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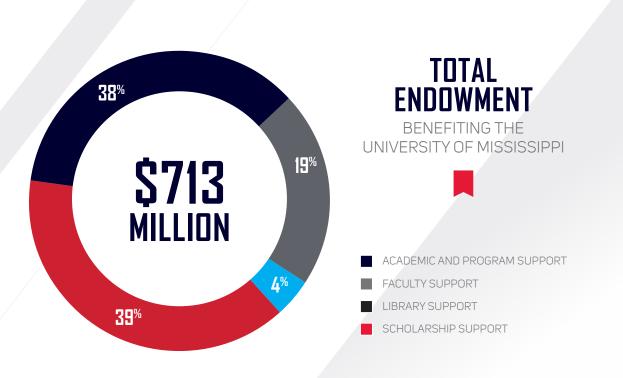
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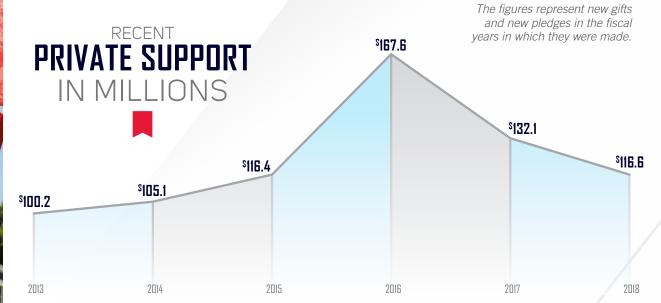


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LETTER FROM



s University of Mississippi chancellor, I am delighted to share my thoughts on the "Flagship Difference," the theme of our Annual Report on Philanthropy. As the state's flagship university, our mission is to transform lives, communities, and the world. And we are able to fulfill this important responsibility with the support of the generous gifts you provide year after year.

Sincerest thanks go to the 30,332 alumni and friends who committed \$116.6 million in new gifts and pledges this year, the seventh consecutive year of \$100 million or more. You are the difference makers! Your dedication, involvement, and generosity propel Ole

Miss forward. It is truly inspiring to have such exceptional donors who commit major investments to strengthen our work and extend our reach.

You should be very proud of the return on your investments. The flagship difference can be readily seen across our Oxford, University of Mississippi Medical Center, and regional campuses through our students, scholarship opportunities, research, healthcare delivery, academic and athletics competitions, experiential learning, cultural arts, leadership development, and much more. Because of this defining flagship difference, Ole Miss is the 12th-fastest growing university in the country over the last decade. Students want to come to Ole Miss. We have \$709 million dollars of construction just completed, underway, or about to begin. And at our UM Medical Center in Jackson, our new \$76 million medical education building will directly impact the number of future doctors we can train. In fact, this new facility enabled our School of Medicine this fall to enroll its largest incoming class ever — 165 first-year medical students.

We pledge our continued thoughtful direction and use of the gifts you entrust to us. Almost three years ago, we began a bold dialog that ultimately produced *Flagship Forward*, our strategic plan that I like to call our roadmap of excellence. *Flagship Forward* is built around four foundational pillars: academic excellence; healthy and vibrant communities; people, places, and resources; and athletics excellence. The plan is key to sustaining our current momentum and attaining new heights of excellence as a leader in inspiring minds, discovering knowledge, and transforming lives.

I am extremely excited and passionate about what we are doing at Ole Miss. Our ambitious strategic plan needs your continued support to achieve our goals; we trust we can count on your continued loyalty and passion. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your inspiring generosity and your deep affection for Ole Miss!

Jeffrey S. Vitter Chancellor







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s University of Mississippi alumni and friends, you are loyal and devoted to your school. Your allegiance is strong; your affinity is deep. The love you have for Ole Miss is evident in our fiscal year-end numbers, which tell the story of thousands of faithful donors whose desire to give back is great.

Accordingly, the impact of such dedicated support is transformational.

The University of Mississippi's fiscal year ended with its permanent endowment standing at \$713 million, soaring from \$675 million over the past year, while 30,332 alumni and friends committed in excess of \$100 million in new gifts for the seventh consecutive year.

Private support totaled more than \$116.6 million, of which 87 percent will provide current funding for donor-directed areas and 12.4 percent has been added to the university's endowment. State funds account for only about 13 percent of UM's operating revenues, making private support all the more crucial to the flagship university.

The endowment, which benefited from a return of 9.6 percent and management by an investment committee is well on its way to realizing a longrange goal of \$1 billion.

Your support enables Mississippi's flagship university to continue to pursue greater heights of excellence in the classroom, in the field of medicine and in the arenas of competitive sports. Just take a look at a few of the many impressive advances the university has realized, thanks to your generous giving over the past year:

- The availability of hundreds of new scholarships that will benefit countless Ole Miss students for generations to come
- Supplemental support to many of our schools, departments, programs and faculty provided by your planned estate gifts and other tax-deferred giving
- The development of the William Magee Center for Wellness Education, a drug and alcohol education facility on the Oxford campus
- The impetus for the construction of a state-of-the-art Science Innovation Institute for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics instruction — a facility that's certain to bring the university great acclaim.
- The construction of a pediatric expansion tower adjacent to Batson Children's Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center as well as a new pediatric ICU cardiac wing
- The myriad of improvements to athletic facilities, equipment, and programs, resulting from your ongoing gifts to the *Forward Together* campaign

On behalf of the UM Foundation, thank you for your continued private support.

Wendell W. Weakley President/CEO University of Mississippi Foundation

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But you, our donors, are amplifying a transformative flagship difference through your dedication and generous support.

Exceptional levels of achievement are evident in our classrooms, research facilities, hospitals, clinics, libraries, cultural arts, athletic facilities and everywhere that the UM spirit reaches around the globe.

UM's fiscal year ended with its permanent endowment soaring to an historic high of **\$713 million**, up from \$675 million the previous year, with **30,332 alumni and friends** who committed **\$116.6 million** in new gifts. State funds account for only one out of every eight dollars of UM's operating revenue, making private support all the more crucial to deliver on the university's foundational mission of academic excellence.

This marks the **seventh consecutive year** that you, our deeply committed alumni and friends, have given in excess of \$100 million, the longest streak of its kind for any public university in Mississippi. Total private giving to the Oxford campus grew by 7.8 percent over the prior year; private support for academics on the Oxford campus increased by 11.4 percent.

"Goals we have set forth in our Flagship Forward strategic plan are being bolstered by the tremendous support of deeply committed alumni and friends," UM Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter said.

"Our donors ensure the university has resources needed to operate and expand nationally prominent programs. In light of decreasing state support for higher education, the crucial work of our flagship university is fueled by private investments. We remain grateful and inspired."

Eighty-seven percent of the year's private giving provides current funding for donor-directed areas or directly impacts those areas, while the remaining 13 percent was added to the university's endowment. In addition, the endowment generated a **9.6 percent return** on its investments under management by a committee of alumni, university and foundation leaders.

The Campaign for Children's Hospital continued to make great progress

(\$10 million in FY18, \$66 million over three years) toward its \$100 million goal to support the construction of a patient tower, renovation of facilities, and the recruitment of physicians and researchers in pediatrics.

The *Forward Together* campaign, seeking \$200 million for Ole Miss Athletics, is nearing its conclusion with \$176 million in hand.

Thank you for your tremendous contributions. Fueled by your generous investments and engagement, the University of Mississippi will continue to build on its stellar offerings and opportunities. Consider these flagship facts, reflecting growth and accomplishments:

FLAGSHIP DEFINED

The University of Mississippi is the oldest public university in the state of Mississippi, and calling it home is the largest student body at 23,258 strong from 50 states, the District of Columbia and 90 countries. UM has earned an ever-growing national reputation for strong cornerstones that draw students and faculty to our programs.

EXCELLENCE EVERYWHERE

Evidence of academic distinction is everywhere:

- / This year's freshman class has the highest-ever entering GPA of 3.59.
- Our Carnegie R1 highest research activity designation puts us into the top 2.5 percent of colleges and universities in the United States.
- Our academic degrees are innovative and ranked among the very best in the country.
- We have 14 graduate programs ranked by *US News & World Report* in the top 100 nationwide.
- And now, with our state-of-the-art, \$74 million Medical Education Building completed, we can train more doctors in a more effective way to build a healthier Mississippi.

BEST OF THE BEST

The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College enrolled a record 1,605 students, a 7.2 percent increase over fall 2017 and more than double the enrollment of 781 students from fall 2008. This includes 416 new Honors College enrollees, with 55.8 percent being Mississippi residents. The Honors College class posted an average ACT of 31.5 and an average high school GPA of 3.98.

PREEMINENT STAMPS SCHOLARS

Among incoming freshmen are seven recipients of the prestigious Stamps Scholarship, one of the largest and most coveted scholarships in the state. Funded through the Stamps Family Charitable Foundation, this year's cohort is the 13th class of Stamps Scholars on the Oxford campus. Our Stamps Scholars are among 230 students nationwide selected this year from almost 300,000 applicants. UM is one of 41 universities nationally that is selected for the Stamps Scholarship program.

CENTER OF HIGH ACHIEVERS

The Provost Scholars program, which recruits and rewards high-achieving students with special seminars, workshops and other academic opportunities, has enjoyed significant growth from 394 students when the program was established in 2010 to more than 2,700 scholars this fall.

PREPARING THE STATE FOR THE WORLD

At the 20th anniversary of accepting its first cohort of students, the Croft Institute for International Studies remains at the forefront of internationalizing the university and the state by providing outreach programs, helping UM attract new initiatives and preparing graduates. A Croft Institute degree indicates a student is prepared for a career on the worldwide stage.

