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FROM THE CHANCELLOR

Now is the time to thank you for your generosity.

Now is an extraordinary time at the University of Mississippi, and I'm honored to extend my deepest gratitude to you. Your tremendous generosity plays a significant role in how we transform lives and improve the communities, the state and the world around us.

Over the past year, I've traveled around the state and to places far and wide to meet with passionate alumni, friends and supporters of our special university. It is humbling that so many have invested time, talents and treasure through Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss and its promise of transformational impact. Your \$150.6 million in gifts this year elevated the total to \$1.2 billion toward our ambitious goal of securing \$1.5 billion so that our students are ready to take on the challenges of tomorrow. I'm moved by the enthusiasm and generosity of Ole Miss alumni and supporters!

We celebrated surpassing the \$100 million goal for a multistory expansion of the state's only children's hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, thanks in part to a \$2.5 million gift from the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation. The Campaign for Children's of Mississippi — which raised \$101.5 million — was launched in 2016 by Sanderson Farms board chair and CEO Joe Sanderson and his wife, Kathy, with a \$10 million personal donation. The record-setting funds allowed for the construction of a state-of-the-art facility that doubled the square footage devoted to pediatric care at our Medical Center.

What a year we experienced in Ole Miss Athletics! The Rebel baseball team is the NCAA national champion! The task now is to maintain our tremendous momentum. That ambition will be realized through CHAMPIONS. NOW., the athletics capital campaign of Now & Ever to enhance our legacy as one of the nation's most celebrated athletic powerhouses. At Ole Miss, we aim to provide student-athletes with the world-class training environment they need to pursue their dreams and maximize their potential.

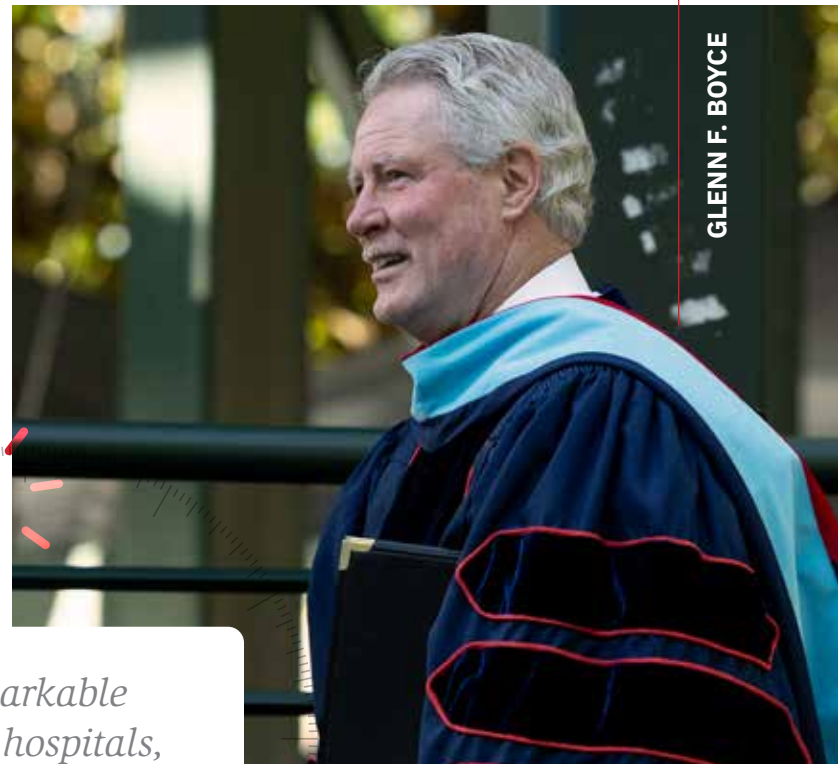
As we look ahead, we will build on our successes from this year and remain focused on how we work together to build leaders, empower academic excellence, fuel research and innovation, create economic opportunities and enhance facilities for champions in every field. Thanks to your support, we've experienced remarkable successes in our classrooms, lecture halls, labs, hospitals, clinics, playing fields and green spaces. The time is now to say, "Thank you!"

Best,



Glenn F. Boyce
Chancellor

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GLENN F. BOYCE

The great affection you have for our university is evident in our fiscal year-end numbers, which tell the story of thousands of faithful donors whose desire is to give back.

The time to recognize such loyalty and devotion to the University of Mississippi is now.

