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OLE MISS ATHLETICS FOUNDATION
TOTAL ENDOWMENT BENEFITING
THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

TOTAL ENDOWMENT: $606 MILLION

- 37.5% Academic and Program Support
- 37% Scholarship Support
- 21.3% Faculty Support
- 4.2% Library Support

TOTAL PRIVATE SUPPORT: $133.2 MILLION

- $97.8 MILLION Cash and realized gifts
- $30.4 MILLION New pledges receivable in future years
- $5 MILLION Deferred and planned gift

RECENT PRIVATE SUPPORT IN MILLIONS

2005: $60.7
2006: $68.2
2007: $65.2
2008: $80.3
2009: $78
2010: $69.1
2011: $67.8
2012: $122.6
2013: $114.6
2014: $118
2015: $133.2
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LETTER FROM THE INTERIM CHANCELLOR
What a magnificent year the University of Mississippi has experienced! Our classrooms, research laboratories and performance halls are overflowing with talented students, faculty and others; our Medical Center continues to educate an increasing number of health professionals while delivering specialized care; and our student-athletes are competing at levels that capture national recognition and inspire alumni engagement and pride.

Still, it remains critical for the University of Mississippi to vigorously pursue excellence across every campus, every discipline and every activity. With your help, we are up for the challenge. You, our deeply dedicated alumni and friends, have shown you are more than willing to provide the level of private support needed to fuel our bold vision.

YOU SHATTERED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS BY CONTRIBUTING $133.2 MILLION IN GIFTS THIS YEAR TO STRENGTHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER AND OLE MISS ATHLETICS. We have a strategic plan to guide us in embracing opportunities we already foresee, such as serving a growing and increasingly diverse student body; supporting a world-class faculty and research enterprise; and transforming our state, nation and world through service and discoveries. Your tremendous generosity continues to generate the momentum we need to advance our goals.

When attending a recent tribute to the late Andrew Stefani – an inspiring UM professor who helped prepare countless students for stellar careers, including leadership in higher education – an interesting description was offered: Dr. Stefani encouraged all his students and faculty to “do more and be more.” Colleagues recounted how the chair of the Department of Chemistry made every penny count, using his limited budget to accomplish truly remarkable achievements. Dr. Stefani led by example, and his former students recounted how his influence encouraged them to become “better individuals and better citizens.”

A simplistic plan to achieve greatness? Maybe. But such a proposal can be effective. ONE OF THE HALLMARKS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FAMILY IS THE DEEP-ROOTED DETERMINATION AND PERSEVERANCE OF ITS PEOPLE who hope to see this university excel to greater heights, not just as an outstanding university within the borders of Mississippi but as a university recognized among the nationally preeminent institutions, producing well-prepared graduates and making significant contributions to society.

The University of Mississippi is up for the challenge, largely due to your very generous private support and engagement. Once more, we found you willing to go the distance with us as we pursue excellence. This year was one for the record books. We thank you for making it possible.
WHAT AN INSPIRING YEAR! Your private gifts of $133.2 million – the largest amount contributed during a single year in the University of Mississippi’s history – have set the bar for coming years. In fact, your generous private contributions have exceeded the $100 million mark for four consecutive years. Previous giving records to the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics also were shattered this year, paving the way for greater progress and continued expansion.

The impact of generous investments from more than 25,000 donors will be realized on all campuses and in the lives of thousands of individuals. You have demonstrated that you are up to the challenge of providing a level of private support that greatly increases the university’s margin of excellence. Thanks to your gifts, the University of Mississippi is:

**UP FOR THE CHALLENGE TO SERVE A SOARING STUDENT ENROLLMENT, PREPARE STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN A GLOBAL MARKET AND HELP INDIVIDUALS DEVELOP INTO CITIZEN SCHOLARS WHO ADDRESS REAL-WORLD PROBLEMS**

...by developing cornerstone programs that are attracting students with a desire to excel. Among these distinguished offerings are the Patterson School of Accountancy, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Croft Institute for International Studies, Lott Leadership Institute, Chinese Flagship Program, Arabic Language Program, Arch Dalrymple III Department of History, Haley Barbour Center for Manufacturing Excellence and the Meek School of Journalism and New Media. Just as important are innovative programs designed and often privately funded to help students succeed, particularly first-generation college students.
by preparing students to enter science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields and giving them the tools to become proficient users of today’s technology as well as creators and innovators for the future. Major private commitments this year were directed to a new science building, which will transform UM’s teaching and learning strategies. The $135 million facility will contain premier collaborative and multidisciplinary teaching and laboratory spaces that strengthen the university’s ability to prepare the next generation of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) graduates.

by guiding students to weave service-related activities throughout their lives and build a better world. Just over 59 percent of UM students are from Mississippi; others hail from 48 states, the District of Columbia and 90 foreign countries. The perspectives gained from interactions in a diverse community often promote understanding and compassion. Students serve as volunteers to help meet needs in the communities that surround UM campuses and even travel abroad to address global challenges.

by battling the obesity epidemic through the Mississippi Center for Obesity Research at our Medical Center. The facility brings together researchers, healthcare providers, state and local governments, business leaders and community groups to provide solutions. Our scientists and physicians are not only studying its negative health effects but also the disproportionate effect obesity has on minority and low-income populations.
...by researching a cure for Alzheimer’s, a disease that afflicts 5.3 million Americans, including 50,000 Mississippians. The Medical Center’s Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia (MIND) Center leads a consortium of researchers with over 30 studies representing more than 100,000 research participants in the United States and Europe. MIND Center director Dr. Thomas Mosley and his international team have identified the first genetic regions related to memory loss and similar cognitive disorders—discoveries that could lead to the development of treatments.

...by fighting cancer through research and new clinical trials at the University of Mississippi Medical Center Cancer Institute. More than 13,000 Mississippians are diagnosed with cancer every year. Whether as a patient or caregiver, nearly everyone has been affected by this pervasive disease. The Medical Center offers the state’s only bone marrow/stem cell transplant unit for adults and children and treats our youngest citizens in the state’s only Children’s Cancer Center.

UP FOR THE CHALLENGE OF FIELDING TEAMS OF STUDENT-ATHLETES WHO CAN SUCCESSFULLY COMPETE NATIONALLY YET NOTABLY IN THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE, ARGUABLY THE MOST DOMINANT IN THE NATION

...by building cutting-edge facilities to provide student-athletes with world-class experiences while following the university’s core values. The Forward Together campaign is enabling the construction of the 9,500 seat, state-of-the-art Pavilion that will feature Ole Miss
men’s and women’s basketball. Vaught-Hemingway Stadium has also seen improvements, with more to follow: the bowling of the north end zone, a gathering plaza for fans, a bell tower, and the Letterwinner’s Walk. These facilities will serve student-athletes, help recruit future Rebels and enhance the overall fan experience.

...by encouraging the pursuit of excellence on playing fields, in the classroom, throughout the community and beyond. With another successful athletics season in the record books, academic honors keep coming for our student-athletes, as 76 Rebels were named to the 2015 SEC Academic Honor Roll. Among those
were baseball’s Brady Bramlett and three-time honoree Scott Weathersby who was drafted and signed by the Houston Astros. Bramlett was named vice chairman of the NCAA student athlete advisory committee. Additionally, Ole Miss Athletics became the first program ever recognized by the NCAA for diversity and inclusion efforts after working to improve race relations campus-wide through leadership, acknowledgement and proactive initiatives.