PROVING EINSTEIN WAS RIGHT

A handful of University of Mississippi researchers were part of the Nobel Prize-winning Laser Interferometer Gravitational-wave Observatory (LIGO) Scientific Collaboration that observed gravitational waves, thus proving that Albert Einstein's theory of relativity was correct.



TOP 10 ACCOUNTING PROGRAMS

All three degree programs at the University of Mississippi's Patterson School of Accountancy are ranked among the top 10 in the Public Accounting Report's 2018 national rankings.

DOUBLE THE FLAGSHIP STATUS

With language programs in Chinese and Arabic sponsored by the National Security Education Program, the University of Mississippi is one of only four institutions of higher learning that boast two or more language programs with flagship status.

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS

Students come to Ole Miss to pursue rigorous college courses and find so much more. An array of programs helps students succeed at a major college campus with support and attention from life and career mentors. These programs include Grove Scholars (facilitates academic success and job placement among Mississippi residents seeking STEM degrees), LuckyDay Scholars (provides resources for the critical transition to college), Ole Miss Women's Council (tuition assistance, mentoring, leadership development, travel and internships), Ole Miss First (tuition assistance, mentoring and leadership development), Ole Miss Opportunity (guarantees eligible Mississippians receive assistance to cover costs of attendance) and many more. We prepare students to be world ready, successfully completing their degrees and poised to compete in the marketplace.

M PARTNER

This community engagement effort that seeks to improve the quality of life in the inaugural Mississippi towns of Charleston, Lexington and New Albany. (After two years, other communities will be selected.) The university's expertise is being employed, including that in health and medicine, entrepreneurship and economic development, science and engineering, arts and culture, and media and law to enhance the long-term vibrancy of our great state.

SAFE CAMPUS

The National Council for Home Safety and Security ranked Ole Miss as the second safest campus in the SEC.

NATIONAL TELEHEALTH CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

The Center for Telehealth at the University of Mississippi Medical Center is one of only two in the country designated as a "National Telehealth Center of Excellence" by the U.S. Health Resources & Service Administration.

100 YEARS OF SERVICE

Established in 1918, the Ole Miss Army ROTC program is celebrating its 100th year of developing leaders for the United States Army.



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SINGING THE BLUES

The University of Mississippi's Blues Archive is the world's largest collection of blues music recordings, photographs and memorabilia. It includes B.B. King's personal record collection.

A 'GREAT COLLEGE TO WORK FOR'

For the 10th consecutive year, the University of Mississippi was named to The Chronicle of Higher Education's "Great Colleges to Work For" 2018 list.

BLAIR E. BATSON HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

As a part of the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children is the only medical facility in the state devoted exclusively to the care and treatment of sick and injured children and adolescents.

TRANSFER HONOR ROLL

For a third straight year, the University of Mississippi has been recognized by Phi Theta Kappa honor society for creating ways to support community college transfer students.

PURPLE HEART COMMITMENT

Ole Miss, Oxford, and Lafayette County are a Purple Heart University, City and County, thanks to the community's combined efforts to create a welcoming environment for veterans and Purple Heart recipients.

AN 'ASTOUNDING' ACHIEVEMENT

The University of Mississippi Museum has been ranked among the top 20 "Most Astounding University Museums" and the best in the SEC by EDsmart. The Museum's collection of Greek and Roman antiquities is considered to be one of the finest in the United States and the largest collection in the South.

CHAMPIONS IN THE CLASSROOM

Student-athletes recorded the highest graduation success rate in school history at 84 percent, and the highest average grade-point average (GPA) for studentathletes in school history with a 3.01. They also had the highest academic progress rate (APR) score in program history for the NCAA annual scorecard of academic achievement with an average of 989, six points above the national average. Eleven teams posted perfect scores of 1,000.

FIRST IN PROGRAM HISTORY

2018 alumna Arianne Hartono capped off a stellar career by becoming the first in the history of the Ole Miss women's tennis program to claim a single's national title and was named a Honda Sports Award winner.

HIGHEST PEAK

2017 NCAA Champion and Ole Miss senior Braden Thornberry reached the pinnacle of the sport when he was named the recipient of the 2018 McCormack Medal, which is given to the top-ranked amateur golfer in the world.

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THANKING MAJOR DONORS

ajor gifts and pledges from alumni and friends in fiscal year 2018 are helping define the Flagship Difference at the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) and in Ole Miss Athletics programs. Your support helps us prepare students, enhance facilities, strengthen faculty, award scholarships, contribute research discoveries, improve health-care outcomes and compete successfully on the national and international levels in academics and athletics.

Sincere thanks are extended to donors who committed gifts and pledges of all sizes, further defining the Flagship Difference. Among these important contributions* are:

\$1 MILLION AND ABOVE

- Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund of McComb, Mississippi, for continuing support of the Croft Institute for International Studies.
- **Donna and Jim Barksdale** of Jackson, Mississippi, for continuing support of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Mississippi Geographic Alliance and the Barksdale School of Medicine Scholarships for the School of Medicine at UMMC
- **Bower Foundation** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the School of Population Health at UMMC
- **Susie and Lampkin Butts** of Laurel, Mississippi, for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi
- Friends of Children's Hospital of Jackson, Mississippi, and its major donor Century Club Charities of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for ongoing support of Children's of Mississippi
- The Estate of Mary Ann Mobley Collins of Studio City, California, for the Mary Ann Mobley and Gary E. Collins Ford Center Endowment and the Mary Ann Mobley Collins Theatre Arts Scholarship Endowment in the Department of Theatre and Film
- **Drs. Ann and Frank A. Critz** of Atlanta, Georgia, for the Dr. Richard C. Miller Pediatric Surgery Professorship Endowment and the Dr. Suzanne T. Miller Pediatric Pulmonology Professorship Endowment at UMMC

- Thomas and Jim Duff of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for the Ernest R. Duff Flagship Constellation Fund, a multidisciplinary initiative involving both Oxford and Medical Center campuses in identifying solutions to some of society's most pressing issues
- Elizabeth M. and W.F. Galtney, Jr. of Houston, Texas, for the Elizabeth and Will Galtney Museum Greek and Roman Antiquities Fund at the University Museum and for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- The Robert M. Hearin Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Bridge STEM program, Catalyzing Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, College Ready Literacy Program, Center for Mathematics and Science Education, First Generation Scholars, Hearin Hill Hearing Impairment, Mississippi WSI, Principal Corps, and the UpStart Program for the School of Dentistry
- **Diane T. and J.L. Holloway** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Robbie Hughes** of Madison, Mississippi, for continued support of the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- Junior League of Jackson, Mississippi, for ongoing support of Children's of Mississippi

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• **Kristie and David Nutt** of Ridgeland for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC

* This list does not include pledge payments. There were anonymous gifts made at several levels.



- **Priscilla and David O'Donell** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- **Dorothy Pihakis Charitable Fund** of Birmingham, Alabama, for the John T Edge Director of Southern Foodways Alliance Endowment and the Southern Foodways Alliance Fund
- **Kathy and Joe Sanderson** of Laurel, Mississippi, for continued support of the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- **E.H. Sumners Foundation** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the E.H. Sumners Foundation Scholarships for all academic majors who live in designated Mississippi counties; and for scholarships at UMMC
- The Van Devender Family Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC

\$500,000 TO \$999,999

- **Kathryne and Gene H. Bishop** of Dallas, Texas, for the School of Education's Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program Community College, providing scholarships to community college transfer students as a means of helping address the teacher crisis
- Entergy Mississippi, Inc. of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- Globe Foundation of Scottsdale, Arizona, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- Frank H. Jones of Richton, Mississippi, for the Margaret Ann McCully Payne Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment for the School of Business Administration

- **Abby and Eli Manning** of Summit, New Jersey, for continued support of the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- The Estate of Marion McManus of Pearland, Texas, for the Marion McManus Excellence in Business Endowment and the Marion McManus Scholarship Endowment for the School of Business Administration
- James and Madeleine McMullan Family Foundation of Chicago, Illinois, for the first-year learning community FASTrack, the Dr. Guy T. Gillespie Jr. Endowment in Medicine at UMMC and the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi
- Madison Charitable Foundation of Port Gibson, Mississippi, for the William Magee Center for Wellness Education on the Oxford campus and the MIND Center and Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- Old Ladies Home Association of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia (MIND) Center at UMMC



- Leigh Anne and Sean A. Tuohy of Memphis, Tennessee, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- Anthony S. Vazzana of Greenville, Mississippi, for the Anthony S. Vazzana Endowment supporting School of Pharmacy scholarships and the Manning Fund for a Healthier Mississippi at UMMC
- Lyle Zardiackas of Livingston, Texas, for the Lyle Zardiackas, PhD, FAMD, FASTM Professorship in Biomedical Science Endowment at UMMC