Your gifts exceeded \$100 million in private support for the 11th consecutive year and are being counted in Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss. Now & Ever has raised over \$1.2 billion toward its \$1.5 billion goal; the CHAMPIONS. NOW. athletics campaign received significant gifts; and Children's of Mississippi surpassed its \$100 million



Gratitude

The time is now

fundraising goal for construction of a new patient tower and more. You demonstrated a true understanding of the individual and collective power of giving — power that fuels our ability to fulfill the tremendous responsibilities we have as the flagship university.

Your support is making possible additional scholarships for our students, the construction of the new home for the Patterson School of Accountancy, increased services and programs for our community, elevated recruitment and retention of top-tier faculty, new research projects, enhanced health care and competitive athletics facilities.

The university's endowment — over \$781 million of permanently held funds overseen by our Joint Committee on University Investments composed of dedicated alumni, university and foundation leaders — experienced a 10-year return on investment of 7.1%. Despite a very volatile market, our investment committee's focus on the long term continues to benefit our relative performance.

The annual income from endowments of any size is used to strengthen the area for which it was designated. Someone once wrote that “the true value of an endowment depends not on commonly used financial metrics, but on how well the assets are managed and applied to benefit society.” I believe our dedicated UM Foundation board and investment committee are fulfilling that vision.

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According to the American Council on Education, most colleges and universities are supported by only modest endowments or none at all. Public attention is given to the small number of institutions with very large endowments. Thanks to your generosity, the University of Mississippi is fortunate to have a large endowment that has been built in the 50 years of the UM Foundation's existence.

The time to express our gratitude is now. Thank you for entrusting us with your generous gifts.

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Wendell W. Weakley'.

Wendell W. Weakley, President/CEO
University of Mississippi Foundation



Gratitudes

**FROM THE FOUNDATION
PRESIDENT/CEO**



The Future of the University of Mississippi **Starts Now.**

Now and ever, thank you for choosing to support the University of Mississippi. Your investments enable us to deliver on the dreams of today's students and the generations to follow. Together, we are creating economic opportunity, facilitating the transfer of knowledge and enriching culture. We are accelerating research and fueling discovery. We are creating ethical leaders who can serve and uphold the values of our democracy.

We are helping solve grand challenges and sparking change, shaping leaders and saving lives, so that all of us — together — can solidify an even stronger legacy.

We are building on our numerous successes to inspire continued growth and excellence. This year's story focused on record enrollment;

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highly awarded students; abundant faculty achievements; amazing staff contributions; exciting developments across our campuses; new construction and expansion; community-engaged research, learning, service and scholarship; and so much more. You played an integral role in expanding the standard of excellence the University of Mississippi experienced. Your gifts exceeded \$100 million — this time coming in at \$150.6 million, the second-highest year in total fundraising on record.

The energy created by your support bolstered Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss, which seeks to secure \$1.5 billion to strengthen the university for generations to come.

At the end of fiscal year 2022, \$1.2 billion or just over 80% had been contributed toward the goal of the campaign, which launched publicly

on Nov. 12, 2021, and will end on June 30, 2025. Now & Ever, the largest campaign in the history of Mississippi universities, will change the University of Mississippi forever by providing resources to enrich programs and extend opportunities for the future.

The campaign will expand our student-retention expertise beyond the freshman year, equipping scholars to succeed and graduate on time. Faculty resources will be increased to ensure that UM attracts and retains top professors and to advance our deep commitment to a diverse academic community. We will enable undergraduates to engage in research and creativity with renowned faculty, which will recruit high-performing students. Together, we will invest in the very latest technology to accelerate the transfer of research and innovation to commercialization, growing prosperity through investment, job creation, partnerships and economic opportunities.

In another stellar development, the University of Mississippi Medical Center surpassed its \$100 million fundraising goal for a multistory expansion of the state's only children's hospital, thanks to a \$2.5 million gift from the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation.

The Campaign for Children's of Mississippi was launched in 2016 by Sanderson Farms board chairman and CEO Joe Sanderson and his wife, Kathy, with a \$10 million personal donation, and set a record for capital campaign fundraising at the Medical Center. The funds raised enabled the construction of a state-of-the-art \$180 million facility that doubled the square footage devoted to pediatric care at UMMC.

Century Club Charities, the host organization of the Sanderson Farms Championship — the state's only PGA TOUR event — made a record-breaking \$1.5 million donation to benefit Children's of Mississippi. Since Sanderson Farms became the title sponsor in 2013, the tournament and Century Club Charities have contributed more than \$14.7 million to Friends of Children's Hospital and other Mississippi charities.