...by helping tackle the risks of head injuries in athletes engaged in contact sports, particularly football. Matthew Morrison, an electrical engineering assistant professor, is using sensors to monitor collision impact to athletes during practice and game conditions. In addition, concussions and other head injuries suffered by athletes, military personnel, and others have challenged medicine and science professionals to find answers. Roy J. Thurston, UM assistant professor of special education whose research focuses on neuroscience and cognition, hosted a national conference of professionals from health care, pharmacy, research, academia and education to seek answers.

What an incredible era! The University of Mississippi has advanced to national prominence because of generous donors, productive faculty and staff, and visionary guidance by our entire leadership team. A powerful spirit of commitment permeates our campuses and is recognized around the globe. Thanks to your support, the University of Mississippi is up for the challenge of excelling – today and tomorrow.
MAJOR GIFTS AND PLEDGES in fiscal year 2015 are helping ensure that the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics are up for the challenge, with resources to prepare students, enhance facilities, strengthen faculty, award scholarships, contribute research discoveries, improve healthcare outcomes, and compete successfully on the national level in both academics and athletics.

Profound gratitude is expressed to donors who devoted gifts and pledges of all sizes to strengthen and expand UM’s 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, the Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together* campaign and the Ole Miss Alumni Association, Oxford campus; and the Batson Children’s Hospital at the UM Medical Center

• **Donna and James Barksdale** of Jackson, Miss., for continuing support of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Mississippi Principal Corps, First Tech Challenge Robotics Program and Barksdale Reading Institute, Oxford campus; the MIND Center, James E. Keeton Chair of Pediatric Urology and the Barksdale Scholars at the UM Medical Center

• **Beicip Inc.** of Houston, Texas, for software, licenses, training and support for the School of Engineering to perform modeling and simulation exploration of geologic formations and reservoirs

• **Sandy and John Black** of Jackson, Miss., for six Courthouse fitness centers and additional resources to further the UM Medical Center’s mission of achieving a healthier Mississippi, including addressing diabetes, hypertension and obesity

*This list does not include pledge payments.*
• Martha Dowd Dalrymple of Amory, Miss., for faculty, student and outreach resources in the Arch Dalrymple III Department of History, the first named department on the Oxford campus

• Gertrude C. Ford Foundation of Jackson, Miss., toward construction of a facility to prepare science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) graduates; continuing support of the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts; and the Daniel W. Jones M.D. Chair for Faculty Support, Oxford campus; and for continuing support of the UM Medical Center

• Bernard A. Osher Trust of San Francisco, Calif., for a scholarship endowment to assist nontraditional students returning to complete their degrees

• Scarlette M. and Crymes G. Pittman of Jackson, Miss., for faculty support in the College of Liberal Arts and the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Friends of Children’s Hospital of Jackson, Miss., for the James E. Keeton, M.D. Chair of Pediatric Urology, Child Life Fund, Pediatric Urology Fund and expansion of Blair E. Batson Children’s Hospital at the UM Medical Center

• Robert M. Hearin Foundation of Jackson, Miss., for contributions to the Medicine and Dental Scholarships for African-American students, Simulation Center, Medical Student Research Program, and the MIND Center at the UM Medical Center

$500,000 TO $999,999

• America’s Promise Alliance of Washington, D.C., for the Barksdale Reading Institute

• Gina and John T. “Chip” Crunk Jr. of Brentwood, Tenn., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Harper Johnson Jr. Estate of Greenwood, Miss., for the Elise and Harper Johnson Jr. Scholarship in the School of Engineering

• Shannon and William R. Jordan of Columbus, Ga., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Barbara N. and Edward A. Krei of Edmund, Okla., for the Edward Krei Chair of Accountancy in the Patterson School of Accountancy
- **Jessie D. Puckett Jr. Estate** of Brandon, Miss., for the Jessie D. Puckett Jr. Law Endowment for the School of Law

- **Regions Bank**, headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., for the Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together* campaign and the Ole Miss Opportunity Scholarship program, Oxford campus; Graduate Studies Dean’s Fund, School of Dentistry, University Transplant Guild Fund, Batson Children’s Hospital, MIND Center Event Fund and the Alumni Affairs Fund at the UM Medical Center

- **W.K. Kellogg Foundation** of Jackson, Miss., for contributions to the Longitudinal Healthcare Service at the UM Medical Center

- **E.H. Sumners Foundation** of Jackson, Miss., for the continuing support of the Sumners Scholarship Program

**$200,000 TO $499,999**

- **Dorothy S. and Bert Allen** of Oxford, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together* campaign, University Museum, Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts and the Rose Society of the Ole Miss Women’s Council

- **Robert T. Berry** of Houston, Texas, for the Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together* campaign

- **The Bower Foundation** of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Center for the Advancement of Youth and ongoing support of nephrology service areas, bioethics and population health.

- **Henry C. Brevard Jr.** of Tupelo, Miss., for the Brevard Family Endowment in the School of Engineering and the University Libraries

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• Robert J. Buchanan Estate of Tupelo, Miss., for the Schwerner-Chaney-Goodman Endowment for School of Law scholarships for minority students with financial need

• Christina M. and William K. Busch of St. Louis, Mo., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and the Roy Lee “Chucky” Mullins Endowment

• Laura E. and W. Walton Gresham III of Indianola, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign, William W. Gresham, Jr. Lectureship in the School of Business Administration and the University Band Scholarship, Oxford campus; and the Charles H. Laney, M.D. School of Medicine Merit Award at the UM Medical Center

• Louise H. and Thomas G. Gresham of Indianola, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and William W. Gresham, Jr. Lectureship in the School of Business Administration
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• The Lexington Foundation of Madison, Miss., for the Wellness Program Fund and the James E. Keeton, M.D. Chair of Pediatric Urology at the UM Medical Center

• Roderick MacArthur Justice Center of Niles, Ill., for the Roderick and Solange MacArthur Justice Center in the School of Law

• Madison Charitable Foundation of Port Gibson, Miss., for the Pharmacy Opportunity Scholarship, Accountancy Opportunity Scholarship, Ole Miss Food Bank, FedEx Academic Support Center, Friends of the Museum, John R. Fawcett Jr. Memorial Fund and the Daniel W. Jones, M.D. Chair for Faculty Support, Oxford campus; Mind Center, Children’s Healthy Weight Program and NICU Fund at the UM Medical Center

• Susan C. and David O. McCormick of Pascagoula, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign, Ole Miss Women’s Council and Rose Society, Friends of the Museum, Rebels for Haiti and Audie Len Rushing Scholarship

• William A. McMinn Estate of Brenham, Texas, for the William A. McMinn Civil War Research Fund in the Arch Dalrymple III Department of History

• Nancy G. and Ray H. Neilson of Oxford, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and the University Museum

• Ambassador John N. Palmer of Jackson, Miss., for continued support of the MIND Center and the Manning Family Fund for a Healthier Mississippi at the UM Medical Center

• Jodi and Claude G. Rives IV of Shreveport, La., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and to the Manning Fund for a Healthier Mississippi at the UM Medical Center

• Kathy and Joe F. Sanderson Jr. of Laurel, Miss., for the Daniel W. Jones, M.D. Chair for Faculty Support and the Blair E. Batson Children’s Hospital
• Scholarship America in St. Peter, Minn., for general academic scholarships

