Grant that paid for infrastructure and site work.

Ole Miss Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter said the new medical school is on par with any in the country and will be a tool for enhanced recruitment of top students and research scientists.

"A medical school is always one of the crown jewels of any university, and that is certainly true in our case," he said. "Important in its own right, the research conducted at this medical school is also a key contributor to the University of Mississippi's ranking in the top tier of research universities."





Consistent with Woodward's emphasis on honoring UMMC's past, the second level of the new building features a 150-foot "legacy wall" that enshrines many of UMMC's past leaders in a commemorative history. Importantly, the wall carries the names of those who have joined the 1955 Legacy Society by making a planned gift to the Medical Center.

Spurred on by the creation of the society, planned gifts to UMMC reached a record \$11.8 million, outdistancing the previous high by more than \$2 million.

"Ole Miss has the 1848 Society for planned and deferred giving and that has been very popular with donors who want to support the university," said Natalie Hutto, UMMC interim chief development officer. "We felt the Medical Center needed a similar way of showing our appreciation to donors and the response has been tremendous."

New Commitments to Excellence: Children's of Mississippi

Even though the new School of Medicine drew a lot of attention last year, just as consequential for the state is the \$100 million campaign to expand and modernize Children's of Mississippi facilities on the UMMC campus. Although still officially in its quiet phase, the planned five-year campaign reached the half-way point in its first year. Spurred by a \$10 million anonymous gift in the late spring, total pledges now stand at \$56 million.

A lead gift of \$10 million came from campaign co-chairs Joe and Kathy Sanderson and the Friends of Children's Hospital pledged an additional \$20 million. Other significant gifts included \$1 million from Eli and Abby Manning, who are serving as honorary co-chairs of the campaign; \$1 million from the children of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Faser Triplett through their family foundation; and a major gift from Mrs. Robbie Hughes, the widow of the late Dudley Hughes, who previously endowed a distinguished chair in UMMC's MIND Center.

This year, the campaign coincided with the 20th anniversary of Batson Children's Hospital. The state's only children's hospital opened its doors May 6, 1977, and has provided care to thousands of ill and injured children since.

"It serves as a lifeline for so many families," said Woodward. "For the sake of these children, we have to continue the momentum established through our first two decades."



New Commitments to Excellence: Service to Mississippians

During the last year, UMMC's School of Dentistry took its community service mission to heart by holding its inaugural Dental Mission Week in February. For four consecutive days, the school ceased all activities to provide free dental care to 933 adult low-income patients. One day, 377 underserved kids in the Jackson metro area received free care as part of Give Kids a Smile day.

"The patients seem to be incredibly appreciative," said Dr. David Felton, dean of the School of Dentistry. "I think Dental Mission Week has been extremely successful for our first attempt." The school plans to make it an annual event.

The idea to host Dental Mission Week was born from dental students' desire to do more to serve the community. Tending to the oral health needs of more than 1,300 patients in five days demonstrated their work ethic.

That kind of attitude is what Dr. and Mrs. James W. Rayner had in mind when they made a \$1 million gift to UMMC to enable medical students with a strong work history to minimize their post-graduation debt.

Rayner, an Oxford, Mississippi, ophthalmologist, is a 1966 graduate of the UM School of Medicine. He helped put himself through medical school by selling Bibles, cookware and other products to help pay for his education. He and his wife, Mary Sharp Rayner, created a scholarship for students who "demonstrate initiative, discipline, professionalism, a commitment to personal accountability and an industrious spirit."

"Mary Sharp and I felt we needed to give something back because UMMC is in large part responsible for the wonderful life we've had," Rayner said.

New Commitments to Excellence: MIND Research, Organ Transplants

In its research mission, UMMC made major strides in its relationship with the Mayo Clinic, establishing a co-branded biobank to share biological materials needed to support clinical research. The pair also jointly invested in software to manage clinical trials and joined forces to look for early markers of Alzheimer's disease, a collaboration with UMMC's MIND Center.

In November, the MIND Center announced a cumulative \$10 million gift from the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation to advance its Alzheimer's disease research and establish the Gertrude C. Ford MIND Research Center.

