Building a Stronger University

THE ANNUAL REPORT ON PHILANTHROPY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014
TOTAL ENDOWMENT BENEFITING THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

TOTAL ENDOWMENT: $594 MILLION
- Academic and Program Support
- Scholarship Support
- Faculty Support
- Library Support

RECENT PRIVATE SUPPORT (IN MILLIONS)

PRIVATE SUPPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

- $90.3 million
- $25.7 million Cash and realized gifts
- $2 million Deferred and planned gifts

TOTAL PRIVATE SUPPORT $118 MILLION
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Thank you for yet another year of astounding private support directed to the University of Mississippi. This continued high level of support, some $118 million in fiscal year 2014, is building a university for the ages.

We are offering intellectually challenging programs to educate young people who have to compete in a global world and prepare them with skills for professions that may not yet exist. Mississippian and individuals from every other state and 92 nations who enroll at our university are proving over and over again that, given the opportunity and an Ole Miss education, they can succeed in any field or endeavor, anywhere in the world.

We are opening the door wider to higher education, giving access to young people through financial assistance and other support programs in order to fuel vitally needed economic and societal growth. In addition to being an engine of upward mobility, universities are sources of innovation, agents of change and creativity through the arts – for the individuals and states they serve and, increasingly, for the world.

Our growth in both size and opportunity has helped us gain national prominence. However, as we build for the future, we must move forward with a keen awareness of financial realities. We’ve worked tirelessly to establish a magnificent university, but securing our place in national prominence for the long term and continually serving students and pursuing research and other work that benefits society will require an ongoing infusion of major resources. We owe it to ourselves and to the people of Mississippi and beyond to be the best we can possibly be, not just for today but for generations to come.

In the coming year, you will hear about plans to launch an ambitious comprehensive campaign that will assure vital resources are available for the University’s continued growth. I trust the Ole Miss family will respond with contributions and involvement as we continue building a stronger university. Thank you for your exceptional generosity and your great love for this university.

Daniel W. Jones, M.D.
Chancellor
Building a Stronger University

The impact of your generous investments extends across all University of Mississippi’s campuses and through the lives of thousands of students, student-athletes, faculty, researchers, patients and staff. Your gifts are helping advance this university to phenomenal heights, creating an even greater demand for UM degrees, graduates, programs and services.

Building enrollment. In fact, while many universities are experiencing enrollment declines, UM’s numbers continue to soar. The Chronicle of Higher Education has named UM the 13th fastest-growing public university in the nation in its Almanac of Higher Education 2014. This record growth has been achieved with more stringent academic qualification criteria in place for nonresident candidates. To address the needs of our growing student body, approximately $473 million of active major capital projects can be found on the Oxford campus – that is, projects in the planning, design, construction and newly completed stages – with construction for the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) totaling $414 million.

Building collegiate experiences. The Patterson School of Accountancy is ranked among the top 10 accountancy programs in the country and has been proclaimed one of the top 20 accounting programs in the country for five consecutive years. The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College has been called one of the three top honors programs at American public universities, and our forensic chemistry program is designated as one of the 15 best in the country. Our School of Law prepares space lawyers for the final frontier, thanks to the nation’s only LL.M. program in air and space law. Many other achievements are shared in this Annual Report on Philanthropy.

Bask, too, in our student-athletes’ accolades. Sam Kendricks captured an NCAA National Championship in pole vault, and the Ole Miss Rebels garnered another winning football season and the Music City Bowl victory under Head Coach Hugh Freeze. Head Coach Mike Bianco led the Ole Miss Rebel baseball team to a Southeastern Conference Western Division championship and a College World Series appearance – all providing Rebel Nation with memorable experiences supporting these talented student-athletes.

Building impact. The University of Mississippi Medical Center once again made great advances toward improving the health of Mississippians. A consortium was formed to address diabetes in the Mississippi Delta, the new abdominal transplant program performed the first pancreas transplant, the
American Heart Association announced plans to invest as much as $50 million in UMMC’s landmark Jackson Heart Study, and the Mississippi Legislature devoted $3 million to the MIND Center, which opened the first clinic devoted to diagnosis and management of Alzheimer’s and dementia patients.

Dr. John Hall of the Medical Center was named as the prestigious Southeastern Conference Professor of the Year. In addition, UMMC broadened its 20-year collaboration with Mayo Clinic for clinical trials, medical research and education, and football legend Archie Manning and his family launched the Manning Family Fund for a Healthier Mississippi.

Building civic engagement. Each year, thousands of students learn the meaning of service through a variety of initiatives. The Ole Miss Engineers without Borders chapter collaborated with leaders in the West African nation of Togo to design and construct a school for the village while also working to improve water and accessibility. The San Mateo Empowerment Project is building a road for a once-forgotten community in Belize. Also, significant work is being carried out through our McLean Institute for Public Service and Community Engagement and Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation. Plus, each year, hundreds of UM students support the Lafayette-Oxford-University community in the Big Event, a one-day rally to blanket the community in volunteers of all kinds.

Building resources and donors. The unparalleled growth and recognition as one of America’s academic leaders outlined on the pages of this report are a reflection of the tremendous generosity of alumni and friends who have joined with UM leadership, faculty, staff and students to build a stronger university. Fiscal year 2014 gifts of $118 million came from loyal donors who understand how strong private giving dramatically impacts the university’s margin of excellence.

A total of 21,954 donors invested in UM, an increase of 675 donors over the previous year. The upward course in the number of gifts was even more significant: 42,063 or an increase of more than 5,000 gifts compared to fiscal year 2013. Additionally, the Chronicle of Higher Education named UM as the “top fundraiser” with the distinction of having the “largest endowment” among universities in Mississippi.

Building tomorrow. With your generous support and involvement, the university has enhanced educational opportunities, programs and services, and we all share in the pride of the outcomes of our investments. Our efforts must be ongoing, however, as we maintain this great momentum. As the flagship university with the state’s largest student body, our responsibilities are enormous, and we must build with future generations in mind. Together we are up to the task.

The University of Mississippi thrives because of generous donors, productive faculty and staff, strong financial leadership, and solid management and visionary guidance by our entire leadership team. A powerful spirit of commitment thrives on our campuses. We will continue working to prove that the University of Mississippi is worthy of your investments. Thank you for your part in building a stronger university.
Major gifts and pledges in fiscal year 2014 are building a stronger University of Mississippi, University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics programs. Your inspiring support allows the university community to seek and provide excellence in teaching, scholarship, research, service, athletics and other areas. Deepest gratitude is extended to donors who committed gifts and pledges of all sizes to undergird and expand this mission.