• D. Shepard Smith of New York, N.Y., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign, J.D. Williams Library, Meek School of Journalism and New Media, University Museum and the Daniel W. Jones, M.D. Chair for Faculty Support, Oxford campus; and the Manning Family Fund for a Healthier Mississippi at the UM Medical Center

• Pam and Brook T. Smith of Louisville, Ky., for the Smith Symposium Fellows in the Southern Foodways Alliance, Center for the Study of Southern Culture

• R. Mason Stricker Foundation Trust of Jackson, Miss., for the Stricker, R. Mason Endowment Fund for the UM Medical Center

• Carol and James Titley of Dallas, Texas, for the Southern Foodways Alliance and the Order of the Okra, Center for the Study of Southern Culture

• James E. Warrington of Marks, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• The Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation of Atlanta, Ga., for scholarships at the UM Medical Center
$100,000 TO $199,999**

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- **Kimberly H. and Steven L. Boatwright** of Millington, Tenn., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

- **Kate M. and John T. Brown** of Baton Rouge, La., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

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- **Diane T. and J.L. Holloway** of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

- **Sherry L. and James S. Hudson** of Germantown, Tenn., the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and the Roy Lee “Chucky” Mullins Endowment

- **The Kite Foundation** of Memphis, Tenn., for the Nancye Starnes Fund supporting the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts

- **Log-a-Load for Kids, Mississippi Loggers Association** of Quitman, Miss., for the Batson Children’s Hospital at the UM Medical Center

- **Renee H. and Johnny P. McRight** of Greenville, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign, the Lila Lee McRight Endowment for Veterans Success and the Grove Society

**There were five anonymous major gifts for academics.
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• Emily and Don Newcomb of Oxford, Miss., for the Trott Family Scholarship for deserving UM students with financial need

• North Mississippi Educational Consortium, Inc. of Oxford, Miss., for scholarships in the School of Education

• Pharmaceutics International, Inc. in Hunt Valley, Md., for the UM Research Foundation

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

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- Vicksburg Medical Foundation of Vicksburg, Miss., for the William K. Purks, M.D. Scholarship and Pharmacy Scholarships at the UM Medical Center

- Polly P. and Walter G. Watkins Jr. of Madison, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and the Rose Society of the Ole Miss Women’s Council

- Amy L. and Robert J. Weaver of Houston, Texas, for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

- The Estate of Nell S. Wilkerson of Vicksburg, Miss., for Batson Children’s Hospital at the UM Medical Center
LETTER FROM THE CHAIR
I am certain that most of you had a college experience similar to mine. You came to the University of Mississippi for a degree, but you left Ole Miss with so much more.

Somewhere along the way, you understood that the University of Mississippi is more than its buildings, its classrooms and its books. Somewhere along the way, you realized the University is more than a school. Somewhere along the way, you knew: Ole Miss is a special place. **AND WHEN YOU RETURN TO IT NOW, IT’S LIKE GOING HOME.**

I believe that’s why we’ve seen giving increase this year by 30 percent on the Oxford campus. More than 25,000 of us have given back. Why? Because we know we are building our home.

This increase in giving is most immediately recognized in the phenomenal achievements the University realized during the 2014-2015 academic year: a transformative gift from the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation to expand science and research; the University’s first named academic department in the Arch Dalrymple III Department of History; addition of the Chancellor’s Honors College Artist-in-Residence, renowned concert pianist Bruce Levingston; an increase in student scholarships and faculty support; continuing program support for the Croft Institute for International Studies, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, LuckyDay Program and Lott Leadership Institute; and so much more.

Many of these achievements are fruits of efforts that began years ago when then Chancellor Robert Khayat and other university administrators envisioned UM as the great public university that it is becoming. I say “becoming” because the pursuit of excellence is continuous. There is much more to be done. Ole Miss needs the support of its alumni and friends to reach the ultimate goal. **WE NEED TO CONTINUE TO POOL OUR COLLECTIVE RESOURCES TO FUND FACULTY ENDOWMENTS THAT BRING TO CAMPUS THE BEST OF THE BEST.** We must continue to contribute to the ongoing research that builds our university’s national reputation; we must continue to give students scholarships, so the leaders of tomorrow can remain focused on the academics of today; and we must help support extraordinary facilities that give our university the competitive edge it deserves.

We have risen to the challenge before. Now I challenge you to give back again. Give of your money, your time, your involvement and yourselves, so our great public university can continue to become ever better. Upon each such call for support, you have responded without hesitation. You have given out of love and loyalty, not of obligation.

You have given because you know you’re building your home.
UP FOR THE CHALLENGE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION

SUPPORT FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, ACADEMIC PROGRAMS, FACILITIES COMBINES TO PRODUCE EXCELLENCE
THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI IS ON THE MOVE.

This year, The Chronicle of Higher Education named UM the nation’s 13th-fastest growing university and recognized its endowment – now at $606 million – as the highest at a Mississippi university. Meanwhile, soaring student enrollment, rigorous academic programs and state-of-the-art classrooms are a testament to your private support, which fuels expansion and transforms lives.

“People around the world are noticing all the great things happening here,” said Interim Provost Noel Wilkin, a longtime UM academic leader. “It is clear that students want to be part of a vibrant, successful community of scholars, who provide them with extraordinary opportunities. The work we do is filled with incredible purpose.”

Building with Vision

With 23,838 students on its campuses, the university realized enrollment growth as outstanding programs continue to attract students. Efforts to help new students successfully adjust to college life are paying off as student retention hit a new record: 86.5 percent of last year’s freshmen returned to classes this fall.

Now, more than ever, private support is critical to the on-campus welfare of this increasing population. The Gertrude C. Ford Foundation, for example, turned its attention to funding facilities designed to prepare students for professions in science, technology, engineering and math. Ford Foundation board members Anthony T. Papa, Cheryle M. Sims and John C. Lewis directed a $20 million gift – later increased to $25 million – toward a new $135 million science building, which will be one of the nation’s leading, student-centered learning environments for STEM education.

“Many educational institutions appeal to us for assistance, and we definitely are trying to help where we can,” Lewis said. “But
Private funding also supported the 96,000-square-foot Thad Cochran Research Center West Wing – one of the most technically sophisticated research buildings in the Southeast – and the 36,000-square-foot expansion of Coulter Hall. These improvements almost doubled the School of Pharmacy’s research space, allowing for clinical trials, laboratories for expanding efforts to discover natural products and more. In fact, approximately $473 million of active major capital projects (projects in the planning, design, construction and newly completed stages) can be found on the Oxford campus.

Among academic program highlights of the year was the Department of History making history by becoming the first named and endowed department on campus. Now known as the Arch Dalrymple III Department of History, the name pays tribute to the late Amory, Miss., native who likely would have become a history professor if not for a personal tragedy. His father’s untimely death kept the young UM history graduate home to run the family’s businesses and take care of his mother and sisters.

Dalrymple later developed into a successful businessman and respected civic leader and found ways to pursue his love of history and historic preservation. For more than 32 years, he served as a trustee of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, as well as president of the Mississippi Historical Society.

His daughter, Martha Dowd Dalrymple, presented a $5 million gift to undergird the teaching, research and service efforts of the Arch Dalrymple III Department of History.

“Daddy always felt our lives are shaped by the lessons we learn from history,” she said. “Daddy was a part of the ‘greatest generation’ that instilled in him the value of a strong work ethic and the importance of giving back to his country, state and community. Our family has had a long history with the University of Mississippi, and I am pleased to give back to honor his name.”

