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COVER PHOTO: Miss Ole Miss, Madison Gordon of Meridian, Mississippi, and Mr. Ole Miss, Ian Pigg of Clifton, Tennessee, represent University of Mississippi graduates going out into the world to make a positive impact through their careers and service.

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“Our legacy as a flagship university is to inspire lives and unlock potential — for discovery, creation and dissemination of knowledge; health care training, medical care and research; athletic competitions and wellness; and economic and community development.”

Message from the CHANCELLOR

Inside every challenge is the potential to accomplish great work.

This idea was clearly demonstrated this past year when, in the face of uncertainty, alumni and friends stepped up with their continued generous support of the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics.

For 10 consecutive years, your giving has exceeded \$100 million, accelerating our impact on our students through scholarships, supporting our faculty and enhancing our programs.

In addition, our university community carried forward tremendous achievements while navigating the challenges of a pandemic. The tireless work of our frontline health care professionals, as well as the dedicated efforts of our faculty, researchers and staff, reflected a full-scale commitment to our integral roles.

This spring, we were honored to host commencements to recognize the classes of 2020 and 2021. For 2021, we boasted more than 6,100 graduates. In addition to thousands of families and friends who attended in-person ceremonies, more than 50,000 livestream viewers joined us from 60 countries.

Particularly moving were the following words shared by one of our commencement speakers, Patrick Willis, a decorated Ole Miss and professional football player: "Purpose powers the mind, vision drives the body and passion fuels the soul. On your way to greatness, there will be happy days and sad days, but remember all the things that you will go through will shape you and mold you for the aim you have in mind."

That was true for the Ole Miss Women's Golf team — winners of the 2021 NCAA Championship. With a final victory over Oklahoma State, Ole Miss claimed its first national championship since football's 1962 title, and the golf team became the first Ole Miss women's team to capture an NCAA championship in any sport. Team member Kennedy Swann eloquently stated, "It's great because it is about leaving our legacy."

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As we continue to forge ahead through one of the toughest times in history, I thank you for your incredible generosity and support. We could not accomplish great work without you. We have announced a new comprehensive campaign, once again calling on our most loyal alumni and friends to help chart the path forward for our beloved university.

Glenn F. Boyce
Chancellor



"Our alumni and friends are — and always have been — exceptional. Ultimately, your support means we have the resources to inspire lives and unlock potential. Thank you."

Message from the UM FOUNDATION PRESIDENT/CEO

The University of Mississippi's endowment soared to \$859 million this year — the largest endowment for any Mississippi public university — offering both financial stability and increased opportunities to students, faculty, researchers, health care professionals and staff.

As a comparison, our endowment stood at \$469 million just a decade ago. And, the University of Mississippi Foundation has not quite reached the 50th year of its founding. This growth speaks volumes about our deeply committed alumni and friends, who continue to make extraordinary investments in our university.

During this fiscal year in particular, alumni and friends showed tremendous generosity despite a multitude of challenges brought on by a global health crisis. We rebounded with your continued support, along with our Joint Committee on University Investments' steadfast approach to diversification in our portfolio which resulted in significant market appreciation.

The university's endowment — permanently held funds invested and managed by our investment committee made up of dedicated alumni, university and foundation leaders — benefited from a 32.3% return on investment. Our endowed funds are primarily invested in U.S. and international stocks, bonds, private equity, debt, natural resources and other diversifying assets. According to the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the overwhelming majority of our nation's colleges and universities do not have large endowments. The University of Mississippi is fortunate, indeed.

When our endowment grows, so can our university. Endowments provide stable and reliable funds — resources that enable the University of Mississippi to constantly build on its exceptional academic quality and cutting-edge research. Funding from the state accounts for less than 13% of the university's operating revenues, making support essential to expanding opportunities and enhancing programs. Gifts to new or existing endowments enable us to make commitments far into the future with the confidence that the needed resources will be available.

We have launched an ambitious comprehensive campaign that will define the future course of our university. Together, we can build endowed funds and watch as Ole Miss continues its strong leadership position in extending opportunities and outreach.

Our alumni and friends are — and always have been — exceptional. Ultimately, your support means we have the resources to inspire lives and unlock potential. Thank you.

Wendell W. Weakley
President/CEO
University of Mississippi Foundation



Inspiring Lives **[UNLOCKING POTENTIAL]**



In the mid-1960s, Larry Martindale was recruited to play basketball at the University of Mississippi from a southwest Tennessee community of around 300 residents. He found exceptional support and guidance from the Ole Miss family, ultimately inspiring him toward a successful life path.

Martindale became an executive in the hotel industry and brought the “curbside appearance” philosophy to his alma mater — a tenet that worked not only with hotel guests but also in student recruitment. Data indicates that prospective students decide within the first 15 minutes of a visit whether a campus feels as if it could become their college home.

Martindale and his wife, Susan, devoted resources to revitalize the Oxford campus with a long-term landscaping plan. National accolades continue to shine a spotlight on the university, as it is routinely named in “most beautiful” rankings of American universities. The importance of the recognition, of course, strengthens student recruitment while also providing an extraordinary environment for the university community to learn, study, teach, seek innovation and discoveries, and pursue other meaningful work.

The Martindales were honored for their enormous impact with the naming of the Martindale Student Services Center — which ironically, before a massive renovation and expansion, was known as the Old Gym. That’s right — Larry Martindale’s own Madison Square Garden as a collegiate basketball player.

More than two decades later, Martindale is on campus and noticed a group of prospective students and parents gathered for a tour. He decided to tag along and thinks the student

“You can feel it in the air. You can see it in your surroundings. You can sense it in your presence. Something historic is happening here today at the University of Mississippi.”

– Donald Cole, retired administrator and faculty

giving the tour does an incredible job of talking about the campus and explaining the statue of James Meredith — the first Black man enrolled at the university.

“It just hit me that it would be nice if the building named for my family could represent the diversity I saw in the students gathered for the tour. Susan and I had been talking about how to add even more meaning to the building,” Martindale said.

His request first went to the Chancellor’s Office and then to the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning Board of Trustees. This year, all approved adding the name of beloved professor and administrator Donald Cole to the building: the Martindale-Cole Student Services Center, which houses Admissions, Financial Aid, the Career Center and additional student resources.

Cole owns an interesting history as a student activist who had to leave the university during his undergraduate years. He returned, thankfully, and spent a career working tirelessly to encourage students of all backgrounds to find and pursue their passions.

Cole, recently retired, inspired countless lives and helped unlock students’ potential, just as others helped unlock Martindale’s potential. Martindale-Cole now will be known for inspiring countless lives, as current and future students feel welcomed and included on our campus. A convergence of two families who love the University of Mississippi have made it stronger for those who follow them.

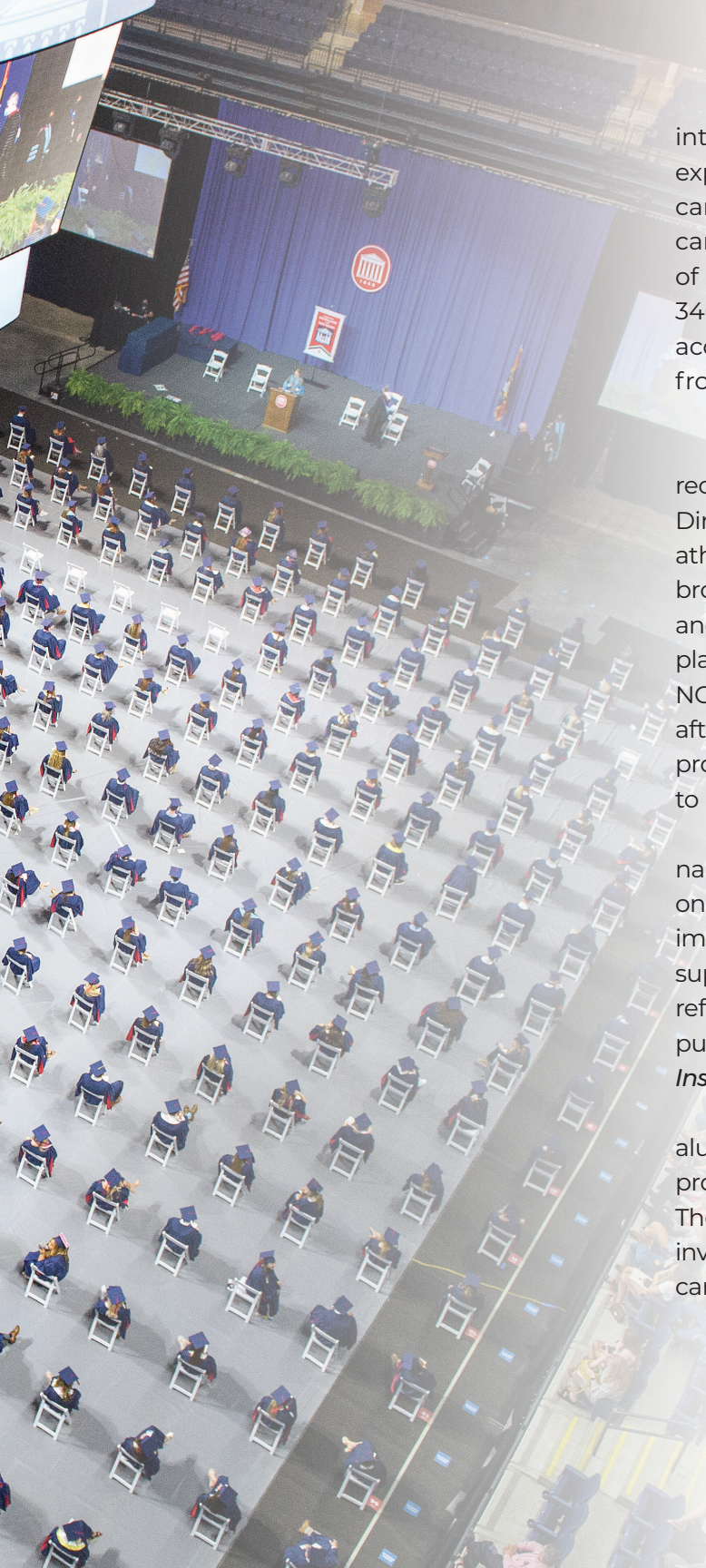
“This is about all of us coming together,” Martindale said of sharing the naming honor with Cole. “The building should represent who we are today and that this university is moving forward.”