Ole Miss Athletics and Rebel Nation celebrated Rebel Baseball being anointed national champions after winning the 2022 College World Series — the first national championship in program history.

Head Coach Mike Bianco was named National Coach of the Year by the American Baseball Coaches Association and by Collegiate Baseball. Contributing to the win were the 20,000-plus Rebel fans who traveled to Omaha, Nebraska, to support the team as well as those who faithfully attended games in Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

Ole Miss Athletics also recorded its highest finish ever at No. 20 in the LEARFIELD IMG College Directors' Cup standings — the

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crowning achievement in college athletics. The ranking marks the highest finish ever for a Mississippi school, with the previous best being last year's 22nd-place finish by Ole Miss. Points are awarded based on the institution's finish in NCAA Championships, and for the second straight year, a spring national title led Ole Miss to a record finish at 852.

Ole Miss Athletics made a monumental announcement by formally launching the CHAMPIONS. NOW. capital campaign.

The \$175 million campaign will improve several key athletic facilities, including the Olivia and Archie Manning Athletics Performance Center; the Ole Miss golf, softball and soccer complexes; and Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

Within this Annual Report on Philanthropy is a record of private gifts and donors' names — generous and dedicated alumni and friends who enable us to build strong programs providing exceptional preparation of our students and commanding national recognition. Our institution depends heavily on private support for its margin of excellence, and the achievements we enjoy are a direct result of your incredible contributions.

The next chapter in the story of Ole Miss sits squarely in our hands, waiting to be written and read by future generations. It is our calling as the flagship university to transform lives, communities and the world. With our purpose and responsibility clear, our strength at an all-time high, we need you now and ever.

The University of Mississippi's future starts now. And thanks to your support, we can make an impact that lasts forever. The time is now to applaud you, our deeply committed donors.

Thank you.



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The University of Mississippi Foundation MAJOR DONORS

You, our deeply dedicated alumni and friends, heeded “The time is now” call to action and demonstrated that you are more than willing to provide the level of private support needed to propel our bold vision forward. Your major gifts and new pledges in fiscal year 2022 are strengthening the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics.

Your support helps us award scholarships, prepare students, strengthen faculty, enhance facilities, fuel innovation and discoveries, improve health care outcomes, and compete nationally and internationally in academics and athletics. The impact of your generous investments is felt on all campuses and in the lives of thousands of individuals. Among these significant contributions* are:

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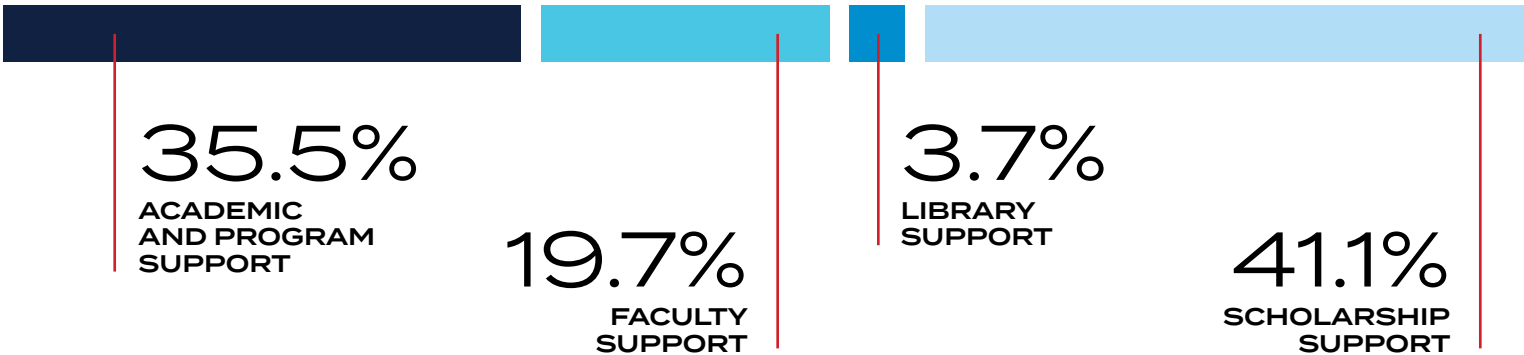
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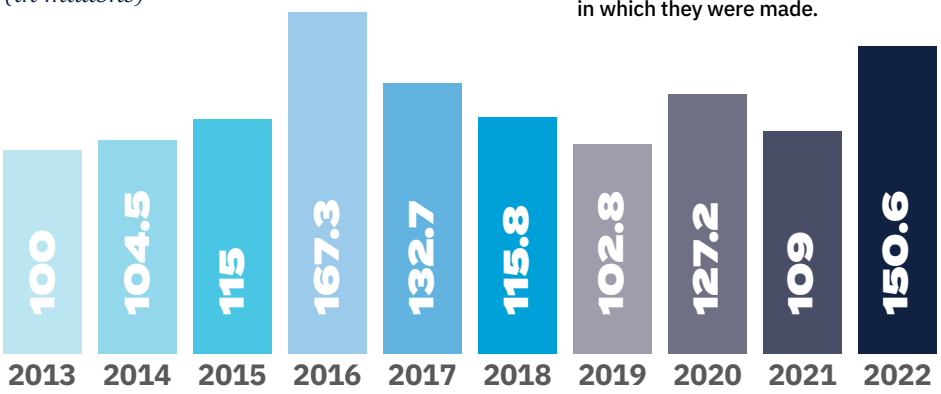
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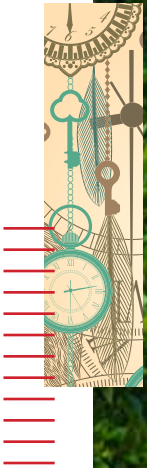
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(in millions)



