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FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

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- Academic and Program Support: 36%
- Faculty Support: 21.2%
- Library Support: 38.8%
- Scholarship Support: 4%

PRIVATE SUPPORT
For the Fiscal Year
Ended June 30, 2016

- Cash and Realized Gifts: $118.8 Million
  - New Pledges Receivable in Future Years: $61.45 Million
  - Deferred and Planned Gifts: $14.12 Million

Recent Private Support
In Millions

- 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
- 2016: $194.3
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LETTER FROM THE
CHANCELLOR
It is quite an honor for me to write my inaugural message for the Annual Report on Philanthropy. I would like to thank our dedicated donors, alumni, and friends for such a remarkable 2015–2016 year: Through your generosity, we raised $194.3 million in private support, breaking all previous single-year records. Your support is enabling our role as a flagship university to advance society through learning, discovery, and engagement – whether it is through the innovations at our Medical Center to save and improve lives, the enhancements to our infrastructure like the STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) building to support bold academic goals, or our student-athletes competing at unprecedented levels on and off the field. Our charge can only be carried out with deeply committed students, parents, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends willing to strengthen the University of Mississippi and help us reach new heights of excellence.

We are so extremely grateful for your belief in our mission and vision. With less than 15 percent of the university's operating revenue from state appropriations, private resources are essential for the flagship programs we provide. The innovative programs you have invested in have attracted a record 24,250 students across all our campuses this fall. While the majority, 59.4 percent, are Mississippians, our university also has students from around the nation and world, including representatives from every state, the District of Columbia, and 90 foreign countries. The rich diversity of the Ole Miss family is one of the qualities that makes this place so special and positions our graduates to succeed in the globally interconnected world in which they will live and work.

The level of support Ole Miss enjoys is reflected in our flagship achievements, including our recent designation as a Carnegie R-1 (highest research activity) institution – a prestigious ranking shared by only 2.5 percent of the nation’s universities. To maintain such standings, we must continually strive for higher levels of excellence. We are developing strategic plans and identifying key opportunities, especially at the intersections of the arts, sciences, humanities, and technology. We are strengthening STEM, medical, and entrepreneurship education to grow our economy and meet future workforce needs. We are developing leading multidisciplinary research and education programs in data science and population health. And we are expanding opportunities as a cultural gateway to foster creativity and innovation in the sciences and liberal arts, as only Ole Miss can. Your continued support will provide flagship opportunities for generations of students to come.

Since becoming your chancellor in January, I have visited with thousands who love this institution and invest their time and resources in our mission and vision to transform lives and communities. I am convinced that together we will move forward boldly and craft a vibrant future for Mississippi, our nation, and the world.

Thank you for your role in making the University of Mississippi a truly great flagship institution.

JEFFREY S. VITTER
THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCELLOR
Changing Lives and Communities Through Knowledge and Unity

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016
The University of Mississippi is a flagship university by many standards. As the state’s largest university, it boasts a major academic medical center, a nationally recognized law school and 15 academic divisions – with a new one, the School of Population Health, opening next year at the Medical Center. For 23 years, Ole Miss was the state’s only public institution of higher learning and for 110 years the state’s only comprehensive university. Today it is defined by its preparation of outstanding leaders, professionals and change agents; the pursuit of world-class research, innovation and health care; and the successes and teamwork of highly-competitive student-athletes.

**ACHIEVEMENTS IN PRIVATE SUPPORT**

The year, in fact, could best be described as a “flagship year” because of the many striking accomplishments from all angles. The arrival of the university’s 17th chancellor, highly-regarded academic leader Jeffrey S. Vitter, was among these exciting developments as was the receipt of a record-breaking $194.3 million in private gifts.

Donors not only expressed their commitment by making major gifts but also recognized the power of combining gifts of all sizes. Representing five consecutive years of private support exceeding $100 million, the FY16 total was the result of 54,996 gifts. Cash gifts combined for a total of $118.8 million – another record – with new pledges adding up to more than $61 million. Benefactors also committed more than $14 million in planned gifts. Records were again set in support of Ole Miss Athletics at $45.6 million and gifts to the Medical Center at more than $60 million.

Private support, the majority directed to specific programs, enables the university to bolster its faculty, increase scholarships, contribute to research discoveries and help improve health care outcomes. The contributions support the main Oxford campus, the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) on the Jackson campus, our regional campuses and Ole Miss Athletics.
Most university initiatives need private support in some form, and all of them benefit from the inspiration and energy sparked by donors expressing confidence in the work of the university.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN TEACHING, RESEARCH, SERVICE

Consider one of the most significant flagship achievements this year: The Carnegie Foundation elevated the University to the elite “R-1 Doctoral Universities – Highest Research Activity” classification, placing it among the top 2.5% of universities nationwide. UM joined schools like Harvard, MIT and Johns Hopkins. Such milestones rest heavily on the commitment and work of an outstanding faculty and staff, who truly embrace the transformative power of research and education, and reflect unequivocally the steadfast commitment of alumni and friends.

Among other accomplishments, faculty and students were regularly featured in international news for their role in one of the decade’s top scientific discoveries: confirming Albert Einstein’s 1915 general theory of relativity, opening an unprecedented new window onto the cosmos. The astounding breakthrough was the result of decades of international partnerships by LIGO Scientific Collaboration, a talented team of scientists and engineers, including those from UM.

As the university continued to embrace flagship responsibilities, leaders directed preparations for the largest-ever academic building project: construction of a $138 million, 204,000-square-foot STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) facility. The ambitious initiative, designed to prepare STEM graduates for their careers, is projected to become one of the nation’s leading student-centered learning environments; to promote growth in the economy; and to support the pipeline for training health professionals, engineers, and science and math teachers.

On the Oxford campus many programs continued to garner national recognition: Both the Patterson School of Accountancy and the forensic chemistry programs were ranked in the top 10. The University Museum and Historic Homes was ranked 12th best nationally among collegiate museums. Ole Miss also was named a top school for military personnel and veterans and ranked in the top 20 for “Overall Best Quality of Life.” Our Tupelo, DeSoto, Booneville and Grenada campuses provided nontraditional students convenient access to classes and continued as vital partners in community successes.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN HEALTH CARE

Access to the most advanced health care is one of the many public goods UMMC provides the state’s citizens. The Medical Center’s robust infrastructure and inspiring team are a testament to its legacy of visionary leaders who understood that solving the state’s health issues would require a long-lasting commitment in resources and intellectual capital.

The burgeoning landscape at UMMC includes new School of Medicine and Translational Research buildings as well as four thriving hospitals, seven schools and countless research endeavors, not to mention expanded services...
throughout Mississippi via a nationally prominent telehealth program. Now an economic powerhouse, UMMC continually produces medical and scientific innovations that contribute to a vibrant future for Mississippi and beyond.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN ATHLETICS
Rebel Nation christened the magnificent centerpiece of the Forward Together campaign for Ole Miss Athletics – the state-of-the-art $95.6 million Pavilion at Ole Miss. The 225,000-square-foot, 9,500-seat basketball arena opened last fall to enthusiastic reviews. The beauty of the facility is how it serves the university community beyond games as the venue for commencement ceremonies, the freshman convocation and a second Student Union. Additional enhancements, described later in this report, include the north end zone expansion of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and construction of a team performance center at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field – all made possible by the university’s generous donors.

Ole Miss coaches, facilities and programs train our student-athletes to achieve excellence with a competitive edge. In August, the world watched as nine Ole Miss Rebels (the most ever included on Team USA) performed in the 2016 Summer Olympic Games. Pride soared as these dedicated athletes and their coaches represented Rebel Nation far beyond the borders of campus.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN COMMUNITY
From Coach Hugh Freeze and football players devoting their spring break to continue creating a sustainable community in Haiti, to 1,500 Ole Miss student volunteers who served others at 150 “Big Event” sites, to student and faculty projects around the globe, the year was marked by outreach and service which strengthened our understanding and unity.