Likewise, the University of Mississippi Medical Center is moving forward in its mission to care for the sickest patients and pursue medical discoveries. The weight of this responsibility reached unprecedented levels during the global pandemic and continues still. The number of patients with COVID-19 spiraled, but our health care heroes continued in their commitment and dedication to providing exceptional, safe patient care and our donors continued in their generosity.







An aerial view of a large outdoor graduation ceremony at the University of Mississippi. Graduates in blue gowns and caps are seated in rows of white chairs on a grassy field. In the background, a stage is set up with a large blue backdrop featuring the Ole Miss logo. A podium is visible on the stage, and a large screen displays the ceremony. The scene is captured from a high angle, showing the scale of the event.

As the months-long fight against the new health challenge intensified, a sign of brighter days came with the long-awaited expansion of Children's of Mississippi on our Medical Center campus, which will inspire more lives and unlock greater levels of care. The new Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower stands as a symbol of hope at the state's only pediatric hospital. The seven-story, 340,000-square-foot tower serves as a constant symbol of the accomplishments made possible by combined generous support from individuals and businesses.

And as potential continued to be unlocked, Ole Miss Athletics

recorded its highest finish ever at No. 22 in the Learfield IMG College Directors' Cup standings — the crowning achievement in college athletics. Programs are honored at institutions that maintain a broad-based program, achieving success in many sports, both men's and women's. All but one Ole Miss team qualified for postseason play this year, highlighted by the women's golf squad being crowned NCAA Champions. The exciting championship came just over a year after the completion of the Tosh Family Short Course, giving the program one of the premier practice resources in college golf thanks to private support.

Within this report is found a record of private gifts and donors' names — very generous alumni and friends who enable us to be one of America's leading flagship institutions. Even one that's so important to its state, our institution depends heavily on private support for its margin of excellence. The year's extraordinary gifts reflect the commitment to, and abiding affection for, a remarkable public university and provision of extraordinary opportunities.

Inspiring lives. Unlocking potential.

We applaud the contributions of those who came before us, alumni and friends who invested and believed in our university to propel it to national prominence and fuel an explosion of progress. These achievements are a direct result of your generous private investments. We honor this legacy and our 2020-21 donors who are carrying the mantle forward.

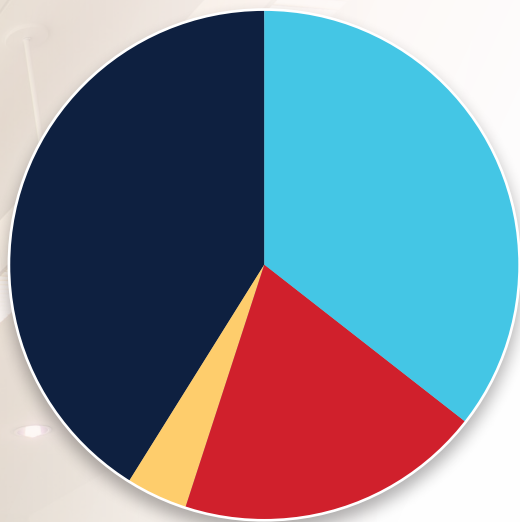
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I BELIEVE THAT MAN WILL NOT MERELY
ENDURE; HE WILL PREVAIL.

WILLIAM FULTON

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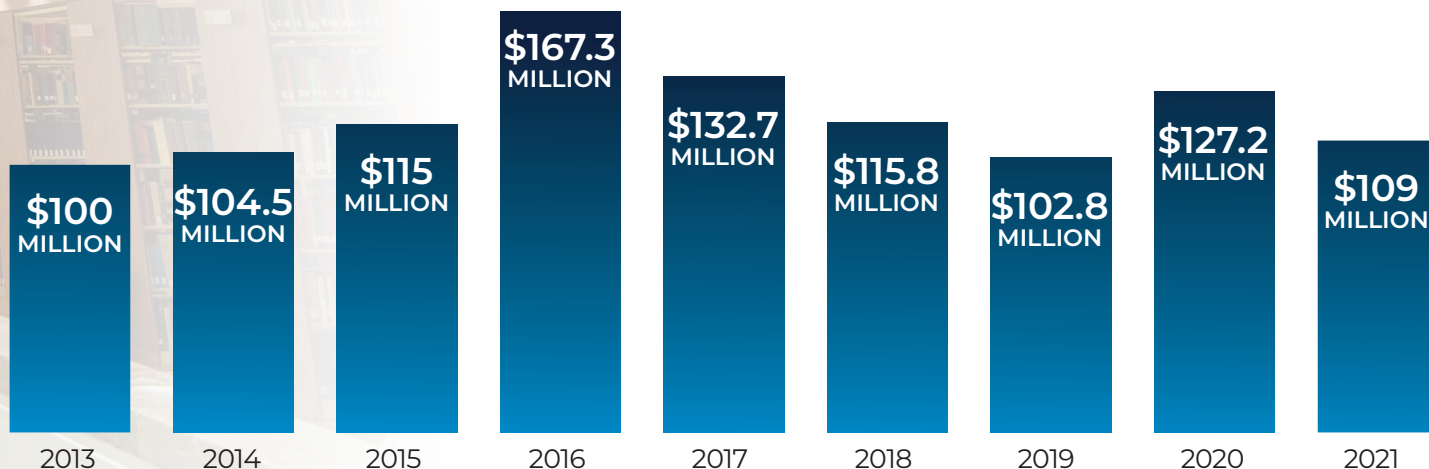
TOTAL ENDOWMENT BENEFITING THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

- Academic and Program Support • 35.6%
- Faculty Support • 19.5%
- Library Support • 3.7%
- Scholarship Support • 41.2%

\$859 million

The University of Mississippi Foundation manages **MORE THAN 1,500** endowments; this year a total of **\$18.6 MILLION** was distributed to the university from the endowment.

RECENT TOTAL PRIVATE SUPPORT (IN MILLIONS)



The figures represent new gifts and pledges in the fiscal years in which they were made.



"Every time the university adds an excellent program that is in demand and appeals to the passion and abilities of students, we stand to increase the number of students who choose to pursue their education at our institution."

– Abb Payne, donor



Major gifts and new pledges from alumni and friends in fiscal year 2021 are continuously strengthening the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics. Your support helps prepare students, award scholarships, strengthen faculty, enhance facilities, propel research, improve health care outcomes and compete nationally and internationally in academics and athletics.

The impact of your generous investments is realized on all campuses and in the lives of thousands of individuals. You, our deeply dedicated alumni and friends, have shown that you are more than willing to provide the level of private support needed to fuel our bold vision for inspiring lives and unlocking potential. Included among our significant contributions* are the following:

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Thanking **MAJOR DONORS**

*We are grateful for anonymous gifts made at several levels of this listing. New pledges and realized gifts for fiscal year 2021 are featured in this listing, while planned gifts are presented in the 1848 listing and 1955 listing on pages 105 and 108, respectively.

