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LETTER FROM THE **CHANCELLOR**



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Thank you for voicing, through your gifts, your belief in building opportunities for students, faculty, researchers, health care professionals, staff, our state and the world. Your generosity speaks volumes about your desire to strengthen University of Mississippi campuses and transform individual lives.

Your trust in the university is deeply appreciated. Inspired by your commitment, we were able to address many challenges and opportunities this year. UM kept moving forward, and excellence remained our constant goal. Through the years, leadership may have changed on our campuses, but our mission remains the same: providing a world-class education to students. Your gifts help make that possible.

In addition, your gifts help us recruit qualified Mississippi students and enable college degrees to be more accessible through scholarship support. At the same time, we continue to enhance our national profile and attract a geographically diverse student body. At our 166th commencement exercises this year, we witnessed a record 5,500 students graduate and begin promising careers.

Private support continues to fuel our ground-breaking research, and you were instrumental in the university again being named to the elite group of R1: Doctoral Universities – Highest Research Activity by the Carnegie Classification.

Our number one job is education, but we also believe we have a responsibility to help our graduates secure jobs in Mississippi. As the state's flagship university, we devote great energy to workforce and economic development with our goal being to keep our graduates in state. Thanks to you, we are able to continue investing in a brighter tomorrow for Mississippi.

How the university can help improve the quality of life in Mississippi and beyond is another of our important considerations. We recently commissioned a study to measure the economic impacts and benefits generated by the university. The study revealed a \$2.9 billion impact to the Mississippi economy during the analysis year 2016-2017. It also indicated that students enrolled that same year will generate \$1.8 billion in higher future earnings over their working lives as a result of their UM education and training.

As we celebrate a year of generous support, we applaud you, our alumni and friends, for your contributions. Please join me in welcoming Dr. Glenn Boyce, a UM alumnus, to the Office of Chancellor. As the new chancellor is given the opportunity to make contributions through his own vision and priorities, we stand ready to lend our support.

Larry D. Sparks
Interim Chancellor





LETTER FROM THE **UM FOUNDATION PRESIDENT**



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We are deeply grateful for your help in building the University of Mississippi's endowment, which totaled \$736 million at the conclusion of this fiscal year – the largest endowment at a public university in Mississippi. We need a robust endowment to ensure our university has the financial resources to support it in perpetuity at a time when the state's contribution accounts for only 12.2 percent of our yearly operating revenues.

The university's endowment – permanently held funds invested and managed by the Joint Committee on University Investments (alumni, university and foundation leaders) – benefited from a 4.8 percent return on investments. Our endowment continued to grow this year, albeit at a slower pace as significant volatility returned to investment markets. However, with our 10-year return at 8.9 percent, we continue to exceed our peer group.

Support for the university comes in many ways. Some of our donors choose to endow their gifts, which provides a steady and predictable source of revenue each year for areas designated by donors. Among other methods used by donors are pledges with payment schedules and trusts that pay income and benefit estate planning. While some of these resources obviously may not be available today, they definitely allow the university to plan for the future.

I am deeply grateful for the inspirational leadership provided by UM Foundation board members, who represent a diversity of strengths and interests and share a strong passion for moving the University of Mississippi forward. Capable and accomplished women

and men in the fields of finance, investment, law, education, health care, business and more serve on our board, bringing a collective of talents, strategy, guidance and financial support to the table.

My thanks also go to the Investment Committee members who work to manage your gifts, with a consulting firm to assist with responsibilities. Both the Foundation board and Investment Committee operate according to exceptionally high standards and prudence, always preparing for the future. We remain committed to providing sound financial guidance, and we believe we are well positioned for the headwinds that may lie ahead in the markets.

In addition, I want to thank Sandra Guest, who retired this year as vice president/secretary of the UM Foundation. Her devoted service to the University of Mississippi and to the UM Foundation spanned 42 years, helping build private support to its current level. Her contributions will continue to have a significant impact on generations to come.

We express our deep appreciation for your support and also extend a warm welcome to Dr. Glenn Boyce as our new chancellor. Together, we can advance the university's mission for generations to come and can realize our long-range goal of building a \$1 billion endowment.

Wendell W. Weakley
President/CEO
University of Mississippi Foundation





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THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

You validate the great value of education when you generously support the University of Mississippi campuses. Proven predictors to the long-term success of individuals are the availability of and access to world-class educational opportunities.

Your gifts not only ensure that individual students receive the education they need for a brighter future but your support also helps define the future of our state and world.

You, our deeply committed alumni and friends, kept crucial private support flowing this year, with more than \$102.8 million in new gifts. The university's permanent endowment soared to \$736 million – the largest endowment at any of Mississippi's public institutions of higher learning. Fueled by your support and engagement, the outstanding opportunities we can offer continually expand.

Ole Miss is forging ahead with the focus always on excellence.

More than 28,748 donors gave this year to help propel the university forward. For the eighth consecutive year, new gifts aimed at our future exceeded \$100 million, giving UM essential resources to continue providing

exceptional experiences for students, faculty, researchers, health care patients and providers, citizens served by outreach efforts, and visitors to our campuses.

State support as a percentage of total revenue available for the university's operations was 12.2 percent, making private support all the more crucial to providing a flagship level of excellence. Interim Chancellor Larry Sparks praises donors for endowed gifts that have long-term impact.

"The growth of our endowment symbolizes the enduring commitment of alumni and friends to invest in future generations, and we are most grateful for their support," Sparks said. "This level of private giving reflects the trust our alumni and friends place in the University of Mississippi's ability to prepare future leaders and innovators.

"Gifts to higher education also have a far-reaching impact on the economic climate of Mississippi and beyond, and these resources ultimately elevate the quality of life for everyone."

The first Ole Miss Giving Day enjoyed success, generating \$544,090 in gifts thanks to 965 donors, 242 of whom gave for the first time. This online giving



initiative featured challenges sponsored by donors and competition between schools to see whose graduates would provide the most support.

The Medical Center's Campaign for Children's Hospital enjoyed a fourth successful year as total giving in the campaign grew to more than \$74.3 million committed toward its ambitious \$100 million goal. This campaign supports the construction and renovation of facilities and the recruitment of 30 to 40 doctors and researchers.

Children's of Mississippi is the umbrella organization that includes Batson Children's Hospital and all UMMC pediatric care. The work is 50 percent complete on the new seven-story, 340,000-square-foot tower adjacent to Batson Children's Hospital that will also house the Children's Heart Center.

Ole Miss Athletics received \$29.3 million in support during FY19. The *Forward Together* campaign stands at \$182.3 million, nearing its \$200 million goal.









Gifts to Ole Miss Athletics continue to ensure that Rebel student-athletes have stellar facilities and resources to succeed in their individual sports and in academic pursuits. The baseball program put the finishing touches on a \$20 million renovation project at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field, including the Baseball Performance Center that provides an array of amenities for student-athletes in one of the nation's premier baseball programs.

The football program recently completed a \$1.2 million renovation to the Manning Center Athletic Training Room, the latest in a long line of improvements funded by the *Forward Together* campaign, which has enhanced facilities for every athletic program on campus.

The University of Mississippi produces well-prepared graduates and life-changing research as well as provides top-tier health care. But UM's contributions continue well past our campuses.

The university commissioned a recent study by a nationally recognized economic consulting firm to measure the economic impacts and benefits that our university generates for Mississippi. The study revealed that the university added \$2.9 billion to the Mississippi economy during the analysis year



2016-2017. It also showed that students enrolled in 2016-2017 will generate \$1.8 billion in higher future earnings over their working lives as a result of their UM education and training.

Our alumni also contribute mightily to our impact: UM alumni generated more than \$900 million in added income for the state economy, which is equivalent to supporting almost 15,000 jobs. Although we know the university has a great impact on the state, it's nice to put a concrete number on it.

Along these lines, the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities this year named UM an Innovation and Economic Prosperity University — a designation that recognizes our strong commitment to economic engagement and our work with public- and private-sector partners in Mississippi and the region.

Your support enables students to realize their dreams and then dream bigger ones. With you, our students, faculty, researchers and staff can continue their forward trajectory — one that enables them to enjoy many achievements this year and positions them to take full advantage of the years ahead.