Among these important contributions* are:

$1 million and above

- **Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund** of McComb, Miss., for continuing support of the Croft Institute for International Studies, Ole Miss Athletics and the Ole Miss Alumni Association
- **James and Donna Barksdale** of Jackson, Miss., for the Barksdale Reading Institute, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Mississippi Principal Corps, Mississippi Geographic Alliance, Ole Miss Women’s Council and Ole Miss Athletics
- **Sheryl and Roland Burns** of Frisco, Texas, for the Roland and Sheryl Burns Fund for Academics and Athletics
- **Lester G. Fant III Charitable Lead Annuity Trust** of Washington, D.C., for the Hubert H. McAlexander Chair of English and the Chancellor’s Honors College Artist-in-Residence Chair
- **Luckyday Foundation** of Jackson for continuing support of the Luckyday Scholarship Program
- **Abby and Eli Manning** of Hoboken, N.J., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Suzanne and Nicholas Pihakis** of Birmingham, Ala., for the Pihakis Foodways Documentary Fellow Endowment in support of the Southern Foodways Alliance, an institute of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture
- **Leigh Anne and Sean Tuohy** of Memphis, Tenn., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Mollie and William J. Van Devender** of Jackson for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Two anonymous gifts** for academics

$500,000 to $999,999

- **America’s Promise Alliance** of Washington, D.C., for the Barksdale Reading Institute
- **Gilder Foundation, Inc.** of New York, NY, for the Barnard Faculty Support Endowment
- **E.H. Sumners Foundation** of Jackson for continuing support of the Sumners Scholarship Program
Mary and John B. Thomas of Glenview, Ill., for the John and Mary Thomas Chair of Integrated Marketing Communications in the Meek School of Journalism and New Media

Janet and Ed Trehern of Ocean Springs, Miss., for Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

University Florist of Oxford, Miss., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

One anonymous gift for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

$200,000 to $499,999

Estate of Edith Wetzel Ainsworth of Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Oscar Richard and Edith Wetzel Ainsworth Memorial Library Endowment for the University Libraries

Estates of Elke and John Davenport of Hattiesburg, Miss., for the John Dryden Davenport Memorial/Ole Miss First Scholarships

Gale and Jeff Hammond of Jackson, Miss., for the Hammond Family Fund in support of faculty in the College of Liberal Arts and other academic areas

Lucile and William Hicks of Wayland, Mass., for the William and Lucile Hicks Scholarship Endowment for UM FAST Track students.

Patricia and Trent Lott of Washington, D.C., for the Patricia Thompson Lott Scholarship Endowment in the Lott Leadership Institute

Renee and Johnny McRight of Greenville, Miss., the McRight Biology Scholarship Endowment, McRight Speech Pathology Scholarship Endowment and the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

North Mississippi Education Consortium on the Oxford campus to address the needs of the School of Education

Scholarship America of St. Peter, Minn., for academic scholarships

Drs. Margie and Edward Smith of Terry, Miss., for the Drs. Edward E. and Margie Lancaster Smith School of Medicine Scholarship Endowment at the Medical Center

Tri State Education Foundation of Iuka, Miss., for academic scholarships

Waters Corporation of Milford, Mass., in support of the School of Pharmacy and the UM Research Foundation

$100,000 to $199,999

Vickie and Lamar Adams of Madison, Miss., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

Dot and Bert Allen of Oxford for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics and the Bert and Dot Allen Scholarship Fund in the School of Business Administration

Nancy and Edwin Barnett of Memphis, Tenn., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

BBB Foundation of Columbus, Miss., for Ole Miss Opportunity Scholarships

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• Royal Stewart Campbell of Austin, Texas, for Royal Stewart Campbell, Martha Stewart, Joyce Higginbotham Campbell, Elizabeth Higginbotham Campbell and R. Stewart Campbell Jr. Scholarship Endowment for the Patterson School of Accountancy

• ExxonMobil Foundation of Princeton, N.J., for its employee matching gifts program for academic scholarships and other initiatives

• Dr. Joe I. Gillespie of Atlantic Beach, Fla., for the Dr. Joe Ivy Gillespie Applied Sciences Faculty Support Endowment and the Gillespie Band Scholarship Endowment

• Donna and Michael Glenn of Eads, Tenn., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

• Go Orthodontics – Dr. Todd Gililland and Dr. Shawn O’Bannon – of Oxford for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

• Edith Kelly-Green of Memphis, Tenn., for the Marion Mullin Kelly Gordon Women’s Council Scholarship

• Donna and William Percy Malone of Arkadelphia, Ark., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

• Ellen and Cooper Manning of New Orleans, La., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

• Medical Support & Development Organization of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Dr. Jefferson F. Hollingsworth Medical Scholarship

• Suzanne and Dixon Montague of Houston, Texas, for the Mary and Frank Montague, Jr. Professorship of Legal Studies and Professionalism Endowment in the School of Law

• Ellis M. Nassour of New York, N.Y., for the University Libraries

• Pharmaceutics International, Inc. of Hunt Valley, Md., in support of the School of Pharmacy

• Donald S. Pichitino Educational Trust of New Orleans, La., for scholarship support in the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College

• Renvy Pittman of Los Angeles, Calif., for the Renvy Pittman Excellence Fund in the College of Liberal Arts

• R&B Feder Foundation of Ocean Springs, Miss., for the Music of the South Endowment in the Center for the Study of Southern Culture

• Donna Ruth Roberts of Oxford for the Donna Ruth Else Roberts Council Scholarship in support of the School of Business Administration, Ole Miss Women’s Council and the Ole Miss Alumni Association

• Stephen Rowell of Brandon, Miss., for the Vaught Society/Forward Together Campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

• Estate of Roy Dexter Sheffield of Oxford for the Roy and Sereda Sheffield Endowment for the Department of Mathematics

• Smith Waldrop Foundation of Picayune, Miss., for the Lonnie Smith Memorial Scholarships and the Velma Waldrop Smith Scholarships

• Donald J. Summers of Oxford for the James J. Reidy Fund for Experimental Particle Physics Graduate Students

• Robert Turgeon of Northridge, Mass., for the Rose Audet Turgeon Scholarship for the BSN pre-nursing program in the College of Liberal Arts

• One anonymous gift for academics

*This list does not include pledge payments.
There are at least 23,096 reasons to support the University of Mississippi. That’s how many students call Ole Miss “home” this fall. Absolutely, incredible, isn’t it? Alumni and friends should take great pride in this phenomenal growth because your support has helped develop the nationally recognized academic programs and unique environment that capture the imaginations, ambitions and hearts of potential new students each year.