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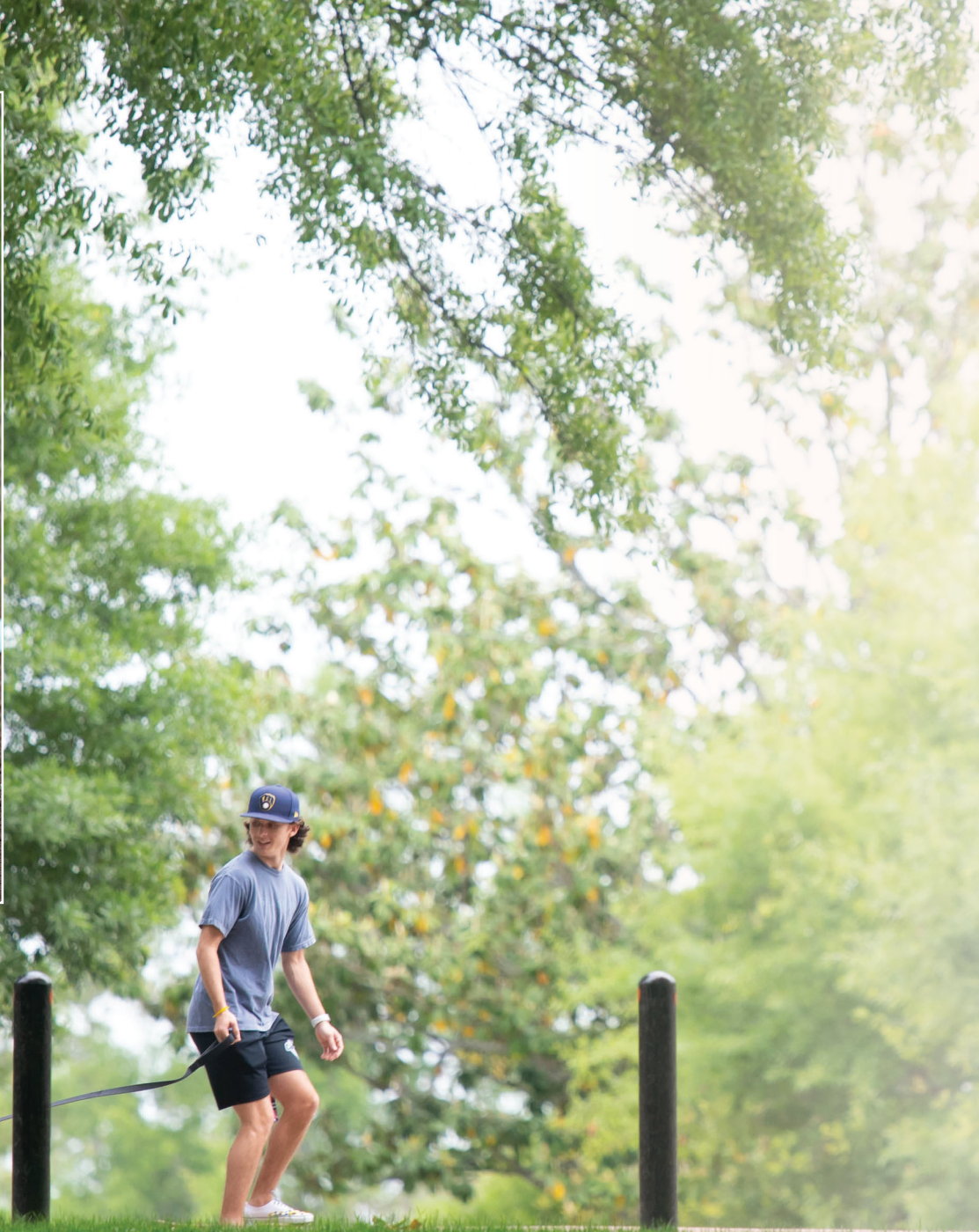
In Memoriam:

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\$200,000 TO \$499,999

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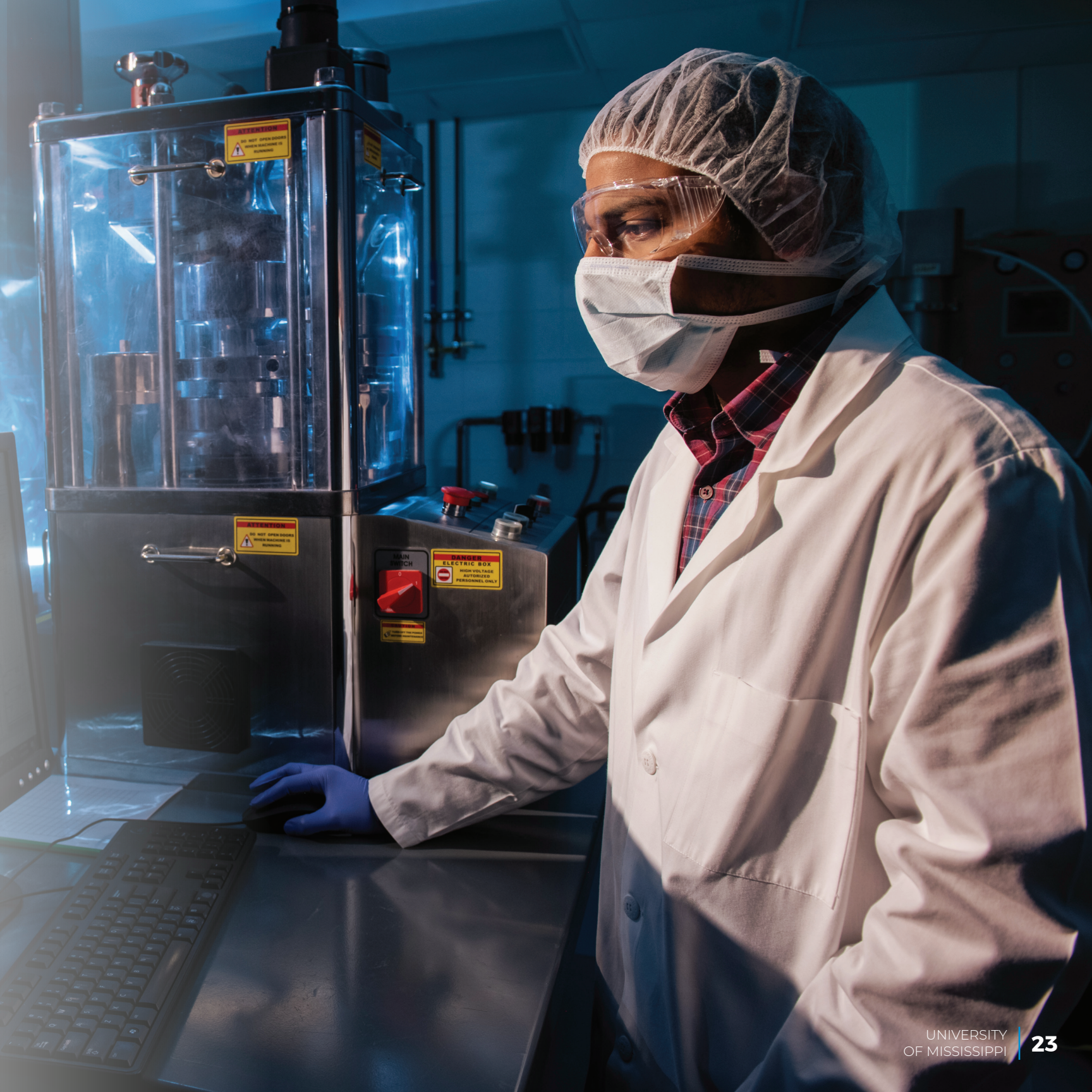
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- Laura and John Bradley Jr. of Oxford, Mississippi
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In Memoriam:

- Ellis Lindsey of Moss Point, Mississippi 📌





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Message from the FOUNDATION BOARD CHAIR

As I'm writing this message, the 2020 Olympic Games are being played, having been postponed to 2021 due to COVID-19 restrictions. I'm watching as athletes compete in empty arenas where thousands of spectators should be cheering. Once again the words "challenge" and "unprecedented" come to mind. But these athletes cast those now-tired descriptors in a different light, bravely *challenging* their competitors and realizing *unprecedented* achievements as they shatter long-held records. Knowing their potential has been unlocked, these athletes fight. Undaunted by an Olympiad that falls short of their expectations, they persevere. Now at the top of their game, they inspire many future Olympians watching from home.

I'm reminded that the University of Mississippi itself, much like today's Olympians, perseveres. Under the exceptional leadership of Chancellor Glenn Boyce, our university remains undeterred by challenges in unprecedented times and continues to inspire the lives of our students by unlocking their potential. One day, they'll change the world for the better because ingrained in our culture is the mission to reach each student through life-changing higher education and countless opportunities for growth.