"Americans are living longer than ever and with the aging of the baby boomer generation, we are facing a silver tsunami," said Dr. Tom Mosley, director of the Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia (MIND) Center, at a ceremony on the UMMC campus.

In its patient care mission, UMMC set record numbers of kidney, liver and pancreas transplants for the 2016 calendar year. In one busy week in October, surgical teams performed 16 organ transplants.

"It's not uncommon to have days where we are very busy, but a seven-day period where we're doing multiple organs a day is very unusual," said Dr. Mark Earl, associate professor of transplant surgery. "This would be unusual for the biggest programs in the country."

One exciting change on the horizon is the growing reliance on telehealth for the delivery of health care. Last summer, UMMC began offering telehealth to employees and their dependents on the state health plan. This initiative brings UMMC's clinical expertise, via its expansive statewide telehealth network, to an individual's home computer or even a smartphone.

"This is so beneficial to people in our state because of the need for access to affordable care in a timely manner," said Tearsanee Davis, the Center for Telehealth's director of clinical health and advanced practice operations. "There's not always a clinic on a corner near you." ●





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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN



In behalf of 392 student-athletes, their coaches and staffs, it is my honor to serve as your athletics foundation board chairman. The vibrant spirit that permeates the University of Mississippi can constantly be seen in the lives of our talented student-athletes.

Highlighted by Braden Thornberry's NCAA Golf championship and Rebel Softball's unprecedeted run to the Super Regional, our student-athletes have continued to raise to new heights our vision for the future of Ole Miss Athletics. Their successes this year brought a great deal of attention to our university — visibility that helps with student recruitment, increases general awareness of our university, promotes alumni engagement and the town/gown relationship and showcases our beautiful campus. Student-athlete achievements have a positive impact on many aspects of university life, and all the successes are a direct reflection of your generous support.

Thanks to you — our support base of more than 19,000 members strong — the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation has experienced giving at levels well beyond our dreams of the past. At the conclusion of fiscal year 2017, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation announced \$31.48 million in cash contributions, ranking as the second highest total on record. We are deeply grateful for your investments in our programs, which help build community and transform students' lives.

Additionally, the ambitious *Forward Together* campaign continues on its path toward the \$200 million mark, with just over \$172 million in cash and pledges. Your generous contributions fuel Ole Miss Athletics' continuous growth, providing our student-athletes with unparalleled experiences while they wear the beloved red and blue. These experiences are important to a well-rounded college education. Participating in competitive sports provides benefits to students by developing leadership and service values, time management skills, a lifelong dedication to fitness and the qualities of determination, commitment and loyalty.

Your generosity allows us to imagine an even better future for Ole Miss and enables us to pursue greater heights of excellence across college athletics and, specifically, in the Southeastern Conference. We thank you for your continued dedication and support.

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation Board of Governors, student-athletes, coaches and administrative staff look forward to serving you in the year ahead.

Hotty Toddy!
Don L. Frugé,
Chairman
Ole Miss Athletics Foundation Board of Governors



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SHINING MOMENTS | STELLAR FACILITIES

Student-Athletes compete at highest level, thanks to support



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he student-athletes of Mississippi's flagship university gave Rebel Nation plenty of big moments to hang their hats on, proving the *Forward Together* mantra still rings true in Oxford.

From the university's first NCAA Golf Individual Champion in Braden Thornberry and softball's Cinderella run in the SEC Tournament, the Rebels continue to soar to new heights of excellence.

"Our vision is to be the number one academics and athletics program through the strong emphasis of core values and the opportunity to experience athletic pursuits at the highest level," said Ross Bjork, Ole Miss vice chancellor for Intercollegiate Athletics. "We're proud of the efforts and results by our coaches and student-athletes. The loyalty of our donors, coaches, alumni, staff and student-athletes continues to allow us to move *Forward Together*, and we are so appreciative of the support of Rebel Nation."

The men's cross country team raced to a school record fourth-place finish at the NCAA Championships last fall, while the women competed in the final event of the year en route to an eighth place finish in the USTFCCCA Program of the Year standings. The men claimed a third-place finish in the men's program of the year standings, also the highest in school history.