Chancellor Vitter began his administration by hosting more than 200 listening and learning forums to generate productive discussions on propelling our university from great to greater. With stakeholders, he pledged to seek higher levels of academic and athletic excellence; undertake initiatives to build healthy and vibrant communities, locally and globally; and utilize the expertise of our people, campuses and resources to transform lives. The information gleaned from those conversations will form strategic plans supported by continuing input, open involvement and a resolve for excellence.

Dr. Vitter’s vision is a University of Mississippi that is one body, with all campuses and areas contributing unified efforts to its progress. The tireless work of talented faculty and staff, accomplishments of our students, and passionate support of alumni and friends are the common threads that bind our campuses and secure our flagship achievements. Thank you for the important role you play.

Working together, our potential is unlimited.
THANKING

MAJOR DONORS
Alumni, friends and other stakeholders broke all previous records with gifts and pledges totaling $194.3 million in fiscal year 2016, placing private support among top Flagship Achievements of the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics. These significant resources prepare students, enhance facilities, strengthen faculty, award scholarships, fund research discoveries, improve health care outcomes, and enable students to 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 and for the Campaign for Children’s Hospital expanding Batson Children’s Hospital and the University of Mississippi Medical Center pediatric services
- **Donna and James Barksdale** of Jackson, Miss., for the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and the First Tech Challenge robotics program on the Oxford campus; and the Barksdale Scholarships at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **The Bower Foundation** of Ridgeland, Miss., toward the construction of the John D. Bower School of Population Health at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
- **A. Eugene Brockman Charitable Trust** of Jackson, Miss., for the Donald D. Jones Chair of Accountancy Endowment in the Patterson School of Accountancy
- **C Spire** of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign, Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy, and the Ole Miss Big Event, a student-led day of community service

*This list does not include pledge payments.*
• **Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals** of Salt Lake City, Utah, for continuing to support Batson Children’s Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

• **FedEx Corporation** of Memphis, Tenn., for the Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together* campaign, Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement, and the Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy

• **Gertrude C. Ford Foundation** of Jackson, Miss., toward construction of a facility to prepare science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) graduates and Gertrude C. Ford Way; continuing support of the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts and faculty support on the Oxford campus; and the MIND (Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative) Center and the Medical Simulation Program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

• **Friends of Children’s Hospital** of Jackson, Miss., for the Campaign for Children’s Hospital expanding Batson Children’s Hospital and the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s pediatric services

• **The Robert M. Hearin Foundation** of Jackson, Miss., for the Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program on the Oxford campus; medical and dental scholarships, and the Medical Simulation Program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

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

• **Gerald M. Hollingsworth, M.D.**, of Niceville, Fla., for the Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together* campaign

• **Abby and Eli N. Manning** of Summit, N.J., for the Campaign for Children’s Hospital expanding Batson Children’s Hospital and the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s pediatric services

• **Ole Miss Alumni Association/M-Club** of Oxford, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics *Forward Together* campaign

Students find unique spaces to study in J.D. Williams Library.
• Kathy and Joe F. Sanderson, Jr. of Laurel, Miss., for the Campaign for Children’s Hospital expanding Batson Children’s Hospital and the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s pediatric services

• Trehern Charitable Foundation of Ocean Springs, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

$500,000 TO $999,999

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

• Robert Berry of Houston, Texas, for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Sandy and John L. Black of Madison, Miss., for continuing to support the Wellness Center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

• Cindy and Terry Crawford of Ocala, Fla., for the Mitchell Crawford Eagle Scout Scholarship in the School of Business Administration

• Create Foundation of Tupelo, Miss., for academic scholarships, Governor Haley Barbour Fund for the Study of American Politics, Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship and Charles Wilson Graduate Fund

• Lee Wall and Michael P. McGartland of Fort Worth, Texas, for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• North Mississippi Education Consortium, Inc. of Oxford, Miss., for support of the School of Education

• Becky and John Tolan of Gulf Breeze, Fla., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Dr. Thomas E. Spell, Jr. of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• E.H. Sumners Foundation of Jackson, Miss., for the continuing support of the E. H. Sumners Foundation Scholarship program
$200,000 TO $499,999

- **Phyllis W. and Reuben V. Anderson** of Jackson, Miss., for the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation on the Oxford campus and for the Campaign for Children’s Hospital expanding Batson Children’s Hospital and the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s pediatric services

- **Yvonne and Robert C. Bertolet** of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Toni J. Bertolet, M.D. Endowment to benefit the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s Department of Ophthalmology

- **R. Stewart Campbell, Jr.** of Dallas, Texas, for the Royal Stewart Campbell, Martha, Joyce, Elizabeth and Stewart Jr. Scholarship in Accountancy in the Patterson School of Accountancy

- **Estate of Edward A. DeMiller** of Jackson, Miss., for a scholarship endowment bearing his name to benefit students in the Patterson School of Accountancy

- **Caren and Dr. Tom Tracey Gallaher** of Knoxville, Tenn., for the Southern Foodways Alliance, a member-supported non-profit institute under the Center for the Study of Southern Culture

- **Wanda M. Henderson** of Ridgeland, Miss., to establish a scholarship endowment bearing her and her late husband’s names as part of the Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy program

- **Estate of Jane Oakley Hollingsworth** of Jackson, Miss., for the William R. Hollingsworth Jr. Art Scholarship Endowment to benefit students in the Department of Art

- **Roderick MacArthur Justice Center** of Niles, Ill., for the Roderick and Solange MacArthur Justice Center to benefit the School of Law

- **Madison Charitable Foundation** of Port Gibson, Miss., to establish a scholarship endowment as part of the Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy program and for the University Museum and Patterson School of Accountancy; and the Pediatric Simulation Program at the Batson Children’s Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center
• **Donna and John R. McCommon** of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• **Monsanto Co.** of St. Louis, Mo., for the Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management in the School of Applied Sciences to address food insecurity in rural North Mississippi through *Farm to YOUnth!*

• **Risen Son Foundation** of Memphis, Tenn., for the Endowment for Transforming Lives to benefit the University Counseling Center

• **Scholarship America** of St. Peter, Minn., for general academic scholarships

• **R. Mason Stricker Foundation Trust** of Jackson, Miss., for continuing to support the R. Mason Stricker Endowment at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

• **Vicksburg Medical Foundation** of Vicksburg, Miss., for continuing to support the Purks Merit scholarships and for establishing the Vicksburg Medical Foundation Warren County Scholarship Fund at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

• **Faye and Bobby F. Weatherly** of Oxford, Miss., for a scholarship endowment bearing their names to benefit graduate students in the Patterson School of Accountancy

$**100,000 TO $199,999**

• **AT&T Mississippi** of Jackson, Miss., for the Governor Haley Barbour Fund for the Study of American Politics in the Department of Political Science

• **Laura C. Blair Scholarship in Nursing Foundation** of Memphis, Tenn., for continuing to support the Laura C. Blair Scholarship in Nursing Endowment at the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s School of Nursing

• **BGR Foundation Inc.** of Washington, D.C., for the Governor Haley Barbour Fund for the Study of American Politics
• Estate of Laura Collins Blair of Memphis, Tenn., for the Laura Blair Nursing Scholarship Endowment in the School of Nursing at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

• Janine and Ronnie Dunn of Nashville, Tenn., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Yvonne and Clyde B. Edwards Jr. of Canton, Miss., for the Yvonne and Clyde Edwards Scholarship, Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and the Rose Society of the Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy

• Huntington Ingalls Industries of Pascagoula, Miss., for the Governor Haley Barbour Fund for the Study of American Politics

• Jim ’N Nicks of Riverchase Inc. of Vestavia, Ala., for the Southern Foodways Alliance, a member-supported non-profit institute under the Center for the Study of Southern Culture

• Sara and Jeffrey Brian Johnson of Flowood, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Kelly Gene Cook Foundation of Jackson, Miss., for undergraduate and graduate scholarships and for the Ray S. Mikell Law Scholarship

• Faye and Walter D. King Sr. of Madison, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• KPMG Foundation of Montvale, N.J., for the KPMG Chair in Accountancy Endowment and support for the Patterson School of Accountancy

• Cherry and Fred Krutz of Madison, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign and the Rose Society of the Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy

• Estate of Matthew Joseph Lautar of Memphis, Tenn., for a scholarship endowment bearing his name as part of the Ole Miss First program

• Sara and Benjamin B. Lloyd of Oxford, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign
• Elizabeth and Robert L. Lloyd of Jackson, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• William T. Lloyd of Jackson, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Lodge Manufacturing of South Pittsburg, Tenn., for the Southern Foodways Alliance, a member-supported non-profit institute under the Center for the Study of Southern Culture

• Michael Lance Lynn of Jupiter, Fla., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Meredith and Dr. Bailey L. Melton of Olive Branch, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians of Choctaw, Miss., for general academic scholarships

• Rachelle and Christopher Mouron of Mountain Brook, Ala., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• National Philanthropic Trust of Jenkintown, Penn., for the James Sterling Reckling Scholarship Endowment in the School of Business Administration and the Thomas Kelly and Michelle Hodges Reckling Scholarship Endowment in the College of Liberal Arts

• Gayle and Edward James Odom of Byhalia, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Clinton Penn Owen Jr., now deceased, of Robinsonville, Miss., in memory of his mother, Mary Davis Owen, for a fountain and seating area by the Paris-Yates Chapel

• PacketStorm of Eatontown, N.J., for a gift-in-kind for the Computer Center

The Peddle Bell Tower of Paris-Yates Chapel gleams in late-afternoon sun.
• Estate of Marjorie Wallace Peddle of Oxford, Miss., for a scholarship endowment bearing her name as part of the Ole Miss Women’s Council program

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

• Estate of Mary E. Pittman of Jackson, Miss., to support Batson Children’s Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

• Jane and Clyde D. Simmons Jr. of Hollandale, Miss., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Southern Company Charitable Foundation of Atlanta, Ga., for the Governor Haley Barbour Fund for the Study of American Politics

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

• William B. Stroud of Dallas, Texas, for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Lynne and Carl A. Swafford Jr. of Murfreesboro, Tenn., for the Ole Miss Athletics Forward Together campaign

• Susan and Rodney Faser Triplett of Ridgeland, Miss., for the Vaught Society Forward Together campaign

• Polly and Walter G. Watkins, Jr. of Madison, Miss., for the Vaught Society Forward Together campaign

There were 11 anonymous major gifts, eight for academics and three for athletics.
A student bikes past the green space between the Lyceum and J.D. Williams Library.
LETTER FROM THE CHAIR
In my years as an active alumna of the University of Mississippi, I have witnessed time and again the transformative power of private giving. I have seen first-hand how the financial support of generous donors changes the lives of Ole Miss students – from my contemporaries to the many young people who’ve graduated since.

The Foundation News recently profiled two promising scholarship recipients who commented that they would not have had the opportunities they have today had it not been for the support of a generous donor. These two students, having graduated this past summer, are now entering the health care profession, where their lives will touch countless others.

Our students, like these two stellar examples, are building on the foundation of academic excellence they received from the University of Mississippi and they’re growing into leaders in their respective professions. We can take pride in knowing they have the opportunity to do so because of our great people – the faculty who teach, the alumni and friends who give of their resources, and the members of our communities who serve.

I am indeed proud to be associated with these UM-educated young men and women who are taking their knowledge into communities around the globe and making a difference. Our graduates are using what they know and what they’ve been taught during their days on campus to transform our world. That is exciting.

The successes we’re seeing are aligned with the investments you’re making in our students and university. Private giving supports scholarship. Private giving supports faculty. Private giving supports research, improvements to facilities, innovative achievement and so much more. In fiscal year 2016, which ended in June, your contributions reached an all-time high, yet I’m told that the needs of the university still outweigh the income received. However, my take-away from that record-breaking year is this: It means loyalty is increasing; it means the importance of giving back is being recognized, and it means that we are definitely moving from great to greater.

Thank you for your continued support of Mississippi’s flagship university – our university.

ROSE J. FLENORL
CHAIR
THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION BOARD
Generous gifts transform academics, expand opportunities
Great universities produce great ideas – ideas that inspire, that transform the lives of students and people worldwide, that create new products and jobs and build economies, and ideas encourage unity and strengthened relationships.

Great universities are also supported by deeply committed donors. With that necessary support, great ideas produce flagship achievements.

**BOOSTING TRANSFORMATIVE PROGRAMS**

An array of vibrant academic programs fueled by record-breaking private support is contributing to the University of Mississippi’s successes this year.

“We offer more and more outstanding programs for excellent students,” Provost Morris Stocks said. “For example, the Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program is now admitting 30 students per year. These are high-merit students planning to be teachers with commitments to teach in Mississippi upon graduation.

“Then there’s the Center for Manufacturing Excellence, which brings in 60 top-level freshmen each year who are interested in the intersection of engineering, business and accounting. And over at the School of Accountancy, we’re admitting more students with ACT scores over 30 than we’ve ever had.”

Stocks also cited the university’s Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Croft Institute for International Studies, Chinese Language Flagship Program, and the Arabic language and Provost’s Scholars programs for helping attract high-achieving students. In addition, UM is offering additional top-level scholarships, such as the Stamps Scholarships.

“We’re now competing against the best universities in the country for the best students in the country,” Stocks said. “At the same time, we remain committed to educating the people of Mississippi.”

UM’s efforts to help new students be successful in college – including FASTrack and the Freshman Year Experience program – continue to pay dividends, with student retention at 85.3 percent.

The increase in high-ability students seeking degrees from the Croft Institute is one of several reasons that prompted the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable & Educational Fund – which has invested more than $44 million into the program – to provide a new $5 million commitment, ensuring students are equipped with knowledge and perspectives to embrace opportunities on the world stage.

“To witness the manner in which the university has grown over the last few years has been really incredible, and we believe the Croft Institute for International Studies has played a pivotal role in attracting students and strengthening the university’s academic reputation,” said Tom A. Abdalla of McComb, Miss., chair of the Croft Institute’s board of trustees.

Croft Scholars’ average overall ACT scores increased to 31.2. Forty-five percent are Mississippians and 55 percent are from 20 different states, Australia and Japan.

The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College attracted stellar students to the Oxford campus. With a newly expanded building and additional support from Donna and James Barksdale of Ridgeland, Miss., the Honors College enrolled 1,420 students, more than doubling over the past 10 years. It received 1,484 applications for entering students this fall, up 15 percent from last year’s 1,293 submissions. The program has a record 474 freshmen, with 59 percent being Mississipians.
Once it settles into its new building addition and completes renovations, the Honors College has a target enrollment around 1,500 students, said Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez, the dean. “It gives us the physical capacity to go deep into conversation in public space. At a time when civil discourse is so lacking in America, we want to create a space where we can model civil debate on ideas, even ones that appear threatening.”