In 2021, as in every year, Ole Miss faculty, staff and administrators fulfilled that mission with tenacity, resolve and skill. And so many of you — the university's alumni and friends — stepped up with financial support, making much of our progress possible. You helped keep our students on track toward earning their degrees, supported our research enterprise and enabled the university to implement new teaching and technology upgrades. Ole Miss not only completed the year without the disruptions that many of our peer institutions experienced but also flourished.

Thanks to your generosity, our private support exceeded \$100 million for the 10th consecutive year. Our endowment greatly benefitted from an improved market and grew to an impressive \$859 million — the largest endowment for any Mississippi public university! Your gifts — more than \$109 million in private support — gave hundreds of students the opportunity to attend college; helped improve classrooms, labs and other facilities; and enhanced academic and athletic programs on all our campuses. Your loyalty through giving is evidence of your commitment to seeing our students soar, setting an example they're sure to follow when they one day likewise give back to their alma mater.

Thank you for your commitment to inspiring lives and unlocking potential.

T. Michael Glenn
Chair
University of Mississippi Foundation



"Your scholarship gifts help develop a larger, more diverse pipeline of engineering and computer science talent, which plays a vital role in future economic growth for Mississippi and the nation."

- David Puleo, dean of the School of Engineering



Alumni and Friends Provide Inspiring Support

An up-close view of the magnificent University of Mississippi reveals your deep commitment and generosity to serve our students, state, nation and world — and accelerate the future.

Alumni and friends play a vital role in our caring culture and our many successes. **Because of your gifts:**

- **We infuse excellence and inspiration into all our endeavors.**
- **We prepare people on their paths to their true potential.**
- **We create indelible experiences and enduring connections.**

Your support this year uplifted Ole Miss students, faculty, researchers, administrators and staff faced with the external threat of COVID-19 rapidly reshaping our community and the world around us. With our purpose at the forefront, we faced the year with tenacity and resolve — our work sustained as always by your vital support.

Your gifts exceeded \$109 million for fiscal year 2021 — the 10th consecutive year private giving has surpassed \$100 million. A total of 14,060 donors made gifts to the Oxford campus, including 2,512 new donors, which was phenomenal considering our university was one of many organizations impacted by COVID-19.

Unlocking Potential THROUGH SCHOLARSHIPS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION
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Donor's Unprecedented Resources Inspire Library Users

A bright light amid the challenges was a transformational gift to the J.D. Williams Library that will touch every member of our academic community. The estate of Birmingham, Alabama, alumnus Bill Morrison — a 1970 graduate and voracious reader — bequeathed 7.2 acres of prime real estate in the heart of Atlanta, Georgia. This parcel, a part of the affluent, historic Brookhaven neighborhood, will be sold for millions.

Morrison's stunning gift will bolster library resources at such a level that it's difficult to describe. Needs to be met by the gift include:

- Procuring equipment for the IDEALab — a space dedicated to teaching our students new technologies that prepare them for the workplace
- Funding an archivist to ensure UM history is properly preserved and organized
- Enhancing special collections with materials needed to help recruit and retain faculty highly respected in their fields
- Digitizing both special and general collections, so more resources are accessible online
- Purchasing additional general research materials including online database subscriptions

Library Dean Cecilia Botero said the gift will **enhance the J.D. Williams Library, making it one of the nation's best among public institutions of higher learning.**

"We are extraordinarily excited about the possibility this gift entails: increasing our informational offerings in support of both instruction and research, and providing access to technology, both established and emerging," Botero said. "Libraries are the great equalizers and, as such, we strive to ensure greater access to resources of all kinds."

Scholarships Unlock Students' Potential and Expand Access

When our alumni and friends want to make investments in the future, their thoughts often turn to scholarships. A mother's decision to send her son to our university for an outstanding accountancy education launched a college experience that will influence the lives of Patterson School of Accountancy students in perpetuity.

The late Roger Friou of Ridgeland, Mississippi, was that son, and his estate directed \$1 million to scholarship endowments he and his wife, Susie, created years ago.









“Over more than two decades, I have witnessed the tremendous impact that the Friou accountancy scholarships have made on our program, enabling us to recruit the best and brightest to the university and to the Patterson School,” said Mark Wilder, dean of the Patterson School. “These high-performing students have elevated our academic reputation and helped us move up in the national rankings of accounting programs.”

Patterson School programs have been in the nation’s top 20 by the Public Accounting Report each year since 2008. Big4AccountingFirms.org recently released a list of the “50 Best Accounting Schools in the USA,” and the Patterson School was ranked No. 8 nationally and No. 1 in the SEC.

Alumnus John Stone of Memphis, Tennessee, has watched the evolution of modern technology. The 1949 UM graduate now enjoys checking his email daily on his iPad and receiving pictures of his great-grandchild on his iPhone.

Stone believes technology will continue to evolve and anticipates his \$1 million gift will help Ole Miss students become active pioneers in that progress. He created the John F. Stone Engineering Scholarship Endowment, which gives financial assistance to full-time computer science students.

“I hope it will help someone from Mississippi receive a good education and hopefully do well in life and become a good tax-paying citizen,” said the native of Tupelo, Mississippi, adding that he also wants to see his gift inspire others to give back.

Engineering Dean Dave Puleo said, “There is a critical need to increase the number of computer scientists and engineers to support innovation and economic growth in our state, region and nation; scholarships are critical for many students to pursue these life-changing career paths.”

Jennifer and Abb Payne of Hattiesburg, Mississippi directed their support to scholarships and other areas

of the Ole Miss Esports Team. The fastest-growing spectator sport in the world, Esports has moved playing video games from an individual and virtual activity to a team and real-world activity.

Not only does the Paynes' gift position the team to become a major leader in the SEC, but Esports is a valuable tool in student recruitment. Our program draws together students from academically diverse majors who grow from team-based, interdisciplinary problem solving.

Esports also gives our university tremendous exposure. Consider that a Super Bowl can draw a viewership of approximately 98 million, as compared to a recent League of Legends World Championship Final that had 100 million viewers. And, the industry continues to grow and offer career opportunities.

Your Gifts Further Bolster Flagship Responsibilities

Your gifts enable us to fulfill our far-reaching responsibilities as a flagship university, to help prepare students, shape leaders, solve challenges and spark change. With state support accounting for less than 13% of our operating revenues, private support is essential to advance.

With a diverse nation and a global marketplace, being fluent in other languages continues to be important in defining career opportunities. Dr. Joe Sentef — chief medical officer of the U.S. Department of Transportation — never forgot how German professor Ron Bartlett helped shape his future, encouraging him to enter our School of Medicine. To celebrate the professors' influence, he established the Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Susan Sentef Chair in Modern Languages with a generous \$1.5 million planned gift.

The resources will help ensure high-quality teaching as the Department of Modern Languages continues to accelerate our students in 14 language-









degree programs including **Arabic and Chinese Language Flagship programs, two of only a few such federally funded critical language programs in the nation.**

“My experience at Ole Miss was really special. Dr. Bartlett was one of my favorite professors who truly cared about his students and urged them to work to their unseen potential. I think that’s the role of a good professor: to set their students on a path to success,” Sentef said.

Actor Morgan Freeman and criminal justice and legal studies professor Linda Keena committed \$1 million this fiscal year to establish the Center for Evidence-Based Policing and Reform.

After months of planning with UM’s Department of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies faculty, the two want to see the university become a pioneer in this field, preparing police and other law officers with specialized training to promote effective, positive responses.

“Look at the past year in our country — that sums it up,” Freeman said. “It’s time we are equipping police officers with training and ensuring ‘law enforcement’ is not defined only as a gun and a stick. Policing should be about that phrase ‘To Serve’ found on most law enforcement vehicles.”

The center becomes one of only a few in the nation. UM leaders plan to build relationships and share data with policing agencies as well as use the data to prepare undergraduate and graduate students in criminal justice. Leading the center is Wesley G. Jennings, chair of criminal justice and legal studies and recently recognized as the No. 1 criminologist in the world.

Former UM professor Bob Dorsey and his wife, Carol, of Tucson, Arizona, provided almost \$1 million to support the North Mississippi Literacy Project, introduced by the McLean Institute for Public Service and Community Engagement.

UM’s McLean Institute is partnering with the Shelton School of Dallas, Texas – the largest school worldwide for students with learning differences. The three-year pilot program by the Shelton School in Oxford and Lafayette County schools will impact some 2,000 students and provide them a different approach to learning — and thus, a good start in school.

Private support bolstered the work of the William Magee Institute for Student Wellbeing, an outgrowth of the Magee Center for Wellness Education. **The Magee Center will continue to focus on students' misuse of alcohol and other drugs; the broader Magee Institute will work around the state and nation pursuing research to create solutions for students and families.**

Alumni, parents, friends and students whose grassroots movement established the Magee Center were integral to this momentous initiative, one that brings awareness to the ways in which substance misuse touches countless families, often bringing pain and lasting consequences.