Ole Miss held a strong presence in the postseason with softball hosting its first-ever NCAA Regional, and NCAA bids for men's and women's tennis, men's golf, and both cross country and track and field programs.

Ole Miss football had four NFL Draft selections, including first-round pick and Rebel great Evan Engram, who is suiting up for the New York Giants. Rebel baseball produced five MLB Draft picks marking the 14th-consecutive year at least four were selected. Men's basketball, under 11-year head coach Andy Kennedy, produced its sixth 20-win season in the last seven years, averaging 21.8 wins per season over the last five seasons. Women's basketball advanced to the postseason for the second time in four years under head coach Matt Insell, capping off what was a successful year two in The Pavilion.

Speaking of The Pavilion — the 225,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art arena — the court was named this year for the generous contributions of the Craddock family, specifically for parents Nancy and Ron Craddock by their sons and daughters-in-law Hilary and Ben Craddock and Kappi and David Craddock.

"Our passion for the school is so strong, and we've wanted to do something with the resources we have," said Ben





Craddock of Jackson, Mississippi. "We were raised to always give back. It's not about money if it's your heart. My family is a very giving family, and we believe in this place. We believe in its people."

For the impressive finish in numerous sports, the Rebels recorded their highest finish in its history in the Learfield Sports Directors' Cup, placing 39th among all Division I universities.

Off the field, the academic successes again are trending upward as the Rebels recorded their highest cumulative semester GPA in recorded history with a 3.01. Over 50 percent of student-athletes earned a spot on the Athletics Director's Honor Roll for a 3.00 GPA or better, and 319 of the 359 student-athletes were named to either the AD, Dean's or Chancellor's honor rolls.

"Our support of Ole Miss Athletics is a way to give back to a school and community that has meant a great deal to our family," said Houston, Texas, businessman Allen Crosswell, who with his wife, Leah, supports athletic programs and the Division of Student Affairs with resources to recruit top-tier students from the state of Texas. "Every year Ole Miss athletic programs attract the best and brightest student-athletes from all over the country. We are delighted to be able to assist Ole Miss in capturing the hearts and minds of young people everywhere."

With the help of our donors, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation has raised \$172 million in the *Forward Together* campaign, in hopes of reaching \$200 million for a new phase of projects.

"Thanks to the Ole Miss family, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation saw another excellent fundraising year, and we are constantly striving for new goals for our fans and student-athletes," said Keith Carter, senior associate athletics

director for development and executive director of the athletics foundation. "We are so appreciative of Rebel Nation for the continued support that allows all of our athletic programs to excel at the highest levels possible."

There are numerous ongoing capital projects across campus, with some just wrapping up and some just beginning. The recently renovated Gillom Center, which is the home to the soccer, softball, volleyball and rifle programs, just saw its \$11 million renovation come to completion. Both tennis programs will soon see a new \$11 million, 52,000-square-foot indoor facility, set to open in January 2018. The facility will feature six courts for practice and competition and seating for 300 spectators.

"Athletics has always been part of my life," said Houston-resident Louis Brandt, who with his wife, Lucia, is supporting the new tennis center. "Through college athletics, people are brought back to campus and are able to stay connected. That's extremely important to a university. The location of the new center is perfect (across from the Olivia and Archie Manning Athletics Performance Center), and the project will be an outstanding addition among Southeastern Conference facilities."

The nationally known track and field programs saw their facility receive major upgrades in the last year, and Rebel baseball is currently undergoing a facelift that will completely change the dynamic for student-athletes and fans. Construction around Vaught-Hemingway Stadium continues for the north plaza featuring the Jake Gibbs Letterwinner Walk and Lloyd Bell Tower, which will further enhance the gameday experience for Rebel Nation.

Your ongoing support has enabled Ole Miss Athletics to imagine a future with even more outstanding programs and greater achievements for our student-athletes and fans. Your support continues to be evident on and off the field. Thank you for your continued support in moving Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together*. 