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

The University of Mississippi Foundation
manages more than
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75 new endowments
were established this year.



T. MICHAEL GLENN



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FROM THE
FOUNDATION BOARD CHAIR

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A simple scroll through the stories on the Ole Miss News website reveals the positive era our beloved university is enjoying. Headlines read: “School of Applied Sciences Expands Public Health Program,” “Croft Student Lands Study Abroad Experiences at Oxford University,” “Liberal Arts Professors Honored for Excellence in Teaching, Research” and “Two UM Journalism Students Place in Prestigious Hearst Competition.”

There are exciting stories tied directly to your gifts, including these headlines: “University Officials Mark High Point in New STEM Facility,” “Helping Build the Accountancy School of Tomorrow,” “Gift Provides UM Honors Scholarships” and “Pharmacology Professor Named Triplett-Behrakis Endowed Professor.”

And how about these headlines: “Ole Miss to Hold Parade and Celebration for 2022 Baseball National Championship” and “Bianco Named National Coach of the Year by Collegiate Baseball.” Really fantastic news abounds for our university, bringing about great pride.

Your generous gifts are fueling these developments and progress with boldness and vibrancy. On the pages of this Annual Report on Philanthropy are the names of deeply committed donors who are recognizing the needs and opportunities on this campus and are addressing them with transformational resources. Thank you.

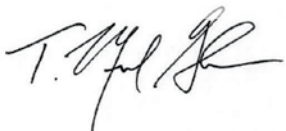
Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss was launched during this fiscal year, and response has been extremely positive. With a goal of attracting \$1.5 billion, Now & Ever is the largest campaign in Mississippi history. Ambitious? Yes! Achievable? Yes! If ever there was a time to give back to the University of Mississippi and do something that matters, that time is now. Together, we can shore up these resources to secure our future today and tomorrow.

My special gratitude is extended to Chancellor Glenn F. Boyce, as well as to the UM Foundation’s board and leadership. We are fortunate to have individuals with vision, dedication, courage and integrity. This leadership is reflected in our engaged alumni and friends, generous private support, increasing enrollment, expansion of programs, elevated national reputation, top-tier faculty, high-performing students, talented staff and our positive impact on and service to society.

Tim Elko, the Ole Miss baseball team’s captain, said it best when asked about the suggestion that a statue be erected of him at Oxford-University Stadium.

“I kind of just want one of all of us holding the national championship trophy,” he said. “That’s all I want.”

Now is the time to achieve our goals together.



T. Michael Glenn, Chair
University of Mississippi Foundation Board

his is *the University of Mississippi's time.*

The Time is Now.