Additions to campus also have focused on student living. In just six short years, the university will have opened six new
residence halls. In 2016, two additional dormitories will open, bringing the total number to 19.

One residence hall was named in honor of longtime benefactors Scarlotte and Crymes G. Pittman, who stepped forward with a new gift for College of Liberal Arts’ faculty support and the Vaught Society/Forward Together campaign for Ole Miss Athletics, elevating their lifetime giving to $6.6 million. Pittman Hall on Rebel Drive was dedicated in a ceremony honoring the Pittmans, their children and grandchildren, reflecting the family’s generational dedication to the university.

Excelling with Purpose

Your generous gifts support campus expansion, but perhaps more importantly, they help expand minds. Thanks to private giving, many students are afforded opportunities to broaden their knowledge in ways they never thought possible.

Take recent graduate Deeneaus Polk of Pascagoula, Miss., for example. Polk is the first Mississippian to receive an exclusive German Chancellor Fellowship to study and conduct research in Germany for a year. Created by the German chancellor and managed by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, this exceptional opportunity to study politics, economics, media, administration and culture is available to only 50 individuals worldwide.

Polk was a student in the University’s Croft Institute for International Studies and the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College – both of which were created by private gifts from the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund and philanthropist and education advocate Jim Barksdale, respectively. Other students in
these programs have won an array of coveted awards, including two Fulbright U.S. Awards to Jordan Nicholas Troisi of Wasilla, Alaska, and Colby Woods of Olive Branch, Miss., and a Boren Scholarship to Steven James Mocker of Ocean Springs, Miss., giving each of them the opportunity to teach and study abroad.

“These successes are evidence that the University of Mississippi nurtures students who are not afraid to test themselves at a global level, and that, here at UM, they will learn skills they’ll need in order to succeed in meeting those challenges,” said Douglass Sullivan-González, dean of the Honors College.

Dylan Ritter, an Honors College and Stamps Leadership Scholar (a scholarship award made possible by private funding from the Stamps Family Foundation) was honored by the Autism Science Foundation as one of five undergraduates in the nation working on groundbreaking projects in the field of autism. Fueled by concern for his younger brother, who was diagnosed with autism, Ritter was awarded funding from the Autism Science Foundation to continue his research.

“The success is Dylan Ritter breaks the mold,” Sullivan-González said. “An incredible problem has gripped his soul, and he is pouring his life into its solution. Dylan demonstrates how we should live as citizen scholars in our world today.”

And many students are doing just that: living as citizen scholars with a passion for service-oriented projects. Thousands of hours of service are given each year, with administrators, faculty and staff encouraging students to help address the needs of humankind.

We are grateful for every dollar directed to scholarships, with increasing access to higher education as an overarching goal. Numerous scholarship donors provide life-changing support, such as the Luckyday Foundation, E.H. Sumners Foundation, Bernard Osher Foundation, Stamps Family Foundation and the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund, as well as donors to Ole Miss Opportunity, Ole Miss First, Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy and named individual scholarships in our schools and colleges.
Inspiring with Teaching

Just as private funding helps support our students through scholarships, it’s also the key to establishing the best possible faculty. Recruiting and retaining gifted professors to teach our students is paramount to our continued success and academic reputation. Longtime UM supporters Ed and Barbara Krei of Oklahoma City established the Edward Krei Lectureship in Accountancy in 2009 and this year generously elevated their endowment to the chair level, with more than $1 million committed to sustaining and strengthening the Patterson School of Accountancy faculty.

“We received great educations here,” said Ed Krei, a 2015 Alumni Association Hall of Fame inductee. “Professors Gene Peery and Jimmy Davis had a big impact on me. This is my way to thank them and thank the institution for allowing them to have such a focus on teaching.”

Ed Krei said the couple’s support is meant to provide an eternal flame for what he felt in those years as a student. “I think the Patterson School is a worthwhile investment because of the passion of the faculty. Their passion is so evident, and it sounds corny, but they really excite students about their field. And now, with the speaking engagements I have, I find myself emulating what I learned from them.”

The compelling case for building faculty support was built by outgoing Chancellor Dan Jones, so it was a natural choice for the Ole Miss family to fund the Daniel W. Jones, M.D. Chair for Faculty Support to honor his six-year tenure.

“Dr. Jones has had a deeply meaningful impact during his administration,” said Rose Flenorl, chair of the University of Mississippi Foundation board. “The Ole Miss family feels a very personal connection to him. We are so happy to have this chance to thank him for his service and give back to Ole Miss in a way that illustrates his example.”

John Glass of Memphis, Tenn., chose to honor his late father with a $2 million planned gift for faculty support. The William Quintard Glass Chair of Journalism in the Meek School of Journalism and New Media is a nod to his father’s long career at the helm of Glass Printing Company and The Newbern Tennessean newspaper in Dyer County. The gift also established the John D. Glass Endowment for Business Excellence for the School of Business Administration.

“I have always loved my father and the University of Mississippi. I could not think of a better way to remember both. Think about it – his name will be linked forever to Ole Miss. My Pop only had a fifth-grade education, but he was a great believer in college and always encouraged me to give my best efforts. As a result, I have earned undergraduate, master’s and law degrees, all because of him.”

Glass continued, “When I arrived on campus, I felt as though I was ‘home.’ If you love home, you always come back. I’m thankful for everything – every opportunity – that I was given. I want to bless Ole Miss for what it’s done for me.”

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UP FOR THE CHALLENGE • THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER
This summer marked the 60th anniversary of the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s establishment in Jackson, Miss. It is interesting to reflect on our origins and the transformation that’s occurred in the intervening years.

We started in 1903 as a two-year medical school on the University of Mississippi campus in Oxford. We had no teaching hospital, little in the way of research, and our students left Mississippi after two years to complete medical school outside the state, some never to return. Our physical plant consisted of exactly one building.

Upon moving to Jackson in 1955, we added the final two years of medical school, a teaching hospital and residency programs. Over the years, schools of Nursing, Dentistry, Health Related Professions, Graduate Studies and Pharmacy joined our family. More hospitals came on line, as did community hospitals in Lexington and Grenada. We have 70 buildings now, and if you have been on our campus recently, you certainly know that number will be higher in the next couple of years with the new home for our School of Medicine and a Translational Research Center, both scheduled for completion in 2017.

When I think about all that has been accomplished, I also can’t help but think about all the work that’s yet to be done. There are many academic medical centers in the United States – 141 by current count – but my experience tells me few, if any, states rely on their academic medical centers more, or need them more, than ours does. That should be a source of pride, but it should also spark a sense of responsibility.

Mississippi has great needs and we are poised to meet them with the same spirit of innovation, boldness and resilience exhibited by our founders. In a very real sense, they are the ones who got us here, and we are inheritors of their legacy.

Guided by our strategic plan, we are in the process of transforming our core mission areas to engender more team-based learning, more clinical and population-based research to augment our strength in basic science, and ever higher quality care delivered more efficiently. I recognize, however, that we cannot hope to improve Mississippi’s health status by acting alone. Many others will be part of this journey with us.

I am humbled on a regular basis by the generosity of people in this state. Together, our reach is amplified and we can have a profound influence on the health of every Mississippian. With gratitude for what you have done and hopefulness in what we can accomplish together, we will continue on our path toward a healthier Mississippi.