INSPIRED RESPONSE TO DONOR SUPPORT

Students perform exceptionally well on courts and fields, in classrooms and labs



This past year saw Ole Miss student-athletes reaching for and achieving greater heights of excellence both on and off the playing field. The outstanding successes realized in each sport by our talented student-athletes are listed on the following pages. Generous alumni and friends are ensuring that Ole Miss student-athletes have exceptional educational opportunities and some of the finest facilities in which to practice and compete.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team Notes

- Set single-season attendance record with 8,088 on hand against Jackson State
- Posted 12 consecutive home wins to open the 2016-17 slate; most consecutive home wins since the late 80s

Player Accolades

- Shelby Gibson — SEC Freshman of the Week (1/3 and 2/6)
- Erika Sisk — 1,000-point scorer
- Shandricka Sessom — 1,000-point scorer
- Cecilia Muhate — Member of the Spain National Team U20 FIBA European Championships

Academic/Community Service

- Shandricka Sessom, Erika Sisk, Madinah Muhammad, Shequila Joseph and Bretta Hart — Winter SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Shandricka Sessom — SEC Women's Basketball Leadership Council

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team Notes

- Posted best statistical season in program history with a 298.47 scoring average, just below the 2008-09 squad that fired a 300.71 behind LPGA Rebel Dori Carter.

Player Accolades

- Katy Harris — Medalist Palmetto Intercollegiate, first individual medalist in the Kory Henkes era and first since 2015 season

Academic/Community Service

- Maria Toennessen — SEC Community Service Award
- Pi-Lillebi Hermansson — WGCA All-American Scholar and First Year SEC Honor Roll



SOCER

Team Notes

- Recipient of NSCAA Team Academic Award for sixth-straight year

Player Accolades

- Gretchen Harknett named Second Team All-SEC

Academic/Community Service

- Melissa Capocaccia, Courtney Carroll, Sara Coleman, Mackenzie Dickerson, Susie Dineen, Bella Fiorenzo, Addie Forbus, Danielle Gray, Liza Harbin, Gretchen Harknett, Amanda Karlsson, Madison Killeen, Cece Kizer, Marisa Kutchma, Caitlin Lewis, Marnie Merritt, Mackenze Parma, Georgia Russell and Tara Sullivan — Fall SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Melissa Capocaccia and Gretchen Harknett — CoSIDA Academic All-District Teams
- Danielle Gray — 2017 Taylor Medal recipient
- Addie Forbus — 2016–17 Class of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
- Maddi Falter, Alley Houghton, Gabby Little, Shannon Maitland and Grace Waugh — First Year SEC Honor Roll



SOFTBALL

Team Notes

- 2017 NFCA Division I Regional Coaching Staff of the Year Award
- Named a 2015-16 Easton/NFCA Division I All-Academic Team (3.220 GPA)

Player Accolades

- Kylan Becker, Elantra Cox, Miranda Strother – SEC All-Tournament Team
- Elantra Cox, First Team; Kaitlin Lee and Kylan Becker, Third Team — NFCA All-South Region Team selections
- Kaitlin Lee – SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player
- Kylan Becker, First Team All-SEC; Kaitlin Lee, Second Team All-SEC; and Morgan Bruce, All Freshman All-SEC

Academic/Community Service

- Miranda Strother — CoSIDA Academic All-District Team
- Kylan Becker, Bry Castro, Alyssa Clayton, Elisha Jahnke, Ashton Lampton, Grayce Majam, Dakota Matiko, Paige McKinney, Alex Schneider, Miranda Strother, Courtney Syrett and Sarah Van Schaik — Spring SEC Honor Roll
- Morgan Bruce, Brittany Finney, Kaylee Horton, Kennedy Legg, Dominique Salinas, Dylinn Stancil, Allison Stark — First Year SEC Honor Roll

MEN'S GOLF

Player Accolades

- Braden Thornberry — NCAA Individual Champion, Haskins Award Winner, First Team All-SEC (Coaches), First Team All-Region (Ping) and First Team All-American (Ping)
- Ben Wolcott — Second Team All-SEC and First Team All-Region