And speaking of new spaces, UM prepared the site along All-American Drive for construction of the largest-ever academic building on the Oxford campus, the $138 million, 204,000-square-foot STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) facility. The Gertrude C. Ford Foundation of Jackson, Miss., increased its $20 million commitment to $25 million for construction of the building and of the Gertrude C. Ford Way, a pedestrian walkway that extends the Walk of Champions through the Science District to the plaza between Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and The Pavilion at Ole Miss.

Additionally, to meet the needs of the growing student body, a $50 million expansion and renovation is underway to nearly double the Student Union from 97,600 square feet to over 173,000 square feet. Naming opportunities have been established, with accompanying private support directed to the Student Affairs Leadership and Engagement Endowment. These resources will fund student leadership development opportunities and more.

INVESTING IN INNOVATIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Tuition increased at an average of 4.1 percent at Mississippi’s public universities this year, and donors continued to step forward with gifts to help students pursue educational goals. In addition to financial support, donors were dedicated to seeing students receive other vital experiences.

Impressed by the Ole Miss Women’s Council’s mission to mentor students, the Madison Charitable Foundation supported a new scholarship endowment this year and made a gift to the OMWC’s Leadership Series benefiting students across campus.

Alumnus James “Joc” Carpenter, a Madison board director, said the foundation looks for organizations that improve lives. “With the program that the OMWC has established, it’s almost a can’t-miss for success. To provide these students with a quality education while having somebody mentor them along the way is invaluable.”

The valued mentoring offered by the OMWC attracted other gifts as well. When longtime benefactor Marjorie Peddle passed away, she left an estate gift to create an OMWC scholarship endowment. Daughters Laura Peddle Sale of Oxford, Miss., and Ginny Peddle Moss of Germantown, Tenn., said their mother’s intense love for the university was matched by her interest in the success of young people.

“I would think, knowing mom had such a big giving heart, that she would just feel blessed by giving to young men and women who will be leaders of the country someday and by knowing she had a part in that,” said Moss. “She was such a woman of principle and grace …. Any time she had an opportunity to give in a way that would benefit others, she would do it.”

What if you recognize the need for scholarships and need a funding source? Retired educators Sylvia and Bob Ferguson of Iuka, Miss., chose a state-regulated Bingo hall to help young people from 18 counties in a 50-mile
radius earn college degrees – yes, B-i-n-g-o. Their Tri State Educational Foundation generously provided $1.6 million for scholarships to assist students enrolled at Ole Miss.

Cindy and Terry Crawford of Ocala, Fla., also provided major funding for the Mitchell Crawford Eagle Scout Scholarship Endowment in the School of Business Administration. The scholarship honors the life of Terry Crawford’s late son, a 34-year-old Ole Miss alumnus who lost his battle with lymphoma, as well as pays tribute to the late Connie Mitchell Crawford, Mitchell’s mother, and to Mary Shashy Jones, Mitchell’s great aunt, for the roles they played in his life and the extended Crawford family.

EXPANDING FACULTY SUPPORT

Soaring student enrollment has brought to the forefront the crucial need for increased faculty support. Outstanding professors define the university's academic reputation – the influence they wield is indisputable and invaluable. Named faculty support endowments also are recognized for the meaning they hold for honorees.

Less than two months before alumnus Don Jones died suddenly this year, the Brockman Foundation of Jackson, Miss., surprised him with a $2 million gift to establish the Donald D. Jones Chair of Accountancy in the Patterson School of Accountancy.

“We are able to do the work we do, to a large extent, because of the work Don did over the years,” said Evatt Tamine, director of the charitable trust for which Jones served as a financial adviser.

Likewise, the Political Science Alumni Advisory Board began an initiative to build a $1.5 million faculty chair in the Department of Political Science, paying tribute to two-term Mississippi governor and national political leader Haley Barbour. Among donors providing major support were AT&T Mississippi of Jackson, Miss.; the Southern Company Charitable Foundation of Atlanta, Ga.; Huntington Ingalls Industries of Pascagoula, Miss.; Chevron, Toyota Motor North America, Inc. and The BGR Foundation, all of Washington, D.C.

“His work in the White House, the governor’s office, the national party – these are all areas where political science has a great deal to say,” said John Bruce, chair of political science.

Lanny Griffith, CEO of the BGR Group in Washington, D.C., and chair of the advisory board, added, “We want this chair to look at our political system not from partisanship but from scholarship, identifying what factors or dynamics will shape our political system going forward. … I would hope that this chair would help Ole Miss students understand the opportunities we have to be involved – the critical need to be involved – and help chart the course of our nation.”

PLANNED GIVING

Many options are available to support Ole Miss, and donors often choose to make the university part of their estate plans with designations reflecting their interests and values.
Dr. Bob and Mary Ellen Warner’s relationships built through the Alumni Association inspired them to create the UM Life Member Endowment with a $1 million planned gift. In addition, they established a University Medical Center Scholarship Endowment with a $700,000 gift to support medical school and nursing students and $400,000 for scholarships directed to students from Hinds, Hancock and Harrison counties.

“Our experiences with the Alumni Association have made us realize that the university has a depth and a breadth that reaches, really, across the world,” he said. “I look at my life and say, ‘What’s made my life where I can do some of the things I’ve done and have some success at it?’ and Ole Miss is just in the forefront of my mind. So we asked ourselves, ‘What can we do to be sure other people have that same opportunity?’ And I think it’s the idea that you want to give back so other people can have the same experiences.”

Alumnus Bob Galloway of Gulfport, Miss., designated the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and the School of Law’s Lamar Order as beneficiaries of his $1.6 million planned gift, recognizing how the two helped shape his life. A Carrier Scholar, Galloway was a member of the University Scholars Program, which eventually evolved into today’s Honors College.

In thanking Galloway, Sullivan-González said, “Private gifts open windows of opportunity for our students to engage our world as scholar and citizen. We must move beyond the traditional classroom and create teaching moments in a variety of places and languages as we answer together the fundamental questions of our time.”

EXPANDING CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

Donors continued to boost the university’s strengths in the area of cultural enrichment. Commemorating the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare’s death, the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts was selected as the Mississippi site to display a copy of Shakespeare’s First Folio, while on its national tour from the Folger Shakespeare Library.

At the same time, the J.D. Williams Library’s Department of Archives & Special Collections became home to Shakespeare’s Second Folio, a 1632 printed collection of the bard’s plays, now on permanent display for the public and scholars. The purchase of this significant historic artifact was made possible with private funds from the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation.

DONORS CONTINUE GENEROSITY

In a year marked by numerous flagship achievements, the UM Foundation received its one millionth gift, since it started counting 34 years ago. Dr. Steven Patterson, a general surgeon in Jackson, Miss., made that gift.

“I feel my education and residency at the University of Mississippi Medical Center was a world-class experience that prepared me to be able to practice medicine anywhere,” Steven Patterson said. “Likewise, the education my children are receiving at Ole Miss is excellent, and I’ve been very pleased with their experience on the Oxford campus.”

President and CEO of the Foundation Wendell Weakley said, “We are sincerely grateful to all the generous donors who have helped build Ole Miss into the nationally recognized flagship university it is today.”

Graduates celebrate during Commencement 2016. The University of Mississippi graduated a total of 6,650 students on all campuses in 2016.
A student poses with University Police officers during “Coffee with a Cop,” one of many events designed to welcome new students to campus.
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A study group forms a circle in the Circle.
LETTER FROM THE VICE CHANCELLOR FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS
As I write this letter, I’m completing my 18th month as CEO of the Medical Center. While the experience is somewhat reminiscent of a roller coaster, I have enjoyed the ride immensely. Most of all, I’ve loved the opportunity it provides to meet people from every walk of life—students, faculty, health care providers, donors, political leaders, board members and sports fans—all united in their desire to address the challenges and opportunities that face Mississippi.