David Magee — father of William Magee, a young alumnus who died of an accidental overdose in 2013 — has written “Dear William: A Father’s Memoir of Addiction, Recovery, Love and Loss,” available in bookstores. Part of the proceeds will be directed to the Magee Institute’s work.

Our Donors and Alumni Leaders Help Unlock Potential

Alumni with deep histories of service were named emeritus board members of the UM Foundation. This honorary distinction went to Janet G. “Jan” Farrington of Ridgeland, Mississippi; Michael T. “Mike” McRee of Flora, Mississippi; William G. “Bill” Yates Jr. of Philadelphia, Mississippi; and posthumously, Roger P. Friou of Ridgeland, Mississippi and R. Faser Triplett Sr. of Jackson, Mississippi.

“Over the decades, we have excelled in large part due to their many contributions of service across our organization and university,” said Wendell Weakley, president/CEO of the UM Foundation.

With your longtime dedication, the University of Mississippi is inspiring lives and unlocking potential through enriching scholarships, recruiting world-class faculty and creating innovative programs and outreach. Is it any wonder that for the 11th straight year, Ole Miss was named one of U.S. News & World Report’s “Best Colleges,” rising 10 spots to No. 67, the highest of any Mississippi university? In addition, the report — one of the most widely referenced measurements of undergraduate programs — placed Ole Miss at No. 31 among “Best Value Schools” of public universities.

Thank you for your gifts. Together, we are inspiring lives and unlocking potential. 🎓



OLE MISS FIRST | *Scholarship Program*

The Ole Miss First Scholarship Program started as a campus-wide initiative during the tenure of Chancellor Robert Khayat and continues to unlock potential and inspire lives by providing mentoring and leadership development in conjunction with tuition assistance for deserving students.

While the financial assistance offered by scholarships is critical to many students pursuing college degrees, the Ole Miss First program offers more. Students benefit from attending mentoring sessions, monthly dinners and retreats. Recipients complete eight hours of community service per semester and participate in multiple campus organizations.

Entering freshmen are selected to receive a four-year scholarship of \$4,500 per year based on their high school record of academic excellence, leadership and commitment to service. Additionally, some scholarships are based on financial need, major or geographics.

Each Ole Miss First Scholarship is based on a pledge of \$5,000 per year for five years, for a total of \$25,000, to cover eight semesters of tuition for an undergraduate student. A scholarship endowment can be created at the \$125,000 level and will be awarded in perpetuity.

Currently, 30 of 39 Ole Miss First scholars are receiving support for college thanks to endowed scholarships. For profiles on all our scholars, visit <https://omf.olemiss.edu/meet-scholars/>. The University of Mississippi gratefully recognizes our donors for their gifts to Ole Miss First, providing significant support to our mission to unlock our students' potential and inspire them to succeed.

To see a comprehensive listing of endowed Ole Miss First scholarships, visit <https://umfoundation.com/main/donor-recognition>.



Ole Miss First Scholars Set to Make Impact on Society



Ole Miss First scholars have been recognized for their achievements while at Ole Miss in a variety of ways including awards selected by faculty and the student body, invitations to honor societies and awards based on academic specialty. Among the awards our scholars have received over the years are Associated Student Body officers, Hall of Fame inductees, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Orientation Leaders, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi inductees, Rhodes Scholar, Taylor Medalists, Truman Scholar, Class Favorite, Homecoming Maid, Freshmen Council, Omicron Delta Kappa and Columns Society.



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FOR PHILANTHROPY

The Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy (OMWC) is one of the most innovative scholarship programs in America. This groundbreaking program was founded 20 years ago at the University of Mississippi and provides scholarships that unlock students' potential and mentoring that inspires students to make a transformative impact on the world.

An accomplished council of female leaders and philanthropists has secured more than \$19.8 million to endow OMWC scholarships that are awarded to deserving young men and women. In addition, the OMWC program provides significant guidance and training in leadership skills, exceptional life and career development, meaningful personal growth through cultural and travel opportunities and beneficial alumni networking throughout the students' tenure at the university and beyond.

Once an OMWC Scholar, a student can pursue enriching opportunities, with financial resources from the Council's Global Leadership Circle. The program supports students who want to study abroad or secure internships on national and international levels.

To learn more about all our members, visit <https://omwc.olemiss.edu/about/members/>. To see a comprehensive listing of endowed OMWC scholarships, visit <https://umfoundation.com/main/donor-recognition>.

Ole Miss Women's Council Scholars and Members Work to Build More Caring and Ethical World



Ole Miss Women's Council members and scholars enjoy many events together each year. The University of Mississippi gratefully recognizes the following Women's Council donors for their gifts during this fiscal year that provide significant support to the program's mission: Stephanie and Richard Barrett of Oxford, Mississippi; Ginger and Charles Clark of Birmingham, Alabama; Mary Susan and J.D. Clinton of Naples, Florida; Edith Kelly-Green of Memphis, Tennessee; and one anonymous donor. To see a comprehensive list of endowed OMWC scholarships, visit <https://umfoundation.com/main/donor-recognition>.

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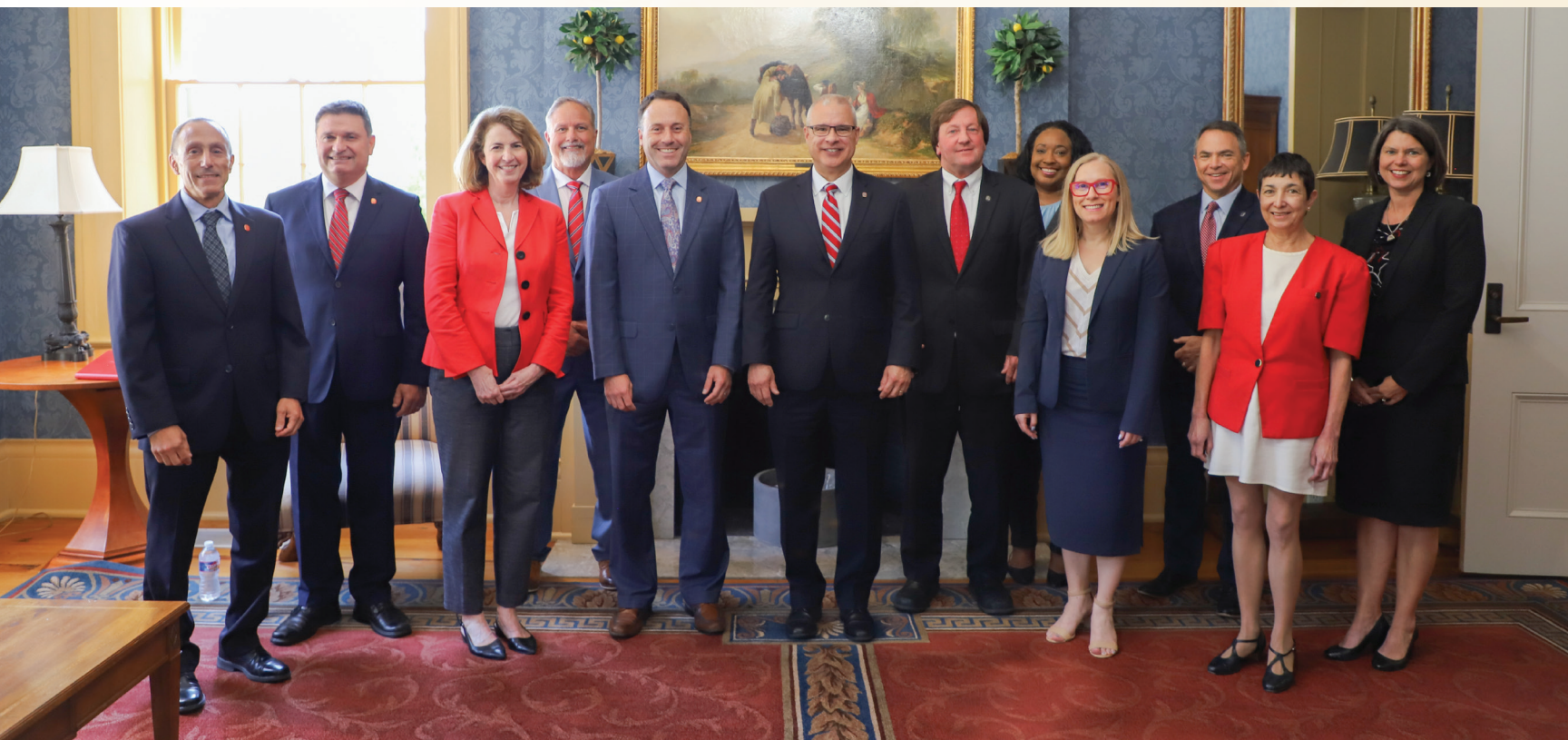
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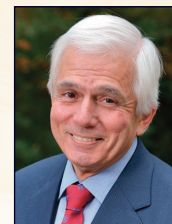
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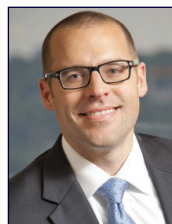
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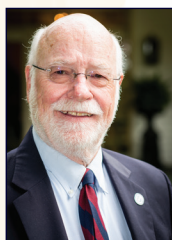
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"Undaunted, every person associated with the University of Mississippi Medical Center held strong in representing our missions of health science education, biomedical research and patient care."