Once again, you have strengthened the University of Mississippi. Thank you. 🌸

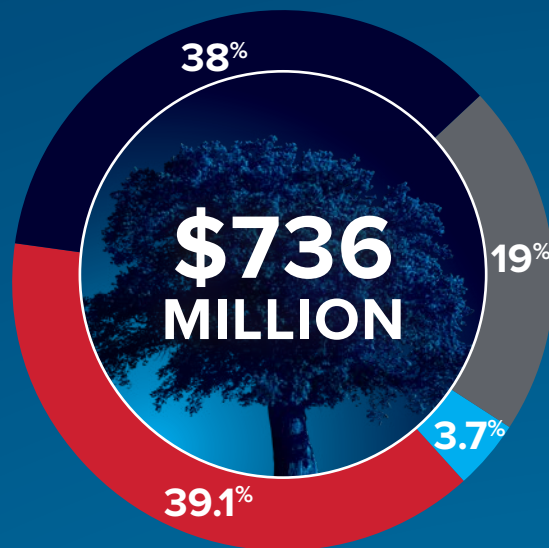




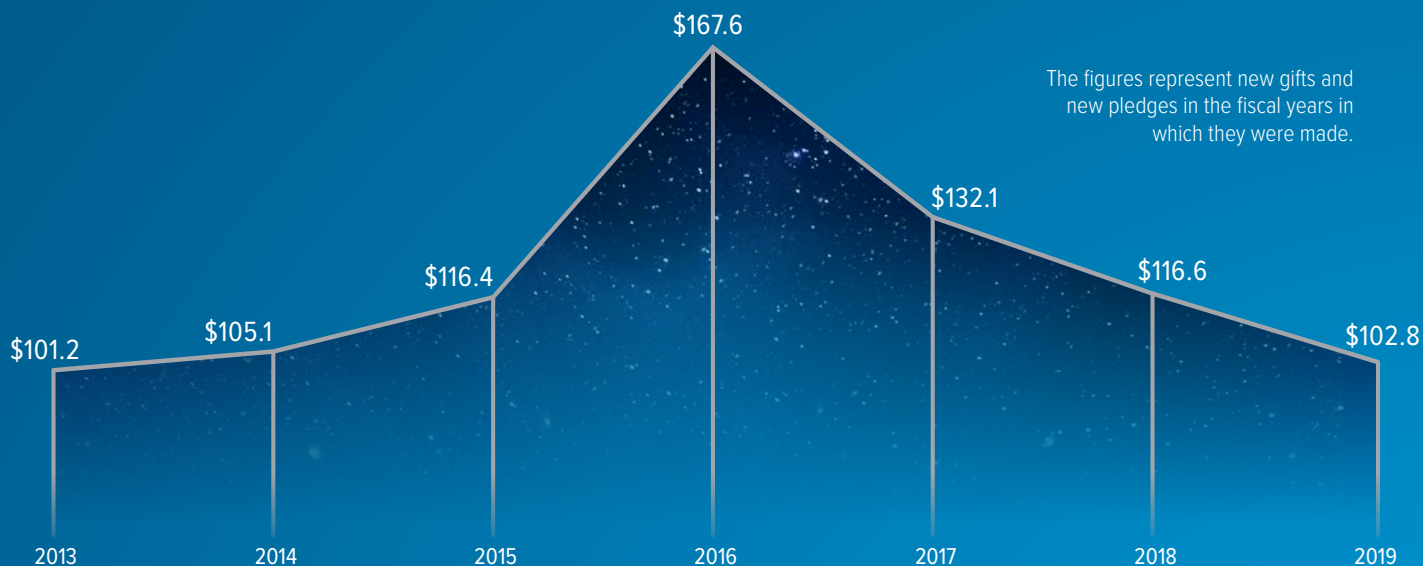
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

- ACADEMIC AND PROGRAM SUPPORT
- FACULTY SUPPORT
- LIBRARY SUPPORT
- SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT



RECENT PRIVATE SUPPORT IN MILLIONS



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



28,748
DONORS



3,107
NEW DONORS

MORE
THAN

1,584

FUNDED ENDOWMENTS



191

NEW ENDOWMENTS
THIS YEAR

THOSE ENDOWMENTS PROVIDED

5.8
MILLION
DOLLARS



FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

&

4.2
MILLION
DOLLARS



FOR FACULTY SUPPORT



The inaugural **OLE MISS GIVING DAY** brought in **\$544,090 (1,055 gifts)**, with donors from **38 STATES**. A total of **242 NEW DONORS** came from this initiative, which used social media and volunteer ambassadors.



THANKING MAJOR DONORS



Your generous gifts are helping our students, faculty, researchers, health-care professionals and staff pursue their dreams, as well as undergird the University of Mississippi's work to make the future brighter for our state and society at large. Major gifts and pledges from alumni and friends in fiscal year 2019 were directed to the University of Mississippi, University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics.

Your support helps us prepare students, enhance facilities, strengthen faculty, award scholarships, contribute to research discoveries, improve health-care outcomes and compete successfully on the national and international levels in academics and athletics. Deepest gratitude is extended to donors who committed gifts and pledges of all sizes, further defining the future. Among these important contributions* are:

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The Estate of Barbara Trapp Bell of Jackson, Mississippi

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Dr. and Mrs. R. Faser Triplett Foundation of Madison, Mississippi

We are grateful for anonymous gifts made at several levels of this listing. New pledges and realized gifts for fiscal year 2019 are featured in this listing, while planned gifts are highlighted in the 1848 Society listing beginning on page 126.



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Renee and Johnny McRight of Greenville, Mississippi
The Estate of Alita Myers of Brookhaven, Mississippi
The Norma & Celian Lewis Charitable Remainder Trust of Destin, Florida
Parker Lifeshare Foundation of Madison, Mississippi

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Jennifer and Abb Payne of Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Phlight Pharma of Ocean Springs, Mississippi
Scarlotte M. and Crymes Pittman of Jackson, Mississippi
Deborah and Andre Prefontaine of Naples, Florida
Shelley and D. Scott Ririe of St. Louis, Missouri
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Rozier Investments LLC of Greenwood, Mississippi

Scholarship America of St. Peter, Minnesota

Sisters of Mercy-South Central Community
of Vicksburg, Mississippi

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of Atlanta, Georgia

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\$100,000 TO \$199,999

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Entergy Corp. of Jackson, Mississippi

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Lee Anne and William N. Fry of New York, New York

Margaret and William L. Glass of Germantown,
Tennessee

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Constance and Thomas Gerald Lilly of Oxford, Mississippi

Dalton L. Lott of Duncanville, Texas

Tricia and C. Trent Lott of Washington, District of Columbia

Donna and William Percy Malone of Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Lee W. and Michael P. McGartland of Fort Worth, Texas

Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians
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Mississippi Loggers Assoc. – South Central District

Alan Moak of Brookhaven, Georgia

Montfort Jones & Allie Brown Foundation
of Bristow, Oklahoma



North Mississippi Education Consortium Inc. of
University, Mississippi

North Mississippi Health Services Inc. of Tupelo, Mississippi

Kristie and David H. Nutt of Flora, Mississippi

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Tri State Educational Foundation of Iuka, Mississippi

Vicksburg Medical Foundation of Vicksburg, Mississippi

Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri

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Nancy F. and William G. Yates, Jr. of
Philadelphia, Mississippi

Tara and William G. Yates III of Biloxi, Mississippi 🌸





LETTER FROM THE **UM FOUNDATION BOARD CHAIR**



Our alumni-and-friend base is greatly admired for the generous support provided each year for progress and expansion, opportunities for students and service to society. When we combine our passion and dedication, there really are no limits to what we can achieve.

Your gifts are obvious everywhere. The Oxford campus is splendid with several additions: A \$60 million renovation and construction project at the Ole Miss Student Union expanded the facility from 97,000 to 173,000 square feet to serve a student body that has more than doubled since the facility was first constructed in 1977. The project added extensive technology and flexible meeting space, including a new auditorium and ballroom, all of which are expected to promote more collaboration and community. New dining locations have created 250 jobs for students and community members.

The completed \$32 million, 98,000-square-foot South Campus Recreation Center is absolutely stunning. This facility focuses on our students' well-being and enhances the Ole Miss experience. It's important that the facility houses the William Magee Center for Wellness Education, which has as its mission helping students with addiction issues and drug and alcohol

education. You, our valued donors, always respond so admirably to needs, and gifts to the Magee Center and other student services reflect the spirit and values of the Ole Miss family.

Most of you know the cause close to my heart is Children's Hospital at our University of Mississippi Medical Center – with my deep commitment first set in motion when my own daughter received a diagnosis and care for a health condition. This year marked the midpoint of the \$180 million Children's Hospital expansion project, which will better serve the youngest citizens of our state. Your philanthropic gifts are helping fund this ambitious project that holds such potential to save lives and improve the health of generations of Mississippi's children.

What significant work is being carried out because of your gifts! On behalf of the UM Foundation Board, I thank you. I also extend sincere thanks to Larry Sparks for serving as our interim chancellor and a warm welcome to Dr. Glenn Boyce as he becomes our new chancellor.

Suzan B. Thames
Chair
University of Mississippi Foundation Board





DONORS SUPPORT TOP-CALIBER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION

Remember the name of Mary Paige Thrash, second-year professional student in the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy and a native of Columbus, Mississippi. She is studying new ways to target and defeat cancer cells along with forming new therapies. Her exceptional undergraduate research preparation was recognized this year with a scholarship award from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Thrash recently helped design and create new molecules that could have therapeutic benefits for diseases such as multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's. She based her Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College thesis on this research. UM professor of medicinal chemistry and environmental toxicology, John Rimoldi, called her commitment to research "extraordinary."

Remember, too, the name of public policy leadership major Tyler Yarbrough who earned a Stamps Scholarship – the largest academic scholarship package available at the university. He is focusing his future career on education, philanthropic endeavors, improving the Mississippi Delta, and finding solutions to poverty and its adverse effects on an international scale.

The enrichment funds that come with a Stamps Scholarship have enabled Yarbrough to study in

Ecuador and South Africa, as well as teach eighth-grade history in Rhode Island.

"As I am a product of welfare programs, low-income public housing and food stamps while growing up, it's humbling to have people see my potential," said Yarbrough of Clarksdale, Mississippi. "The progress of Mississippi depends on the University of Mississippi understanding the impact that results from investing in people like myself."