Academic/Community Service

- Beau Briggs, Josh Seiple, Braden Thornberry, Noah West and Ben Wolcott — SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Kerry Sweeney, Noah West and Ben Wolcott — GCAA Academic Award
- Matthew Ruel and Kerry Sweeney — First Year SEC Academic Honor Roll





MEN'S BASKETBALL

Player Accolades

- Sebastian Saiz — Howell Trophy Winner, First Team All-SEC (AP and Coaches) and First Team All-District (NCBWA and NABC)

Academic/Community Service

- Lane Below, Cullen Neal and Dominik Olejniczak — First Year SEC Academic Honor Roll



VOLLEYBALL

Team Notes

- 100 percent graduation success rate
- Three straight winning seasons for first time in 30 years
- AVCA Team Academic Award

Player Accolades

- Aubrey Edie and Lexi Thompson —AVCA All-South Region Team
- Aubrey Edie — school record holder with 4,834 assists
- Lexi Thompson — single-season kills record with 437

Academic/Community Service

- Aubrey Edie — SEC Community Service Team, CoSIDA First Team Academic All-American, NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and Taylor Medalist
- Caroline Adams, Aubrey Edie, Audrey Fischer, Alexis Lee and Lexi Thompson — SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Emily Engelken, Jordan Fate, Leah Mulkey, Nicole Purcell and Emily Stroup — First-Year SEC Academic Honor Roll

RIFLE

Team Notes

- 3.21 Team GPA

Player Accolades

- Alison Weisz — All-American, All-Conference, NCAA participant, USAS National Champion and member of the National Team
- Randi Loudin — USAS Bronze Medalist
- Jessica Haig — All-Conference

Academic/Community Service

- Hayley Carroll, Alana Kelly, Randi Loudin, Marina Noble and Alison Weisz — Scholastic All-Americans by the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association
- Jessica Haig, Randi Loudin, Marina Noble and Alison Weisz — Winter SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Hayley Carroll and Alana Kelly — First Year Player SEC Academic Honor Roll



MEN'S TENNIS

Team Notes

- 24th straight NCAA appearance
- 24th straight second-round NCAA appearance
- Every player on the team achieved a 3.0 GPA or higher in the spring.
- Highest cumulative GPA across male varsity sports
- ITA All-Academic Team

Player Accolades

- Gustav Hansson, Fabian Fallert and Grey Hamilton — participated in the NCAA Individual Championships and all three ended the year ranked inside the top 25
- Gustav Hansson and Fabian Fallert — All-SEC Team
- Fabian Fallert and Grey Hamilton — ITA Southern Regional Doubles Champions

Academic/Community Service

- Zvonimir Babic, Fabian Fallert, Grey Hamilton, Gustav Hansson, Ricardo Jorge and Robert Mounger — Spring SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Tim Sandkaulen — First-Year SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Zvonimir Babic, Grey Hamilton and Robert Mounger — ITA Scholar Athletes



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team Notes

- Ninth straight NCAA appearance
- Advanced to the NCAA second round
- 21st consecutive year as an ITA All-Academic Team

Player Accolades

- Arianne Hartono and Alexa Bortles — NCAA Individual Championships
- Arianne Hartono — First Team All-SEC

Academic/Community Service

- Arianne Hartono, Tereza Janatova, Tea Jandric, Brooke Stevens and Natalie Suk — Spring SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Cameron Kriscunas — First Year SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Arianne Hartono, Tereza Janatova, Tea Jandric, Cameron Kriscunas, Brooke Stevens and Natalie Suk — ITA Scholar Athletes

BASEBALL

Team Notes

- SEC Sportsmanship Award, partnering with the Vanderbilt baseball team.
- Ole Miss' pitching finished in the nation's top 25 in six different statistical categories (highest was third in strikeout-to-walk ratio (3.21) which also led the SEC).
- Finished second in the nation in average attendance (8,545)
- Set regular season records for total attendance (273,448) and average attendance (8,545)