Your gifts ensure that all types of scholarships are available: those essential to recruiting high-performing students and those vital to assisting academically deserving students who have financial needs. Your support has expanded educational opportunities beyond the classroom to research labs, study abroad trips and internships. Gifts this year have been directed to several new areas to enhance the student experience, including the Ole Miss Family Fund that enables students to continue their studies when unfortunate crises occur. The Ole Miss Family Leadership Council is making an impact with its resources and involvement, as moms and dads of current students recognize needs and address them.

That’s the philosophy that has built a stronger Ole Miss. Individually or collectively, alumni and friends are helping support UM programs they are passionate about and adding incredible value to the university. Others designate gifts to address immediate needs. The impact of your decisions is clear: A walk across campus reflects the tremendous energy in the throngs of students, multiple construction sites, sounds from the Pride of the South band, and faculty, staff and students interacting, learning and collaborating – from classrooms and labs, over coffee and e-tablets, or waiting at OUT (Oxford University Transit) bus stops.

The UM Foundation is grateful for your gifts and is proud of the new donors who joined us this year. Your involvement maintains the nurturing familial atmosphere that helps define all of us. Think of the 23,096 students graduating and contributing to the world – and the ones who will follow them. Your gifts create an enduring legacy. Thank you.

CHARLES CANNADA
Chairman, University of Mississippi Foundation Board
What is that vision? As we continue building a stronger university, among our top goals to be achieved by 2020 are:

- Advance the endowment to $1 billion to support our growing university and its programs
- Recruit, develop and retain a faculty of the highest quality through a program of enhanced compensation, research support and professional services
- Provide an unrivaled collegiate experience
- Deliver an accessible and affordable education of the highest quality to a diverse student body
- Nurture an inclusive, student-centered and welcoming campus environment
- Enhance the involvement of our alumni, friends and the community in campus athletic, academic, social and cultural events
- Become a top 50 public research university
- Award 50,000 baccalaureate, graduate and professional degrees between 2010-20
- Lead the state and region in preparing STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) professionals and leaders, especially from underrepresented groups, and improve science literacy of the general public
- Lead state efforts to combat illiteracy, alleviate poverty and support tolerance through academics, research and service
- Enhance our leadership role as the flagship institution in the state for health, wellness and sustainability
- Promote service learning and civic engagement by faculty, staff and students through innovative initiatives, and nurture collaborations between UM and the community at large
- Embrace and support globally engaged students by bringing the world to Mississippi and Mississippi to the world

Thank you for your unwavering support, which will be critical to achieving these lofty goals and continues to be key to the tremendous growth and progress. By growth, we don’t mean just the bricks and mortar surrounded by numerous construction fences. We are teaching more students, offering more scholarships, enabling more research discoveries and making greater impacts across Mississippi and around the globe.
Supporting Faculty

Your investments are needed more than ever to continue fueling this incredible momentum. UM’s FY2014 operating revenues totaled $556 million (including $52 million for Ole Miss Athletics). State appropriations accounted for only 15.4 percent of this total or $85.6 million. In reviewing your generosity this year, an emerging trend is seen in increasing gifts designated for faculty, meeting a need expressed by UM leaders. A top priority is to build a $100 million endowment for faculty, as our enrollment continues to soar; these funds now exceed $32 million.

More than 200 additional professors will be required on UM campuses over the next few years to keep up with dramatic growth. From 2002 to 2012, enrollment increased 43.1 percent, soaring from 13,135 to 18,794. Every Ole Miss student deserves outstanding teachers who will mentor and inspire them toward rewarding careers and lives. Our faculty members elevate the collegiate experience and continually raise UM’s academic reputation. Increased faculty support is critical in light of fierce competition nationally for top professors.

“Named, endowed faculty positions are powerful recruitment and retention tools,” UM Chancellor Dan Jones said. “Our donors understand that an investment in faculty makes a direct, positive impact on students. We continue to seek and retain talented teachers to prepare, mentor and guide our students, as well as pursue important research.

“The commitment of our alumni and friends is truly inspiring. On the Oxford campus alone, our generous donors committed more than $6 million this year for new named faculty positions. We are fortunate to have alumni and friends so actively engaged in the life of the University of Mississippi that when there are needs, they respond at generous levels.”

New chair-level positions are listed below, while the six new chairs at the University of Mississippi Medical Center are listed on page 37.

- The KPMG Chair of Accountancy awarded to Mark Wilder, dean of the Patterson School of Accountancy, and funded by Big Four accounting firm KPMG LLP through the KPMG Foundation
- The Chancellor’s Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College Artist-in-Residence awarded to renowned concert pianist Bruce Levingston and funded by the Lester G. Fant III Charitable Lead Annuity Trust of Washington, D.C.
- The Hubert H. McAlexander Chair of English, also funded by the Lester G. Fant III Charitable Lead Annuity Trust
- The Brevard Family Chair in Civil Engineering awarded to Ahmed Al-Ostaz, professor of civil engineering, and funded by the Henry Brevard family of Tupelo, Miss.
- The John and Mary Thomas Chair of Integrated Marketing Communications in the Meek School of Journalism and New Media funded by Mary and John Thomas of Glenview, Ill.
- The Pihakis Foodways Documentary Fellow in support of the Southern Foodways Alliance, an institute of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, funded by Suzanne and Nicholas Pihakis of Birmingham, Ala.

These chair-level positions join the new Roland and Sheryl Burns Chair of Accountancy awarded to Dale Flesher, associate dean and professor of accountancy, and funded by Sheryl and Roland Burns of Frisco, Texas. Burns reflected on his collegiate experiences. “When I was a student, the support that I got from the professors there was tremendous. It helped me get off to a good start in my career. When I look back at Ole Miss, the key part that contributed to my success was the quality of the professors. Their whole lives revolved around the students, and you knew that the moment you got there. They really took an interest in their students’ careers and personal development.”

Alumnus John Thomas also stepped forward with funding for an endowed chair. “This gift is about helping Ole Miss students by investing in the best and brightest professors, those who will ensure the legacy of this great school is passed on through the generation of our children and their children after that. Mary and I consider our gifts an investment in the future of Ole Miss and the Meek School. We both
strongly believe in the merits of a rigorous education in journalism – both traditional reporting and writing as well as in-depth studies in the new media that are reshaping the way people communicate.”

This increasing support for faculty stands as another prime example as how you, our valued donors, have joined faculty, administrators, staff and students to push forward our horizons. The growth validates UM as the state’s flagship university and one of America’s academic leaders; as a value choice for our prominence, relevance and price of its academic degrees and programs; as a place to gain knowledge and leadership skills for rewarding careers and meaningful civic engagement; and as an extraordinary collegiate experience molding young hearts and minds to become the outstanding thinkers and achievers UM is increasingly known to dispatch across the country and around the globe.