As you’ll read in the pages ahead, at the moment I’m most excited and hopeful about our efforts to raise private funds for the expansion and improvement of our facilities dedicated to children’s health. The $100 million capital campaign is the largest we’ve ever undertaken, but there’s no better cause—ensuring that our state’s children have access to the very best medical care at Mississippi’s only children’s hospital. I’m so grateful to Kathy and Joe Sanderson for leading this effort.

In our research mission, our efforts to gradually broaden our focus from traditional laboratory research to include more applied studies that result in new treatments and cures is beginning to pay off. We have received a nearly $20 million award, our largest ever, from the National Institutes of Health to build our programs to fight obesity. That award coincided with $7.5 million in bond funding from the state legislature to build a clinical research unit in the University Hospital, a venue where we can safely administer novel therapies for intractable diseases. We are appreciative of these investments in the future health of our state’s citizens.

In our education mission, the most exciting news involves the creation of the School of Population Health. If the School of Pharmacy clinical programs are included, the new school will be the seventh represented on the Medical Center campus. We’re grateful to Dr. John D. Bower and the Bower Foundation for a $5 million gift to the school, set to open in fall 2017.

The biggest contributor to that roller coaster sensation I mentioned above are the profound changes occurring in our health care system. Although not visible to most consumers, we are in the midst of a paradigm shift in the way health care services are organized and delivered. As the state’s only academic medical center, UMMC must lead in responding to these changes so that our overarching mission to achieve a healthier Mississippi remains as strong and vital as ever.

Our commitment to this goal is what drives us. Your generous support is what sustains us. Thank you for all you do for UMMC.

LOUANN WOODWARD, M.D.
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS
DEAN, SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

UMMC is one of the largest employers in Mississippi with over 10,000 employees. Add in patients and visitors and nearly 3,000 students, and there can be more than 20,000 people on the Jackson campus daily.
Leading the cheers for the health of Mississippi’s children
Dr. LouAnn Woodward is not known to be stoic. On the contrary, the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s top executive wears her emotions closer to the surface when the occasion calls for it.

So it was no surprise when Woodward “went a little cheerleader” last April in announcing a $100 million capital campaign for Children’s of Mississippi, and that the campaign would be co-chaired by one of the state’s most respected and big-hearted couples, Kathy and Joe Sanderson, who were making their own pledge of $10 million over five years to get the effort off on the right foot.

“This is a wonderful day for the Medical Center!” shouted Woodward, arms aloft, with absolutely no need of the microphone in front of her, or even a megaphone. It was ample evidence that doing more to meet the needs of the Mississippi’s sickest children is all the inspiration required to create excitement.

The fundraising campaign, the largest ever undertaken by UMMC, will expand and update space dedicated for pediatric care, including an expanded and renovated neonatal intensive care unit, more rooms for the pediatric intensive care unit, more operating rooms and an imaging clinic especially for pediatric patients. A new pediatric clinic will make care for outpatients more convenient and comfortable for families.

“We consider it an honor and a privilege to take care of Mississippi’s children, but we are taking care of those children in areas that are undersized and outdated,” said Woodward, vice chancellor for health affairs. “An extraordinary plan to address these deficits needs extraordinary leaders. Joe and Kathy Sanderson were the first people we thought of to take this on.”

Sanderson, CEO of Sanderson Farms, is no stranger to the Children’s Hospital, which has benefited from the Sanderson Farms Classic PGA golf tournament each year since its inception. He and Kathy also have a personal connection. Their granddaughter was a patient at the hospital as a young child, and they’ve always been grateful for the care she received.

“Kathy and I feel like Children’s of Mississippi is the most important and most worthy charitable endeavor in the state at this time,” said Joe Sanderson of Laurel, Miss. “This will be the largest gift we have ever made because we felt like this project was the most important to the state and to the children of Mississippi now and for years to come.”

Since that kickoff last April, other flagship achievements have followed. The campaign received a 10-year, $20 million pledge from the Friends of Children’s Hospital. The volunteer fundraising group, stalwart supporters of Batson for more than a quarter century, came up big once again.

“Friends of Children’s Hospital is extremely proud of the $17 million we’ve raised since 1989 and the impact that it’s had on improving health care for Mississippi’s children,” said Sara Ray, board chair of the group. “We were among the first on board when the Medical Center needed support to build Batson Children’s Hospital in 1997 and have contributed annually ever since to enhance the patient and family experience.”

When ground is broken for the Children’s project sometime in 2017, it will roughly coincide with the completion of two other large construction projects on the Medical Center campus. The new School of Medicine building will replace...
classrooms and teaching labs that were original to the campus 61 years ago. 
The structure, which will accommodate growth in the class size, includes a 
state-of-the-art simulation center – a vital tool in medical education today.

The other project set to wrap next year is the Translational Research 
Center. With a focus on the application of medical discoveries to new treat-
ments and cures, the building will include incubator space for private-sector 
collaborators and be the home of the MIND Center and the newly 
organized Neuroscience Institute.

“It is the primary mission of 
UMMC to improve the lives and 
health care of Mississippians,” Dr. 
Richard Summers, associate vice 
chancellor for research, told the doz-
ens of people in attendance. “This 
building will serve as a platform for 
translating the discoveries of our 
physician-scientists into methods 
that will improve those lives.”

Expect obesity to be front and 
center in those efforts at finding 
treatments and cures. For the last few 
years, the Medical Center has been 
putting in place the infrastructure to 
be competitive for a major transla-
tional science grant from the National 
Institutes of Health. That work paid off 
with a five-year, $19.9 million award 
from the NIH that will enable UMMC to expand its clinical research into more ef-
fective prevention, treatments and community engagement interventions to fight 
this condition that affects one out of every three citizens.

“Mississippi has the highest rate of obesity in the United States,” said 
Dr. James Wilson, professor of physiology and biophysics and the project’s 
lead investigator. “High blood pressure, diabetes, chronic kidney disease and 
cardi ovascular disease are all associated with this one preventable cause.”

In the academic realm, the Medical Center continued its recent streak of 
record-setting commencements, another flagship achievement. The Class of 
2016 was 950 strong, besting last year’s total of 863.

“Those of you who will receive your degrees today and soon begin 
practicing the healing arts share 
a common legacy with all who 
have gone before you, and 
that is a mark of quality,” said 
Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter at his 
first UMMC commencement.

The other big news from 
the education mission was the 
establishment of the School of 
Population Health. The sixth 
school based on the Jackson 
campus, it will open its doors to 
students in the fall of 2017.

Dr. Bettina Beech, who was 
appointed the founding dean, 
said, “Population health con-
siders the whole continuum of 
factors that contribute to health 
outcomes. In addition to biologi-
 cal factors, social, environmental 
and behavioral factors are all im-
portant determinants of health.”

The school will be named for Dr. John D. Bower, a nephrologist who 
retired from the medical school faculty and who has been a longtime finan-
cial supporter of Medical Center programs, including the Center for Bioethics 
and Medical Humanities. Most recently, Dr. Bower’s foundation donated $5 
million to the School of Population Health.
In patient care, UMMC continued its drive to become known as a leading hospital for clinical quality. Helming that effort is one of the country’s top quality improvement experts, Dr. Michael Henderson, who was recruited to UMMC from the Cleveland Clinic. Over the last year, Henderson put the team and technical infrastructure in place to begin an upward climb in the quality rankings.

Other developments in patient care included the deployment of UMMC’s third medical helicopter to serve north Mississippi from Columbus and the establishment of a clinic to meet the needs of the state’s LGBT population. Working with the state’s Division of Medicaid, UMMC also created the nation’s first real-time exchange of patient medical data between a Medicaid program and a provider. The system lets caregivers at UMMC quickly review a patient’s medical history so they can make better-informed treatment decisions.