Player Accolades

- Will Ethridge, Ryan Rolison and Houston Roth — Freshman All-Americans
- Colby Bortles — Second Team All-SEC
- Ryan Rolison — Freshman All-SEC
- David Parkinson, Tate Blackman, Colby Bortles, Brady Feigl and Kyle Watson — MLB Draft Picks
- Colby Bortles (led the conference in sacrifice flies) — SEC Statistical Leader
- Ryan Olenek, James McArthur and Ryan Rolison — SEC Weekly Awards
- Dallas Woolfolk — USA Baseball's Collegiate National Team



Academic/Community Service

- Tate Blackman, Colby Bortles, Brady Feigl, Nick Fortes, Will Golsan, Connor Green, Andrew Lowe, James McArthur and Andy Pagnozzi — Spring SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Jason Barber, Korey Bell, Bryce Blaum, Thomas Dillard, Greer Holston, Grae Kessinger, Houston Roth, Bryan Seamster, Thomas Spinelli, Jackson Tavel and Cole Zabowski — First Year SEC Academic Honor Roll



FOOTBALL

Player Accolades

- Quincy Adeboyejo WR — East West Shrine Game invitee
- Deontay Anderson I DB — Second Team Freshman All-SEC (Athlon)
- Carlos Davis I KR — Second Team All-SEC (PFF) and Third Team All-SEC (Athlon)
- Alex Givens I OT — Second Team Freshman All-SEC (Athlon)
- Evan Engram I TE — Ozzie Newsome Award, Pop Warner College Football Award, C Spire Conerly Trophy, First Team All-America (AP, Sporting News, SI, USA Today, CBS Sports, Scout.com and SB Nation), Second Team All-America (Walter Camp and FOX Sports), Fourth Team All-America (Phil Steele), First Team All-SEC (Coaches, AP, ESPN.com, Athlon, Gridiron Now and Phil Steele), Second Team All-SEC (PFF), SEC Community Service Team and Senior Bowl invitee
- Myles Hartsfield I DB — Third Team Freshman All-America (Athlon) and Freshman All-SEC (Athlon and Gridiron Now)
- Marquis Haynes I DE — Third Team All-SEC (Athlon and Phil Steele)
- Van Jefferson I WR — Third Team Freshman All-America, All-Purpose (Athlon), Freshman All-SEC (Coaches and Gridiron Now) and Second Team Freshman All-SEC (Athlon)
- Benito Jones I DT — Third Team Freshman All-America (Athlon) and Freshman All-SEC (Athlon and Gridiron Now)
- D.J. Jones I DT — NFLPA Collegiate Bowl invitee

- Jaylon Jones I DB — Freshman All-American (PFF and Rivals), Second Team Freshman All-America (Athlon and Campus Insiders) and Freshman All-SEC (Coaches, Athlon and Gridiron Now)
- Akeem Judd I RB — College Gridiron Showcase invitee
- Jalen Julius I DB — Second Team Freshman All-SEC (Athlon)
- Chad Kelly I QB — First Team All-SEC (PFF), Second Team All-SEC (Coaches and AP), Third Team All-SEC (Athlon) and Senior Bowl invitee
- Greg Little I OT — Freshman All-American (Rivals), Freshman All-SEC (Coaches) and Second Team Freshman All-SEC (Athlon)
- Rommel Mageo I LB — College Gridiron Showcase invitee
- Nathan Noble I K — NFF Hampshire Honor Society and NFF Campbell Trophy Semifinalist
- Gary Wunderlich I K — Third Team All-America (AP and College Sports Madness), Second Team All-SEC (Coaches, AP and Phil Steele) and Third Team All-SEC (Athlon)

Academic/Community Service

- Jack DeFloor, Donta Evans, Bryce Mathews, Jacob Mathis and Shea Patterson — First Year SEC Honor Roll
- Quincy Adeboyejo, Talbot Buys, Luke Davis, Ross Donelly, Will Few, William Gleeson, Martin Johnson, Sam Johnson, Chad Kelly, Dawson Knox, Chad Lamar, Cale Luke, Nathan Noble, Jason Pellerin, Tyler Pittman, Tayler Polk, Sean Rawlings, Ray Ray Smith, Hunter Thurley, Grant Warren and Gary Wunderlich — Fall SEC Academic Honor Roll