Remember the names of our university donors in fiscal 2019 that appear throughout this annual report, and know gifts from you and others are enabling young people to experience top-caliber educational opportunities while strengthening the future of Ole Miss, the state of Mississippi and beyond.

EXCELLENCE BEGINS WITH FACULTY

With a gift of \$1.5 million, Dr. Rhett Atkinson and his wife, Elaine, established the Doctors Andrew Stefani and Eldon Miller Memorial Chair for STEM Teaching and Research Endowment in the College of Liberal Arts.

"Lifelong learning and education are the keys to success," said Atkinson of Sedona, Arizona, a retired anesthesiologist. "We want to see Ole Miss continue



to recruit outstanding teachers who can motivate and stimulate students to be interested in learning and encourage them to do their best.”

The endowment honors two such teachers: the late Eldon Miller, a professor of mathematics, and the late Andrew Stefani, chair and professor emeritus of chemistry. The funds will be used to recruit a top-tier scholar and productive researcher in biology, chemistry, biochemistry, mathematics, physics or astronomy.

Likewise, banking and finance students in the School of Business Administration will benefit from strengthened faculty and program support thanks to an estate gift from the late Ted Cunningham.

The Phoenix, Arizona, banking professional – a frequent supporter of the Business School throughout his life – bequeathed \$550,000 to the Frank R. Day/ Mississippi Bankers Association Chair of Banking Endowment, providing salary support and funds for program needs.

A former UM faculty member – known globally as a leading pharmaceutical marketing expert – made a major investment in the department he once led at the School of Pharmacy, increasing educational experiences for students.

With a \$350,000 gift, Mickey Smith of Oxford, Mississippi, established a pharmacy administration endowment named for him and his late wife, Mary. The



resources will provide funding for graduate student support, cover continuing education travel expenses and offer incentives to guest speakers and lecturers.

“I spent 37-plus years on the faculty and I have great loyalty to both the Pharmacy School and the Department of Pharmacy Administration ...,” said Smith, who retired as the F.A.P. Barnard Distinguished Professor of Pharmacy Administration. “It’s like my home away from home if you will.”

Mike and Cathy Stewart of Oxford committed a planned gift of approximately \$500,000 to the School of Education to reward teachers who share their devotion to promoting reading. The retired teacher and former University Police Department (UPD) chief, respectively,

want their funds used for teacher awards, academic enhancements and scholarships.

A \$470,000 gift from Parker Lifeshare Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi, is helping School of Education faculty design a program to address the specialized needs of children across the autism spectrum and prepare the education professionals who teach them.

DREAMS OFTEN NEED FUEL

Scholarships to help students pursue their dreams also received exceptional resources this year. An example: Philanthropist and longtime mentor to students Lyt Harris expanded his legacy by committing an estimated \$2.5 million estate gift to the Business School,



THAD COCHRAN RESEARCH CENTER



with the funds to be added to the existing Lyttleton T. Harris IV Scholarship Endowment.

"I'm looking forward to hearing from, and hopefully meeting, some of the students who receive the scholarships," said Harris, who has served as a mentor for MBA students.

The first-ever theatre and film scholarships were established in memory of the first Mississippian to wear the Miss America crown, the late actress Mary Ann Mobley, and her husband, the late actor Gary Collins. In addition, the contribution also provided resources to the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts, where a studio theatre is named for the couple.

Their daughter, Clancy Collins White of Los Angeles, directed more than \$1.6 million from Mobley's estate to her alma mater. The senior vice president with Warner Bros. Television said her parents would be "incredibly honored" with their names being linked in perpetuity to the place they loved.

"My parents were huge believers in the power of the arts to impact people's lives and make them feel," White said. "And they felt as though performing is the greatest expression of love."

Helen Graeber Overstreet of Oxford knew how her late husband, Mike Overstreet, felt about Ole Miss. When she was ready to expand his legacy, she established six endowments that will impact the university for generations to come.

"I knew where his heart was, and I knew where mine was, too," said Helen Overstreet. "And I love to think that I'm continuing our story."

Her \$550,000 gift has created the Helen and Mike Overstreet Accountancy Scholarship in the Patterson School of Accountancy and the Mike Overstreet Business Faculty Support Endowment in the Business School. Other gift designations include band and music scholarships, UPD training, Museum exhibits and Children's of Mississippi campaign.

In addition, longtime donor Dr. Gerald "Doc" Hollingsworth of Niceville, Florida, chose scholarships to honor two special individuals in his life: sisters Ida Jo Gallant and Billie Nell Jensen.

Hollingsworth gave \$500,000 to establish the scholarships under the umbrella of the Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy, which provides

mentoring and leadership development programs.

"I hope the scholarships will give students the same opportunity I had when I went to Ole Miss and make it possible for them to get out of a life of financial struggle and become productive citizens and good members of their community," the retired physician said.

A \$546,000 planned gift by the late alumna Barbara Bell of Jackson created the Thomas A. Bell Scholarship Endowment which will provide scholarships to School of Law students. He was a founding partner and president of the law firm Daniel Coker Horton & Bell, P.A.

Gene and Kathy Bishop of Dallas, Texas, made a \$500,000 gift, directing their support to community college transfer scholarships, encouraging students to pursue degrees in education.

The gift went to the Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program-Community College (METPCC), which will be integrated into an existing Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program, an honors college-type program that recruits top-tier community college students to study education.

"We feel this particular idea of uniting motivated community college graduates with the University of Mississippi is such an appealing one," said the now late Gene Bishop. "We see this as a brilliant plan to provide well-prepared teachers to classrooms in underserved areas of the state."

The Tri-State Educational Foundation in Iuka, Mississippi, joined the Bishops in providing a gift to support METPCC, in addition to the foundation's longtime support of scholarships.

Educational opportunities for students also were bolstered by FedEx Corp.'s \$500,000 gift to UM to honor retirees Jim Barksdale and Michael Ducker for their longtime leadership. Barksdale designated his part for construction of the new STEM building, while Ducker directed his to academics and athletics.

"Any support like this is going to benefit students and should help prepare them for a brighter future," said Ducker. "... That's the mission: to give back to young people."

A couple defined by their service to others, the late Norma and Celian Lewis, felt the same way. They directed \$300,000 in their estates to fund scholarships for students from Sunflower County.

"Parts of Sunflower County, like other areas of the Mississippi Delta, are impoverished, meaning if kids







in those areas want to go to college, they often need financial assistance,” said son Richard Lewis of Atlanta, Georgia. “My parents wanted to help make college a possibility for the community they loved.”

Brothers Mike and James Ririe’s love for Ole Miss spread to their parents, Shelley and Scott Ririe of St. Louis, Missouri, who contributed \$300,000 for scholarships. They will be awarded each year to St. Louis residents pursuing degrees in the Business School.

STUDENTS CAN FIND HOPE

With UM’s enrollment doubling in the past decade, the need for student services also has grown. Alcohol and drug education programs are being expedited with a \$750,000 gift from the Dr. and Mrs. Faser Triplett Foundation of Jackson to the new William Magee Center for Wellness Education. The late 23-year alumnus William Magee excelled in academics and athletics, but struggled with addiction and ultimately died of an accidental overdose.

The gift supports the hiring of a health-education specialist, funds a national biannual symposium at Ole Miss and covers center expenses.

“We believe there are a lot of students affected by substance abuse, whether that is personal use or suffering with family members’ or friends’ addictions. We must help them and their families obtain current information on the effects and consequences of alcohol and drug abuse,” said Chip Triplett of the foundation named for the late Faser and Jackie Triplett.

Another service in this area, the Collegiate Recovery Community (CRC), will be strengthened by a \$500,000 gift from Jodie and Dr. Wilton Lowell “Bo” Marsalis of Oxford. Their commitment to Ole Miss will honor the memory of their son, Will, 37, who passed away in 2018, and provide students increased educational benefits and wellness services.

The Marsalis gift will close a gap in support for the CRC, which can be key to the academic and life achievements of undergraduate and graduate students in recovery. The atrium of the new 100,000-square-foot South Campus Recreation Facility has been named for Will.

“Will loved Ole Miss and especially athletics events,” Bo Marsalis said. “And, the fact that the new William Magee Center for Wellness Education is connected

to the university made this a natural fit for our goals of honoring Will’s life.”

TREASURES SHOULD BE ENJOYED

Among UM’s most unique assets are Rowan Oak, the home of the late Nobel Prize-winning author William Faulkner, and the David Robinson Collection at the University Museum and Historic Houses.

Faulkner’s desk and typewriter help visitors envision the writer, pipe in hand, contemplating his next sentence. One of his biggest fans is ensuring that ambiance is preserved.

“I can’t imagine that the university didn’t already own all of this furniture and it was just a shock to me that it could leave, that they could just pick it up in a truck and take it away,” said Sandra Miller Black of Madison, Mississippi, who made a \$500,000 gift. She and her husband, John, have been longtime supporters of the university.

Black was inspired to provide funds to ensure the furnishings will be permanent at Rowan Oak by Interim Chancellor Larry Sparks. To UM’s good fortune, Black had fallen in love with the historic home in 1989, when she and a group of friends began attending the annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference.

Likewise, Elizabeth and Will Galtney of Houston, Texas, hope their most recent gift exposes campus visitors to the largest collection of Greek and Roman antiquities held by a university museum in the South.