And UMMC’s School of Nursing established a teen wellness clinic at Jackson’s Lanier High School. The innovative model will help promote students’ healthy lifestyles and also serve as a primary care clinic for their medical needs.

A number of UMMC faculty received special recognition during the year, adding to the list of flagship achievements. Dr. Joey Granger, professor of physiology and biophysics, was named by the Southeastern Conference as the winner of the 2016 Faculty Achievement Award for the University of Mississippi. Dr. Woodward, who has a dual role as dean of the UM School of Medicine, was elected to serve as chair of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the national accrediting body for U.S. and Canadian medical schools. She began a one-year term as chair-elect July 1.

Dr. David Felton was selected dean of the School of Dentistry after a national search. An experienced leader in academic dentistry, Felton came to UMMC from West Virginia University, where he previously served as dean.

Dr. Adolfo Correa was named director of Jackson Heart Study, UMMC’s long-running investigation of cardiovascular risk factors in African Americans in collaboration with Jackson State University and Tougaloo College. Correa was formerly the JHS chief scientific officer.

Finally, the Medical Center lost one of its most beloved and dynamic leaders with the passing of Dr. Norman C. Nelson April 21. The first UMMC leader to receive the title of vice chancellor for health affairs at his appointment, Nelson led the Medical Center for 21 years, considered an eternity by today’s standards.

“He was the longest-serving leader in the history of UMMC, facing challenges with creativity and determination while expanding the size, influence and reputation of the Medical Center,” said Woodward, who was in medical school during Nelson’s tenure as dean. “His name will always be synonymous with the commitment to excellence.”

Dr. Damon Darsey, assistant professor of emergency medicine and medical director of Mississippi MED-COM, speaks at the May dedication of UMMC’s newest medical transport helicopter, AirCare 3, to serve north Mississippi out of its base located at Golden Triangle Regional Airport near Columbus.
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The past year was one of incredible achievement for Ole Miss Athletics, and it has been an honor to serve as your foundation board chairman during this exciting time. Our student-athletes have reached remarkable goals and brought home exhilarating victories to our beloved university. Together with these talented student-athletes, we have enjoyed the opportunity to take Ole Miss Athletics to even greater levels of excellence.

You have answered the call to be involved and provide expanded resources. With the help of 17,773 members and counting, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation has realized greater giving than ever before. At the end of the fiscal year, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation announced a record-breaking $45.6 million in cash contributions, surpassing the previous high of $35.2 million in cash donations set the previous fiscal year.

Additionally, the Forward Together campaign is well on its way to reaching its $200 million goal, with $30 million in new gifts pledged in the fiscal year. The Ole Miss community continues to grow, and your ongoing support allows us to provide our student-athletes the highest quality experience both in classrooms, lecture halls and labs, and on competition fields, courts and ranges.

Our accomplishments thus far can truly be called flagship achievements, but our work is far from finished. We have lofty goals for our athletics foundation, and we will continue mapping out ambitious strategies to strengthen Ole Miss Athletics. Please continue in this journey to greatness; our current and future success depends on the loyal support of alumni, donors and friends.

To the dynamic, enthusiastic Ole Miss fans who not only faithfully attend games and competitions but also consistently make generous investments in our student-athletes and our programs, we thank you. On behalf of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation Board of Governors, student-athletes, coaches and staff, we express our deepest gratitude and eagerly anticipate another tremendous year for our Ole Miss.

Hotty Toddy!

DON L. FRUGÊ
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Team victories, expanded facilities mirror historic support
It is only 365 days, but so much can happen in a year. Never before has “forward together” been exemplified as much as it has over these past 12 months by Ole Miss Athletics, with student-athletes reaching tremendous goals and our teams carrying Rebel Nation into uncharted territories. From the opening of the brand new Pavilion at Ole Miss, combined with a Sugar Bowl victory and a school-record nine representatives in the 2016 Summer Olympics, the Rebels led the Flagship University into a new era of success.

History was made with record-breaking attendance at tennis, soccer and softball. In addition to Rebels’ Sugar Bowl win over the Oklahoma State Cowboys, Ole Miss held a strong presence in the post-season with baseball hosting an NCAA Regional, NCAA bids for men’s and women’s tennis, rifle, men’s golf and softball, and softball’s first NCAA Tournament win.

Ole Miss student-athletes matched their on-the-field victories in the classroom, as well, with football posting its highest-ever GPA and women’s tennis achieving a 3.50 GPA for the fourth time in recorded history. Along with numerous student-athletes from different sports earning spots on the honor roll, our teams are embracing forward progress and are paving the way for even more flagship achievements.

“Attending Ole Miss left a lasting impact on my life. Giving back to Ole Miss is important for my wife, Robin and me,” said Dr. Marty Tucker, from Jackson, Miss. “Supporting Ole Miss Athletics is a thriving tradition among our alumni. Rallying behind our student-athletes and administration allows us to play a part in their success and to usher in the next chapter of that tradition.”

This year’s Annual Report on Philanthropy highlights the generous gifts from our donors and showcases the impact of those contributions on our athletics programs. The report also focuses on some of the flagship achievements that student-athletes have reached both on and off the playing field and courts.

With the help of our donors, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation has surpassed its $150 million goal for the Forward Together campaign and announced a $50 million stretch goal for the next phase of projects.

“Our university is consistently striving toward championships, and the 2015-16 year demonstrated just that,” said Ross Bjork, director of athletics. “We have immense gratitude toward the Ole Miss family. The loyalty of our donors, coaches, alumni, staff and student-athletes is consistently propelling the Flagship University in its quest for greatness.”

In addition to the reconstruction and expansion of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, these projects include renovation of the following facilities: FedEx Student-Athlete Success Center, Gillom Sports Center, Ole Miss Track and Field Complex, Starnes Athletics Training Center, football practice fields and construction of a new indoor tennis facility.

“Thanks to our donors, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation saw another record-breaking year, pushing us to strive for new goals for our fans and student-athletes,” said Keith Carter, executive director of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation and senior associate athletics director for development. “Over the past year, our members have accepted the challenge of providing resources necessary to operate an athletics program that competes at the highest level not only within the Southeastern Conference and across the nation but also around the world.”

Your ongoing support for Ole Miss Athletics is taking our programs to the next level, allowing dreams to become realities and elevating Rebel Nation to the highest level of success. Thank you for your continued support in moving the program forward together. ■ ■ ■
APPLAUDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY SPORT
The energy in the Superdome for the bowl matchup was electric.

2016 saw the Ole Miss student section moved to the north end zone of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.
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MEN’S TENNIS
Zvonimir Babic, Grey Hamilton, Gustav Hansson, Ricardo Jorge and Robert Mounger

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Zvonimir Babic, Grey Hamilton, Gustav Hansson, Ricardo Jorge and Robert Mounger

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BASEBALL - ATHLETIC
• Baseball won 43 games, the fifth-most in a season in school history.
• The 40 regular season wins tied a program record.
• Baseball made its 21st appearance in the NCAA Tournament.
• Ole Miss hosted an NCAA Regional for the seventh time in history.
• The Rebels went 12-13 versus ranked teams, collecting eight over top-10 teams.
• Baseball won the series over No. 2 Louisville and at No. 8 LSU.
• The Rebels faced eight tournament teams during the 2015 regular season, winning 10 against them including six versus national seeds.
• Baseball finished second in the nation in average attendance in 2016, averaging 8,579 fans per game for a total season attendance of 291,714 (third nationally); both are program attendance records.
• J.B. Woodman became the 23rd All-American in program history (Second Team, Baseball America).
• All-SEC First Team, All-Defense: J.B. Woodman
• All-SEC First Team: Henri Lartigue
• All-SEC Second Team: Tate Blackman
• Louisville Slugger Freshman All-Americans: Brady Feigl, James McArthur and Andy Pagnozzi (Collegiate Baseball)

• SEC All-Tournament Team: Colby Bortles, Henri Lartigue and J.B. Woodman
• With 14 home runs J.B. Woodman became the first Rebel to lead the SEC in home runs since Mark Barnthouse in 1977.
• Six Rebels were taken in the 2016 MLB Draft, the 12th consecutive year at least four Rebels were drafted
• J.B. Woodman (2nd round, 57th overall) was the highest Rebel drafted since Drew Pomeranz (1st round) in 2010.