TRACK & FIELD/CROSS COUNTRY

Player Accolades

- Emily Bean — All-Region (cross country)
- Anna Braswell — CoSIDA Academic All-District VI
- Shelby Brown — Second Team All-SEC (outdoor) and All-Region (cross country)
- Anna Braswell, Shelby Brown, Jolie Carbo and Maddie McHugh — Second Team All-SEC (indoor)
- Nick Deray — NCAA Champion, indoor distance medley relay; First Team All-America (indoor); SEC Champion, indoor distance medley relay; and First Team All-SEC (indoor)
- Robert Domanic — NCAA Champion, indoor distance medley relay; First Team All-America (indoor); SEC Champion, indoor distance medley relay; First Team All-SEC (indoor); All-Region (cross country); and Second Team All-SEC (cross country)
- Anna Elkin — SEC Women's XC Freshman of the Week, 9/13
- Craig Engels — CoSIDA First Team Academic All-American; SEC Track & Field Co-Scholar-Athlete of the Year; SEC H. Boyd McWhorter Award nominee; USTFCCCA All-Academic (cross country); NCAA Champion, indoor distance medley relay; First Team All-America (indoor); SEC Champion, indoor distance

medley relay; First Team All-SEC (indoor); First Team All-America (outdoor); SEC Champion, outdoor 1500m; First Team All-SEC team (outdoor); All-Region (cross country); and Second Team All-SEC (cross country)

- Mary Alex England — All-Region (cross country), First Team All-SEC (cross country), Second Team All-SEC (outdoor) and USTFCCCA All-Academic (cross country)
- MJ Erb — First Team All-America (cross country); All-Region (cross country); First Team All-SEC (cross country); First Team All-America (indoor); SEC Champion, indoor 5000m; First Team All-SEC (indoor); First Team All-America (outdoor); SEC Champion, outdoor 3000m steeplechase and 5000m; First Team All-SEC (outdoor); and SEC Men's XC Athlete of the Week, 10/18
- Wesley Gallagher — First Team All-America (cross country), All-Region (cross country), Second Team All-SEC (cross country)
- Trevor Giley — Second Team All-SEC (indoor)
- Nicole Kallenberger — SEC All-Freshman team (indoor)
- Ryan Manahan — Second Team All-America (indoor), Second Team All-SEC (cross country)
- Mercedes Mattix and Peyton Moss — SEC Community Service Team
- Dempsey McGuigan — Second Team All-America (outdoor)



- Lindsey Murray — Second Team All-American (indoor)
- Raven Saunders — U.S. Champion, outdoor shot put; USTFCCCA Women's Indoor National Field Athlete of the Year; Women's Bowerman Award semifinalist; NCAA Champion, indoor shot put; First Team All-America (indoor); SEC Champion, indoor shot put; First Team All-SEC (indoor), First Team All-America (outdoor), SEC Women's Field Athlete of Week, 1/17; and SEC Women's Field Athlete of Week, 3/28
- Parker Scott — Freshman All-SEC team (outdoor) and SEC Men's Freshman of Week, 5/9
- Kaira Simmons — Freshman All-SEC team (indoor)
- Robinson Snider — Freshman All-SEC team (outdoor)
- Janeah Stewart — First Team All-American (indoor); SEC Champion, indoor weight throw; First Team All-SEC (indoor); First Team All-American (outdoor); SEC Commissioner's Trophy winner (outdoor); Second Team All-SEC (outdoor); SEC Women's Field Athlete of Week, 2/6; and SEC Women's Field Athlete of the Week, 5/2
- Sean Tobin — NCAA Champion, indoor distance medley relay; First Team All-America (indoor); SEC Champion, indoor mile and distance medley relay; First Team All-SEC (indoor); All-Region (cross country); First Team All-SEC (cross country); and SEC Men's XC Athlete of the Week, 10/4
- Bo Ummels — All-Region (cross country), Second Team All-SEC (cross country) and USTFCCCA All-Academic (cross country)
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