Message from the VICE CHANCELLOR FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS

To say the past year has been tough would be a massive understatement. Since 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic has tested us, and other academic medical centers around the world, in unimaginable ways. Undaunted, every person associated with the University of Mississippi Medical Center held strong in representing our missions of health science education, biomedical research and patient care. I'm proud of our faculty, staff and students who wear the UMMC badge. They serve their state well.

I'm also inspired by the support Mississippians have offered with gifts big and small during this pandemic. This level of support for our health care heroes provides members of our workforce with the confirmation they need to know they are making a difference and are appreciated.

The unyielding, dedicated support we receive from people, organizations and businesses from every part of our state and beyond enables our Medical Center family to do what we do best: provide world-class, life-saving care; train Mississippi's next generation of health science professionals; and discover and refine new treatments.

In the following pages, you will read about the people and groups whose gifts express the value they place on UMMC's services. Mississippi is known for its generosity and kindness, and this is especially true when it comes to the giving spirit many have toward UMMC and other organizations that rely on private support to fulfill their missions.

The most visible example of the good that came from private support this fiscal year is the beautiful Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower at Children's of Mississippi that opened its doors and began treating Mississippi's youth in November 2020. Named in honor of the fundraising chairs for the expansion of UMMC's pediatric space, the facility is a testament to what is possible through combined support.

Thanks to \$20 million from Friends of Children's Hospital and \$10 million from the Sandersons, gifts to the expansion soared beyond \$88 million toward the \$100 million goal by the end of June 2021. To know that so many felt drawn to help with this ambitious project is truly inspiring and appreciated.

When something needs to be done, Mississippians are always ready to do their part — and more. Thank you.

LouAnn Woodward, M.D.

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and Dean of the School of Medicine



"We are already seeing the benefits of having this state-of-the-art facility to match the skills of our medical team, and those benefits will only grow as we continue to serve patients in the Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower."

—Dr. Mary Taylor, Suzan B. Thames Chair of Pediatrics



In the midst of an ongoing health crisis, the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC), in many ways, thrived thanks to historic funding to support its three-fold mission of health care, research and education.

As the fiscal year began in July 2020, the Medical Center was dealing with the relentless assault of COVID-19. UMMC has always taken pride in its history of caring for the sickest patients, but the health system was strained under the weight of this responsibility during the pandemic. The number of patients with the disease increased, but our health care heroes never wavered in their commitment and dedication to providing exceptional, safe patient care.

News of a vaccine offered light at the end of the tunnel. By December, UMMC began administering the vaccine to frontline employees and then to all UMMC personnel. Soon the Medical Center took on the additional role of developing an online scheduling application that helped tens of thousands of Mississippians book appointments to receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

Additionally, UMMC established the state's first mass drive-through testing site in collaboration with the Mississippi State Department of Health and the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

The coming weeks provided relief as more and more Mississippians were vaccinated, and because of her leadership during the health crisis, Dr. LouAnn Woodward, vice chancellor for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, along with Dr. Thomas Dobbs, state health

UMMC SUCCEEDS IN SUPPORTING MISSION

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officer, received the 2020 President's Circle Award from the Mississippi Public Health Association. The award recognizes outstanding teaching, research, service or outreach in public health.

A Symbol of Hope

As the months-long fight against COVID-19 intensified, a sign of brighter days shone splendidly with the completion of the long-awaited expansion of Children's of Mississippi. The **Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower** serves as a symbol of hope.

The seven-story, 340,000-square-foot tower is a reminder of the continued accomplishments made possible by the generous support of individuals and businesses.

The state's only academic medical center celebrated the realization of a five-year dream at the November 2020 opening of the Sanderson Tower, named for Sanderson Farms CEO and board chair **Joe Sanderson Jr. and his wife, Kathy**, of Laurel, Mississippi. The tower joined the Blair E. Batson Tower, named for UMMC's first pediatrics chair, in forming the state's only children's hospital.

"The Sanderson Tower will be vitally important to pediatric care not only for patients but also in research and in the education of the next generation of pediatric experts," Woodward said.

The Children's of Mississippi expansion began unlocking the potential to serve the youngest patients by providing increased space to care for those critically ill or injured. The responsibility to care for children and adults in times of their greatest need is woven into the fabric of the Medical Center. The one-of-a-kind role UMMC performs was more apparent and inspiring over the last fiscal year than ever before.

The Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi received significant contributions from longtime supporters and new partners.





Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower

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- **Trustmark** presented \$500,000 to help fund the new pediatric expansion. Trustmark has built a legacy of supporting children's health in Mississippi through financial resources and associate volunteerism. Trustmark is a Tournament Partner for the Sanderson Farms Championship, the state's only PGA TOUR event, which has raised more than \$7.6 million to support Children's of Mississippi.
- **TheFirst, A National Banking Association** cemented its support to grow and strengthen Children's of Mississippi through a \$1 million donation. President and CEO M. Ray "Hoppy" Cole said, "Our company is proud to support Kathy and Joe Sanderson's vision to further medical research and care specifically for the children of our state."
- **Regions Bank**, another longtime supporter of UMMC's mission, directed a \$225,000 gift to the capital campaign for Sanderson Tower. The ongoing support of community partners such as Regions enables Children's of Mississippi to provide next-level health care for generations to come.
- **The Madison Charitable Foundation**, a Texas nonprofit that supports children's health, sponsored the Twice as Bright drive, with every campaign gift doubled up to \$100,000.
- **BankPlus**, a perennial Friends of Children's Hospital supporter, and **Sara and Bill Ray** donated \$100,000 in the name of former Friends Executive Director Tena McKenzie, who retired. This gift will be celebrated with a plaque at a family consultation suite and echocardiogram room.

The Sanderson Tower is a complement to the patient floors of Batson, adding clinical and advanced surgical space, an imaging center and three floors of intensive care space for critically ill or injured children. The tower's opening more than doubled the square footage devoted to pediatric care. The Sandersons, in 2016, launched the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi, the philanthropic drive to help fund the expansion, with a \$10 million personal gift. The campaign is close to reaching its \$100 million goal through gifts of all sizes.

Additionally, a more accommodating space for patients and their families will be coming to the Children's of Mississippi Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders along with additional exam rooms and pharmacy upgrades. The pandemic highlighted the need for extra patient-care space to protect immunocompromised patients.

The \$2.5 million project will be fueled by the \$1.5 million lead gift from **Jim and Pat Coggin** of Jackson, Mississippi, which will help children coping with cancer or blood disorders such as sickle cell disease, now and for years to come.

"We were looking for a way to give to our community," Jim Coggin said, "and when we were presented with this opportunity, it just felt like the right thing to do."

Dr. Mary Taylor, Suzan B. Thames Chair of Pediatrics, said such gifts are critical to advancing pediatric care.

"We are already seeing the benefits of having this state-of-the-art facility match the skills of our medical team, and those benefits will only grow as we continue to serve patients in the Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower," she said.









Research Evolution

Health care, education and research are the pillars upon which UMMC rests, and the resilience and success of UMMC's health care mission over the last year was matched by its research funding, which made historic gains.

In keeping with the goal of strengthening research programs, UMMC had a near-record year for FY21 funding, despite the financial challenges related to COVID-19. The fiscal year, which spanned July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021, included 392 extramural awards totaling more than \$123.5 million.

Most of these funds support research projects, ranging from HIV in aging populations to the effects of space radiation. They include continuing funding for marquee projects like the Jackson Heart Study, as well as small grants that support new lines of inquiry and doctoral student dissertation projects.

The UMMC MIND Center-Mayo Clinic Study of Aging approached the halfway mark of its \$5 million fundraising goal. A generous gift from **Suzan and Tommy Thames** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, helped increase campaign donations to \$2.3 million for a project that seeks to provide meaningful answers to research questions around brain aging and dementia. The MIND Center projects fundraising for this ambitious project will be completed by the end of 2021.