\$200,000 TO \$499,999

- Blue Cross Blue Shield of Mississippi of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Blue Cross Blue Shield-Charles D. Pace Memorial Scholarship Endowment and the School of Business Administration's Risk Management and Insurance Program
- Tau Chapter of Chi Omega and its House Corporation of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Chi Omega Women's Health Initiative in the Student Health Center and for the William Magee Center for Wellness Education addressing alcohol- and drug-related issues
- **Community Bancshares of Mississippi, Inc.** of Brandon, Mississippi, for the Thomas W. Colbert Lectureship Endowment and the Thomas W. Colbert-Community Bank Innovation Award in the School of Business Administration's Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship
- Kelly Gene Cook Charitable Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Ray S. Mikell Scholarship and other scholarship awards
- The Estate of Charles Robert Depro of Sikeston, Missouri, for the Bob Depro Excellence Scholarship Endowment for the School of Education
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- Kathy and Larry Kerr of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **KPMG, LLC** of New York, New York, for the KPMG Chair of Accountancy and Data Analytics Endowment in the Patterson School of Accountancy
- **Phil Hardin Foundation** of Meridian, Mississippi, for the Stephen O. Moore Endowment for the Business Law Institute in the School of Law, the Mississippi Geographic Alliance and Children's of Mississippi for patient education areas in the expansion of the children's hospital at UMMC
- **Roderick MacArthur Justice Center** of Niles, Illinois, for the Roderick and Solange MacArthur Justice Center in the School of Law
- **Monsanto Co.** of St. Louis, Missouri, for the School of Applied Sciences' Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management to address food insecurity in rural North Mississippi through *Farm to YOUth*!
- North Mississippi Educational Consortium, Inc. of University, Mississippi, for the North Mississippi Education Consortium Scholarship Endowment for the School of Education
- **Renvy G. Pittman** of Los Angeles, California, for the Grove Scholars Program, which provides mentoring, tutoring and career exploration for Ole Miss Opportunity Scholarship recipients in STEM majors
- Scholarship America of St. Peter, Minnesota, for miscellaneous student scholarships
- Jane F. and Doug Simmons of Hollandale, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Patricia H. and John B. Sneed, II** of Gulfport, Mississippi, for the Lori Sneed Ole Miss Women's Council Scholarship Endowment in honor of Colby Kullman, a professor emeritus of English
- Beth P. and Barry L. Storey of Augusta, Georgia, for the Sarah and James Powell Ole Miss Women's Council Scholarship and the Rose Society
- **The Titus Foundation** of Denver, Colorado, for The Titus Foundation FASTrack Support Fund, which provides an enriching learning community for freshmen

- Carol C. and William C. Windham of Bossier City, Louisiana, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- Nancy M. and Dr. Bennett V. York of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics

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- Lisa N. and Steven G. Asplundh of Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- **Dea Dea and Dolph Baker** of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- **C Spire Foundation** of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- Margaret P. and John L. Barker of Nashville, Tennessee, for the Margaret Pryor Barker Ole Miss Women's Council Scholarship
- Laura L. and John R. Bradley, Jr. of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Medgar Evers Scholarship in Law Endowment in the School of Law
- Henry C. Brevard Family of Tupelo, Mississippi, for the Brevard Family Endowment and the Dean's Fund in the School of Engineering
- **Dean J. Douglas** of Severna Park, Michigan, for the Vaught Society *Forward Together* campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- Cheryl A. and Michael L. Ducker of Collierville, Tennessee, for the Phyllis Shane Ole Miss Women's Council Scholarship Endowment
- EdAssist/Bright Horizons of Broomfield, Colorado, for miscellaneous student scholarships
- **ExxonMobil Foundation** of Princeton, New Jersey, for its employee matching gifts program, with alumni directing gifts to an array of schools and programs on the Oxford campus
- FedEx Corp. of Memphis, Tennessee, for the Momentum MBA
 Assistantship in the School of Business Administration, the FedEx
 Women's Council Scholarship, Ole Miss Women's Council events, and the
 Center of Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement

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- Reba M. and Lance Greer of Oxford, Mississippi, for the McCullouch-Greer Endowment to Advance Writing and the McCullouch-Greer Faculty Position for Advanced Writing and Civic Responsibility in the College of Liberal Arts' Department of Writing and Rhetoric
- Jennifer and Michael Heidelberg of Ridgeland, Mississippi, for the Vaught Society Forward Together campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
- The Estate of Vassar D. Hemphill, Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for the Vassar D. Hemphill Jr. Memorial Scholarship in the School of Engineering
- Lorraine M. and William E. Hester, III of New Orleans, Louisiana, for the Vaught Society Forward Together campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics and the Rose Society of the Ole Miss Women's Council
- Elliot Loden of Honolulu, Hawaii, for the Judge Glen H. Davidson Law Scholarship Endowment in the School of Law
- William D. Longest of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Dr. William D. Longest Scholarship Endowment for community college transfer students
- The Honorable Trent Lott of Santa Rosa, Florida, for the Patricia Lott Scholarship Endowment in the Department of Public Policy Leadership
- Maker's Mark of Louisville, Kentucky, for the Southern Foodways Alliance Fund
- The Estate of James McClure, Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee, for the Ole Miss Alumni Association, the Ole Miss Associates and the School of Law
- Lee W. and Michael P. McGartland of Fort Worth, Texas, for the Vaught Society Forward Together campaign in support of Ole Miss Athletics
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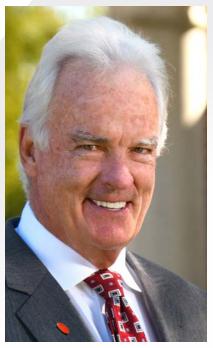


- John A. McKinney of Moss Point, Mississippi, for the Wendy McKinney Pharmacy Scholarship Endowment in the School of Pharmacy
- Selby and Richard McRae Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
- Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians of Choctaw, Mississippi, for miscellaneous student scholarships
- Mississippi Loggers Association-South Central District of Quitman, Mississippi, for Children's of Mississippi, a Children's Miracle Network hospital at UMMC
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- Steve Palmer of Charleston, South Carolina, for the John T Edge Director of Southern Foodways Alliance Endowment

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- Mary Sharp Rayner and Dr. James W. Rayner of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Mary Sharp Rayner Ole Miss Women's Council Scholarship Endowment, the Rose Society of the Women's Council, Eddie Crawford Memorial Scholarship Endowment, Harvest Supper for the University Museum and the UM Student Affairs Leadership and Engagement Endowment
- Norman E. Shaw of Corsicana, Texas, for the Norman E. Shaw Scholarship Endowment for entering freshmen from Mississippi
- Elizabeth S. Shelton of Covington, Louisiana, for the Betty West Sherman Ole Miss Women's Council Leadership Scholarship Endowment
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- Penny W. and E. Roe Stamps, IV of Coconut Grove, Florida, and the Stamps Family Charitable Foundation of Miami, Florida, for the Stamps Scholarships
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- Lisa H. and Gray F. Tollison, Jr. of Oxford, Mississippi, for the Friends of the Library and miscellaneous scholarships
- Karlen and Ben Turbeville of Jackson, Mississippi, for the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi in memory of their daughter Alison Turbeville
- **Tri-State Education Foundation** of luka, Mississippi, for general scholarships for students from designated Mississippi counties
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- Estate of James Westerfield of Jackson, Mississippi, for Children's of Mississippi at UMMC
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LETTER FROM



he definition of a flagship university, I believe, goes far beyond being the oldest and largest public university in Mississippi, although we are grateful for our longevity and success. To be a flagship institution means that we, the members of the Ole Miss family, have worked together to help change the world for the better. These efforts require that we give at a high level to prepare students through outstanding education, state-of-the-art facilities, study-abroad opportunities, leadership development, service outlets, and cultural enrichment.

Thank you for the more than \$116.6 million in private gifts you have

contributed this year to continue building programs of excellence. For seven years running, your gifts have exceeded \$100 million — a record among Mississippi universities that should make all of us feel an overwhelming sense of pride and accomplishment. This level of generosity and commitment has become one of our greatest attributes as an Ole Miss family, and it has come to define the "flagship difference" that can be seen in every area of our student body and university.

Providing support to our university is a rewarding experience. It's exciting and gratifying to read about our Ole Miss-educated young men and women who are taking their knowledge into communities around the world and also making service a priority in their lives. Our graduates are using the entirety of their Ole Miss experience to make outstanding contributions.

Students are our priority, but that's not all. A flagship university also extends its expertise and influence to help improve communities throughout the state and to address complex societal issues. Our work begins by changing the world one student at a time and then continues by impacting one challenge at a time and one community at a time.

On behalf of the University of Mississippi Foundation Board, thank you for the trust and confidence you have placed in us to manage your private support — support that has become absolutely crucial as state support totaled only 12.4 percent of our operating revenues this year.

Each accomplishment we make together brings the next achievement that much closer. Each year students, professors, researchers, and staff stand on the shoulders of loyal donors who make it possible for them to reach for and attain their dreams.

Let's continue to move the University of Mississippi forward.

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018



MAJOR INVESTMENTS

he most fundamental responsibility of a flagship university is to transform the individual lives of our students.

From that point, there's a ripple effect — influenced by University of Mississippi students, alumni, friends, faculty, researchers and staff — that leads to dramatic changes in communities and the world. This continual reach for excellence requires major resources for scholarships, academic programs, faculty, classrooms, laboratories, mentors and enrichment funds.

You, our deeply committed alumni and friends, fully embraced this idea in fiscal year 2018 by providing more than \$116.6 million in new gifts. The university's permanent endowment soared to \$713 million, spinning off \$6.35 million in scholarship funds for Ole Miss students.

Eighty-seven percent of private gifts is providing funding for donor-directed areas or is directly affecting those areas, while the remaining 13 percent has been added to the university's endowment, which also grew through 9.6 percent returns on its investment strategies.

State support as a percentage of total revenue available for the university's operations was 12.4 percent, making private support all the more crucial to providing a flagship level of excellence.

"Ole Miss alumni and friends are making major investments that transform students' lives and continually enhance the quality of our programs," said Charlotte Parks, vice chancellor for development. "Gifts to higher education also have a far-reaching impact on the economy of Mississippi and beyond, and the resources ultimately improve the quality of life for everyone."

DIFFERENCE MAKERS

What an impact your gifts are making. Student Samantha Brewer of Southaven, Mississippi, had the opportunity to talk with Kelly Gene Cook Foundation board members about her scholarship.

"They say teachers are difference makers. That's true. But you all are difference makers too. You've made a difference in my life. Throughout my col-

lege education, not once have I had to worry about being able to buy my books or pay my tuition. I've never wondered if I'd be able to pay off student loans because I don't have any. Because of you, I did not have to shift my focus from school to work just to pay my bills, and that's incredible," Brewer said.