Their \$275,000 gift establishes the Elizabeth and Will Galtney University Museum Greek and Roman Antiquities Fund to help reinstall and reinterpret the David M. Robinson Memorial Collection. The gift is being recognized with the naming of the permanent Elizabeth and Will Galtney Wing.

“The University Museum owns this fantastic collection, one of the best in the United States, and it’s just in a vault,” Will Galtney said. “We want to showcase this great collection – it’s kind of a hidden treasure really.”

The Galtneys’ gift will also support the development of a symposium featuring artists and art influencers. The longtime major donors have been honored with the naming of the Galtney Academic Computing Center, the courts at Palmer-Salloum Tennis Center and the new indoor tennis facility.

DONORS INVEST IN RESPECTED UNIVERSITY

With the enduring commitment of alumni and friends, it's no wonder that Ole Miss is proudly ranked among the nation's top 100 public universities for the ninth year in a row, according to U.S. News & World Report – one of the most widely referenced measurements of undergraduate programs. The university improved two spots to No. 76, placing UM as the highest-ranked university in Mississippi.

Other significant rankings included:

- Best Colleges for Vets – No. 68 among public universities
- Best Value Schools – No. 39 among public universities
- Business Undergraduate Programs – No. 67 among public universities

"As a public university, we are driven every day to provide outstanding educational opportunities and life-changing experiences for our students, and serve the needs of the state of Mississippi and beyond," Chancellor Sparks said.

For the 11th consecutive year, Ole Miss is one of the best colleges in the nation for employment, according to a survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education. Only 85 of the 236 colleges and universities surveyed achieved "Great Colleges to Work For" recognition for best practices and policies.

Finally, a tribute to a year of giving would not be complete without applauding the legacy of alumni and friends whose gifts make possible students' educational, service and career pursuits, while propelling forward the University of Mississippi, the state and the world. Ole Miss alumni and friends serve as passionate ambassadors and provide resources to make progress and achievements possible.

Your generous gifts are making an impact that will be felt for generations – both in the lives of our students and in the future of the University of Mississippi.

Thank you. 🌸







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THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER
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LETTER FROM THE **VICE CHANCELLOR FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS**



The whirlwind of activity that we call the University of Mississippi Medical Center enjoyed another outstanding year in 2019.

Although we continue to be challenged with all the uncertainties associated with an ever-changing – and at times chaotic – health care environment, we are implementing any number of measures to adapt and even thrive, whatever the future brings.

UMMC made significant progress on all of our top strategic priorities last year.

- ✦ Clinical quality improvement continues to be Job 1, and the systems we put in place just about three years ago for measurement, engagement, accountability and oversight have begun to pay dividends. One example: In three years our hand-hygiene compliance, a proven factor in preventing hospital infections, has risen from around 50 percent to nearly 90 percent.
- ✦ The groundwork laid two years ago with the Mississippi Legislature's passage of a law to allow UMMC to be more businesslike in partnering with other entities in areas of mutual benefit in 2019 gave rise to a joint venture with Merit Health Madison. The hospital near Canton has available operating room and bed capacity; we are bursting at the seams. Now our UMMC surgeons are performing operations in Madison County five days a week.
- ✦ Our research partnership with the Mayo Clinic continues to flourish. In 2019 we put the finishing

touches on a new, 22-bed clinical trials unit on the top floor of University Hospital. There we will evaluate novel treatments for cancer, Alzheimer's and other diseases with protocols developed jointly with colleagues at Mayo.

- ✦ We are fine-tuning our academic programs to meet the state's workforce needs. So while we are at our target for entering medical school classes at 165 students, the three-year-old John Bower School of Population Health is steadily growing. And we're responding to the need for more nurses by doubling our investment in accelerated programs designed to graduate qualified nurses more quickly.
- ✦ With \$75 million raised toward a \$100 million goal, the campaign for Children's of Mississippi stayed ahead of schedule, thanks to the hard work of our steering committee and our Development team, and the generosity of donors from across Mississippi and beyond.

Your gifts are a force multiplier, allowing us to do more good for more people across our missions of education, research and patient care. We are grateful to you and humbled by your generosity.

LouAnn Woodward, M.D.
Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
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UMMC SUPPORTERS' GENEROUS SPIRIT ON FULL DISPLAY

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER

When it comes to philanthropy, the year 2019 will be remembered as one of the stronger performances at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Gifts come with large, beneficial outcomes, making possible much of the exemplary care to all those who come to UMMC for healing.

Private resources also support the best education for medical sciences students, and they greatly help in the construction of new facilities. Finally, they fuel research efforts to come up with better and more proactive ways to improve the health of those UMMC serves.

In the 2019 academic year, the Medical Center received \$24.6 million in charitable gifts. That figure alone is impressive, but a deeper look into those numbers reveals a beautiful tapestry of generosity.

A total of \$11,036,535 was given to the Growing Campaign for Children's of Mississippi, a monumental effort to fund the construction of a new 355,000-square-foot pediatric tower. The year's gifts brought the campaign total to nearly \$75 million of a \$100 million goal. The project, which includes a new neonatal intensive care unit, operating rooms, a children's imaging center and outpatient clinics, is on budget and on time to open in fall of 2020.

Some of the efforts in 2019 that went to support pediatric programs and growth:

- More than \$500,000 was raised through hundreds of gifts that poured in from across the state during the month of April to successfully complete a matching challenge from an anonymous donor for Giving TWOsday. Including all gifts, the effort raised \$1 million in a single month.
- DJs from a dozen radio stations came together Feb. 28-March 1 to help tell the stories of Children's of Mississippi patients and families live on air during the Mississippi Miracles Radiothon, resulting in more than \$500,000 in donations for the third year in a row.
- Dance marathons were hosted by students at the University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi College and Ole Miss to benefit the Growing Campaign. At RebelTHON, students danced their way to a whopping donation of nearly \$300,000.



Clinical Research and Trials Unit



Larger gifts included \$1 million from the Gayle & Tom Benson Charitable Foundation in honor of Sanderson Farms. Gayle Benson is the owner of the New Orleans Saints and the New Orleans Pelicans. Among other things, the funds will build a playground adjacent to the expansion's outpatient clinic.

The Benson gift honors the Fortune 1000-ranked poultry producer that hosts the annual Sanderson Farms Championship golf tournament, which has been one of the mainstays of support for Children's and the campaign over the last few years. In January the tournament broke another record, writing a check to Friends of Children's Hospital for \$1.25 million. The funds, via Century Club Charities, go toward Friends' \$20 million pledge to the "Growing" campaign.

But the even bigger news from the press conference was the decision to move the tournament from its traditional slot on the schedule to the week of Sept. 16, a date it will have all to itself on the PGA Tour. That means the tournament won't have to compete with other professional golf events for top players and visibility.



Joe Sanderson, CEO and board chair of Sanderson Farms, and his wife, Kathy, lead the Campaign for Children's of Mississippi, and personally made a \$10 million pledge to the campaign at its inception. Sanderson called the change to a stand-alone event on the tour "a new chapter in the tournament's history."

"We believe that it is important, particularly for the charities (supported by the tournament) and for Children's of Mississippi to know that we will be here for them, and for the Jackson metro area and the state of Mississippi to know that they can depend on us," Sanderson said.

Even though the children's campaign continues to command the majority of new donations, the generosity of Mississippians toward the Medical Center touches every area of UMMC.

Almost \$1 million was raised in the first year of a \$5 million campaign to fund the MIND Center-Mayo Clinic Study of Aging. Once underway, the study will be one of the largest of its kind and has the potential to improve diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

The MIND Center also benefited once again from a performance by one of music's biggest and best-known stars. Cyndi Lauper brought her irrepressible spirit and a string of top hits like "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and "True Colors" to the stage at Jackson's Thalia Mara Hall. Her performance was one in a series that has featured the likes of Glen Campbell, Gladys Knight and The Beach Boys.

More than \$500,000 went to the Manning Family Fund for a Healthier Mississippi to support initiatives





across all three of the Medical Center's mission areas, with an overarching goal of improving health outcomes for all Mississippians. The fund draws its name from legendary Ole Miss quarterback Archie Manning, his wife, UM alumna Olivia Manning, and the couple's three sons.

UMMC's School of Dentistry was chosen by the Center for Research & Education in Technology Inc. to host the Regions CRET Innovation Suite, a high-tech clinic featuring six state-of-the-art dental treatment rooms and two dental hygiene treatment rooms with equipment donated by more than 26 different dental manufacturers. Valued in the millions of dollars, the equipment was installed on the school's second floor in space renovated through a \$100,000 gift from Regions.

The school was only the fourth in the country to receive such a donation from CRET, whose intent is to expose students to the very latest in dental technology so they can hit the ground running in their careers.

"This clinic is truly the shining star in the School of Dentistry, and will enable us to train the next generation of dentists for Mississippi with cutting-edge technologies," said Dr. David Felton, the school's dean.

A longtime contributor to UMMC, Dr. John Bower, teamed with Edna Curry to establish the John D. Bower Retiree Engagement Endowment aimed at facilitating and promoting communication between the medical center and retired faculty physicians. Bower has hosted a monthly breakfast for these valued veterans for over



15 years. Funded in perpetuity with a \$250,000 gift, this source of post-career connection will go on as long as there is a UMMC.