Promoting Excellence and Accessibility

We remain focused on academic excellence and accessibility and – with your continued help and investments – we can transcend previous aspirations in both areas. Thanks to the support of generous foundations, we continue adding elite awards to recruit high-achieving students. Scholarships funded by the Stamps Family Charitable Foundation are valued between $98,000 and $138,000 each, with a $12,000 stipend for every recipient’s educational activities (study abroad, research, etc.). Our Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College is presenting top scholarships and undergoing a major expansion and facility renovation as its enrollment has grown to 1,210 students, a more than 15 percent increase since fall 2012.

The Robert M. Hearin Support Foundation is helping encourage some of the brightest students to become mathematics and English teachers through the Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program, an honors college-type experience with financial and professional incentives. The Bernard Osher Foundation is partnering with UM to extend scholarships to nontraditional students reentering academia as encouragement to finish their degrees. And then there’s one of our most ambitious programs, Ole Miss Opportunity, offering scholarship assistance to lower-income Mississippian. Many donors are supporting this program, which – like all other scholarships – is transforming individual lives and forging pathways to societal and economic improvements.

Helping Students Excel

Our work is not focused on simply attracting students to Ole Miss; we are deeply committed to students’ successes from enrollment to graduation. We are building a stronger student support system through innovative programs like the FASTrack learning community, Center for Student Success & First-Year Experience, Center for Writing and Rhetoric, Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, and more. And our efforts are working. Student retention is high, with reports showing almost 85 percent of last year’s freshmen have returned to campus this fall, the second-highest retention rate in school history.

“We want our students to know that Ole Miss is not just a place they go to class, but truly a...
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community that will support them and help them succeed,” said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Brandi Hephner LaBanc. “We want to help them graduate and get that dream job.”

Thanks to your gifts undergirding academic programs, UM’s reputation for producing exceptional graduates is spreading. Nearly two-thirds, 61.2 percent, of our students are from Mississippi, while others come here from every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 92 foreign countries. Students are flocking to the undergraduate schools of Accountancy, Engineering, and Journalism and New Media, as evidenced by their double-digit growth. After seven consecutive years of growth, the School of Engineering ranks as one of the nation’s fastest growing.

While our freshmen’s qualifications are stronger – an average ACT score of 24.3 and high school GPA of 3.49 – they are also are also well-rounded, service-minded leaders. The incoming class includes 57 class valedictorians, 52 salutatorians, 73 student body presidents, 83 Eagle Scouts and 10 Girl Scouts who achieved the Gold Award.

“Student leaders are an important component of our campus community,” said Morris Stocks, UM provost. “The University of Mississippi has a long history of attracting top students with demonstrated leadership skills. We have the wonderful opportunity to provide a leadership training ground and to influence these young people for a short but important period of time. We are thrilled that our student body is filled with future leaders.”

**Building to Accommodate Growth**

The ever-growing student body and overall university community do call for bricks-and-mortar expansion. During 2014, we had approximately $473 million in active major capital projects on the Oxford campus. This number included projects in the planning, design, construction and newly completed stages. UM opened Rebel Market, a new dining facility in Johnson Commons, as well as several satellite eateries. Construction began on a new Residential College in the campus’ Northgate area, and Guess Hall is being demolished to make way for two five-story residence halls. These come on the heels of five other residence halls built in the recent years: two Residential Colleges – one of which is named Luckyday for the late Frank Day and his Luckyday Foundation – as well as Minor Hall (Mary and Lucian Minor of Memphis, Tenn.), Burns Hall (Sheryl and Roland Burns of Frisco, Texas) and Pittman Hall (Scarlotte and Crymes Pittman of Jackson, Miss.).

Major expansion is commanding attention at Coulter Hall, home of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, renovation work is refurbishing the Music Hall and a new water tower is part of the landscape near Kinard Hall. Work to renovate Turner Center fitness facilities will be wrapped up by the end of 2014, while a three-year project is addressing the need for an expanded and modernized Student Union.

When we work with alumni and friends to encourage gifts, our object is always to connect your passions and interests with needs in order to enhance the gift’s meaning. Thank you for contributing in significant ways, whether you directed your gifts to provide challenging and inspirational professors for our growing student body, to scholarships that provide pathways to life-changing educational opportunities, or to initiatives that enable students, faculty and researchers to make meaningful and inventive contributions that have local and global implications.

Together we are building a stronger university and a better world.
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Next year, I will celebrate 50 years as a proud graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. I guess the best way to celebrate 50 years is to retire. At least, that’s how I intend to celebrate it. The changes I have witnessed in these intervening years are far beyond anything I could have imagined back in 1965.

If you have been on our campus recently, you’ve seen a lot of construction equipment and dirt being moved around. And you will see a lot more of that in the next several years. We have big goals that will extend far beyond my time as vice chancellor. Our mission is to improve the health of Mississippians and I am certain we are on that path. But we can do more, and we are well-positioned to do just that, with your continued support.

You can learn more about what we have accomplished in the past year in this report. Whether it pertains to goals achieved or work in progress, the University of Mississippi Medical Center makes decisions in the same way our friend Archie Manning recently stated when he explained why he and his family chose to partner with us by creating The Manning Family Fund for a Healthier Mississippi. He said, “We love Mississippi and we feel like it’s the right thing to do.”

This is a generous state and it’s gratifying when people choose to give because they want to help make a positive difference in the health of every Mississippian. As our state’s only academic medical center the stakes are high. We rely on philanthropy to give us that added margin of excellence that the people of our state deserve. You make progress possible and I’m always humbled by your generosity. Thank you.

JAMES E. KEETON, M.D.
Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
Dean, School of Medicine
Embracing Another Building Boom at the Medical Center

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER

Over the past year, leadership of the University of Mississippi Medical Center laid the groundwork for another campus building boom to rival the one that occurred in the 1990s. Over the next two years, the campus will see four major projects come to fruition — a research building, a new home for the School of Medicine, a mixed-use development on Lakeland Drive and a parking garage to serve the northeast corner of the Jackson campus.

Although the four projects – all within a stone’s throw of each other – will cause major disruption on the already compressed campus, the end result will be worth the short-term inconvenience.

“What we need to keep in mind are all the great things that will happen as a result of these projects,” said Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs James E. Keeton, as construction was about to commence. “This is progress. This is growth. This is good for each of us as individuals, and it’s good for the university.”

The four projects couldn’t be more diverse.

- The **Translational Science Center**, funded largely with federal support, will position the Medical Center firmly in the brave new world of translational science, which is all about moving discovery from the lab to application in patients via the most direct route possible. The laboratories and clinical spaces envisioned for the project will greatly enhance UMMC’s ability to participate in clinical trials and other activities to which extramural sponsor support is increasingly being directed.