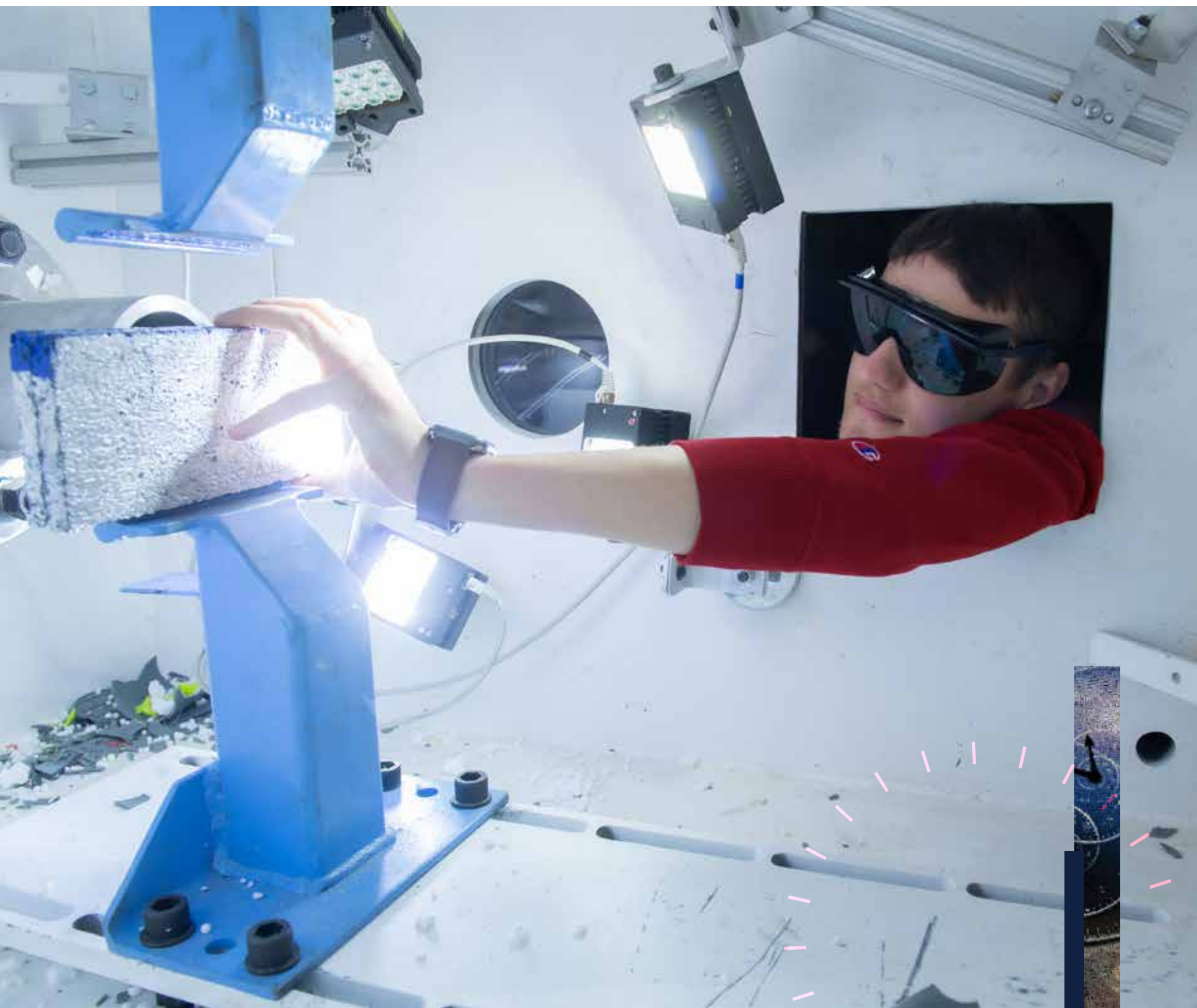
Alumni, friends respond with gifts to secure Ole Miss' future

The time is now to celebrate your gifts of \$150.6 million contributed this fiscal year, helping ensure that we can prepare our University of Mississippi students with critical skills to guide our world into the next century and beyond. You are enabling a new generation of Ole Miss students and scholars to build their legacies and make their mark on the world.



“What an incredible time at the University of Mississippi with extraordinary academic achievements and unprecedented triumphs,” said UM Chancellor Glenn F. Boyce. “Thanks to so many generous alumni and friends contributing to our combined efforts to advance our university, we’re able to serve our students, our state and our future. I’m continually inspired how the resources, talent, dedication and hard work of our people, coupled with the caring and personal approach ingrained in our university DNA, is fueling a significant legacy of sustained excellence.”

This Annual Report on Philanthropy provides the perfect stage to recognize your gifts made toward student success through scholarships and new programs, your commitment to supporting career preparation and wellness, and your desire to celebrate the success of our students — the leaders we are building.



The time is now for defining gifts.

One such gift came from **Bill and Melanie Roper** of La Jolla, California, who gave \$2 million to establish an endowment that will provide \$10,000 four-year scholarships to two freshmen per year.