Louann Woodward, M.D.
Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
Dean, School of Medicine
WITH WOODWARD AT HELM, EXPECT MORE PROGRESS FROM UMMC – ONLY FASTER
THE SEPIA-TONED PHOTOS in the wood-paneled hallway of the original University of Mississippi School of Medicine building in Jackson have much in common. The ten photos of past deans of the medical school are a matched set of mostly older white men who have overseen academic medicine in the state for the last 60 years.

But times are changing. In March, Dr. LouAnn Heath Woodward was appointed the first woman to head the Medical Center.

Woodward’s selection, following the five-year tenure of Dr. James E. Keeton, was but one of the headlines emanating from UMMC’s campus in the state capital last year. The Medical Center also saw the largest single fundraising year in its history, the largest single philanthropic gift and the commencement of several construction projects that are remaking the face of the north part of campus.

LouAnn Woodward is no stranger to the Medical Center. Originally from the northern reaches of rural Carroll County, she attended medical school at UMMC, completed specialty training in emergency medicine, joined the faculty and began rising through the administrative ranks in the early 2000s. When Keeton became vice chancellor and dean of medicine in 2010, he named Woodward his second-in-command. After her five-year apprenticeship and a national search for Keeton’s successor, she has made a seamless transition into the role of CEO.

Although she recognizes that being the first woman vice chancellor has historical significance, Woodward generally downplays it by saying, “I won’t be the last.”

After her appointment by UM Chancellor Dan Jones, in a nod to the achievements of the leaders who preceded her, Woodward said to expect more of the same, only faster.

“I believe we’re on the right track with all our missions. But I would like to see this institution put its foot on the gas and accelerate.”

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If nothing else, Woodward’s timing has been impeccable. She entered her new role during one of UMMC’s best financial years in memory. Driven by extraordinarily high patient volumes, the Medical Center finished the year with a 5 percent operating margin – a surplus that is being re-invested in critical needs.

“The health care field is extremely volatile and the environment is changing so fast,” Woodward said. “Given that background, it’s extremely gratifying that patients recognize the quality and value we deliver as the state’s only academic health science center.”

Although UMMC’s patient care mission has never been stronger, Woodward doesn’t have to look far to see signs of growth in UMMC’s education and research missions either. The evidence is right outside her boarded up office window, where a new School of Medicine building is coming out of the ground.

The five-story, $74 million structure, funded primarily by state bonds, will be the home of state-of-the-art, technology-enabled classrooms and a simulation center that provides experiential learning to health care learners without risk to patients.

Although the funds are in hand to pay for the new building, equipping it and retaining top talent, whether faculty or students, is another matter. That’s why UMMC has established the 1955 Legacy Society to encourage and recognize planned giving donors. A “legacy wall” that recounts the history of the Medical Center and will permanently recognize society members will be installed in the new building.

“We’re going to have a new medical school, but we need to fill it with the best teachers, the latest technology and the brightest minds our state has to offer,” said Keeton, who has transitioned from his role as vice chancellor but is still active in special projects and is a charter member of the 1955 Legacy Society.

Once the building is completed, the medical school’s leadership will go about the task of gradually increasing the class size from 145 to 165 – a long-term effort to produce more physicians for Mississippi.
Even now, though, the campus is fairly bursting at the seams with students. Total enrollment for the first time crested 3,000 for the fall semester, and UMMC awarded a record 864 degrees and certificates last spring.

Barely a stone’s throw away from the new medical school is the site of a new building devoted to “translational” research – the critical transitional stage for novel therapeutics between basic science investigation and human clinical trials. The $43 million building, scheduled for completion in 2017, will incorporate several private-sector biotech companies partnering with the university in drug testing and discovery.

For an increasing number of these initiatives, UMMC will be partnered with one of the biggest names in medicine, the Mayo Clinic. Last year, university leaders signed an agreement to
dramatically expand a 20-year-old research affiliation with Mayo. Seemingly before the ink dried, the two parties were planning a host of joint activities, with an initial focus on cancer.

The year 2014-15 was an exceptional one for philanthropy at UMMC – indeed, the best ever. That achievement was in major part due to the receipt of the single largest gift in UMMC history.

Madison residents John and Sandy Black donated their business, Courthouse Racquet and Fitness, to UMMC to further the Medical Center’s mission of improving population health. With the gift valued at $11 million, UMMC is in the process of transforming the five metro Jackson Courthouse locations into wellness centers that are fully integrated with patient care programs.

“We’re longtime Ole Miss supporters, and it occurred to me that all over the country, other major institutions, such as the Mayo Clinic and Ochsner Hospital, had affiliations with health clubs,” John Black said.

“The centers’ wellness focus is another step in our journey to a healthier Mississippi,” said Woodward. “This gift enables us to better address exercise and nutrition as keys to preventing disease and promoting a healthy lifestyle.”

Other noteworthy philanthropic achievements during the year included the establishment of two endowed chairs.
With a $2 million gift, Robbie and Dudley Hughes of Jackson, Miss., endowed a chair for the MIND Center in the quest to understand and develop effective treatments for Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia. At a reception in April, the chair was presented to the center’s director, Dr. Thomas Mosley, a nationally renowned authority on brain aging.

Dudley Hughes, a titan of the oil and gas industry who struggled with dementia and had been in failing health, passed away shortly after the event. Several members of his extended family have been affected by the disease as well.

“I would not have any of them live through the anxiety, confusion and loneliness of this disease,” said Robbie Hughes when the endowment was announced.

An endowed chair was also established in honor of Dr. Keeton, who, before becoming UMMC’s vice chancellor, had a long and productive career as a pediatric urologist. The James E. Keeton, M.D., Chair of Pediatric Urology was established with a principal gift of $1 million from the Friends of Children’s Hospital. The chair was presented to UMMC’s current chief of pediatric urology, Dr. Edwin P. Harmon.

“This is a personal honor for me, but that’s not what this is about,” said Keeton at a reception announcing the chair in May. “This is about the children of Mississippi. This is about improving health care in Mississippi. That’s our whole mission at the Medical Center.”

Mississippi’s “first family of football” signed on in support of that mission at a gala in their honor at UMMC in July 2014. Archie and Olivia Manning loaned the name of their famous family to raise money for the Medical Center’s efforts to improve Mississippians’ health.

“The Manning Family Fund for a Healthier Mississippi” expands on efforts spearheaded by son Eli Manning in support of Batson Children’s Hospital.

“Olivia and I believe, with the support of people from Mississippi, we can help this Medical Center and this state do
great things – even more than they’ve already done,” said Archie Manning. “We know that people in Mississippi will help. All we’ve got to do is get them lined up.”

One of those people who always seems to be at the front of the line to help is Joe Sanderson, CEO and chairman of the board of Sanderson Farms. Since his company became title sponsor of the professional golf tournament held each fall in the Jackson metro area, Batson Children’s Hospital has reaped the rewards. Last year the Sanderson Farms Championship, in association with Century Club Charities, raised a record $1.1 million for Batson via the Friends of Children’s Hospital.

Speaking of the Friends, the volunteer support group celebrated its 25th anniversary last year. The trio of Suzan Thames, Sara Ray – both volunteers – and Dr. Bev Evans, former chair of pediatrics at UMMC, have nurtured the organization from its inception to the fundraising powerhouse it has become in support of the work of the Children’s Hospital.

One of the items on the hospital’s long-term wish list has been a specially equipped van to transport its six to eight long-term care patients on recreational outings around the metro area. Last year the wish was granted by the organizers of the Zippity Doo
Dah Weekend. Led by Sweet Potato Queen Jill Conner Browne, the group raised more than $70,000 to purchase the van through its partnership with Friends of Children’s Hospital.