"You all made me being a teacher possible. And I can't thank you enough."

Political Science major Catrina Curtis of Nesbit, Mississippi, combined service and academics during her summer abroad in Athens, Greece, with support from the Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy's (OMWC) new Global Leadership Circle.

"The classes were both enlightening and challenging to me, as they pushed many of my preconceived notions of myself and the world around me to shape me into a better leader and global citizen," said Curtis, who also volunteered with the Athens Salvation Army to help refugees.

"As Greece is in the midst of a refugee crisis, the Salvation Army serves many displaced and endangered families," she said. "These experiences opened my eyes to the needs that are so often forgotten about as well as to how fortunate I am to live the life of safety I do, helping to broaden my global mindset."

EXPANSIVE GOALS

Of 300,000 applications nationwide, seven incoming Ole Miss freshmen were awarded the Stamps Foundation Scholarship — the top-tier award on campus. UM is one of only 30 universities that partner with the Stamps Foundation. Among Stamps Scholars is Richard Springer IV of Biloxi, Mississippi.

"This phenomenal opportunity really means the world to me," said the mathematics major who also plays trumpet in the Pride of the South marching band. He is a member of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, Chancellor's Leadership Class and the Associated Student Body.

Springer's goals are to study abroad, observe math education techniques and curricula in other countries and then return to help improve instruction in Mississippi and around the United States. "I've been fortunate to have had great teachers all my life," Springer said. "I'm not sure yet if I want to become one, but I most definitely want to contribute in some way to the next generation of student scholars."

First-generation college graduate Deeneaus Polk of Pascagoula, Mississippi, benefited from pursuing a degree from UM's Croft Institute for International Studies – now celebrating its 20th anniversary of being founded and funded by the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund of McComb, Mississippi.

Polk became the first Mississippian to land an exclusive German Chancellor Fellowship that took him to Germany for a year of study and research, during which he sought to contextualize the German Vocational Education System to fit within Mississippi.

Awarded a full scholarship at Harvard University, Polk is now pursuing a master's degree in public policy at Harvard University. "(Kees Gispen of the Croft Institute) challenged me to dig deeper in expanding my academic capacity because passion is only beneficial for others if it is refined and purposeful in its intent."

INSPIRED DONORS

A Mississippi Delta visit compelled alumna Renvy Pittman of Los Angeles, California, to take action and help more Mississippi residents pursue degrees in science, technology, engineering and math. She has grown her gifts to nearly \$1 million to build an initiative to improve students' chances of thriving.

The Grove Scholars program provides a bridge to orient Ole Miss Opportunity scholars to college-level work. With Pittman's support, the program consists of classes in math and sciences for academic credit as well as tutoring, social events and exposure to labs and lectures on campus — all before the students' freshman year.

When Frank Jones of Richton, Mississippi, lost his wife Margaret Ann McCully Payne Jones, he remembered their mutual desire to help students. He created a School of Business Administration scholarship in her name with a gift of \$800,000.

"Ann was always looking for ways to help individuals who were having difficult times because she experienced a host of life's trials herself," Jones said. "Ann and I had talked many times of helping those needing the most hope, and we wanted this scholarship to assist students in the years ahead who otherwise might not be able to attain their full potential."

Ole Miss alumna Beth Storey and her husband, Barry, of Augusta, Georgia, also chose a scholarship endowment as a meaningful way to honor her parents, Sarah and James Powell of Duck Hill, Mississippi.

"My parents worked hard. (My siblings and I) were raised in a very loving home, but we did not enjoy the luxury of having lots of money. All four of us were able to attend Ole Miss. It just seemed appropriate to honor my parents in a meaningful way for the many sacrifices they made for us along the way," said Storey of the major gift she and her husband made to create an OMWC Scholarship.

"Barry and I feel very strongly about supporting our respective alma maters and hope our gift will encourage other families to do the same. There are so many opportunities to support Ole Miss by giving of one's talents, time or monetary resources."

MORE TO OFFER

What better way to continue transforming students' lives than through a \$1.5 million gift designated to support two new master's degree programs expected to increase both the prestige and enrollment of the top-tier UM Patterson School of Accountancy.

Scholarships for the new programs — the Master of Accountancy and Data Analytics and the Master of Taxation and Data Analytics — were funded by Big Four audit, tax and advisory firm KPMG, LLP as well as its Ole Miss alumni partners and professionals.

In addition to academic resources and programs, the year brought gifts to expand services for students. The Tau Chapter of Chi Omega sorority committed a \$250,000 gift to establish a women's health initiative as part of the Student Health Center.

"Sometimes donations are made and you never see where they go, but with this project, we will be able to see long-term results. We will witness Ole Miss changed for the better for our daughters, friends, sisters, granddaughters and so on," said former chapter president Anne Watkins Tyson of Columbia, South Carolina.

Chi Omega also joined hundreds of others who have collectively given more than \$1.3 million to establish the William Magee Center for Wellness Education, named for a young alumnus who lost his life to an overdose in 2013.







REACHING OUT TO HELP

M Partner, a new initiative aimed at making a difference in Mississippi communities, announced three pilot communities — New Albany, Lexington and Charleston. Over a two-year period, the university's expertise will be employed, including health and medicine, entrepreneurship and economic development, science and engineering, arts and culture, and media and law to enhance the vitality of Mississippi.

Another crucial role of UM is economic development. Our McLean Institute for Public Service and Community Engagement is working through programs like CEED (Catalyzing Entrepreneurship and Economic Development) to increase entrepreneurship and promote economic development in rural Mississippi communities.

As evidenced this year, Ole Miss students aren't waiting until they graduate to help make a difference, bringing passion and commitment to their gifts of money and time. The student-run RebelTHON dance marathon raised \$265,000 this year for our Batson Children's Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

In addition, thousands of students volunteered in the eighth annual Big Event, the single largest day of community service at Ole Miss. And others raised \$56,000 and packed 200,000 meals for the student-led Feed the Hunger campaign, providing meals to impoverished children abroad and at home.

For our students and countless others, Ole Miss is pushing the boundary of knowledge through the transformative initiative Flagship Constellations. The program was launched with a \$1 million seed gift from Thomas and Jim Duff of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, to pay tribute to their late father, Ernest Duff, an alumnus and former ASB president.

Flagship Constellations are multidisciplinary teams of faculty, staff, students and external partners from all UM's campuses focused on identifying solutions to some of society's grand challenges. This research will boost innovation, increase grant funding, enhance our scholarly visibility and make a real difference in our world.

Finally, a tribute to a year of giving would not be complete without applauding the legacy of alumni and friends who have affected change far beyond UM campuses and the state. The 135,000-plus alumni serve as passionate ambassadors for the Ole Miss spirit and make a positive difference in their communities the world over.

Thank you.



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LETTER FROM THE **VICE CHANCELLOR FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS**



t the University of Mississippi Medical Center, we are hard at work in our missions of education, research, and patient care with the ultimate goal of creating a healthier Mississippi.

We are making steady progress in areas identified as strategically important to our continued success. Improvement in clinical quality is at the top of that list. Since implementing a redesigned quality program under a nationally prominent physician leader in 2015, we have continuously improved our national measures in virtually every category. As the state's only academic medical center, educating the future health care workforce, it's vital that

UMMC be a leader in clinical quality, and we intend to achieve that.

We began the current academic year with the largest class of incoming medical students in our history – 165. That growth was made possible through long-term planning and the completion of a medical education building in 2017. We are also growing enrollment in other schools, consistent with Mississippi's workforce needs. The School of Population Health, established in 2017, enrolled 25 students in five programs this year.

Partnerships with other organizations are growing in momentum. This year we announced affiliations with Vanderbilt University Medical Center and Mississippi hospitals Anderson Regional Health System in Meridian and Oktibbeha County Hospital in Starkville, as well as new shared services agreements with Gulfport Memorial Hospital. These activities stop short of an exchange of assets but do reduce costs and/or enhance services.

In research, we opened our Translational Research Center, kicking off a new era of applied investigations. And we continue our research partnership with the Mayo Clinic, with plans to conduct collaborative research on Alzheimer's disease through our MIND Center and building the infrastructure to launch joint clinical trials. For cancer patients in particular, the Mayo relationship promises to open significant access to novel therapies.

As you will read in this report, private giving to UMMC is reaching new heights, driven in large part by the outpouring of support for the expansion and modernization of our children's services. Although the children's project continues to headline our fundraising, gifts also added endowed professorships and chairs.

We are grateful for your generous support that creates a margin of excellence and makes a difference for our students, our patients and our state. Thank you.

LouAnn Woodward, M.D. Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Dean, School of Medicine

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TRANSFORMING HEALTHCARE SERVICES

LARGEST CAMPAIGN IN MEDICAL CENTER'S HISTORY

onfetti rained down and cheers went up last December as patients joined leaders in medicine and government to break ground for a \$180 million new pediatrics tower at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Gov. Phil Bryant has participated in many such ceremonies, he said, "but none like this. None of those facilities are the places of miracles, but this is."

"This one," said Dr. Glenn Boyce, then Mississippi Commissioner of Higher Education, "is special."

The seven-story, 340,000-square-foot tower to be built adjacent to Batson Children's Hospital will house a state-of-the art neonatal intensive care unit with private rooms, additional pediatric intensive care unit rooms and surgical suites, and an imaging center designed for children. The Children's Heart Center, representing the Medical Center's pediatric cardiovascular program, will also call the new building home.

The tower's opening is planned for August 2020. Children's of Mississippi leaders anticipate recruiting 30 to 40 new physicians in the next five years as the facility is built and after it is opened, since it will provide additional capacity. At a minimum, about 50 to 75 staff positions, not including physicians, would be added after construction.