“The main thing is that we become very dependent on our profession to meet the needs of our lives, including our emotional needs,” said Bower, who served UMMC as a nephrologist for 15 years. “Retirement withdraws that support.”

Nearly \$7 million of total support came in via the thoughtful generosity of a number of businesses, churches and community organizations.

UMMC’s many alumni spread across the world stepped up to the tune of nearly \$1 million in contributions.

A special thanks went to employees who have

embraced UMMC’s culture of philanthropy and in 2019 reached into their own wallets to generously give \$290,000.

Large or small, one-time or recurring, memorial gifts or those in honor of a loved one, major foundation gifts or proceeds from a child’s lemonade stand, “They all are important and appreciated,” said Dr. LouAnn Woodward, vice chancellor for health affairs and dean of the UM School of Medicine.

“It’s no surprise that for some years Mississippi has been among the top states for charitable giving,” she added. “Mississippians come together as a community in support of one another, and I think they recognize UMMC and the good work our people are doing for the state.” 🌸



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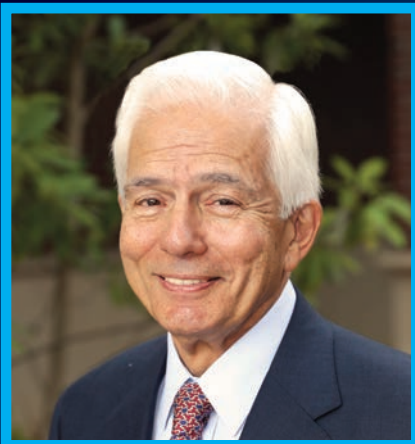
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LETTER FROM THE **OLE MISS ATHLETICS FOUNDATION CHAIR**

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College athletics is more than a game. Team spirit can and has invigorated our campus and the Ole Miss family. It's about giving students the opportunity to benefit from fitness, competitions, goal-oriented tasks, discipline, perseverance and individual and team responsibilities.

An athletics program strengthens the whole college experience, driving enrollment, attracting alumni back to campus and elevating our university's profile through national media exposure. Additionally, our athletic program focuses on providing academic support and career guidance to student-athletes to help them build rewarding careers.

Private support has always played a vital role in Ole Miss Athletics, and your investments provide a significant return. Partially due to your outstanding generosity, our student-athletes perform well in the Southeastern Conference and nationally, and they excel in the classroom. This year, our student-athletes recorded the highest Academic Progress Rate score in program history with a multiyear average of 990, seven points above the national average.

For the fifth straight season, the Rebels broke the department record for Graduation Success Rate at 85 percent, including five sports with a perfect 100 percent GSR. Other achievements are shared in this report, including impressive grade-point averages and academic awards.

Successfully recruiting talented student-athletes and seeing them compete at the highest levels is made possible by your help in providing state-of-the-art performance and practice facilities comparable to those at other top programs. You help attract young men and women to Ole Miss, who benefit from world-class education and then graduate to continue representing our university well.

Thanks to all who have given generously to the *Forward Together* campaign, which is nearing the finish line of its \$200 million goal. We have received gifts totaling approximately 92 percent of this goal, and we ask for your continued support in completing this initiative. Your funds have made possible the amazing capital improvements enjoyed year-round by student-athletes and Rebel fans alike.

You are the lifeblood of Ole Miss Athletics. Your enduring loyalty has carried us through challenges and set us on a firm path forward. You make a difference in the lives of student-athletes and in the life of our university.

Thank you for your loyalty and generosity. Together, we are Ole Miss.

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





REBEL NATION STEPS UP WITH SUPPORT

LANDMARK SEASON SEES SUCCESSES,
FACILITIES COMPLETED

OLE MISS ATHLETICS FOUNDATION

The continued support of Rebel Nation led to yet another landmark season on the fields, tracks and courts for Ole Miss Athletics. The Rebel men's cross country and women's golf teams each secured the first Southeastern Conference (SEC) titles in their history, giving Ole Miss four team SEC titles over the past three seasons.

A total of 13 Rebel sports competed in NCAA postseason action in 2018-19. The Rebels earned 48 All-SEC selections and 33 All-America selections, while 15 Rebels were chosen in professional drafts.

Under the guidance of new Head Coach Kermit Davis, the men's basketball team rose as high as No. 18 nationally and earned a No. 8 seed in the NCAA Tournament, making its first March Madness appearance in four years.

On the diamond, both the baseball and softball teams hosted NCAA Regionals, a first in Ole Miss Athletics' history. Both squads captured NCAA Regional titles as Ole Miss was one of just five schools in the nation to advance to the Super Regionals in both baseball and softball.

In addition to the success on the field, Ole Miss student-athletes had a benchmark year in the classroom.

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Rebel student-athletes also notched the highest cumulative departmental grade-point average in history at 3.032. Two Rebel student-athletes were named Taylor Medal recipients, and a total of 228 student-athletes were listed on the SEC Academic Honor Roll, in addition to 55 national academic honorees.

While the Rebel student-athletes continue to raise the bar, the Ole Miss Athletics Department has done the same, earning awards for excellence in video productions, publications and more, highlighted by the 2019 Technology Innovation Award for Athletics Departments bestowed by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and CDW-G.

In addition to earning merit among its peers, Ole Miss Athletics continues to ensure that the Rebel student-athletes being served have the very best resources to succeed on the field and in the classroom.



The baseball program just put the finishing touches on a \$20 million renovation project at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field. The newly completed Baseball Performance Center provides top-notch student-athlete amenities.

Meanwhile, the football program recently completed a \$1.2 million renovation to the Manning Center Athletic Training Room, the latest in a long line of improvements funded by the *Forward Together* campaign, which has enhanced facilities for every athletics program on campus.

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation received \$29.3 million in total cash for the 2019 fiscal year, thanks to continuously generous supporters. To date, the *Forward Together* campaign has totaled \$181.7 million of its \$200 million goal for capital improvements to facilities for student-athletes.









“The support provided by the friends and family of Ole Miss Athletics this year has been nothing short of remarkable,” said Interim Athletics Director Keith Carter. “Thanks to the generous and selfless contributions made by our donors and supporters, Rebel Nation has persevered and achieved success even in a challenging time.

“As we begin the 2019-20 school year with those challenges in our rearview mirror, we can now move forward and continue to build this great Athletics Department and this great university together.”

Ole Miss Athletics now closes the book on a spectacular 2018-19 season and looks forward to the next chapter. Highlighted by a football program that has a bowl bid in its sights, all of the Rebel teams are brimming with excitement as they look forward to more triumphs and postseason successes on the horizon. 🌸





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YOUR GIVING FUELS THEIR DREAMS

TALENTED OLE MISS STUDENTS SUCCEED IN
ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS, ACADEMICS

OLE MISS ATHLETICS FOUNDATION

Your generous support is clearly evident in Ole Miss Athletics, as student-athletes perform well on playing fields, courts, courses and tracks as well as in academic pursuits and career preparation. Loyal alumni and friends make incredible gifts that ensure 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 exceptional student-athletes are outlined on the following pages:

OVERALL PROGRAM

- Two SEC team championships in a single season for just the fourth time in school history and first instance since 2008-09
- Four SEC team championships in the past three years
- 13 teams competed in NCAA postseason competition
- 33 All-America and 48 all-conference selections
- 55 national academic honorees and 228 SEC Academic Honor Roll selections
- Highest cumulative grade-point average (GPA) for student athletes in school history with a 3.05 in the fall semester



BASEBALL

TEAM NOTES

- 🍀 NCAA Oxford Regional Champion
- 🍀 NCAA Fayetteville Super Regional qualifier
- 🍀 No. 12 overall seed in NCAA Tournament
- 🍀 SEC Tournament runner-up
- 🍀 No. 2 in the nation in average attendance
- 🍀 Eight players selected in 2019 MLB Draft

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- 🍀 Parker Caracci – Preseason First Team All-American, Preseason Second Team All-SEC, SEC All-Tournament Team, Stopper of the Year Award Watch List and 21st round MLB Draft pick (Toronto Blue Jays)
- 🍀 Chase Cockrell – Preseason Second Team All-SEC
- 🍀 Thomas Dillard – Preseason Second Team All-American, SEC Player of the Week (Week 2), Golden Spikes Award Performance of the Week (Week 2), NCBWA National Hitter of the Week (Week 2), Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Week (Week 2), SEC All-Tournament Team and fifth round MLB draft pick (Milwaukee Brewers)
- 🍀 Will Ethridge – Fifth round MLB draft pick (Colorado Rockies)
- 🍀 Kevin Graham – Freshman All-American
- 🍀 Cooper Johnson – Second Team All-SEC, SEC All-Defensive Team, SEC Player of the Week (Week 12), Buster Posey Award Watch List and sixth round MLB draft pick (Detroit Tigers)
- 🍀 Tyler Keenan – C Spire Ferriss Trophy Finalist, Preseason Second Team All-SEC and College Home Run Derby Runner-up