The Children’s Hospital, operating in an outdated facility with marginal space for parents and families, is planning an expansion. The state legislature made a down-payment on those plans with a $6 million appropriation last session.

Finally, the Center for Telehealth, which has grown to include nearly 200 access points across the state, set its sights on

a new headquarters in Jackson’s Fondren neighborhood. The 24,000-square-foot facility will share a site with a Louisiana-based data services business that is renovating the old McRae’s department store on the corner of State Street and Meadowbrook Road.

Said Woodward: “I’m proud we’re the national leader in the deployment of telehealth technology. It will be one of the key ways we better address health disparities in rural settings, and reach our overall goal of improved health status in our state.”

UP FOR THE CHALLENGE • THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER
LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN
It's an exciting time to be an Ole Miss fan. Soccer has finished non-conference play undefeated; baseball and tennis have begun fall practice; golf and track are competing on the road; volleyball matched its best start ever; and great things are happening with our teams as they train for the seasons ahead and bask in this past year’s victories.

As I write this message, it’s the Monday after our Ole Miss Rebels beat the Alabama Crimson Tide in a road game. It’s the conversation of the day on the sidewalks traversing the Grove, in classrooms around the Circle, and at lunches on Oxford’s Square. Cover to cover, *The Daily Mississippian* is dedicated to it; headlines and newscasts nationwide announce it. Energy on campus is high and morale is up as never before.

To what do we attribute this frenetic enthusiasm? The event itself certainly contributes, but I propose that the ambiance began to change long ago. The win of September 19 is a pleasing by-product of an athletics program that has hit its stride. It’s the culmination of effort among all parties involved. It’s the result of our student-athletes’ dedication and exhaustive training. It’s evidence of skilled coaching by an experienced staff.

**AND IT’S THE OUTCOME OF CONTINUED GENEROUS GIVING, WHICH ENABLES OLE MISS ATHLETICS TO BOAST BETTER FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS THAN OUR COMPETITION.**

The buzz on campus can’t be pinned to a single game or sport or coach or player. The credit goes not to one, but to many. Together, we have faced the challenge to grow powerhouse athletics, and together we must continue to reach our goals ahead.

The progress has begun: The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation has realized greater giving than ever before ($35 million vs. $27 million the previous year), membership is up (over 11,000 members and counting), and participation in our campaigns is increasing exponentially. The growth is as tangible as it is fiscal. For example, our state-of-the-art basketball/multipurpose arena, the Pavilion at Ole Miss, literally shines in the morning sun, and many of our other facilities are undergoing improvements that will bring home increasing numbers of wins.

While much is being accomplished, the work continues. **TOGETHER, WE MUST BE UP FOR THE CHALLENGE AHEAD: BUILDING A PROGRAM THAT ENABLES OLE MISS STUDENT-ATHLETES TO EXCEL BOTH IN THE CLASSROOM AND IN COMPETITION. THAT SUCCESS DEPENDS ON THE CONTINUED FINANCIAL 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 your contributions as we remain up for the challenge, together.

For together, we are Ole Miss.

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HISTORIC YEAR SEES TREMENDOUS SPORTS ACHIEVEMENTS, DEEPLY COMMITTED DONORS

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OLE MISS ATHLETICS
In a year when Ole Miss Football realized another victorious season under Coach Hugh Freeze and 11 other Rebel teams reached the post-season, Ole Miss Athletics continued to fuel the flame that ignites the spirit and energy of Rebel Nation. On and off the field, student-athletes have ascended to new heights—excelling in athletics, academics and community service—brining a new sense of pride to the university community. Mississippi’s flagship university continues to see tremendous recognition nationally and beyond—and the future holds promise for even greater success.

This is an exhilarating time for Rebel Nation, and none of this success would be possible without you, our dedicated donors.

“We believe that the current administration—especially Ross Bjork and Coach Hugh Freeze—as well as the coaches and student-athletes, have Ole Miss heading in the right direction,” said donor Michael Johnson of Jackson, Miss., whose gift from the Larry and Michael Johnson Family Foundation helps support the Forward Together campaign for Ole Miss Athletics. “While wins and losses are important, the positive perception that they have brought to Ole Miss is wonderful. As proud alumni, we wanted to do our part. It is vital that we all remain on the same page for Ole Miss to have success, but more importantly, continued success.”

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

“This year marks historic achievements for Ole Miss Athletics,” said Keith Carter, executive director of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation. “With the completion of Capital Gift Agreements and our highest number of members to date, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation would like to express its gratitude for the incredible amount of support you have provided. Our progress and success
would not be possible without your ongoing loyalty and passion toward our athletic programs.”

Thanks to private support, tremendous progress has been made in the Forward Together campaign, making dreams become realities. Student-athletes will benefit from this new stage of excellence—from Vaught-Hemingway Stadium renovations and the renaming of the Tuohy Basketball Center (formerly known as the Basketball Practice Facility) to construction of the Pavilion at Ole Miss, a new, state-of-the-art basketball and multi-purpose arena.

“2014-15 was a great year for Ole Miss Athletics, as our programs and student-athletes excelled to new heights both on and off the field,” said Ross Bjork, director of athletics. “We are extremely grateful for the generous support we continue to receive from our donors. Thanks to our loyal alumni, friends, donors, coaches, staff and student-athletes, our program is building upon a foundation of success for now and for the future.”

Rebel Nation is consistently striving toward championships. Thank you for your continued support and help in moving the program Forward Together.

The Forward Together Campaign Thrives on Positive Response

Due to the continued generosity of Rebel Nation, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation saw contributions soar to $35.2 million contributed by donors in fiscal year 2015. The annual contributions break the record $27.4 million in cash donations set the previous fiscal year. The foundation’s membership grew as well, now consisting of 11,122 members and counting.

Annual giving, composed of Ole Miss Athletics Foundation membership and priority seating donations, accounted for $15.6 million (44.4 percent) of the $35.2 million in cash gifts. The Vaught Society received $8 million in cash donations for Ole Miss Athletics this fiscal year. Starting with 29 original charter members in 2010, the Vaught Society now has over 360 members who make pledges of $25,000 or greater over the course of five years.

Adding to the $8 million in cash donations raised by the Vaught Society, $10.7 million was donated through the generosity of Forward Together Capital Gift Agreements.

Campaign Details
MULTIPURPOSE ARENA INITIATIVE
• New, state-of-the-art multipurpose arena
• 9,500-seat capacity
• Private student concourse, courtside and baseline seating, and three premium club areas for Ole Miss fans
• Parking garage with 817 spaces for the campus community
• Located on the west side of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium
OLIVIA AND ARCHIE MANNING ATHLETICS PERFORMANCE CENTER INITIATIVE
• New team meeting room and the 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
• Renovated locker room and addition of new halftime locker room
• The Grill at 1810 sports nutrition facility, which is open to student-athletes, the campus and 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 restrooms.
• 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.

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation encourages all Rebel fans to support the Forward Together campaign. To learn how you can contribute, visit www.GiveToAthletics.com.
APPLAUDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY SPORT
T HIS YEAR’S SUCCESSES of Ole Miss student-athletes continue to demonstrate that they are up for the challenge both on and off the playing field. Listed on the following pages are achievements realized in each sport by talented student-athletes, who are doing their part to build the University of Mississippi’s reputation for greatness in the SEC and the national arena.