- After securing the second installment in state bond money for a new **School of Medicine** last year, Medical Center leaders will commence the “big dig” in January 2015. The result: a gleaming new five-story building that will take medical students out of cramped classrooms and labs that have seen only minimal improvement since 1955.

- The **Meridian at Fondren**, a mix of more than 200 high-end apartments and retail spaces, will be constructed on Medical Center property just across from the Lakeland Drive entrance to the campus education district. Built by private interests who will own and operate the development, the Meridian will bring much-needed housing closer to campus for the benefit of faculty, residents and students.

- Each of these projects is displacing great swaths of surface parking on the campus, and so work on an 1,100-space parking garage will begin later this year.

As those projects were kicking off, UMMC officials cut a ribbon for the newest campus addition...
BUILDING A STRONGER UNIVERSITY
THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER
– the $15 million, 50,000-square-foot home to University Heart. Actually, they cut an oversized replica of an EKG readout. The opening marked the first time in decades that all the Medical Center’s state-of-the-art adult cardiovascular diagnostic and treatment services can be found under one roof, something that will please patients and families.

UMMC expansion wasn’t limited to the Jackson campus last year. In January, the Medical Center began a long-term lease of the former Grenada Lakes Medical Center. Now known as UMMC Grenada, the strategically located 156-bed hospital had been seeking a partner to help it weather changes in the health-care industry.

Dr. Keeton said Grenada represents the right opportunity at the right time to help UMMC fulfill its mission. “The main reason for the University of Mississippi Medical Center Grenada is to improve the health of people in Mississippi. The opportunity for us to do something positive in that region is tremendous.”

A partnership of another kind took flight in the late spring, when UMMC began a formal affiliation with a neighbor on its own campus. For the last 40 years, Methodist Rehabilitation Center and UMMC have operated separate inpatient rehabilitation centers for patients recovering from traumatic injury, stroke and other neurological and physical impairments. Next January, those former rivals will join forces in the service of one goal – providing the best inpatient rehabilitation care possible to Mississippi residents. Long-term plans envision the creation of a “neurorecovery” institute that will blaze exciting new trails in clinical care, education and research.

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant visited campus in January for the unveiling of a new program aimed at reducing the diabetes burden in the Delta through an innovative project using telehealth technology. A consortium that includes GE, C Spire, North Sunflower Medical Center and UMMC will bring resources to patients whose uncontrolled diabetes threatens to undermine their health.

Thanks to the generosity of many, the Medical Center saw its philanthropic support surpass $14 million for the first time. “Mississippians are known for their generosity. Their philanthropic gifts are changing lives and we are grateful,” said Sara Merrick, executive director of development and alumni affairs.

During 2013-14, the Medical Center completed funding for several endowed chairs in the School of Medicine. They included:

- **The Robert R. Smith Chair of Neurosurgery**, awarded to Dr. Louis Harkey, professor and chair of the Department of Neurosurgery
- **The Patrick H. Lehan Chair of Cardiovascular Medicine**, awarded to Dr. William C. Little, professor and chair of the Department of Medicine
- **The Paul H. Parker Chair of Pediatric Gastroenterology**, awarded to Dr. Neelesh Tipnis, associate professor of pediatric gastroenterology
- **The Alan E. Freeland Chair of Orthopedic Hand Surgery**, awarded to Dr. William Geissler, professor of orthopedic surgery
- **The James L. Hughes Chair of Orthopedic Surgery**, awarded to Dr. George Russell, professor and chair of orthopedic surgery
- **The James D. Hardy Chair of Surgery**

“Endowed chairs are vitally important to academic medicine,” Keeton said. “They show a real commitment to the institution.”

On December 5, medical teams performed Mississippi’s first pancreas transplant. In two short years, UMMC’s abdominal transplant program has grown by leaps and bounds, bringing new hope for patients awaiting kidneys, livers and now pancreases. Fittingly, the first transplant occurred during the 50th anniversary year of Dr. James Hardy performing the world’s first lung transplant at UMMC.

In the realm of research, the Medical Center continued to make strides this past academic year.
The consortium of UMMC, Jackson State University and Tougaloo College received renewal of funding from the National Institutes of Health for the landmark Jackson Heart Study.

This long-term investigation of the determinants of cardiovascular disease in more than 5,000 African Americans has entered its second decade. The treasure trove of insights it already provides will only be enhanced by the announcement that the American Heart Association will invest as much as $50 million over 10 years to link the databases of the JHS and its even older counterpart, Boston University’s Framingham Heart Study, in a long-term effort that will take these studies to the molecular level.

Total research funding at the Medical Center, after swooning the previous year, surged upward to $82 million, just short of the record $85 million in 2011, but a welcome improvement. Importantly, the increase came in the context of rising numbers of grant applications – the seed for the coming year’s crop.

“One of my goals is to increase the number of phase 1 and phase 2 clinical trials,” said Dr. Richard Summers, associate vice chancellor for research, who was appointed to his role last year. “We can’t compete with well-established centers on phase 3 and 4 trials, but we can become specialists in organizing and conducting early stage clinical trials.”

Scientists with the MIND Center, who are leading a pioneering study of Alzheimer’s disease risk factors, received $3 million in funding from the Mississippi Legislature, as lawmakers anticipate the challenge of dealing with this modern plague. With that thought, MIND Center leaders last year opened the first clinic devoted exclusively to the diagnosis and management of patients with Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia.

Near the end of the year, Medical Center officials began discussions with the Mayo Clinic focused on expanding the research relationship the two institutions established in 2010. The initial vision, which involved bringing laboratory research to the bedside and training the next generation of medical scientists, is expected to be much more sweeping in its latest iteration – to the benefit of both parties.

Dr. John Hall, perhaps the Medical Center’s most eminent scientist, was honored by being named the Southeastern Conference Professor of the Year. Hall, professor and chair of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, was a protégé of the late Dr. Arthur Guyton and co-editor with Guyton of their famed textbook, still used by medical and graduate students the world over.

“This is a tribute not to me so much, but the university – that we have a good team here of cardiovascular researchers and many folks that work together,” said Hall, who was the University of Mississippi’s nominee for the honor. “I like to say that the team is a lot more than the sum of its parts. I think that’s especially true in this case.”

Also receiving personal recognition for an exemplary career last year was Dr. Aaron Shirley, honored by the Association of American Medical Colleges for his lifetime of service in support of diversity in medical education. In 1965, Shirley became the first African-American resident at UMMC, and has worked all his life, now into his 80s, on the cause of health equity.

Another icon from the civil rights era, Myrlie Evers-Williams, was welcomed to the campus in June. The widow of Medgar Evers, who has become a crusader for equality and justice in her own right, lent her name to the Medical Center’s efforts to apply those same principles to health care. The Myrlie Evers-Williams Institute for the Elimination of Health Disparities encompasses UMMC’s programs devoted to that important goal.