- 🍀 Grae Kessinger – First Team All-American, Brooks Wallace Award Winner, ABCA First Team All-South Region, First Team All-SEC, C Spire Ferriss Trophy Finalist and second round MLB Draft pick (Houston Astros)
- 🍀 Doug Nikhazy – First Team Freshman All-American, Freshman All-SEC, SEC Freshman of the Week (Weeks 8 and 11) and USA Baseball Collegiate National Team Member
- 🍀 Ryan Olenek – Preseason Third Team All-American and Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Week (Week 3)
- 🍀 Zack Phillips – 27th round MLB draft pick (Kansas City Royals)
- 🍀 Houston Roth – 29th round MLB draft pick (Baltimore Orioles)
- 🍀 Cole Zabowski – Preseason First Team All-SEC and 22nd round MLB draft pick (Detroit Tigers)

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- 🍀 Thomas Dillard – SEC Community Service Team
- 🍀 Thomas Dillard, Tim Elko, Jordan Fowler, Carl Gindl, Connor Green, Tyler Keenan, Grae Kessinger and Houston Roth – SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll
- 🍀 Justin Bench, Taylor Broadway, Kevin Graham, Josh Hall, Gunnar Hogle, Knox Lopus, Tyler Myers and Hunter Nabors – SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll



MEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM NOTES

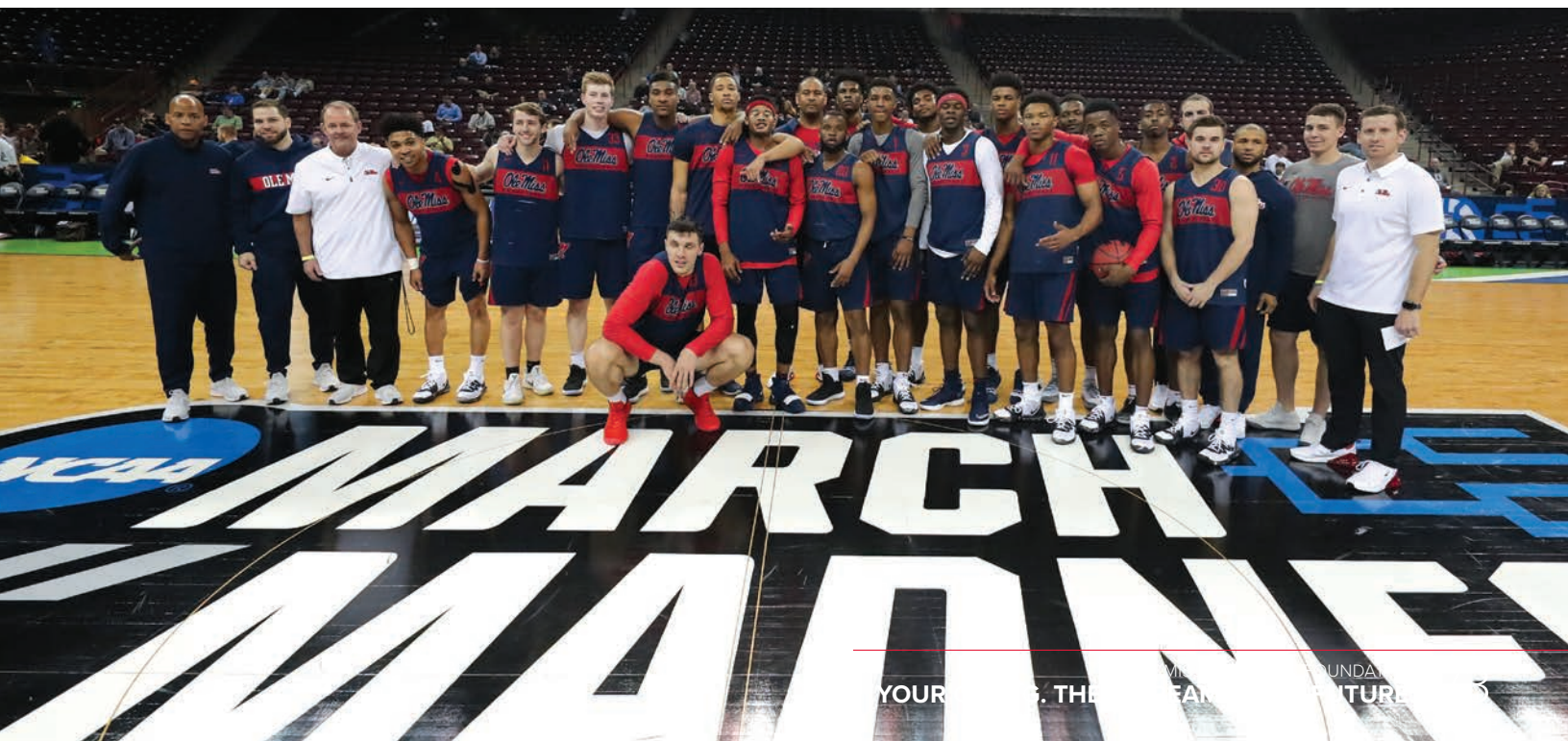
- Advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in four years and the ninth in school history
- Projected to finish last in the SEC under first-year head coach Kermit Davis, the Rebels went 20-13 (10-8 SEC) and tied for sixth in the conference
- Kermit Davis – SEC Coach of the Year and finalist for the Jim Phelan Award (national coach of the year)
- Shot a school record 78.3 percent from the free throw line, ranking fourth in the country
- SEC-best 24 percent increase in attendance for conference games, five sellouts in The Pavilion
- Recruiting class ranked 20th nationally
- NCAA Academic Progress Rate (APR) Public Recognition Award
- Team of the Week NCAA.com and NABC (Jan. 14)

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Breein Tyree – First Team All-SEC and USBWA All-District, 40th Rebel in school history to score 1,000 career points and SEC Player of the Week (Jan. 7)
- Terence Davis – Second Team All-SEC; finished career ranked seventh all time in three-pointers (176), 10th in steals (140) and 12th in points (1,512); and SEC Player of the Week (Jan. 14)
- Breein Tyree (19.1 ppg) and Terence Davis (15.5 ppg) made up the SEC's highest scoring duo in conference play.
- Devontae Shuler (56) and Terence Davis (54) became the first Ole Miss duo to record at least 54 steals in a single season; both marks rank top-11 in program history.

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- D.C. Davis and Dominik Olejniczak – SEC Winter Academic Honor Roll
- Terence Davis – SEC Community Service Team
- Breein Tyree – Chair of the SEC Men's Basketball Leadership Council





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM NOTES

- First year of the Yolett McPhee-McCuin era; increased SEC win total from prior season
- Upset No. 16 Kentucky in Lexington for Coach Yo's first SEC win; first ranked road win since 2011, first win at UK since 2007
- Signed a national top-20 signing class

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Crystal Allen – Second-Team All-SEC and SEC Player of the Week (Dec. 31)
- Shandricka Sessom – Preseason Second-Team All-SEC
- Mimi Reid – Two-time SEC Freshman of the Week (Nov. 20, Dec. 18)

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Crystal Allen – SEC First-Year Honor Roll
- La'Karis Salter – SEC First-Year Honor Roll
- Shandricka Sessom – SEC Community Service Team, Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar (Second-Team) and SEC Winter Academic Honor Roll
- Mimi Reid – Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar (Third Team), SEC Winter Academic Honor Roll and Student-Athlete Leadership Meeting





FOOTBALL

TEAM NOTES

- 🔥 Topped the SEC in passing offense for the fourth straight season and finished fifth in the nation
- 🔥 Ranked second in the SEC and ninth in the NCAA in total offense
- 🔥 Six NFL draft picks in 2019, tied for Ole Miss' most selections since 1971

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- 🔥 A.J. Brown – Second Team All-American (FWAA, Phil Steele), Third Team All-American (AP), Phil Steele All-America Team, First Team All-SEC (Coaches, AP), Biletnikoff Award Semifinalist, Maxwell Award Watch List, Walter Camp Award and Maxwell Award Watch List, SEC Midseason All-SEC (Pro Football Focus), Week 6 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week, C Spire Conerly Trophy Finalist, second round pick in the 2019 NFL draft (Tennessee Titans), NFL Combine invitee, Ole Miss career and single-season record holder in receiving yards and single-season record holder in receptions and 100-yard receiving games
- 🔥 Ben Brown – SEC All-Freshman Team

- 🔥 Vernon Dasher – Week 2 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week
- 🔥 Victor Evans – Week 2 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week
- 🔥 Alex Givens – Week 1 Pro Football Focus National Team of the Week and Week 1 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week
- 🔥 Jacquez Jones – SEC All-Freshman Team
- 🔥 Jaylon Jones – Week 1 Paul Hornung Award Honor Roll
- 🔥 Dawson Knox – Mackey Award Watch List, NFL Combine invitee and third round pick in the 2019 NFL draft (Buffalo Bills)
- 🔥 Greg Little – Second Team All-American (Walter Camp, FWAA, Sporting News, Phil Steele); First Team All-SEC (Coaches, AP); Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award Finalist; Outland Trophy Watch List; Second Team Midseason All-American (Sports Illustrated, USA Today, Associated Press and Athlon); Second Team Midseason All-SEC (Pro Football Focus); Week 1 SEC Offensive Lineman of the Week; Weeks 2, 4 and 7 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week; NFL Combine invitee; and second round pick in the 2019 NFL draft (Carolina Panthers)