BASEBALL – ACADEMIC
• CoSIDA Academic All-District First Team: Brady Bramlett and Henri Lartigue

BASEBALL – COMMUNITY
• Brady Bramlett was named on the SEC Community Service Team.

MEN’S BASKETBALL – ATHLETIC
• The team won 20 games for the eighth time in 10 years under Head Coach Andy Kennedy.
• Basketball secured its 10th-consecutive winning season, all under Head Coach Andy Kennedy, and is one of just two teams in the SEC and 16 programs in the nation to have 10-straight winning seasons.
• Baseball set single-game and average-attendance records.
• Ole Miss christened the centerpiece of the Forward Together campaign, the state-of-the-art $96.5 million Pavilion at Ole Miss.
• Stefan Moody earned unanimous first team All-SEC honors.
• Stefan Moody was named the C Spire Howell Trophy winner as the best collegiate basketball player in Mississippi for the second-straight season.

MEN’S BASKETBALL – COMMUNITY
• Tomasz Gielo was named to the SEC Community Service Team.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL – ATHLETIC
• For the second consecutive season, the Rebels defeated a top-10 opponent with a win over No. 9 Kentucky. It was Ole Miss’ first win over a top-10 foe since a win over No. 8 Georgia in 2010. The win was also Ole Miss’ first win in the brand new Pavilion at Ole Miss.
• Shequlila Joseph named SEC Player of the Week (Jan. 26) after leading Ole Miss to a win over then-No. 9 Kentucky.
• Freshman Torri Lewis set the C.M. “Tad” Smith Coliseum record for three-point field goals made and attempted in a win over New Orleans. Lewis nailed 10 triples on 22 attempts – both new single-game records. She is the lone women’s basketball player to nail double-figure triples at Tad Smith Coliseum and ranks third on the SEC single-game list.
• Ole Miss set a new single-game attendance record against Mississippi Valley State with 7,407 fans on hand. At that time it was the record for attendance at a women’s basketball game in the state of Mississippi.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL – COMMUNITY
• Erika Sisk was named to the SEC Community Service Team.

FOOTBALL – ATHLETIC
• Football made its first Sugar Bowl appearance and win since 1970.
• Ole Miss was one of five schools to make back-to-back appearances in a New Year’s Six bowl game.
• The Rebels were ninth in the final coaches’ poll and No. 10 in the final Associated Press poll, marking their first top-10 final ranking since the 1969 season.
• Football went 10-3, winning 10 games for the first time since 2003.
• Football went 6-2 in league play (best since 2003), finishing second in the SEC West.
• The Rebels defeated Alabama, Auburn and LSU in the same season for the first time. No other school has done so since Arkansas and Florida both accomplished this in 1998.
• Football was the only team to beat the eventual national champion Alabama, doing so on the Crimson Tide’s own turf in Tuscaloosa.
• Football set a school record with five wins over top-25 teams in 2015.
• The Rebels rose as high as No. 3 in the national polls, matching their best ranking since 1964.
• Football broke 64 school statistical records in 2015, including most total yards, points, touchdown and passing yards in a season.
• Four Rebels were named All-Americans, and eight were tabbed All-SEC by various outlets.
• Laquon Treadwell was the Rebels’ first Biletnikoff Award finalist.
• Chad Kelly became the school’s first Manning Award finalist.
• Robert Nkemdiche was the school’s first Hornung Award finalist and the first defensive lineman finalist in the award’s history.
• Five Rebels were selected in the 2016 NFL Draft, including a school-record three in the first round – Laremy Tunsil (13th, Miami Dolphins), Laquon Treadwell (23rd, Minnesota Vikings) and Robert Nkemdiche (29th, Arizona Cardinals).
• Football continues to stockpile talent, attracting its highest-rated signing class in school history with a 2016 class that was ranked No. 4 by ESPN.com and anywhere from fifth to seventh in the other major rankings.

FOOTBALL – ACADEMIC
• Football posted its highest GPA in recorded history in the spring semester.

FOOTBALL – COMMUNITY
• Evan Ingram was named to the SEC Community Service Team.

MEN’S GOLF – ATHLETIC
• Braden Thornberry qualified for the NCAA Tournament as a freshman.
• Braden Thornberry won two titles as a freshman at the FAU Slomin Autism invite and at the Old Waverly Collegiate Championship.
• Head Coach Chris Malloy captured his first tournament title as head coach for the Rebels at the FAU Slomin Autism Invite.
MEN’S GOLF – ACADEMIC

- Forrest Gamble was named the H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

WOMEN’S GOLF – ATHLETIC

- Women’s golf placed seventh at the SEC Conference Championships, the highest finish for Ole Miss since 2010 and the best finish in program history.
- Alison Hovatter tied for ninth at the SEC Championships, the best individual finish since Sara Grantham tied for fifth in 2010.
- Under the direction of first-year Head Coach Kory Henkes, the Rebels posted six top-10 finishes, including two runner-up finishes, while setting 10 new team and/or individual records.
- Abby Newton tied the school record for lowest 18-hole round with a 65 at the CSU Fall Invitational, shooting a 7-under par 65. She is one of three players in school history to shoot a 65.
- Head Coach Kory Henkes was named head coach of the 2016 World USA Junior Golf Team and led the USA women’s team to a first-place finish in June in Toyota City, Japan.

RIFLE – ATHLETIC

- All-American air rifle honors: Alison Weisz
- NCAA Championships bronze medal in air rifle: Alison Weisz
- Alison Weisz finished third at the GARC Championships in air rifle and earned All-Conference honors.

RIFLE – ACADEMIC

- Three players earned CRCA Scholastic All-America honors
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SOCCER – ATHLETIC
• Soccer made its first NCAA Sweet 16 appearance and sixth overall NCAA Tournament appearance.
• The team surged to its highest national ranking of No. 12 midway through the season, finishing 16th in the final poll, highest in program history.
• With 10,386 fans, the Rebels broke the single-season attendance record and ranked 24th out of 333 in D-I teams in total attendance.
• After being picked 10th in the SEC Preseason Poll, the Rebels finished third.

• The Rebels garnered their first SEC Freshman of the Year since 2005 in CeCe Kizer, the nation’s leading freshman scorer.
• All-SEC First Team/SEC Freshman of the Year – CeCe Kizer
• All-SEC First Team – Addie Forbus
• All-SEC Second Team – Jessica Hiskey

SOCCER – ACADEMIC
• CoSIDA Academic All-America Women’s Soccer Second Team – Jessica Hiskey
• CoSIDA Academic All-America Women’s Soccer Third Team – Addie Forbus

SOCCER – COMMUNITY
• Samantha Sanders was named to the SEC Community Service Team.