Strong Future for Nursing

As the need for nurses rises, so does UMMC's support to increase the number of nurse educators in Mississippi. A total of \$3.8 million from the **Bower Foundation** will help create critically needed health care administrators and community college nursing educators by providing life-changing graduate education for 64 registered nurses through the RN-to-MSN program at the Medical Center.

The project, Building a Strong Future for Nursing in Mississippi, will also spread the School of Nursing leadership development program statewide and provide online resources for the state's community college educators.

Expanding health care. Promising research. Growing medical professionals. All are a part of inspiring lives and unlocking potential at UMMC following an eventful 2020-2021. All are steps on a brighter path to a healthier Mississippi. 📌

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"You are the lifeblood of Ole Miss Athletics. Your enduring loyalty has carried us through challenges and set us on a firm path forward."

Message from the OLE MISS ATHLETICS FOUNDATION CHAIR

Private support has always played a vital role in Ole Miss Athletics, perhaps never more so than in fiscal year 2021. Need we even mention the challenges our programs continued to face from limited ticket sales and low attendance to seasons frustrated by the lingering effects of COVID-19? Yet Rebel Nation rallied.

Thanks to you – our loyal alumni, friends and fans – the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation secured nearly \$23 million in donations, including the Vaught Society's second highest figure in its history.

Your gifts always help strengthen the athletics experience as a whole by driving enrollment, attracting alumni back to campus and elevating our university's profile through national media exposure. The 2020-21 athletics season saw Ole Miss teams soar up the national rankings in unprecedented fashion. Of our 18 varsity sports, 17 advanced to the postseason.

And just look at Women's Golf! These outstanding athletes captured the fourth team national championship and first outright title in Ole Miss Athletics history. The Rebels claimed a share of three national championships in football in 1959, 1960 and 1962. Including individual titles, the Rebels boast 26 total national championships.

Enthusiasm abounded as baseball and rifle also reached No. 1, becoming the first time that two Ole Miss programs achieved this feat in the same year.

In addition to helping our team members achieve success in their respective sports, your funds support our programs which provide academic and career guidance, giving our student-athletes a great start toward successful careers.

Here's the evidence: in 2020-2021, Ole Miss Athletics tied the department record for highest Academic Progress Rate score with its latest multi-year average of 991 and single-year average of 989 from the 2019-20 report.

You help make these achievements possible as well as the many other accomplishments noted on the following pages. Your investments also fund the state-of-the-art performance and practice facilities that make our teams competitive.

You are the lifeblood of Ole Miss Athletics. Your enduring loyalty has carried us through challenges and set us on a firm path forward. You continue to inspire our student-athletes and your interest helps unlock their potential for greatness.

Thank you for your loyalty and generosity.

Don L. Frugé, Chair

Ole Miss Athletics Foundation Board of Governors



"Our children and grandchildren will get to see our family's name, and we hope it will instill in them the importance of giving back to the community. We also want them to realize how important the University of Mississippi is to us."

– Sandy Black, donor, on the Sandy and John Black Pavilion at Ole Miss



The 2020-21 academic year was collectively the best in Rebel history.

Ole Miss recorded its highest finish ever at No. 22 in the Learfield IMG College Directors' Cup standings and its donor base followed suit, generating \$22.7 million for the fiscal year, including Vaught Society's second-highest figure in history.

"Our student-athletes accomplished more on the fields and courts of play this year than ever before," said Keith Carter, vice chancellor for Intercollegiate Athletics. "From our women's golf national championship to all of our teams' many achievements, we could not be prouder of the Rebels' competitive determination in 2020-21.

"As thrilled as we are with what our student-athletes achieved, we are most proud of the way they did it, keeping positive attitudes and remaining resilient through unusual and challenging circumstances. As we return to normal and welcome more fans back to the Oxford campus, we look forward to seeing what this group can accomplish," Carter said.

All but one Ole Miss team qualified for postseason play, highlighted by the women's golf squad being crowned NCAA Champion. Led by National Coach of the Year Kory Henkes and a pair of All-Americans in Julia Johnson and Kennedy Swann, Ole Miss claimed the school's first team national title in a women's sport and the first outright national title in school history.

The championship comes just over a year after the completion of the Tosh Family Short Course, which gave the program one of the premier practice resources in college golf.

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The rifle program also achieved unprecedented success, earning its first No. 1 ranking and its highest finish ever: third place in the NCAA Rifle Championship. Marsha Beasley was named National Coach of the Year, joined by National Assistant Coach of the Year JP Lucas.

The rifle campaign included an NCAA record 2361 in small-bore, a program record in air rifle and aggregate score, and individually, a perfect 600 in air rifle, shot by freshman Lea Horvath.

The baseball team earned a No. 1 ranking for the first time in program history. Swayze Field hosted an NCAA Regional for the 10th time, a home regional victory for Ole Miss that sent Mike Bianco's squad to the Super Regionals for the seventh time. Doug Nikhazy led the way for the group who earned numerous postseason honors, pitching his way to unanimous First Team All-American status.

As new Rebel baseball legends emerged in 2021, one of the greatest athletes in Ole Miss history — baseball and basketball star Don Kessinger — was honored with a jersey retirement at Swayze Field. Ole Miss basketball also took time this year to recognize an all-time great with the unveiling of the Coolidge Ball statue, honoring one of the university's foremost African American pioneers.

The support for both Rebel basketball programs is as strong as ever, highlighted by the naming of the Sandy and John Black Pavilion at Ole Miss, a facility that came as the cornerstone of the recently completed *Forward Together* campaign. Excitement is high around both programs, including an impressive turnaround that saw the women's team begin its rise up the SEC standings and gain national attention.


The programs, narrowly missing out on the NCAA Tournament, each earned bids to the National Invitational Tournament.

It was more continued success for the track and field/cross country teams as well, highlighted by program-record finishes in the U.S. Track, Field and Cross Country Coaches' Association Program of the Year standings. The Rebel men finished third and the women seventh in a team honor that recognizes strength in the outdoor, indoor and cross country seasons combined.









Ole Miss is one of just three programs in the nation to have both its men's and women's teams ranked among the best of the year. Those powerhouse squads will soon enjoy one of the nation's most outstanding facilities. Construction is underway on the new Ole Miss track and field locker rooms, scheduled for completion in January 2022.

The outstanding 2020-21 academic year was sparked early by an impressive first year of the Lane Kiffin era for the Rebel football program. Ole Miss featured one of college football's most explosive squads, leading the SEC and ranking third nationally in total offense. Coming off an Outback Bowl victory over a top-10 foe in Indiana, the Rebels entered the 2021 season as one of the nation's most watched teams.

Ole Miss Athletics continued to succeed in the classroom as well, tying the department record for highest Academic Progress Rate (APR) score with its latest multi-year average of 991 and single-year average of 989 from the 2019-20 report. In the previous publicly released data from the NCAA for 2018-19 (released in 2020), Ole Miss ranked eight points above the national average of 983, while the football program ranked No. 3 in the nation at 997. Nine other programs posted a perfect 1000 APR score, and six Rebel teams tied or led the SEC in their respective sports.

"The past year has been challenging for everyone, but it has been truly remarkable to see the response from the friends and family of Ole Miss Athletics," said Fowler Staines, Ole Miss Athletics Foundation CEO. "We thank our generous donors for their unwavering, selfless support, which has continued to pave the path to success for our student-athletes. With great momentum, we look forward to supporting our Rebels at a new level with the means to succeed and bring more championships back to Oxford."

After an outstanding year, attention now turns to future goals, as well as projects and facility enhancements that will keep Ole Miss competing for national and SEC titles for years to come. 📌



"My dad lived and breathed Ole Miss and taught us to do the same, so I wanted this gift to honor him as well as my dad's grandchildren who are Ole Miss graduates and his great grandsons who will someday also be Rebels."

– Bill Windham, donor



Talented student-athletes give excellent performances in competitions and academics

Your ongoing support to Ole Miss Athletics inspires our student-athletes as they train, compete and become some of the university's most visible ambassadors. Alumni and friends are helping unlock potential in their lives, as these student-athletes participate on playing fields, courts, courses and tracks, as well as in classes, labs and other career preparation initiatives.

Your generosity during an ongoing global pandemic was felt even deeper because your enthusiasm and belief in Ole Miss student-athletes and programs made all the difference. The numerous achievements of the year by each specific sport are outlined on the following pages:

Your Giving **UNLOCKS POTENTIAL**

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Baseball

- The team finished 45-22 overall, the fourth-most wins in program history.
- Ole Miss hosted an NCAA Regional for the 10th time and advanced to the Super Regionals for the seventh time in program history.
- Doug Nikhazy was voted a unanimous First Team All-American, the third in Rebel baseball history. Nikhazy also became the program's fourth two-time All-American.
- Jacob Gonzalez became the second Rebel freshman to be voted an All-American and the first to be selected to the USA Baseball Collegiate National Team.
- Tim Elko, who played the second half of the season on an injured knee, was selected as the program's first SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year.
- A program-record five Rebels — Taylor Broadway, Elko, Kevin Graham, Gonzalez and Nikhazy — were voted to the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) All-South Region team.
- Hayden Dunhurst won the second ABCA/Rawlings Gold Glove Award in program history, in addition to Second Team All-SEC, Defensive Team All-SEC and Newcomer Team All-SEC honors as a catcher.