- DaMarkus Lodge – Week 6 Tyler Rose Award National Player of the Week, Week 6 Pro Football Focus National Team of the Week, Week 6 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week, East-West Shrine Game invitee and NFL Combine invitee
- Luke Logan – Week 1 SEC Co-Special Teams Player of the Week and Week 11 SEC Special Teams Player of the Week
- D.K. Metcalf – Biletnikoff Award Watch List, NFL Combine invitee and second round pick in the 2019 NFL draft (Seattle Seahawks)
- Javon Patterson – NFL Combine invitee and seventh round pick in the 2019 NFL draft (Indianapolis Colts)
- Scottie Phillips – Midseason All-SEC Second Team (Pro Football Focus), Week 1 SEC Offensive Player of the Week and Week 1 College Sports Madness SEC Player of the Week
- Sean Rawlings – Rimington Trophy Watch List, NFF William V. Campbell Semifinalist, Week 2 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week, Week 7 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week and East-West Shrine Game invitee
- Qaadir Sheppard – Week 4 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week
- Jordan Ta'amu – Manning Award Watch List, Second Team Midseason All-SEC (Pro Football Focus), Week 2 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week, Week 4 Pro Football Focus SEC Team of the Week, Week 6 CFPA Co-National Performer of the Week, Week 7 SEC Co-Offensive Player of the Week and Manning Award Star of the Week, East-West Shrine Game invitee and NFL Combine invitee



- Ken Webster – East-West Shrine Game invitee, NFL Combine invitee and seventh round pick in the 2019 NFL draft (New England Patriots)
- Zedrick Woods – East-West Shrine Game invitee and NFL Combine invitee

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Javon Patterson – Wuerffel Trophy Watch List and SEC Football Community Service Team
- Luke Logan – Google Cloud Academic All-District 6
- MoMo Sanogo – Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar and SEC Football Student-Athlete Leadership Council Member

- Jacob Carter, Hamilton Hall, KD Hill, Jacquez Jones and Tariqious Tisdale – First Year SEC Honor Roll
- Gabe Angel, Ben Brown, Mac Brown, Jared Farlow, Nick Haynes, Michael Howard, Amani Johnson, Eli Johnson, Sam Jonson, Jaylon Jones, Dawson Knox, Luke Logan, Bryce Mathews, Sam Plash, Jack Propst, Sean Rawlings, Grant Restmeyer, Josh Ricketts, MoMo Sanogo, Qaadir Sheppard, Jordan Sims, Jordan Ta'amu, Jake VanRonzelen, Isaac Way and Ken Webster – SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll







MEN'S GOLF

TEAM NOTES

- Advanced to NCAA Championships for the third consecutive season and fourth time in five years under head coach Chris Malloy
- Shot the lowest postseason round in program history at the NCAA Stanford Regional, a 275 (-5) in round two
- Five top-five finishes throughout the season, including a runner-up showing at the Old Waverly Intercollegiate
- NCAA APR Public Recognition Award

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Jackson Suber – SEC All-Freshman Team and two-time SEC Freshman of the Week
- Cecil Wegener – Medalist at the All-American Intercollegiate
- Sarut Vongchaisit – Two-time SEC Freshman of the Week

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Beau Briggs – Srixon/Cleveland All-America Scholar and CoSIDA Academic All-District
- Brody Blackmon, Beau Briggs, Charlie Miller and Cecil Wegener – SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll
- Jack Gnam, Thomas Hogan and Jackson Suber – SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll
- Beau Briggs – SEC Community Service Team



WOMEN'S GOLF

TEAM NOTES

- 🏆 SEC Champions for the first time in program history
- 🏆 Earned second NCAA Championship berth in program history for the second appearance in as many years
- 🏆 Eight top-five finishes, including SEC title and two runner-up finishes

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- 🏆 Julia Johnson – SEC Individual Runner-Up, Second Team All-SEC, four top-five finishes, six top-10 finishes and 19 rounds at par or under, tying program record she set last year
- 🏆 Conner Beth Ball – Appeared in every event notching four top-10 finishes
- 🏆 Ellen Hutchinson-Kay – Appeared in every event as a freshman with five top-20 finishes

- 🏆 Macy Somoskey – Appeared in seven events as a freshman and helped Ole Miss capture first SEC title by winning her match in 22 holes over her opponent on final day

- 🏆 Kennedy Swann – Mid-year transfer from Clemson University appeared in seven spring events and helped Ole Miss reach second straight NCAA Championship appearance with a top-30 finish at regionals

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- 🏆 Conner Beth Ball – SEC Community Service Team
- 🏆 Pi-Lillebi Hermansson, Ellen Hutchinson-Kay and Macy Somoskey – WGCA All-American Scholars
- 🏆 Ellen Hutchinson-Kay and Macy Somoskey – SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll
- 🏆 Conner Beth Ball, Martina Flori, Pi-Lillebi Hermansson, Julia Johnson, Diane Lim and Kie Purdom – SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll
- 🏆 Ellen Hutchinson-Kay and Macy Somoskey – SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll







RIFLE

TEAM NOTES

- Fourth in Great America Rifle Conference (6-6 overall)
- Recorded four top-10 aggregate scores in program history, including 4,685 (two points off team record)
- Reached highest ranking (7th) since 2006 NCAA appearance
- Finished season 10th in the nation
- Fans eclipsed attendance records

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Jillian Zakrzewski – GARC Air Rifle Honorable Mention, one point from qualifying for NCAA Rifle Championship
- Hayley Carroll – GARC Air Rifle Honorable Mention
- Randi Loudin – First perfect prone 200 in recorded team history
- Harley Gardner – Highest kneeling score (199) in recorded team history

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Highest Spring GPA (3.47) in recorded team history
- First time entire team (11 student-athletes) named CRCA Scholastic All-Americans
- Abby Buesseler, Hayley Carroll, Emily Cock, Sophia Cuozzo, Harley Gardner, Alana Kelly, Kamilla Kisch, Randi Loudin, Megan Taylor and Jillian Zakrzewski – SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Erin Walsh – SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll



SOCCER

TEAM NOTES

- Advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the fourth time in program history
- Finished tied for third in the SEC table, matching best finish in league standings since 2005
- Posted two wins and a draw against top-10 ranked opponents and garnered a 4-2-1 record against ranked teams
- Retained the Magnolia Cup over Mississippi State University for a record fifth straight year
- Set new attendance record at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium with 1,857 fans packing the stands for the derby win over the MSU Bulldogs

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- CeCe Kizer – Drafted 13th overall by the Houston Dash in the NWSL college draft, United Soccer Coaches Second Team All-America, TopDrawerSoccer.com Best XI Third Team, Senior CLASS Award winner, United Soccer Coaches First Team All-Region, First Team All-SEC and second player in SEC history to lead the league in goals and assists during the regular season

- Channing Foster – Called up to U.S. U-23 Women's National Team for the 2019 Thorns Spring Invitational, United Soccer Coaches Third Team All-Region, Second Team All-SEC and sixth in SEC with eight goals and tied for third in SEC with five goals in league play
- Haleigh Stackpole – SEC All-Freshman Team
- Marnie Merritt – Finished career ranking second in program history in wins (40) and saves (277) and third in shutouts (21)

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Marisa Kutchma – Marshall Scholarship Finalist, Taylor Medalist, Who's Who for the University of Mississippi and SEC Community Service Team
- Gabby Little – Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar
- CeCe Kizer – Google Cloud Academic All-District
- Sophie Dineen, Channing Foster, Ella Frischknecht, Alley Houghton, Grace Johnson, CeCe Kizer, Marisa Kutchma, Gabby Little, Molly Martin, Marnie Merritt, Sydney Michalak, Julia Phillips, Madison Smith, Mary Kate Smith, Tara Sullivan, Chanel Thomas and Claire Williams – SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll
- Maddy Houghton, Morgan McAslan, Lonnie Mulligan, Ashley Orkus and Haleigh Stackpole – SEC First-Year Honor Roll





SOFTBALL

TEAM NOTES

- Advanced to Super Regionals for the second time in program history, winning the 2019 NCAA Oxford Regional
- Earned a Regional host seed for the second time in program history
- Ranked No. 15 in the final NFCA Coaches Poll, Ole Miss' highest-ever finish
- Finished fifth in the SEC standings, the highest-ever finish in program history
- Had a record four players receive All-SEC honors
- Racked up 14 wins over ranked opponents, including five wins over 2019 Women's College World Series participants
- Set program records for single game attendance (1,734 vs. Tennessee) and total series attendance (3,492 vs. Tennessee) at the Ole Miss Softball Complex

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Kylan Becker – Became Ole Miss' all-time leader in triples (16); set single-season records for runs (55), triples (9) and stolen bases (34); NFCA First Team All-America; Softball America First Team All-America; NFCA First Team All-Region; First Team All-SEC and SEC leader in hits; and signed professional contract with Scrap Yard Fast Pitch

- Molly Jacobsen – NFCA Second Team All-Region, Second Team All-SEC and set two of the three longest scoreless innings streaks in program history
- Brittany Finney – Signed professional contract with Scrap Yard Fast Pitch
- Abbey Latham – Set the program record with 54 RBI
- Kaylee Horton – SEC All-Defense Team
- Tate Whitley – SEC All-Freshman Team