Finally, Medical Center leaders spent the last few months of the year developing a five-year strategic plan that will guide decision-making through 2020. Dr. LouAnn Woodward, associate vice chancellor for health affairs, has overseen the effort.

“With dramatic changes occurring in all aspects of our mission, it is more vital than ever that we have a well-considered and widely shared plan about what the University of Mississippi Medical Center hopes to achieve.”
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It has been my honor and privilege to serve as chairman of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation for 2013-14. The hard work by our student-athletes, coaches and staff at Ole Miss make this a very exciting and rewarding opportunity.

As we continue to build Rebel Athletics to its greatest potential through the private support provided by individuals like you, we remain loyal to Ole Miss and all it stands for within our community, state and the nation.

While much has been accomplished, the work is not finished. We still have lofty goals for your athletics foundation as we reach for even greater heights for Ole Miss student-athletes in the classroom and in competition. Our current and future success depends on the continued dedication and support of our alumni, donors and friends.

On behalf of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation Board of Governors, student-athletes, coaches and staff we thank you for all you contribute as we join to continue building a stronger university.

Hotty Toddy!

DON FRUGÉ
Chairman,
Ole Miss Athletics Foundation
Board of Governors
Both on and off the field, student-athletes have been recognized for their diligent work in athletics, academics and community service. The university community has united to create a Rebel bond that cannot be broken. The flagship university of Mississippi has seen tremendous growth and recognition nationally and beyond – and the best days are ahead for Rebel Nation. None of this success would be possible without you, our dedicated donors.

“Sports is such an important part of university life. I am proud to be able to give what I can in support of Ole Miss student-athletes through the Rebels25 program. Every member is important to the growth of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation and I am honored to participate through service and philanthropy,” said Mary Kate Berger, a senior from Chatham, Ill.

“As we move into the building phase of our campaign, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation would like to thank its members for their generous support,” said Keith Carter, executive director of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation. “The tangible evidence that we now see is a direct result of your passion and energy. Without you, none of this would be possible.”

With your support, tremendous progress has been made in the Forward Together campaign, making dreams become realities. From expansion of the Olivia and Archie Manning Athletics Performance Center and the renaming of the Williams-Reed Foyer, to the groundbreaking on The Pavilion at Ole Miss, a brand new, state-of-the-art basketball and multipurpose arena, student-athletes will benefit from this new stage of excellence.

This year’s Annual Report on Philanthropy recognizes your support and its direct impact on our growth and success. The report also provides examples of the accomplishments that student-athletes have achieved both on and off the field and courts of play.

“We are extremely grateful for the generous support we continue receive from our loyal supporters that is propelling Ole Miss Athletics to new heights. Our program is only as successful as the people we surround ourselves with on a daily basis,” said Ross Bjork, director of athletics. “Rebel Nation provides us the platform for success that will make us all proud today and in the future. The foundation for the next level of achievement is being set each day...
courtesy of our alumni, friends, donors, coaches, staff and, most importantly, our student-athletes.”

Rebel Nation is consistently moving toward championships. Thank you for your continued support and for helping us move Forward Together.

The Forward Together Campaign
Enjoys Positive Response

This past fiscal year, the Forward Together campaign took another step forward through the expansion of the Olivia and Archie Manning Athletics Performance Center. The campaign seeks $150 million in support of a comprehensive initiative for facility construction and existing facility enhancements. During the 2013-2014 fiscal year, deeply committed donors stepped forward with nearly $30 million in gifts and pledges, and as this publication was going to print in September, the total had reached $112 million.

Campaign Details

Multipurpose Arena Initiative
- New, state-of-the-art multipurpose arena
- 9,500-seat capacity
- Private student concourse, court side and baseline seating, and three premium club areas for our fans
- Parking garage with 823 spaces for the campus community
- Located on the west side of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium in the space formerly the site of the Rebel Shop and the parking lot

Olivia and Archie Manning Athletics Performance Center Initiative
- New team meeting room and expansion of the weight room and sports medicine facilities
- Williams-Reed Foyer showcasing Ole Miss football’s history and recognizing the contributions of James Reed and Ben Williams to our history
- Renovated locker room and addition of new halftime locker room
- The Grill at 1810 sports nutrition facility to serve Rebel student-athletes, campus and the community

Vaught-Hemingway Stadium Initiative
- The stadium will be enhanced with additional suites and club seats, as well as an expansion of the north end zone seating, concessions and rest rooms.
- The north end zone expansion will create an impressive north entry point to Hollingsworth Field, forming a true connection to the historic Grove as part of our “front door” vision.
- In addition to concessions and restrooms, stadium enhancements include improvements to concourses.

Other Facility Initiatives
- The historic Starnes Center, Gillom Center and FedEx Student-Athlete Academic Support Center will be redeveloped to best serve Rebel student-athletes.
- These facilities will experience a transformation as the north end zone complex is finalized.
- More information on these facility projects will be released in the near future.

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation encourages all Rebel fans to support the Forward Together campaign. To learn of different ways to contribute, visit www.ForwardTogetherRebels.com.

The campaign funding model exemplifies the growing trend in college athletics to coalesce traditional methods of fundraising with innovative methods to generate revenue. Philanthropic giving combined with the introduction of Capital Gift Agreements (CGAs) accomplishes that by integrating the old with the new and providing a way for everyone to contribute to this monumental effort.esti...
The successes that Ole Miss student-athletes have experienced this past year continue to demonstrate the drive for excellence they exhibit both on and off the field. Listed on the following pages are achievements realized in each sport by our talented student-athletes, who are doing their part in building a stronger university.