SEC Academic Honor Roll
BASEBALL

MEN’S BASKETBALL
Terry Brutus, Dwight Coleby, Aaron Jones, Jarvis Summers and LaDarius White

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
Amber Singletary and Gracie Frizzell

MEN’S GOLF
Drew Comer, Forrest Gamble, Chris Ingham, Joe Lewis, Noah West and Ben Wolcott

WOMEN’S GOLF
Stani Schiavone, Taelor Rubin, Alison Hovatter, Abby Newton, Maria Toennesse and Katie Voll

SOCCER
Bethany Bunker, Melissa Capcaccia, Sara Coleman, Sydney Eddy, Addie Forbus, Maddie Friedmann, Gretchen Harknett, Olivia Harrison, Jessica Hiskey, Madi Killeen, Caitlin Lewis, Kelly McCormick, Jennifer Miller, Georgia Russell and Samantha Sanders

SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll
BASEBALL
Tate Blackman, Will Golsan, Nic Perkins, John Wesley Ray and Joe Wainhouse

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
Shandricka Sessom

WOMEN’S GOLF
Sofia Idoyaga
SOFTBALL
Danae King, Aimilia McDonough, Paige McKinney, Emily Raspo and Alex Schneider

Baseball – Community
SEC COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM – Scott Weathersby

Baseball – Athletic
MCWHORTER AWARD NOMINEE – Scott Weathersby

C SPIRE FERRISS TROPHY FINALIST – Scott Weathersby

SECOND TEAM ALL-SEC – Wyatt Short

MLB DRAFT PICKS
Scott Weathersby – 10th Round (Astros)
Sikes Orvis – 17th Round (White Sox)
Brady Bramlett – 22nd Round (Athletics)
Christian Trent – 24th Round (Brewers)

Men's Basketball – Community
SEC COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM – Martavious Newby

Men's Basketball – Athletic
ALL-SEC FIRST TEAM (AP, COACHES) – Stefan Moody

HOWELL TROPHY WINNER – Stefan Moody

Women's Basketball – Community
SEC COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM – Gracie Frizzell

Women's Basketball – Athletic
C SPIRE GILLOM TROPHY FINALIST – Tia Faleru
ALL-SEC FIRST TEAM – Tia Faleru
SEC ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM – A'Queen Hayes
AP HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICA – Tia Faleru

SEC PLAYER OF THE WEEK (DEC 22) – Tia Faleru
SEC FRESHMAN OF THE WEEK (JAN. 12) – A'Queen Hayes

SIGNED PROFESSIONAL CONTRACT – Tia Faleru (Romania – Sfantu Gheorghe)

Football – Athletic
Week 6 National Team of the Team (FWAA)
Week 14 National Team of the Week (U.S. Sports Academy)
CLIFF COLEMAN – CB
Week 2 SEC Defensive Player of the Week

TONY CONNER – DB
All-SEC Second Team (AP)
All-SEC Third Team (Phil Steele, College Sports Madness)
Midseason All-SEC Second Team (Phil Steele)
Week 14 SEC Defensive Player of the Week

EVAN ENGRAM – TE
All-America Second Team (Sports Illustrated)
All-America Third Team (Sports on Earth)
All-SEC Fourth Team (Athlon, Phil Steele)
All-SEC First Team (AP, Coaches, ESPN.com, Athlon, Phil Steele, College Sports Madness)
John Mackey Award Semifinalist
Midseason All-SEC First Team (ESPN.com, Phil Steele)

WILL GLEESON – P
Week 1 National Punter of the Week (CFPA, Ray Guy Award)
Week 8 National Punter of the Week (Ray Guy Award)
Week 9 SEC Special Teams Player of the Week

SENQUEZ GOLSON – CB
All-America First Team (unanimous)
CFPA Elite Defensive Back Trophy
SEC Defensive Player of the Year (Scout.com, College Sports Madness)
All-SEC First Team (unanimous)
Bronko Nagurski Trophy Finalist
Conerly Trophy Finalist

Chuck Bednarik Award Finalist
Jim Thorpe Award Semifinalist
Midseason All-America First Team (CBSSports, ESPN.com, Sporting News, Phil Steele)
Midseason All-America Second Team (SI.com)
Midseason All-SEC First Team (ESPN.com, Phil Steele)
Week 3 National DB of the Week (CFPA)
Week 8 National Senior of the Week (Senior Bowl)

MARQUIS HAYNES – DE
Freshman All-America First Team (Sporting News, ESPN.com, Scout.com, Phil Steele, 247Sports, Sports on Earth)
SEC All-Freshman Team (Coaches)
Week 7 SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week
Week 8 SEC Freshman of the Week

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C.J. JOHNSON – DE
Week 14 SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week
All-America Second Team (AP, Sporting News, Sports Illustrated, CBSSports.com, Scout.com, Athlon)
All-America Third Team (Phil Steele, Sports on Earth)
All-SEC First Team (unanimous)
Jim Thorpe Award Semifinalist
Midseason All-America First Team (CBSSports.com, SI.com, Sports on Earth)
Midseason All-America Second Team (Phil Steele)
Midseason All-SEC First Team (ESPN.com, Phil Steele)
Week 7 National Defensive Player of the Week (Bednarik Award)
Week 7 National DB of the Week (CFPA, Thorpe Award)
Week 7 SEC Defensive Player of the Week (SEC, College Sports Madness)
Week 7 National Senior of the Week (Senior Bowl)

ROBERT NKEMDICHE – DT
All-America Second Team (AP, Sporting News, USA Today, CBS Sports)
All-America Fourth Team (Athlon)
All-America HM (Sports Illustrated)
All-SEC First Team (AP, College Sports Madness)
All-SEC Second Team (Athlon)
All-SEC Third Team (Phil Steele)
Rotary Lombardi Award Semifinalist
Chuck Bednarik Award Watch List
Midseason All-America First Team (CBSSports.com, SI.com, Phil Steele)
Midseason All-America Second Team (Sports on Earth)
Midseason All-SEC First Team (ESPN.com, Phil Steele)

CODY PREWITT – FS
All-America Second Team (AP, Sporting News, Sports Illustrated, CBSSports.com, Scout.com, Athlon)
All-America Third Team (Phil Steele, Sports on Earth)
All-SEC First Team (unanimous)
Jim Thorpe Award Semifinalist
Midseason All-America First Team (CBSSports.com, SI.com, Sports on Earth)
Midseason All-America Second Team (Phil Steele)
Midseason All-SEC First Team (ESPN.com, Phil Steele)
Week 7 National Defensive Player of the Week (Bednarik Award)
Week 7 National DB of the Week (CFPA, Thorpe Award)
Week 7 SEC Defensive Player of the Week (SEC, College Sports Madness)
Week 7 National Senior of the Week (Senior Bowl)

DETERRIAN SHACKELFORD – LB
Wuerffel Trophy Winner
Allstate AFCA Good Works Team Captain
Capital One Academic All-District VI
SEC Community Service Team
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award
Senior CLASS Award Finalist
Bobby Bowden Award Finalist
Lott IMPACT Trophy Semifinalist
NFF Scholar-Athlete Semifinalist
Coach Wooden Citizenship Cup Semifinalist

LAQUON TREADWELL – WR
All-SEC Second Team (Athlon)
Midseason All-SEC Second Team (Phil Steele)