SOFTBALL – ATHLETIC
• Softball qualified for its first NCAA Tournament in program history, making it all the way to the NCAA Normal Regional finals with No. 3 national seed Oklahoma.
• The Rebels shattered the previous school record for wins in a season, going 41-22 on the year.
• Softball won 11 SEC contests, which also tied the school record for league wins in a season.
• Softball won its first-ever SEC tournament game in the team’s fifth appearance.
• After being picked 12th in the SEC Preseason Poll, the Rebels finished ninth.
• Softball shattered the single-season attendance record (13,506 fans) and rewrote the single-game record books with seven crowds that ranked top-10 all time.
• Softball finished the year ranked No. 24, the first time ever ending a season in the top 25.
• All-SEC Freshman Team: Hailey Lunderman

SOFTBALL – COMMUNITY
• Madi Osias was named to the SEC Softball Community Service Team.
MEN’S TENNIS – ATHLETIC
- Men’s Tennis made its 23rd straight NCAA appearance.
- All-American: Gustav Hansson (29th in program history)
- ITA Southern Region Player to Watch: Gustav Hansson
- All-SEC honors: Gustav Hansson and Stefan Lindmark

MEN’S TENNIS – ACADEMIC
- Three players were eligible for ITA Scholar-Athlete distinction.

WOMEN’S TENNIS – ATHLETIC
- Women’s Tennis made its eighth straight NCAA appearance.
- All-American: Arianne Hartono (12th in program history)
- All-SEC honors: Arianne Hartono
- ITA Southern Region Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship and Leadership Award: Mai El Kamash
- ITA Southern Region Cissie Leary Sportsmanship Award: Marija Milutinovic

WOMEN’S TENNIS – ACADEMIC
- Women’s Tennis was an ITA All-Academic Team for the 20th consecutive year.
- The team posted above a 3.50 GPA for the fourth time in recorded history.
- Six players were eligible for ITA Scholar-Athlete distinction.

TRACK & FIELD/CROSS COUNTRY – ATHLETIC
- Track & Field set a school record with 13 All-Americans at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.
- Track & Field tied a school record with six All-Americans at the NCAA Indoor Championships.
• The Ole Miss women finished tied for 22nd at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, marking their second top-25 outdoor national finish in school history.

• The Ole Miss men matched their best SEC indoor finish in school history (third) and tied for their second-best SEC outdoor finish (fifth).

• Track & Field sent a school-record 33 entries to the NCAA East Preliminary Round.

• The Ole Miss men made their second straight appearance at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

• Sophomore Raven Saunders had a season for the ages, breaking the indoor and outdoor all-time collegiate shot put records and capturing the NCAA outdoor title.

• Raven Saunders is the first Ole Miss athlete to be a finalist for the Bowerman Award, college track & field’s top individual honor.

• The Rebels captured eight SEC titles in 2016: men’s outdoor 1500 meters (Craig Engels), men’s outdoor high jump (Branden Greene), women’s outdoor shot put (Raven Saunders), women’s indoor shot put (Raven Saunders), men’s indoor mile (Robert Domanic), men’s indoor 3000m (Ryan Walling), men’s indoor 5000m (Ryan Walling) and men’s indoor distance medley relay (Trevor Gilley, Craig Engels, Ryan Manahan and Robert Domanic).

• Track & Field became only the second program to sweep the men’s distance races at the SEC Indoor Championships.

• Raven Saunders won the women’s SEC Commissioner’s Trophy at the indoor meet, and Ryan Walling won the award at the indoor meet. The honor is given to the top point scorer at the meet.

• Ole Miss student-athletes broke 19 school records between the indoor and outdoor seasons.

**TRACK & FIELD/CROSS COUNTRY – COMMUNITY**

• Mercedes Mattix was named to the 2016 Southeastern Conference Track & Field Community Service Team.
Volleyball notched back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time in three decades.
Volleyball posted a school-record 13 home wins.
Head Coach Steven McRoberts earned his 500th career victory.

**Volleyball – Academic**
- CoSIDA Academic All-America honors: Aubrey Edie

**Volleyball – Community**
- Aubrey Edie was named to the SEC Community Service Team.

**Olympics**
- Thirteen members of the Ole Miss family (current athletes and coaches; former athletes) competed at the U.S. Olympic Trials for a chance to make Team USA for the Rio Olympics.
- Nine Ole Miss representatives competed at the Rio 2016 Summer Olympics.
- Gwen Berry – Hammer Throw, USA
- Antwon Hicks – 110m Hurdles, Nigeria
- Sam Kendricks – Pole Vault Bronze Medalist, USA
- Anthony Perez – Men’s Basketball, Venezuela
- Britney Reese – Long Jump Silver Medalist, USA
- Ricky Robertson – High Jump, USA
- Raven Saunders – Shot Put 5th Place, USA
- Rafaelle Souza – Women’s Soccer, Brazil
- Connie Price-Smith – Women’s Track Head Coach, USA

**Flagship Achievements**

Kate Gibson (volleyball)

Sam Kendricks (track)
The sun sets over the soccer field on the Oxford campus.
Rebel Nation set a new standard in fundraising this year.

FORWARD TOGETHER: A CAMPAIGN FOR THE AGES

Rebel Nation set a new standard in fundraising this year.
Once again we are amazed by the remarkable generosity of the Ole Miss Family,” noted Keith Carter, executive director of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation and senior associate athletics director for development. “We continue to ask our dedicated and passionate supporters each year to provide essential resources in our pursuit of excellence. This year, just like the ones before, they have answered the call.”

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation launched the *Forward Together* campaign in August 2011, raising an impressive $25 million its first month. One year into the process, the campaign reached $75 million in gifts before surpassing $110 million in May 2014. This past year the campaign received $30 million in new commitments pushing it past its original $150 million goal. The campaign goal was subsequently increased to $200 million and that mark is expected to be realized by June 2017.

Not only is the *Forward Together* campaign a flagship achievement this year, but the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation’s membership also grew to an all-time high of 17,773.

**CAMPAIGN DETAILS**

**THE PAVILION AT OLE MISS**
- New, state-of-the-art multipurpose arena
- 9,500-seat capacity
- Courtside and baseline seating for students, with dedicated student entrance
- Three premium club areas for fans
- Over 1,700 premium seats all within an intimate seating bowl
- Located on the west side of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium

**VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY STADIUM**
- North end zone bowl bringing the stadium’s capacity to just over 64,000
- 360-degree concourse made movement throughout the stadium easier
- New club in the south end zone constructed on field level
• Hollingsworth playing field transformed to a natural grass surface
• New videoboards, sound system and LED lighting
• A plaza, Letterwinner Walk and a bell tower outside the north end of the stadium
• Renovations to the football practice fields, including a new artificial turf field, observation towers and audio system

OLIVIA AND ARCHIE MANNING ATHLETICS PERFORMANCE CENTER
• 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
• New head coach’s office
• The Grill at 1810 sports nutrition facility, which is open to student-athletes, the campus and community

GILLOM SPORTS CENTER
• Undergoing major construction, including new weight and training rooms, team meeting rooms, playing courts, offices and other team space for the sports of Softball, Volleyball and Rifle

OTHER CAMPAIGN INITIATIVES
• Track & Field complex resurface and renovations
• Renovations to Oxford-University Stadium, with the new Trehern Performance Center for the Baseball and a new club area behind home plate
• Construction of an indoor tennis facility with six indoor tennis courts

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation leadership encourages all Rebel fans to support the Forward Together campaign. To learn how you can contribute, visit www.GiveToAthletics.com.
Rebel football legend Archie Manning plays catch with cheering fans in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.
Athletes and fans alike enjoy the energy along the Walk of Champions.
A rare winter snow falls on the ever-stately Ventress Hall, current home to the College of Liberal Arts.

The Grisham Fellows are a group of students from Uplift Charter Schools in Texas who spent a week at the University of Mississippi becoming acclimated to college life.

Kyle Fortin, a junior from Pass Christian, Miss., studies outside Holman Hall.
Rebels celebrate a touchdown.

Students bike through the Grove on a warm day.
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