"We have outstanding physicians and the best staff, and they have a passion for caring for patients," said Dr. LouAnn Woodward, vice chancellor for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine. "What we need now are the facilities to match that quality of care.

"The time has come," she said, "for a transformation."

Since that festive first day of December, land has been cleared, pilings have been sunk and structural steel has begun coming out of the ground. And UMMC continues steadily on the path toward its goal of \$100 million in private giving to contribute toward the project's cost, the largest capital campaign in Medical Center history.

The capital campaign got off to a fast start in 2017, with a \$20 million pledge from Friends of Children's Hospital and a \$10 million pledge by Joe



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and Kathy Sanderson, who are serving as campaign chairs. Honorary chairs Abby and Eli Manning contributed \$1 million during that first year.

Under the dedicated leadership of the Sandersons, gifts to the campaign continued to roll in last year. Van Devender is a name well-known to the University of Mississippi faithful. Billy Van Devender Sr. played football with Archie Manning and has been a staunch supporter of Ole Miss Athletics for years.

When Van Devender learned that his granddaughter regularly prays for the patients at Batson Children's Hospital, he was moved to support the campaign with a \$1.5 million gift from the Van Devender Family Foundation.

His granddaughter, Clara Cate, known as Cece, prays each day with her sisters and their mother Laura Van Devender Stansell. Cece became fascinated with the rainbow logo atop Batson Children's Hospital.

"She loves the story of the rainbow in the Bible," Stansell said. "When we would pass by the children's hospital on the way to school, we'd talk about the hospital, and she wanted to pray for the children who are patients there, so we have ever since."

"It really touched my heart," Billy Van Devender said, "and I started thinking about how we could help."

The Children's logo sparked Cece's interest, but it was a tour of the inside of Batson Children's Hospital that convinced Dave and Priscilla O'Donnell to pledge \$1 million to the campaign.

"We took a look around and that did it," said Dave O'Donnell, who is the executive vice president of a mechanical contracting firm based in Washington, D.C.

The couple, who together have five daughters in their 20s, divide their time between Mississippi and Baltimore, Maryland. The importance of children and family are values the two share. Their gift will establish the Priscilla and Dave O'Donnell Pediatric Intensive Care Unit Cardiac Wing.

The O'Donnells are new donors to Children's of Mississippi, but the Junior League of Jackson's support of children's services at UMMC dates to the 1970s, when the league donated a \$45,000 custom-fit ambulance — dubbed the "neonatal cradle" — to the city of Jackson. A decade later, the group raised \$2 million to fund the Children's Cancer Clinic.

Last year, the service organization came up big again, with a \$1 million gift toward the expansion.

"The Junior League of Jackson, from its very beginning, has been focused on improving the lives of children in Mississippi," said Heidi Noel,





the group's president at the time. "Our efforts and gifts are focused on an enduring impact, one that will help children and families now and in the future. This project ... will do just that."

Although the Campaign for Children's of Mississippi loomed large on the philanthropy scene at UMMC last year, giving for other worthy causes continued apace. Two legendary faculty in the School of Medicine, the husband and wife team of Drs. Richard and Suzanne Miller, were honored with a \$2 million contribution to establish endowed chairs in their names.

Another physician couple, Drs. Frank and Ann Critz of Atlanta, graduated from medical school and pursued residency training at UMMC. During this time they were inspired by the Millers' dedication to their patients and commitment to medical excellence. After successful careers ---he as a radiation oncologist, she as a pediatrician — they wanted to show their appreciation to the Millers (Richard Miller passed away in August) and help UMMC recruit and retain faculty of the same caliber by establishing chairs in pediatric surgery and pediatric pulmonology.

Other alumni of the School of Medicine sought to help their medical alma mater in their own way. For their 50th reunion, members of the Class of 1967 set up their own endowment and raised a total of \$55,000 by their reunion date. The group chose this route instead of making individual gifts to the school's general scholarship fund.

"It's a concept that is at least 40 years overdue," said Dr. John Goudelock, who was one of the driving forces behind this endeavor.

Dr. Sonja Fugua spent the better part of her career in clinical nursing, but her passion for the field didn't end when she left the hospital for the Jackson Heart Study almost two decades ago.

In September 2017, she brought her devotion full circle by establishing the Sonja R. Fuqua, Ph.D., R.N. Sigma Theta Tau Endowed Scholarship in Nursing.

"Last year, when I started looking at my estate, I realized this was the opportunity to finally do what I'd been thinking of," said Fuqua. "I saw this as an opportunity to leave a legacy at the School of Nursing."

Her initial \$25,000 gift established the endowment, and an estimated \$221,534 planned gift will fund the scholarship that will be awarded to University of Mississippi School of Nursing students who are members of the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society, Theta Beta Chapter, at UMMC. Fugua also requested that the scholarship give preference to students who are from diverse and historically underrepresented communities and who have an interest in clinical practice.



You won't find Dr. Lyle Zardiackas working with metal implant materials at home in Texas, but he still has a grand interest in metals of the classic car type. Since retiring from the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry in 2008, Zardiackas has spent his free time building a house and restoring four vintage American cars from the 1960s and 70s. Despite living nearly 400 miles away from the lab and department he founded, the University of Mississippi Medical Center Department of Biomedical Materials Sciences is still on his mind and in his heart. This year, Zardiackas established an endowment and included a bequest of up to \$545,000 to ensure it funds a fully endowed professorship.

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LETTER FROM



n iconic Ole Miss scene unfolds each fall when our football team parades through the Walk of Champions on gamedays, and fans cheer student-athletes with jubilant encouragement, spirited high-fives and enthusiastic Hotty Toddys. It's the melding of generations of people who are deeply loyal to our university. It's a legacy worth carrying forward, and thanks to you, our supporters — we have the resources to do just that.

Your gifts continue to ensure the Flagship Difference: that we can offer our student-athletes in all sports opportunities to practice and compete in some of the most stellar athletic facilities in the country. Our exceptional

programs, weight rooms, training facilities, playing fields, courses and courts attract talented student-athletes to Ole Miss and inspire them to excel as they carry forth the passion and pride of the Ole Miss family.

This year our student-athlete achievements continued to attract national exposure for the University of Mississippi, helping recruit students, increasing the general awareness for academic and athletic programs, promoting alumni and friend engagement, and showcasing our beautiful campus. That's why athletic programs are often called the "front porch" of a university: sporting

events draw people to campus, where they can enjoy competition, express school loyalty, and witness many aspects of university life.

Thank you for investing in the success of Ole Miss Athletics. Your gifts help transform students' lives and lead them to be champions in academics and athletics. This year our student-athletes achieved the highest Academic Progress Rate score of 989 (above the national average), with 11 of 16 sports posting perfect APR scores of 1,000. This measurement examines eligibility, graduation, and retention each semester, and provides a clear picture of the academic performance for each team in every sport.

Ole Miss student-athletes also broke our previous program record for highest cumulative GPA, with Federal Graduation Rates and Graduation Success Rates at all-time highs. Athletic competition gives student participants an unparalleled forum to develop leadership and service values, time management skills and teamwork experiences — translating well into life and career preparation.

Please help keep this momentum going. Join efforts to complete our Forward Together campaign. With \$176 million generously given, we are closing in on our goal of building \$200 million for Ole Miss Athletics. Your generous contributions enhance many facets of our university, enabling us to stand together on that Walk of Champions and celebrate excellence.

Thank you and Hotty Toddy!

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

FLAGSHIP DIFFERENCE

TRANSFORMING STUDENT-ATHLETES' LIVES



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THE FLAGSHIP DIFFERENCE

OLE MISS TEAMS PERFORM WELL, AS REBEL NATION PROVIDES SUPPORT

Uccess was found throughout the 2017-18 Ole Miss Athletics season, and the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation added another strong year for the Rebels by announcing \$33 million in cash donations for the fiscal year. This marks the fourth consecutive year that the foundation exceeded \$30 million in cash donations.

"Once again, the strength of Rebel Nation shows in the Ole Miss Athletic Foundation's Annual Report," said Vice Chancellor for Intercollegiate Athletics Ross Bjork. "For our friends, donors and alumni to give close to \$200 million over the last six years is nothing short of remarkable.

"The combination of our great fan base along with the hard work by Keith Carter (Deputy Athletics Director for Development and Resource Acquisition) and his staff has allowed us to build some of the best facilities in the country for our student-athletes. From capturing national championships to SEC Championships, it's been another great year to be a Rebel. We will continue to take the positive momentum into the 2018-19 year. Hotty Toddy and Go Rebels!"

In competition, the Rebels competed against the best, and a couple ended up being the nation's best. Arianne Hartono (women's tennis) and Janeah Stewart (women's track and field) captured the national championship in their respective sports.

On the team side, Ole Miss Baseball made a memorable run to win the SEC Tournament Championship. Ole Miss Volleyball, playing its first season in the newly-renovated Gillom Center, protected its home court to win the National Invitational Volleyball Championship.

The men's and women's tennis teams advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16, while playing some of their matches in the new indoor tennis center. The Rebel softball and soccer teams made the NCAA Tournament once again, while the women's golf team advanced to the NCAA National Championships for the first time in program history.

Along with the Gillom Center renovation and debut of the indoor tennis center, the Lloyd Bell Tower was another completed project. Serving as the front door to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, the bell tower will introduce new tradition to Ole Miss Football gamedays.





For the baseball team, Oxford-University Stadium and Swayze Field have undergone a \$20 million renovation that will be finished by the 2019 season. The new Dugout Club opened for fans during the 2018 campaign, while the team's new performance center is near completion.