LAREMY TUNSIL – OT
All-America Second Team (College Sports Madness, Sports on Earth)
All-America Third Team (Athlon)
All-America Fourth Team (Phil Steele)
All-SEC First Team (AP, Athlon, College Sports Madness)
All-SEC Second Team (Coaches, Phil Steele)
Kent Hull Trophy Winner
Midseason All-America First Team
(E ESPN.com, Sporting News, Sports on Earth, Phil Steele)
Midseason All-SEC First Team (ESPN.com, Phil Steele)

BO WALLACE – QB
Maxwell Award Semifinalist
Davey O’Brien Award Semifinalist
Midseason All-SEC Second Team (Phil Steele)
Week 3 Manning Award Stars of the Week
Week 6 SEC Offensive Player of the Week

HUGH FREEZE – HEAD COACH
National Coach of the Year Finalist (Bobby Dodd, Bear Bryant)
National Coach of the Year Semifinalist (Maxwell Football Club)
Midseason SEC Co-Coach of the Year (Athlon)

DAVE WOMMACK – DEF. COORDINATOR
National DBs Co-Coach of the Year (FootballScoop)
Broyles Award Nominee
Defensive Coordinator of the Year Finalist (FootballScoop)

JASON JONES – ASSISTANT COACH
National DBs Co-Coach of the Year (FootballScoop)

Men’s Golf – Academic
SEC SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR – Forrest Gamble

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ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN – Forrest Gamble

Men’s Golf – Community
SEC COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM – Forrest Gamble

Women’s Golf – Academic
COSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT FIRST TEAM – Stani Schiavone

WOMEN’S GOLF – COMMUNITY
SEC COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM – Alison Hovatter

Women’s Golf – Athletic
WOMEN’S GOLF COACHES ASSOCIATION (WGCA) KIM MOORE SPIRIT AWARD – Stani Schiavone

SEC GOLFER OF THE WEEK (MARCH 25) – Stani Schiavone

MEMPHIS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEDALIST – Abby Newton

Rifle – Academic
ACADEMIC-SEC
Alison Weisz, Jessica Haig, Nadia Hata and Sara Sroka

Rifle – Athletic
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS PARTICIPANT – Alison Weisz – Smallbore

Soccer – Academic
COSIDA CAPITAL ONE ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT
Maddie Friedmann and Jessica Hiskey

Soccer – Community
SEC COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM – Kelly McCormick

Softball – Community
SEC COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM – Lauren Lindsey

Softball – Athletic
SEC ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM – Elantra Cox

SEC PITCHER OF THE WEEK (APRIL 20) – Madi Osais
**SEC PLAYER OF THE WEEK (MARCH 30)**  
Alison Brown

**Men’s Tennis – Academic**  
ACADEMIC ALL-SEC  
Gustav Hansson, Ricardo Jorge, Vinod Gowda, William Kallberg and Joe Rogers

**Men’s Tennis – Athletic**  
Ended the year ranked No. 17 in the nation  
Earned 22nd consecutive NCAA appearance

**ALL-AMERICAN**  
Nik Scholtz became the first four-time All-American in program history.

**ITA SOUTHERN REGION SENIOR OF THE YEAR**  
Nik Scholtz

**ALL-SEC**  
Nik Scholtz, first four-time All-SEC First Team selection in program history; Stefan Lindmark; and Gustav Hansson

**Women’s Tennis – Academic**  
ACADEMIC ALL-SEC  
Mai El Kamash, Marila Milutinovic, Allie Robins, Erin Stephens, Iris Verboven, Arianne Hartono and Natalie Suk

**Women’s Tennis – Athletic**  
Finished the season ranked No. 24 in the nation  
Earned seventh consecutive NCAA ALL-AMERICA  
Julia Jones became seventh member of the 100-win Club and 11th All-American in program history

**ALL-SEC**  
Julia Jones and Arianne Hartono

**ITA SOUTHERN REGIONAL SENIOR OF THE YEAR**  
Julia Jones

**ITA NATIONAL MOST IMPROVED PLAYER**  
Julia Jones

**Track and Field/XC – Athletic**  
4 SEC Champions  
10 All-America selections  
14 All-SEC selections  
3 SEC Freshman of the Year selections  
8 SEC All-Freshman selections  
7 SEC Freshman of the Week selections  
12 Indoor and Outdoor school records
CROSS COUNTRY
Men SEC Runners Up, tying best finish in school history
First-ever NCAA team appearance for Ole Miss
Men NCAA South Region Champions, first in school history

SEC MEN’S CO-FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR – Sean Tobin, second in school history

XC ALL-SEC SELECTIONS, MOST IN SCHOOL HISTORY
Wesley Gallagher, Sean Tobin and Robert Domanic

XC SEC ALL-FRESHMAN HONOREE, MOST IN SCHOOL HISTORY
Sean Tobin, Taylor Caldwell and Mark Robertson

USTFCCA SOUTH REGION XC COACH OF THE YEAR – Brian O’Neal, first time in school history

INDOOR
Men Fourth at SEC Indoors, best finish since 1984
First time winning three men’s SEC indoor titles since 1983
First-ever title in SEC Men’s 60m – Jalen Miller
First-ever title in SEC Men’s Mile – Daniel Bulmer
Second straight year for Ole Miss to win the Men’s SEC Distance Medley Relay
First freshman woman to make All-America in 800m – Brooke Feldmeier
First man to make All-America in Triple Jump since 2004 – Phillip Young

OUTDOOR
Four Drake Relay Titles, tied for second most in school history
Five straight weeks with an SEC Outdoor Freshman of the Week
SEC 800m Champion
First Ole Miss freshman woman to win an SEC title and first to win an SEC 800m title – Brooke Feldmeier
Tied for best SEC 100m finish in school history, 2nd place – Jalen Miller
First Ole Miss Woman to make SEC 100m Final since 2002 – Shannon Ray
Best SEC Men’s Hammer Throw finish in school history, 2nd place – Dempsey McGuigan

14 entries and 17 athletes qualified for NCAA Outdoor Championships, 10 male athletes, school record

Nine men’s entries – second most in school history; five women’s entries – third most

First 1500m men to qualify in school history – Robert Domanic and Trevor Gilley

First 800m men to qualify since 1991 – Craig Engels and Holland Sherrer

First freshman woman ever to qualify in Heptathlon – Brittany Kelly

First 200m woman to qualify since 2002 – Shannon Ray

USTFCCA South Region Men’s Assistant Coach of the Year – Ryan Vanhoy

Nine Outdoor All-Americans, school record

Women’s 4x100m relay, 7th place – first women’s relay to make an NCAA final and first to garner All-America honors

First person in school history to make All-America in 1500m – Robert Domanic

First woman in school history to make All-America in Outdoor 200m – Shannon Ray

Best ever for Ole Miss in NCAA Heptathlon, 13th place – Fabia McDonald

First Ole Miss All-America in Men’s 800m since 1991 – Craig Engels

INDOOR + OUTDOOR

SEC INDOOR AND OUTDOOR WOMEN’S FRESHMAN RUNNER OF THE YEAR – Brooke Feldmeier

First freshman woman to finish top two at SEC Indoors and Outdoors – Brooke Feldmeier

Second freshman woman to compete at NCAA Indoors and Outdoors – Brooke Feldmeier

Third man to be All-America in Indoor 60m and Outdoor 100m in same year – Jalen Miller

Volleyball – Academic

ACADEMIC ALL-SEC

Laura Beaty, Melanie Crow, Aubrey Edie, Margaret Eggert, Cara Fisher, Ty Laporte, Rachael Weathersby, Seini Moimoi and Lexi Thompson

COSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT

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