Men's Basketball

- The team went 3-0 against ranked teams, including a pair of top-10 victories over No. 10 Tennessee and No. 10 Missouri. Ole Miss was one of only five programs to finish with an undefeated record versus ranked opponents.
- The Rebels earned a No. 1 seed in the NIT, advancing to the postseason for the second time in three seasons under head coach Kermit Davis.
- The team had the No. 1 scoring defense in the SEC, allowing only 65.4 points per game in conference matchups.
- Devontae Shuler earned First Team All-SEC accolades, while also winning the C Spire Howell Trophy as the best men's college basketball player in Mississippi.
- Graduate transfer Romello White set a school record for field goal percentage in a single season (.649).





Women's Basketball

- The Rebels advanced to the WNIT final, the longest postseason run in program history.
- The team enjoyed its first postseason play and its first winning season since 2016-17.
- The Rebels advanced to the SEC quarterfinals for the first time since 2010.
- Three wins were enjoyed over ranked opponents.
- The team finished regular season with an NCAA Evaluation Tool (NET) of 43 and had five top-100 wins and four top-50 wins.
- The Rebels' achievements included Shakira Austin: Honorable Mention All-American, First-Team All-SEC, C Spire Gillom Trophy Winner, and Lisa Leslie finished in the top-10 list.
- Madison Scott was named SEC Freshman of the Year.
- Snudda Collins was selected for the SEC All-Freshman Team.

Football

- The Rebels won the 2021 Outback Bowl with a 26-20 upset win over No. 7 Indiana.
- The team was ranked in the Football Bowl Subdivision's (FBS) top 20 in nine offensive categories.
- The Rebels broke the SEC record for total offense in conference games (562.4).
- The team led the SEC in rushing offense for the first time since 1962.
- Elijah Moore led the NCAA in receiving yards per game (149.1) and receptions per game (10.8), while quarterback Matt Corral was listed as No. 1 in the FBS in total offense (384.3).
- The Rebels placed 37 members on the SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll.





Women's Golf

- The Rebels won the first team national championship at Ole Miss in more than half a century.
- The team tallied a program-best nine top-5 finishes, including first-place finishes at the East Lake Cup and Gators Invitational.
- Our women's golfers registered a single-round team average of 289.41, the second-best mark in program history.
- Kory Henkes earned WCCA National Coach of the Year honors following the team's historic season.
- Julia Johnson earned WCCA All-America honors, becoming the program's first-ever first-team All-American.

Men's Golf

- The team advanced to an NCAA Regional for a fourth straight championship season.
- Jackson Suber, First Team All-SEC, collected the first two individual titles of his career with wins at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate and the LSU Invitational.
- With medalist honors at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate, Suber's three-round total of 198 (67-65-66) tied Braden Thornberry for the lowest 54-hole score in school history.
- The Rebels recorded two of the top-10 best team rounds in school history, a 273 at the Old Waverly Collegiate Championship and a 274 in the final round of the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate.
- Suber also fired a career-low 63, setting an Old Waverly Collegiate Championship record for the lowest round.





Rifle

- Ole Miss qualified for the NCAA Rifle Championship for the first time in 15 years and went on to place third overall, their highest finish in school history. Freshman Lea Horvath also earned a pair of third-place finishes in smallbore and air rifle.
- A program record, four Rebels earned a combined total of nine All-American honors from the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association. Lea Horvath was a unanimous first team All-American and garnered Rookie of the Year honors.
- Head coach Marsha Beasley was named Coach of the Year by the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association after leading Ole Miss during its record-breaking season. Assistant coach JP Lucas also received Assistant Coach of the Year laurels for his role in the Rebels' success.
- Ole Miss climbed to the No. 1 ranking in the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association Poll on Oct. 13, the highest ranking in program history. It held the top spot for three weeks. The Rebels checked in at No. 1 in January, after defeating No. 2 Kentucky.
- The Rebels completely rewrote the record books this season, setting a new standard in aggregate team score (4734), air rifle team score (2383) and a smallbore team score that also was an NCAA record (2361).
- On Jan. 30, Lea Horvath shot the 12th perfect air rifle score in NCAA history. She is the first Rebel and the second freshman to achieve this feat.
- Ole Miss earned a share of the Great American Rifle Conference regular season title along with Kentucky and West Virginia. It marked the most conference wins for the Rebels in school history (7) and their first conference championship.

Soccer

- The Rebels advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16 for the second time ever and the first since 2015.
- The NCAA bid was the ninth received for all time and fourth in the last six seasons.
- The team finished the season ranked No. 15 in the final TopDrawerSoccer top 25.
- Channing Foster and Ashley Orkus were named United Soccer Coaches All-Americans, becoming the second and third Rebels to receive All-American status.
- Foster and Orkus were also selected to the First Team All-SEC First.
- Orkus was a unanimous selection as the SEC Goalkeeper of the Year, while Chanel Thomas was named the SEC Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year.





Softball

- The Rebels earned an NCAA Tournament bid for the fifth straight season, advancing to the final of the Tucson Regional.
- The team racked up 12 SEC wins, tied for second most in program history.
- The Rebels posted a 24-3 record in Oxford, including a 9-3 mark in SEC play.
- Four players received postseason honors from the SEC, which tied for the most in a single season.
- The Rebels swept the Bulldogs of Mississippi State University for the first time in program history, outscoring the Bulldogs 18-1.

Men's Tennis

- The team made the NCAA Team Championship Sweet 16 (27th consecutive NCAA Team Championship).
- Finn Reynolds and Tim Sandkaulen were named to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) All-American Doubles Team and Reynolds was selected the ITA All-American Singles Player.
- Reynolds and Sandkaulen were the nation's No. 1-ranked doubles team.
- The Rebels won five of seven ITA awards in the ITA South Region, achieving this were Devin Britton, Toby Hansson and Sandkaulen (three times).
- Reynolds, Sandkaulen and Nikola Slavic were NCAA Singles participants, while Reynolds and Sandkaulen were NCAA Doubles competitors.
- John Hallquist Lithén was named SEC All-Freshman while Reynolds and Sandkaulen were named to the All-SEC First Team and Slavic was selected for the All-SEC Second Team.
- The team peaked in Oracle/ITA team rankings at No. 9.





Women's Tennis

- The Rebels competed in NCAA Team Championships.
- The team peaked in Oracle/ITA Team Rankings at No. 19.
- Sabina Machalova was named to First Team All-SEC.
- Tiphannie Fiquet was selected for the Second Team All-SEC.
- Tereza Janatova received the ITA South Arthur Ashe Leadership and Sportsmanship Award and as the Women's Tennis Student-Athlete of the Year.
- Machalova participated in the NCAA Singles Championships.



Volleyball

- GG Carvacho was named SEC Freshman of the Week (Week 6) with 30 kills in the series against Missouri.
- The program's single-match block record tied for the win at LSU with 18.
- Aubrey Sulzemeier jumped into the top-10 in program record total blocks with 259 to rank eighth.





Men's & Women's Track/ Cross Country

- The program recorded finishes in the U.S. Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association Program of the Year standings (men: third and women: seventh) and was one of three programs nationwide to have both ranked alongside University of Arkansas and Brigham Young University (BYU).
- In all six competition opportunities, the Rebels had NCAA top-35 team finishes.
- Men's Cross Country resulted in 12th place in the NCAA, the second-best showing in program history.
- Women's Cross Country resulted in 12th place in the NCAA, the best in program history.
- Ole Miss was one of four Cross Country programs nationwide to have both men and women finish the NCAA top-25 in each of the last five years, alongside BYU, University of Colorado and Stanford University.
- Men's Cross Country recorded its first 1-2-3 SEC sweep in school history.
- Ole Miss achieved 10th place, NCAA Men's Indoor, its best since 2001.
- Women's Indoor saw Ole Miss achieve 19th place in NCAA, the third-best indoors in program history.
- Men's Distance Medley Relay saw Ole Miss as NCAA Indoor runners-up, the fourth-best time in world history.
- A program record was captured with 16 NCAA Outdoor entries, 10 NCAA Indoor entries and 43 NCAA East Regional entries.
- Track members won 17 total SEC medals, including nine golds.
- Thirty student-athletes were named All-Americans across cross country, indoor and outdoor. 🏆



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