These facilities are funded by the Forward Together campaign.

At the Ole Miss Golf Course, a project including a new driving range, a short-game practice area and a short course that features several holes is

being crafted to give the men's and women's golf teams one of the best practice facilities in the country. These projects and others would not be possible without the support of Ole Miss Athletics Foundation members, including Diane and J.L. Holloway who made a \$1 million commitment.

Another important fund that began this past year was in honor of the late Eddie Crawford. As a Rebel student-athlete, coach and senior staff member for decades, Crawford left his mark on Ole Miss. His impact led to the develop-

ment of the Eddie Crawford Scholarship Endowment Fund. With pledges near \$125,000, the fund will provide financial assistance to help student-athletes achieve success on the fields and courts of play as well as in the classroom.

Ole Miss Athletics continued its recent string of academic successes by yet again recording the highest graduation success rate (GSR) in school history for the fourth straight season. Ole Miss improved three percentage points to 84 percent in this most recent report.

Four sports earned a perfect 100 percent GSR in the latest report: rifle, women's golf, softball and volleyball. More than 50 percent of Ole Miss student-athletes have earned a 3.0 grade-point average or better each term during the past four years, and, most recently, 194 student-athletes were named to the SEC Honor Roll in 2017-18.

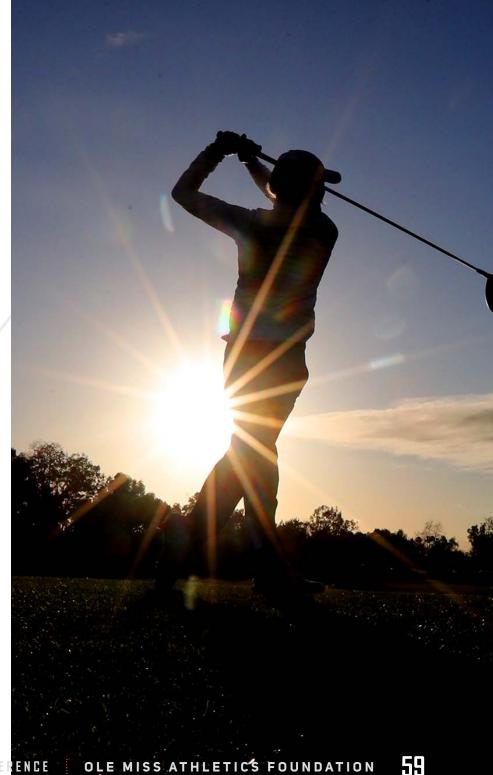
"On behalf of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation. I would like to thank those who have contributed financially throughout the past year," said Keith Carter, Deputy Athletics Director for Development and Resource Acquisition.

"The support shown year in and year out allows us to enhance our facilities to help our student-athletes compete at the highest level, while also providing a high-quality gameday experience for our fans. We look forward to the upcoming year as we look to close out the Forward Together campaign and begin new endeavors."

The upcoming year will be an exciting one for Ole Miss Athletics. A new era of Ole Miss Basketball begins with the hiring of Kermit Davis (men's basketball) and Yolett McPhee-McCuin (women's basketball). The men's team traveled to Canada for a foreign tour in August, and later will host lowa State (SEC/Big 12 Challenge), Kentucky and other NCAA Tournament teams at The Pavilion, while the women's schedule features a trip to the Paradise Jam in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Ole Miss Football kicked off the 2018 campaign against Texas Tech in Houston on Sept. 1 and returned home to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium for the home opener on Sept. 8, with exciting SEC matchups on the horizon.

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation anticipates continuing momentum into the upcoming year, and - with the help of the loyal, dedicated Rebel Nation - closing in on the \$200 million Forward Together campaign goal. The campaign sits at \$176 million, and the Foundation is working in tandem with alumni and friends to reach the ambitious goal this year, transforming the athletics program for generations to come.



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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

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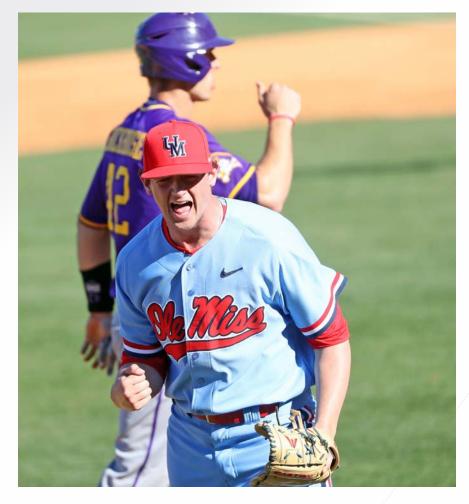


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TALENTED OLE MISS STUDENTS SUCCEED

he Flagship Difference is clearly evident in Ole Miss Athletics, as student-athletes perform exceptionally well on playing fields and courts and also in academic pursuits and career preparation. Deeply committed alumni and friends are providing generous support that ensures student-athletes have some of the finest athletics facilities in the nation as well as stellar educational opportunities.

The successes achieved this year in each sport by talented student-athletes are outlined on the following pages.



BASEBALL

Team Notes

- SEC Tournament Champions
- SEC West Division Champions
- Tied program record with 48 wins
- NCAA Oxford Regional Host, No. 4 National Seed
- No. 2 in the nation in average and total attendance
- Seven players selected in 2018 MLB Draft

Player Accolades

- Jacob Adams NCAA Oxford Regional All-Tournament Team
- Parker Caracci Second Team All-American, Second Team All-SEC, Midseason All-American, SEC Pitcher of the Week (April 2) and 37th round pick in MLB Draft (Toronto Blue Jays)
- Chase Cockrell Dick Howser Trophy Semifinalist
- Thomas Dillard SEC All-Tournament Team and 2018 College Home Run Derby Participant
- Brady Feigl NCBWA Pitcher of the Month (February), Golden Spikes Award Performance of the Week (May 16) and 4th round pick in MLB Draft (Oakland Athletics)



- Nick Fortes Second Team All-SEC, SEC Tournament MVP, SEC All-Tournament Team, Johnny Bench Award Semifinalist and 5th round pick in MLB Draft (Miami Marlins)
- Jordan Fowler Freshman All-American
- Will Golsan SEC All-Tournament Team, NCAA Oxford Regional All-Tournament Team, Senior CLASS Award Candidate and 26th round pick in MLB Draft (Colorado Rockies)
- Tyler Keenan Freshman All-American, SEC Player of the Week (May 14) and SEC Freshman of the Week (April 2, April 9)
- Grae Kessinger NCAA Oxford Regional All-Tournament Team
- James McArthur 12th Round pick in MLB Draft (Philadelphia Phillies)
- Ryan Olenek First Team All-SEC, C Spire Ferriss Trophy Finalist and 17th round pick in MLB Draft
- Ryan Rolison NCAA Oxford Regional All-Tournament Team, SEC Pitcher of the Week (Feb. 19) and 1st round pick in MLB Draft (Colorado Rockies)
- Anthony Servideo SEC All-Freshman Team
- Cole Zabowski SEC All-Defensive Team and Rawlings/ ABCA Gold Glove Award Finalist

Academic/Community Service

- Thomas Dillard SEC Community Service Team
- Thomas Dillard, Brady Feigl, Nick Fortes, Will Golsan, Connor Green, Grae Kessinger, James McArthur, Ryan Rolison, Houston Roth, Bryan Seamster, Will Stokes and Cole Zabowski – SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll
- Jacob Adams, Tim Elko, Jordan Fowler, Golston Gillespie, Carl Gindl, Pierce Smith and Michael Spears – SEC First-Year Honor Roll



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team Notes

- Kermit Davis —Named the 22nd head coach in program history in March.
- Four wins over teams that made the NCAA Tournament

Player Accolades

- Deandre Burnett Finished his career ranked 5th in school history in free throw percentage (84.6%)
- Terence Davis Became the 39th player in school history to score 1,000 career points
- Marcanvis Hymon Finished his career ranked 10th in school history in blocks (97).

Academic/Community Service

- Lane Below and Dominik Olejniczak SEC Winter Academic Honor Roll
- D.C. Davis, Bruce Stevens and Ilya Tyrtyshnik – SEC First-Year Honor Roll
- Terence Davis SEC Community Service Team



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team Notes

 Yolett McPhee-McCuin – Named the ninth head coach in program history in April

WBB Accolades:

 Shandricka Sessom – Preseason Second-Team All-SEC

WBB Academic/Community Service

- Torri Lewis SEC Winter Academic Honor Roll
- Mimi Reid SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll
- Shandricka Sessom SEC Community Service Team, SEC Winter Academic Honor Roll and Fourth Team Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar



MEN'S GOLF

Team Notes

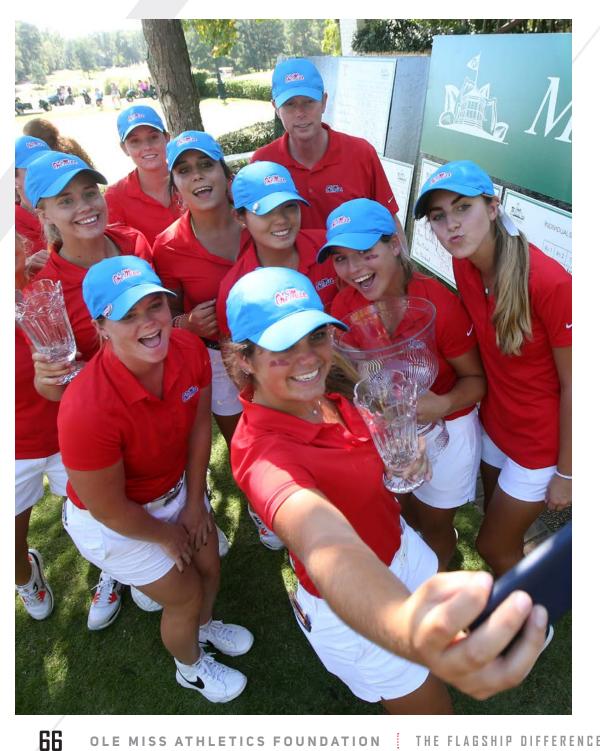
- Qualified for an NCAA Regional for the third time in the past four years
- Captured the Hootie at Bulls Bay title with the help of a school record round of 269 (-19)