**SEC Academic Honor Roll**

**Football**

**Men's Basketball**
Terry Brutus, Dwight Colbey, Will Norman and Cade Peeper

**Men's and Women's Track & Field/Cross Country**
Lyndsey Acree, Onyi Afoaku, Saga Barzowski, Daniel Bulmer, Mary Louise Clawson, Conrad Collins, Kevin Conway, McKenna Coughlin, Mary Alex England, Garrett Ferguson, Ryan Flore, Scarlett Fox, Elisabeth Gaillet, Stephen Greer, Margaret Harkness, Hunter Harrison, Tyler Harrison, Max Holman, Jhorden Hunter, Taylor Irby, Sam Kendricks, Benjamin Lapane, Julius Lembke, Tayvin Lovitt, Carl Lowe, Amy McCrory, Fabia McDonald, Racquel Moses, Peyton Moss, Mary Ashton Nall, Alex Nichols, Dante Oliver, Jonathan Redding, Shari Russell, Kayleigh Skinner, Ryan Smith, Shannon Spence, Will Spiers, Arielle Wallace, Brittanee Wallace, Callie Watson, Jon Luke Watts and Leanne Zimmer

**Baseball**

**Softball**
Allison Brown, Emily Boyd, RT Cantillo, Shelby Jo Fenter, Carly Hummel, Alyssa Invergo, Londen Ladner, Lauren Lindsey, Natalie Nimmo, Madi Osias, Bri Payne, Miranda Strother and Courtney Syrett

**Soccer**
Bethany Bunker, Maddie Cunningham, Sydney Eddy, Erin Emerson, Maddie Friedmann, Olivia Harrison, Jessica Hiskey, Rafaelle Souza, Kelly McCormick,
Mandy McCalla, Jennifer Miller, Emily Reid, Georgia Russell, Samantha Sanders, Brianna Supulski, Melissa Capocaccia, Addie Forbus, Cheyenne Hall, Gretchen Harknett, Madi Killeen, Caitlin Lewis and Mackenzie Parma

**Volleyball**
Rachael Weathersby, Laura Beaty, Kristen Brashear, Melanie Crow, Aubrey Edie, Margaret Eggert, Kellie Goss and Skylar Johnson

**Women’s Basketball**
Valencia McFarland and Gracie Frizzell

**Men’s Tennis**
Johan Backstrom, William Kallberg, Stefan Lindmark and Joe Rogers

**Women’s Tennis**
Mai El Kamash, Julia Jones, Marija Milutinovic, Caroline Rohde-Moe, Erin Stephens, Allie Robbins and Iris Verboven

**Men’s Golf**
Jacob Ross, Connor Davis, Joe Lewis, Forrest Gamble, Chris Ingram, Ben Wolcott, Drew Comer and Noah West

**Women’s Golf**
Kathryn Fowler, Alison Hovatter, Abby Newton, Taelor Rubin and Stani Schiavone

**Rifle**
Mary Ann Banks, Rena Goodwin, Melissa Quartarone, Abbey Stanec and Alivia Yeager

**Football – Athletic**
- **All-SEC second team (AP)** – Serderius Bryant and Denzel Nkemdiche
- **All-SEC third team (College Sports Madness)** – Serderius Bryant and Denzel Nkemdiche
- **SEC All-Bowl Team (ESPN.com)** – Serderius Bryant
- **Chuck Bednarik Award Watch List** – Serderius Bryant
- **Phil Steele Midseason All-America third team** – Serderius Bryant

**Phil Steele Midseason All-SEC first team** – Serderius Bryant

**Ray Guy Award Candidate** – Tyler Campbell

**Freshman All-America first team (Sporting News, 247Sports)** – Tony Conner

**Freshman All-America second team (Athlon)** – Tony Conner

**SEC All-Freshman (Coaches)** – Tony Conner, Robert Nkemdiche, Laquon Treadwell and Laremy Tunsil

**All-SEC second team (AP, College Sports Madness)** – Evan Engram

**Freshman All-America honorable mention (College Football News)** – Evan Engram

**Phil Steele Midseason All-SEC third team** – Evan Engram

**All-Bowl Team (CBSSports.com)** – Issac Gross

**Burlsworth Trophy nominee** – Jordan Holder

**Phil Steele Midseason All-SEC third team** – Donte Moncrief

**Freshman All-America first team (Athlon, College Football News)** – Robert Nkemdiche

**Freshman All-America second team (247Sports)** – Robert Nkemdiche

**Week 12 SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week** – Robert Nkemdiche

**All-America first team (AP, USA Today, Lindy’s)** – Cody Prewitt

**All-America second team (Athlon)** – Cody Prewitt

**All-America honorable mention (SI.com)** – Cody Prewitt

**All-SEC first team (AP, Coaches, Sporting News, ESPN.com, College Sports Madness)** – Cody Prewitt

**All-SEC second team (Athlon)** – Cody Prewitt

**Jim Thorpe Award semifinalist** – Cody Prewitt
Phil Steele Midseason All-America third team – Cody Prewitt
Phil Steele Midseason All-SEC first team – Cody Prewitt
Phil Steele Midseason All-SEC third team – Andrew Ritter
Paul Hornung Award Watch List – Jeff Scott
Phil Steele Midseason All-SEC 2nd team – PR – Jeff Scott
Week 3 SEC Special Teams Player of the Week – Jeff Scott
Week 3 National Punt Returner of the Week (CFPA) – Jeff Scott
SEC All-Bowl Team (ESPN.com) – Deterrian Shackelford
Most Valuable Ole Miss Senior (Jackson TD Club) – Evan Swindall
SEC Freshman of the Year (Coaches) – Laquon Treadwell
Freshman All-America first team (Sporting News, 247Sports, Athlon) – Laquon Treadwell
Freshman All-America 2nd team (College Football News) – Laquon Treadwell
Week 1 SEC Freshman of the Week – Laquon Treadwell
Freshman All-America first team (Sporting News, College Football News, 247Sports, Athlon) – Laremy Tunsil
All-SEC second team (AP) – Laremy Tunsil
All-SEC third team (College Sports Madness) – Laremy Tunsil
Week 11 SEC Offensive Lineman of the Week – Laremy Tunsil
C Spire Conerly Trophy finalist – Bo Wallace
Music City Bowl MVP – Bo Wallace
Week 8 SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week – Cameron Whigham

Football – Academic
Capital One Academic All-District VI – Tyler Campbell
NFF Hampshire Honor Society – Tyler Campbell, Chris Conley, Andrew Ritter
NFF Scholar-Athlete Award Semifinalist – Deterrian Shackelford

Football – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Deterrian Shackelford
Coach Wooden Citizenship Cup Semifinalist – Deterrian Shackelford

Football – Other
NFL Draft Third Round – Donte Moncrief (Indianapolis Colts)
NFL Rookie Free Agent Signees – Pierce Burton (Minnesota Vikings), Tyler Campbell (Chicago Bears), Ja-Mes Logan (New England Patriots), Mike Marry (Tampa Bay Bucs), Emmanuel McCray (St. Louis Rams), Andrew Ritter (New England Patriots), Jeff Scott (Cincinnati Bengals), Evan Swindall (Seattle Seahawks), Cameron Whigham (Chicago Bears)
East-West Shrine Game – Ja-Mes Logan
NFLPA Collegiate Bowl – Pierce Burton, Mike Marry and Charles Sawyer
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College All-Star Bowl – Tyler Campbell, Jeff Scott and Evan Swindall

Men’s Basketball – Athletic
All-SEC 2nd Team – Jarvis Summers and Marshall Henderson
Howell Trophy Winner – Jarvis Summers

Men’s Basketball – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Demarco Cox