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Kylan Becker – Google Cloud Academic All-America, Google Cloud Academic All-District, Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar and SEC Community Service Team
- Ally Mena – Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar
- Kylan Becker, Anna Borgen, Brittany Finney, Autumn Gillespie, Kaylee Horton, Abbey Latham, Ally Mena, Jessica Puk, Amanda Roth, Ava Tillmann and Izzy Werdann – SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll
- Katelin Cooper, Kacey Hvitved, Molly Jacobsen and Tate Whitley – SEC First Year Honor Roll





MEN'S TENNIS

TEAM NOTES

- Turned in six top-40 wins, including four top-25 victories against No. 20 Oklahoma State, No. 18 Alabama, No. 22 Georgia and again against No. 16 Alabama
- Earned a NCAA Tournament berth for the 26th consecutive season, rematch with Oklahoma State in the Los Angeles Regional and 26-straight bid tie for the fifth-best streak in the nation
- Reached the finals of the prestigious Blue Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., taking down Princeton, No. 16 Alabama and falling to Arizona in the finals
- Earned a top-25 ranking during the week of April 2 and was ranked in the top 50 throughout the entire spring season, with two individuals in singles rankings and another two pairs in doubles

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Fabian Fallert – SEC Player of the Week after clinching the Rebels' first top-25 victory (No. 20 Oklahoma State), earned the nickname "Clinch King," registering six clinches during the spring, including three in top-25 play; also tallied two four-match win streaks and was the lone victor in the Rebels' NCAA Regional appearance

- Tim Sandkaulen – Highest singles ranking for the Rebels, coming in at No. 14; lone participant for Ole Miss in the NCAA Individuals Championship, marking the 26th straight season a Rebel has individually qualified; and earned All-SEC Second Team recognition
- Fabian Fallert and Finn Reynolds – During the ITA All-American Championships in October, won six consecutive matches, including upsetting two top-20 ranked pairs to wind up in the semifinals; and the squad's highest ranked duo of the year, coming in as high as No. 4

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Winners of the Chancellor's Cup (highest men's team GPA), turning in a 3.152 for spring and winners of the APR Public Recognition Award
- Tim Sandkaulen – SEC Community Service Team





WOMEN'S TENNIS

TEAM NOTES

- Turned in a three-match win streak at home in SEC play (Mississippi State, Auburn and Alabama)
- Defeated No. 16 Texas A&M 4-2 on Senior Day, the team's first ranked win of the season
- Earned a top-50 national ranking during the spring season, with four individuals earning singles rankings and four doubles pairings
- Head Coach Mark Beyers recorded his 234th win at Ole Miss, the most in program history, ending the year with 238 victories.

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Tea Jandric – All-SEC Second Team; ITA Southern Region Most Improved Senior; ITA Southern Regional Runner-Up, falling in a third-set tiebreaker; and put together streaks of six and five respectively and only dropped one SEC match this season, with 4-2 record against ranked opposition

- Sabina Machalova – ITA Southern Region's Player to Watch, boasted five victories over nationally ranked opponents and the Rebels' highest-ranked individual at No. 53

- Terka Janatova – Team-high 24 wins, including an 8-1 record in SEC play with three wins over ranked opponents

- Alexa Bortles and Isolde de Jong – Rebels' highest ranking for a duo at No. 16 and dropped a third-set tiebreak in doubles action of the ITA Southern Regional, falling to the then-national champions

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Tallied a 3.64 spring GPA, the highest of all teams at Ole Miss, with eight of the nine student athletes on the roster registering a 3.5 or better
- Terka Janatova – SEC Community Service Team
- Cameron Kriscunas – Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar





TRACK & FIELD/CROSS COUNTRY

TEAM NOTES

- Rebel men won the 2018 SEC Cross Country Championship, the first team title in the history of Ole Miss Track & Field and Cross Country.
- Rebel men's cross country recorded the second-highest team finish at the NCAA Championships in program history (17th), while the women recorded best finish ever (22nd).
- Both men's and women's cross country finished within the top 25 at the national meet for the third consecutive season, making Ole Miss one of seven schools nationally to do so alongside Arkansas, BYU, Colorado, NC State, Oregon and Stanford.
- Rebel men's cross country won the NCAA South Regional to punch its fifth consecutive ticket to the national championships.
- Women's cross country earned the USTFCCCA All-Academic team award for the ninth consecutive season.
- Cross country coach Ryan Vanhoy was named SEC Men's Coach of the Year and USTFCCCA Men's South Region Coach of the Year.
- Ole Miss became the first school in SEC history to win five consecutive indoor men's mile titles at the SEC Championships.
- Ole Miss earned 19 All-American honors.
- The Rebels won six total medals across the SEC Indoor and Outdoor Championships, including three gold medals.
- Four freshmen made Team USA for the Pan American U20 Outdoor Championships, with freshmen Joseph Benedetto (hammer), Tedreauna Britt (discus) and Brandee Presley (100-meter) winning U.S. U20 titles.



PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Farah Abdulkarim – NCAA All-South Region (cross country) and Second-Team All-SEC (cross country)
- Joseph Benedetto – U.S. U20 National Champion (hammer) and NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Cade Bethmann – First-Team All-American (DMR, indoors), NCAA All-South Region (cross country), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), SEC Men's Cross Country Freshman of the Year, First-Team All-SEC (cross country), SEC All-Freshman (cross country) and SEC Men's Cross Country Runner of the Week (Sept. 11)
- Tedreauna Britt – U.S. U20 National Champion (discus), two-time NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors) and two-time SEC All-Freshman (shot put, indoors; discus, outdoors)
- Kenney Broadnax, Cole Colozzo, Chelsea Drum, Anna Elkin, Alex Enright, Annika Larsson, Victoria Simmons and Peyton Weissmann – NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Kieshonna Brooks – two-time NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- James Burnett – SEC Champion (DMR, indoors) and First-Team All-SEC (DMR, indoors)
- Jayda Eckford – Second-Team All-American (200-meter, outdoors), Second-Team All-American (four-time 100-meter Relay, outdoors) and two-time NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Mario Garcia Romo – First-Team All-American (DMR, indoors), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), SEC Champion (DMR, indoors), two-time First-Team All-SEC (cross country; DMR, indoors), SEC Indoor Men's Freshman Runner of the Year, two-time SEC All-Freshman (cross country; 3K, indoors) and NCAA All-South Region (cross country)
- Allen Gordon – Honorable Mention All-American (long jump, outdoors), two-time NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors) and Second-Team All-SEC (long jump, indoors)
- Derek Gutierrez – First-Team All-American (mile, indoors), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), SEC Champion (DMR, indoors) and First-Team All-SEC (DMR, indoors)



- ✔ Dalton Hengst – Honorable Mention All-American (1500-meter, outdoors), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), SEC Outdoor Men's Co-Freshman Runner of the Year, SEC All-Freshman (1500-meter, outdoors) and SEC Men's Co-Freshman of the Week (April 16)
- ✔ Maddie King – NCAA All-South Region (cross country) and NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- ✔ Lindsey Murray – Second-Team All-American (Pole Vault, outdoors) and NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- ✔ Clio Ozanne-Jaques – NCAA All-South Region (cross country), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), SEC Runner-Up (10K, outdoors) and three-time Second-Team All-SEC (cross country, 5K, indoors, 10K, outdoors)
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- Shey Taiwo – Second-Team All-American (weight throw, indoors) and two-time NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors)
- Ylvi Traxler – NCAA All-South Region (cross country) and SEC Women's Cross Country Runner of the Week (Sept. 11)
- Lisa Vogelgesang – Second-Team All-American (3000-meter steeplechase, outdoors), NCAA East Region Qualifier (outdoors), NCAA All-South Region (cross country) and SEC All-Freshman (cross country)

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VOLLEYBALL

TEAM NOTES

- 11 straight wins in nonconference action, including sweeping the Georgia State Invitational
- Took a set off Top 10-ranked Florida in front of a record crowd in Gillom
- Another attendance record, taking down in-state rivals Mississippi State 3-1
- Swept Alabama home-and-home series, the Rebels' sixth win in their last seven contests against Alabama, and their third straight win

PLAYER ACCOLADES

- Emily Stroup – All-SEC; AVCA All-Region; second in the nation with 584 kills (single-season school record); SEC Offensive Player of the Week; single-match record for kills three separate times, only player in the SEC to record at least 20 kills and 20 digs in a match; one of the top 13 players in the NCAA not on a ranked squad by the AVCA; and U.S. Collegiate National Team Tryouts invitee

- Aubrey Sultemeier – Finished the season ranked second in program history for single-season block solos (30), the only rookie on the 10-member list
- Caroline Adams – Second place all-time in career digs with 1,454, tallying a career-best 33 against LSU (11/7), the fifth-most ever in a match for the Rebels in the rally scoring era; and tallied her 1,000th career dig in the 2018 season opener against Virginia (Aug. 24)

ACADEMIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Team spring GPA of 3.388, the fourth straight semester with a 3.35 cumulative GPA or above
- More than 40 hours of community service in spring including Read Across America and Habitat for Humanity
- Caroline Adams – Google Cloud Academic All-District squad, Taylor Medalist and Ole Miss Women's Scholar Athlete of the Year
- Emily Stroup – SEC Community Service Team
- Nicole Purcell – Bennie Abram Award 🌸





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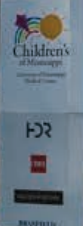
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