Player Accolades

- Braden Thornberry No. 1-ranked amateur in the world for most of the season, NCAA Championships qualifier, Ben Hogan Award finalist (first in school history), Haskins Award finalist, Jack Nicklaus semifinalist, First Team All-SEC (Coaches), First Team All-Region (PING), Second Team All-American (PING), two-time SEC Golfer of the Week and four individual wins to set a school record for career wins (11)
- Cecil Wegener SEC All-Freshman, finished runner-up at the SEC Championship and three-time SEC Freshman of the Week

Academic/Community Service

- Beau Briggs Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar
- Beau Briggs, Josh Seiple, Kerry Sweeney and Braden Thornberry – SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll
- Charlie Miller and Cecil Wegener SEC First-Year Honor Roll
- Beau Briggs SEC Community Service Team



WOMEN'S GOLF

Team Notes

- Earned first NCAA Championship berth in program history
- Finished third at NCAA San Francisco Regional ٠
- Tied program record with three tournament wins •
- Won three straight tournaments for the first time in • program history
- Broke or tied more than two dozen program records ٠

Player Accolades

- Julia Johnson SEC Freshman of the Year, Second Team All-SEC, SEC All-Freshman Team, program record two tournament wins, best stroke average for a freshman in program history (72.9), most top-five finishes in a season (6) and most rounds par or under in a season (19)
- Conner Beth Ball Four top-10 finishes and SEC ٠ All-Freshman Team
- Katy Harris Four top-five finishes, three runner-up finishes, most rounds in the 60s in a single season (5), most career rounds in the 60s (7) and career stroke average leader (74.90)
- Diane Lim Palmetto Intercollegiate Champion ٠

Academic/Community Service

- Conner Beth Ball SEC Community Service Team
- Pi-Lillebi Hermansson WGCA All-American Scholar
- Conner Beth Ball, Macy Holliday and Julia Johnson • - First Year Academic Honor Roll
- Katy Harris, Pi-Lillebi Hermansson and Kie Purdom - SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll



FOOTBALL

Player Accolades

- A.J. Brown I WR C Spire Conerly Trophy Winner, single-season record holder in yards receiving, single-season record holder in receiving touchdowns, Second Team All-American (Phil Steele), Third Team All-American (Associated Press), First Team All-SEC (Associated Press, Coaches and Phil Steele), Biletnikoff Award Semifinalist, Pro Football Focus National Team of the Week (Week 1), two-time Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 1 and 2) and College Sports Madness SEC Off Player of the Week (Week 7)
- Josiah Coatney | DT SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week (Week 10)
- DeMarquis Gates I LB Butkus Award Watch List and Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 2)
- Marquis Haynes I DE Ole Miss' Modern Day Career Record-Holder in Sacks, Ole Miss' Modern Day Career Record-Holder in Tackles for Loss, NFL Scouting Combine Invitee, Reese's Senior Bowl Participant, Second Team All-SEC (Associated Press, Coaches and Phil Steele), Bednarik Award Watch List, Nagurski Trophy Watch List, Hendricks Award Watch List, Lott IMPACT Trophy Watch List, SEC Co-Defensive Lineman of the Week (Week 7) and Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 7)
- Dawson Knox | TE Burlsworth Trophy nominee and Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 6)
- Greg Little | LT Second Team All-SEC (Associated Press, Coaches and Phil Steele), Outland Trophy Watch List, Pro Football Focus National Team of the Week (Week 1) and Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Weeks 1, 3 and 7)
- D.K. Metcalf | WR SEC All-Freshman Team and SEC Co-Freshman of the Week (Week 10)
- C.J. Moore | FS Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 3)
- Javon Patterson I LG Wuerffel Trophy Watch List and AFCA Good Works
 Team nominee



- Shea Patterson I QB Maxwell Award Watch List, Davey O'Brien Award Watch List, SEC Offensive Player of the Week (Week 2), CFPA Honorable Mention National Performer of the Week (Week 2), SEC Co-Offensive Player of the Week (Week 7), Davey O'Brien Great 8 (Week 7) and CFPA Honorable Mention National Performer of the Week (Week 7)
- Sean Rawlings I C Rimington Trophy Watch List
- Breeland Speaks | DE NFL Scouting Combine Invitee, Second Team All-SEC (Associated Press, Phil Steele) and Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 8)
- Jordan Ta'Amu I QB Manning Award Star of the Week (Weeks 10 and 11), SEC Offensive Player of the Week (Week 10), Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 10) and CFPA Honorable Mention National Performer of the Week (Week 10)

- Zedrick Woods | SS Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 1)
- Gary Wunderlich | PK Lou Groza Award Watch List
- Jordan Wilkins I RB NFL Scouting Combine Invitee, Third Team All-SEC (Phil Steele) and Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week (Week 7)

Academic/Community Service

- Ben Brown, Anthony Harris and Mohamed Sanogo First Year SEC Honor Roll
- Trey Bledsoe, Jack DeFoor, Ross Donelly, Jared Farlow, Will Gleeson, Daion Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Sam Johnson, Dawson Knox, Luke Logan, Cale Luke, Bryce Mathews, Jacob Mathis, Jason Pellerin, Tayler Polk, Jack Propst, Jack Raborn, Sean Rawlings, Grant Restmeyer, Ty Reyes, Jordan Sims, Isaac Way, Ken Webster, Brenden Williams and Gary Wunderlich – Fall Academic SEC Honor Roll

• Rod Taylor | OL – NFL Scouting Combine Invitee



RIFLE

Team Notes

- Third in GARC highest regular season finish in program history
- Most wins (7-5) in school history
- School record 4687 vs. Alaska-Fairbanks

Player Accolades

- Kamilla Kisch Highest individual qualifier in air rifle for NCAA Championships
- Harley Gardner, Abby Buesseler and Jessica Haig All-GARC Honorable Mention
- Marsha Beasley CRCA National Coach of the Year and GARC Coach of the Year

- Jean-Pierre Lucas GARC Assistant Coach of the Year
- Randi Loudin USAS Bronze Medalist

Academic/Community Service

- 100 percent graduation success rate
- Abby Buesseler, Harley Gardner, Kamilla Kisch, Randi Loudin, Megan Taylor, Kristyn Trump and Jillian Zakrzeski – CRCA Scholastic All-Americans
- Hayley Carroll, Harley Gardner, Jessica Haig, Alana Kelly, Randi Loudin and Kristyn Trump SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Abby Buesseler, Emily Cock, Sophia Cuozzo and Kamilla Kisch SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll



SOCCER

Team Notes

- Received an NCAA Tournament bid for the third time in the last five seasons
- Led the SEC in scoring offense, total goals, total points, points per game, total assists and assists per game
- Ranked as high as No. 18 in the United Soccer Coaches Poll

Player Accolades

- CeCe Kizer Program's first-ever United Soccer Coaches All-American, First Team All-SEC, led SEC and ranked third in the nation in goals per game and points per game, and selected to United States National Team Training Camp
- Channing Foster Second Team All-SEC and SEC All-Freshman Accolades; third in the SEC in total goals, total assists, goals per game and assists per game; and fourth player in program history with multiple hat tricks in a single season.

Academic/Community Service

- Courtney Carroll SEC Community Service Team
- Gabby Little Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar
- Courtney Carroll, Maddi Falter, Bella Fiorenzo, Danielle Gray, Liza Harbin, Alley Houghton, CeCe Kizer, Marisa Kutchma, Gabby Little, Shannon Maitland, Marnie Merritt, Julia Phillips, Mary Kate Smith, Tara Sullivan, Grace Waugh and Claire Williams – Fall SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Sophie Dineen, Ella Frischknecht, Grace Johnson, Molly Martin, Sydney Michalak, Madison Smith and Chanel Thomas – First Year SEC Honor Roll



SOFTBALL

Team Notes

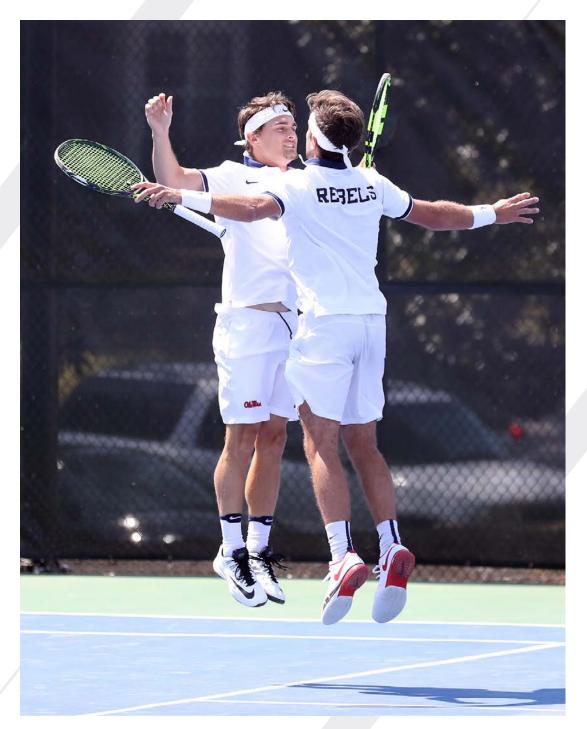
- Earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the third consecutive year
- Set program record with five home runs against UT Martin
- Won the Puerto Vallarta College Challenge Championship with a 1-0 win over No. 3 Oregon