Baseball – Athletic
All-American (Collegiate Baseball) – Austin Anderson
All-American (NCBWA) – Auston Bousfield
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Johnny Bench Award Finalist – Will Allen
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Gregg Olson Award Finalist – Will Allen
C Spire Ferriss Trophy Finalist – Chris Ellis, Auston Bousfield
C Spire Ferriss Trophy Winner – Auston Bousfield
All-SEC – Will Allen, Austin Anderson, Auston Bousfield, Sikes Orvis
Freshman All-SEC – Erroll Robinson

Baseball – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Scott Weathersby

Baseball – Other
MLB Draft Picks – Chris Ellis, 3rd round (Angels); Austin Bousfield, 5th round (Padres); Austin Anderson, 9th round (Orioles); Josh Laxer, 9th round (Tigers); Braxton Lee, 12th round (Rays); Will Allen, 13th round (Tigers); Hawtin Buchanan, 20th round (Mariners); Aaron Greenwood, 28th round (Astros); Christian Trent, 29th round (Dodgers)

Men’s and Women’s Track & Field/Cross Country
Cross Country:
All-SEC 2nd team – Haley Cutright
SEC All-Freshman team – Sophie Linn and Trevor Gilley
All-South Region – Haley Cutright, Sophie Linn and Robert Domanic
SEC Women’s Cross Country Freshman of the Week (Sept. 3) – Karlie Garcia
SEC Women’s Cross Country Runner of the Week (Oct. 1) – Michaela Quinn
SEC Women’s Cross Country Freshman of the Week (Oct. 22) – Michaela Quinn

Indoor:
USTFCCCA All-America 1st team – Sam Kendricks and Jalen Miller
SEC Men’s Field Athlete of the Year – Sam Kendricks
SEC Men’s Freshman Runner of the Year – Sean Tobin
SEC Champions – Men’s Pole Vault and Men’s Distance Medley Relay
All-SEC 1st team – Robert Domanic, Montez Griffin, Sam Kendricks, Will Spiers and Sean Tobin
All-SEC 2nd team – Jalen Miller
SEC All-Freshman team – Jalen Miller and Sean Tobin
SEC Men’s Field Athlete of the Week (Jan. 14) – Sam Kendricks
SEC Men’s Freshman of the Week (Feb. 11) – Jalen Miller
SEC Men’s Field Athlete of the Week (Feb. 18) – Sam Kendricks
SEC Men’s Freshman of the Week (Feb. 18) – Sean Tobin

Outdoor:
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USTFCCCA All-America 2nd team – Robert Semien and Phillip Young
USTFCCA South Region Men's Field Athlete of the Year – Ricky Robertson

SEC Men's Field Athlete of the Year – Ricky Robertson

SEC Champions – Men's High Jump and Men's Pole Vault

All-SEC 1st team – Ricky Robertson and Sam Kendricks

All-SEC 2nd team – Robert Domanic, Sean Tobin and Phillip Young

SEC All-Freshman team – Robert Domanic and Sean Tobin

SEC Men's Field Athlete of the Week (March 25) – Ricky Robertson

SEC Men's Freshman of the Week (March 25) – Jalen Miller

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SEC Men's Freshman of the Week (April 22) – Sean Tobin

SEC Women's Freshman of the Week (April 29) – Mary Alex England

SEC Men's Freshman of the Week (May 6) – Robert Domanic

Soccer – Athletic
All-SEC – Rafaelle Souza and Mandy McCalla
Freshman All-SEC – Gretchen Harknett
Second Team All-American (NSCAA) – Rafaelle Souza
Mac Hermann Trophy Semifinalist – Rafaelle Souza

Soccer – Academic
SEC Scholar Athlete of the Year – Rafaelle Souza
Academic All-American – Rafaelle Souza

Soccer – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Kelly McCormick

Soccer - Other
USWL Draft – Rafaelle Souza (10th Overall)

Women's Basketball – Athletic
All-SEC Second Team – Tia Faleru and Valencia McFarland
AP All-SEC First Team – Tia Faleru
AP All-SEC Honorable Mention – Valencia McFarland
C Spire Gillom Award Finalist – Tia Faleru
Co-SEC Player of the Week (Nov. 25) – Tia Faleru
Nancy Lieberman Award Finalist (Nations Top PG) – Valencia McFarland
Rainbow Wahine Classic All-Tournament Team – Valencia McFarland
Preseason All-SEC Second Team (Coaches) – Valencia McFarland

Women's Basketball – Academic
UMAA Honor Roll – Valencia McFarland and Gracie Frizzell

Women's Basketball – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Gracie Frizzell

Men’s and Women’s Track & Field/Cross Country - Academic
USTFCCA All-Academic Team Award – Men's Cross Country
USTFCCA All-Academic Team Award – Women’s Cross Country
Taylor Medal – Sofia Hellberg-Jonsen

Men’s and Women’s Track & Field/Cross Country – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Mary Ashton Nall, Alex Nichols
Women’s Basketball – Other

Volleyball – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Rachael Weathersby

Volleyball – Athletic
SEC Freshman of the Week – Aubrey Edie

Men’s Tennis – Athletic
SEC Player of the Year – Nik Scholtz
All-American honors – Nik Scholtz

Men’s Tennis – Academic
Capital One Academic All-American – Johan Backstrom
ITA Scholar-Athletes – Johan Backstrom, William Kallberg and Ricardo Jorge
ITA All-Academic Team Award

Women’s Tennis – Athletic
All-SEC second team – Julia Jones

Women’s Tennis – Academic
ITA Scholar – Athletes Mai El Kamash, Julia Jones, Marija Mlutilinovic, Caroline Rohde-Moe and Erin Stephens
Taylor Medalist – Caroline Rohde-Moe
ITA All-Academic Team Award
Capital One Academic All-District VI – Caroline Rohde-Moe

Softball – Athletic
All-SEC Second Team – RT Cantillo
NFCA First Team All-Region – RT Cantillo
SEC Pitcher of the Week – Carly Hummel

Softball – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Natalie Nimmo

Softball – Other
National Pro Fastpitch College Draft – RT Cantillo, 20th Overall Pick (Chicago Bandits)

Men’s Golf – Academic
Academic All-District Team – Forrest Gamble

Men’s Golf – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Forrest Gamble

Women’s Golf – Academic
Women’s Collegiate Golf All-American Scholar – Kathryn Fowler, Stani Schiavone, Abby Newton and Maria Toenessen
Pi Kappa Phi Inductee – Stani Schiavone

Women’s Golf – Community
SEC Community Service Team – Kathryn Fowler

Rifle – Athletic:
All-Conference – Ali Weisz

Rifle – Academic:
Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association (CRCA)
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