Player Accolades

- Kylan Becker and Elantra Cox Program's first-ever USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year Top-50 Watchlist honorees; Tabbed Preseason All-SEC
- Elantra Cox Set program records in career hits and runs

- Kaitlin Lee Became second Rebel ever to be selected in the NPF Draft
- Elantra Cox and Paige McKinney Selected in inaugural ASBA Draft

- Kylan Becker and Bry Castro Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar
- Paige McKinney Ole Miss Scholar Athlete of the Year at 2018 Rebel Choice Awards
- Kylan Becker, Morgan Bruce, Bry Castro, Alyssa Clayton, Brittany Finney, Kaylee Horton, Elisha Jahnke, Paige McKinney and Alex Schneider – SEC Spring Honor Roll
- Anna Borgen, Autumn Gillespie, Abbey Latham, Ally Mena, Jessica Puk, Amanda Roth, Ava Tillmann and Izzy Werdann – First Year SEC Honor Roll



MEN'S TENNIS

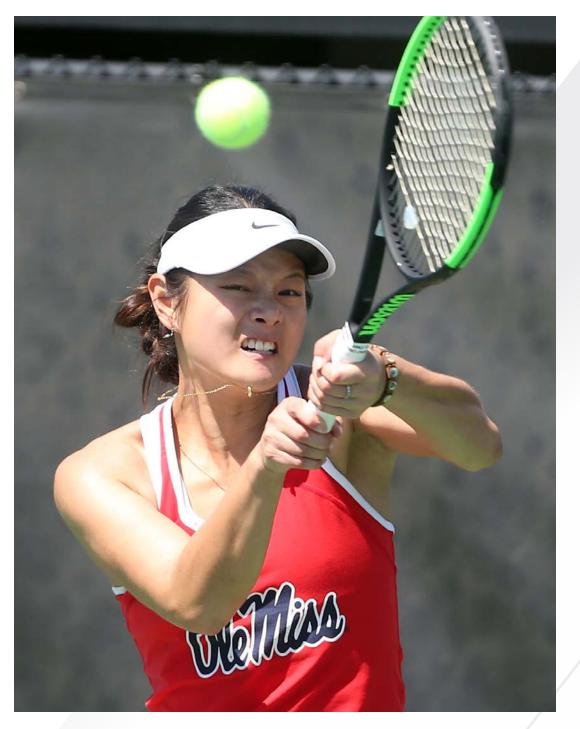
Team Notes

- Final ITA Ranking of No. 24
- 24th time in program history to end the year in the top 25
- Earned 25th consecutive NCAA bid
- Beat No. 4 Stanford to advance to the NCAA Sweet 16 for the 17th time
- Marked first time a No. 4 national seed was eliminated before the round of 16 since the NCAA went to the current format

Player Accolades

- Tim Sandkaulen (First Team) and Gustav Hansson (Second Team) All-SEC honors
- Gustav Hansson became the fourth player in program history to earn All-SEC honors all four years of his career.
- Tim Sandkaulen and Fabian Fallert participated in NCAA Individual Championships.
- Tim Sandkaulen earned a final singles ranking of No. 29 and No. 23 in doubles with Fabian Fallert.
- Zvonimir Babic and Filip Kraljevic ITA Southern Regional Doubles Champions

- ITA All-Academic Team Award
- Chancellor's Cup
- Grey Hamilton, Finn Reynolds and Cotter Wilson ITA Scholar-Athletes
- Zvonimir Babic, Grey Hamilton, Gustav Hansson and Tim Sandkaulen – SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Cotter Wilson SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team Notes

- Final ITA Ranking of No. 8
- Highest final ranking since 1999
- Earned 10th consecutive NCAA bid
- Advanced to Sweet 16 for ninth time
- 22-7 overall record, most wins since 1999
- Reached SEC Tournament Semifinals for 11th time

Player Accolades

- Arianne Hartono Honda Sports Award Winner for Tennis; NCAA Singles Champion, first in program history; SEC Player of the Year, first in program history; and ITA Co-Senior of the Year and ITA Collegiate All-Star Team
- Arianne Hartono and Alexa Bortles ITA All-Americans and First Team All-SEC
- Sabina Machalova, Tea Jandric and Anna Vrbenska Second Team All-SEC
- Mark Beyers ITA Southern Region Coach of the Year

- ITA All-Academic Team Award for 22nd consecutive year
- APR Award
- Arianne Hartono, Tereza Janatova and Tea Jandric ITA Scholar-Athletes
- Alexa Bortles, Arianne Hartono, Tereza Janatova, Tea Jandric, Allie Sanford, Natalie Suk and Anna Vrbenska – SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Sabina Machalova SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll





Team Notes

- Rebel women finished No. 9 in the USTFCCCA Program of the Year standings, the second straight year finishing in the Top 10.
- Rebel women finished tied for 20th outdoors at the NCAA Championships, which ties them for the second-best finish in program history.
- Rebel women posted the highest SEC Outdoor finish in program history in fifth place.
- Janeah Stewart won the first NCAA title in the women's hammer in Ole Miss history.
- Rebel men finished 18th and women 25th in the NCAA Cross Country championships, the second straight year with both finishing in the Top 25 nationally.
- Rebel women won their first-ever NCAA South Region title in cross country.

Player Accolades

- Jasmin Allen NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Emily Bean USTFCCCA All-Academic (track), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), USTFCCCA All-Academic (cross country) and NCAA All-South Region (cross country)
- Cade Bethmann NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Anna Braswell USTFCCCA All-Academic (cross country) and NCAA All-South Region (cross country)
- Shelby Brown Second Team All-American (outdoors, 3000-meter steeplechase), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), First Team All-SEC (outdoors), SEC Champion, 3000-Meter Steeplechase (outdoors) and NCAA All-South Region (cross country)
- Jolie Carbo Second Team All-American (outdoors, 4x100-meter relay) and three-time NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Kendall Chavarria USTFCCCA All-Academic (track) and NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)



- Hannah Christen USTFCCCA All-Academic (cross country) and NCAA
 All-South Region (cross country)
- Robert Domanic First Team All-American (outdoors, 1500-meter), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), First Team All-SEC (outdoors), SEC Champion, 1500-Meter (outdoors), Second Team All-American (indoors, DMR), Second Team All-SEC (indoors) and SEC Runner-Up (indoors, DMR)
- Manny Foster NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Fraquan Gaines USTFCCCA All-Academic (track)
- Trevor Gilley NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Allen Gordon Two-time NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors) and SEC All-Freshman (outdoors)
- Derek Gutierrez NCAA All-South Region (cross country), Second Team All-SEC (cross country) and SEC Men's XC Runner of the Week (Sept. 17, cross country)
- Nicole Henderson Second Team All-American (outdoors, 4x100-meter relay) and NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Mercedes Mattix NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Katy McAuley NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Maddie McHugh NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), Second Team All-SEC (outdoors), SEC Women's Runner of the Week (March 27, outdoors) and Second Team All-SEC (indoors)
- Lindsey Murray Second Team All-American (outdoors, pole vault), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), Second Team All-SEC (outdoors) and Second Team All-American (indoors)
- Aisha Newsome NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
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- NIVC Champion
- First postseason win in program history
- Four straight winning seasons for first time in three decades
- Equaled most wins (22-14) in program history in the rally era
- Set single-season records for kills, assists, digs, blocks and attendance

Player Accolades

- Emily Stroup AVCA All-South Region Team and NIVC MVP
- Lexi Thompson and Kate Gibson First members of 1000/1000 Club at Ole Miss in the rally era
- Lexi Thompson Set career kills and aces records

- 100 percent graduation success rate
- Caroline Adams SEC Community Service Team
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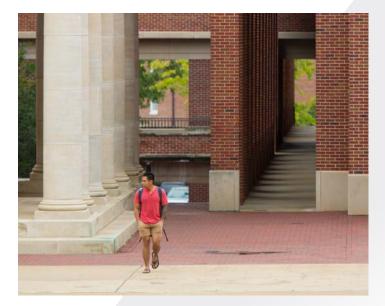
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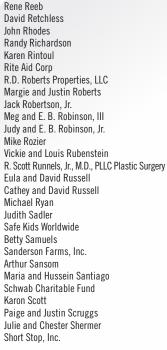
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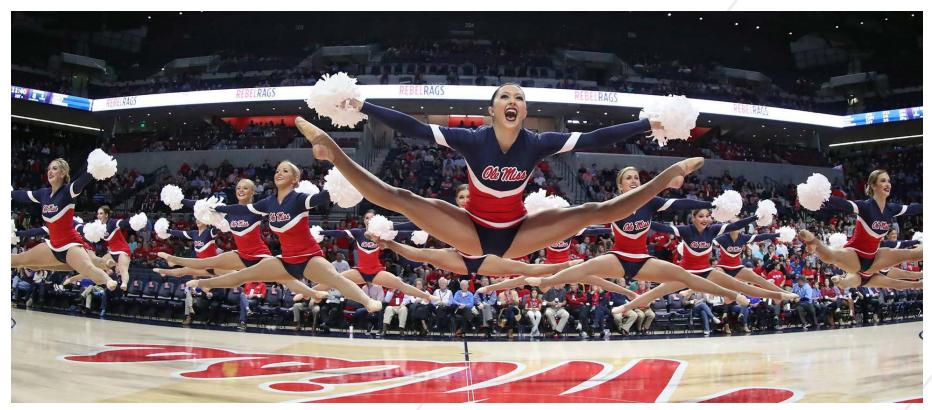
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