“Our vision is that, by supporting these students financially — and with the able assistance and guidance of the educators and staff at Ole Miss — we will be able to help identify and proudly produce any number of future leaders that will ultimately make our nation and the world a better place,” said Bill Roper, a graduate of the UM College of Liberal Arts.

To be eligible for the Roper Scholarships, students must be enrolled in the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College majoring in business, science, technology, engineering or math.

“We would like to produce more business or technology leaders for the future, and that starts with a STEM-related education. Those are the areas that have served me well,” said Roper, president of Human Longevity Inc.

To complement this vision, the Jim and Thomas Duff Center for Science and Technology Innovation, the largest single construction project in campus history, is underway on All-American Drive. With 202,000 square feet, the \$175 million undertaking will help address the critical need in our state and nation for more science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) graduates — especially among first-generation college students and underrepresented groups. This goal is aligned with the larger institutional responsibility to foster diversity, equity and inclusion as outlined in the Pathways to Equity strategic plan.

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– BILL ROPER



BILL AND MELANIE ROPER

The Duff Center construction signals the university's commitment to producing well-prepared graduates for fields flush with career opportunities. The new facility, along with future construction of the home for the Patterson School of Accountancy, will benefit learning, collaboration and student experiences.

This year, a number of major gifts have been directed to build the new home for the Patterson School, including two \$1 million contributions from **Sheryl and Roland Burns** of Frisco, Texas, and the **Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable & Educational Fund** of McComb, Mississippi.

The growth in student enrollment is driving plans for the 110,000-square-foot building with a cost of over \$72 million, and its location will be the corner of University Avenue and Grove Loop overlooking the iconic Grove — prime campus real estate. The Patterson School is a national powerhouse ranked No. 8 in the country and No. 1 in the SEC by Big4AccountingFirms.org.

"The Patterson School of Accountancy has always had a special place in our family," said Roland Burns, who earned undergraduate and master's degrees from the accountancy program along with his two sons.

"The focus that the Patterson School of Accountancy places on instruction and student development is what inspires its alumni to support the university," said Burns, president and CFO of Comstock Resources. "My accounting professors took a personal interest in my future career and advised me how to be successful in the business world. I left the university and headed to Dallas, Texas, entering the competitive world of public accounting very well prepared to build a business career."

The **Dr. and Mrs. R. Faser Triplett Foundation** provided a major gift as seed money establishing the William Magee Institute for Student Wellbeing. The institute will serve as the umbrella organization over a number of wellness centers designed to change and improve lives through education, research and support related to alcohol and other drugs and holistic well-being. This is the second major gift the Triplett Foundation has made to the university's efforts in this area, and the support has been instrumental in the growth of powerful resources for students.

"We're all for a total-wellness type of facility to which students can go to seek help," said Chip Triplett, president of the Triplett Foundation. "In today's environment, many students have so much going on in their personal lives while also trying to successfully achieve a college degree.

ROLAND AND SHERYL BURNS



“Students need a place to go where they can talk to somebody when they’re struggling with an issue that they or a family member or friend are encountering. And now, building this institute, we can serve even more.”

John Covert of Oxford, Mississippi, dedicated a major gift to renovate the institutional kitchen at the South Oxford Campus for the Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management in the School of Applied Sciences. Once completed, the facility will open as a cafeteria and as a teaching and research resource. He also made a major contribution to the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation.

“This generous gift enables us to begin the planning and buildout of world-class facilities that will provide an unmatched educational experience for our students,” said Peter Grandjean, dean of the School of Applied Sciences. “This opens opportunities we’ve never had before to engage our community and enhance workforce and economic development.”

The time is now for showcasing success.

Now and ever, we recruit top-performing students and challenge them with experiential learning and rigorous programs that transform their lives. We also provide access to higher education, offering innovative programs and mentoring for those who need support to advance. We encourage all Ole Miss students to become change agents and servant leaders, making a significant difference in the world.

Our students are truly spectacular, and they are upholding a long legacy of Ole Miss students successfully competing at the national level for top scholarships.

“These outstanding and brilliant students are to be commended for these tremendous accomplishments,” Chancellor Boyce said. “They have reached an elite pinnacle, and we’re proud of how they are making a difference through their scholarship, leadership and service.

“It is incredible to see how our supportive and invigorating campus environment fuels our students’ passions and prepares them to be competitive on a national stage.”

Three students — Ethan Lambert of Corinth, Mississippi, Matt Knerr of Paducah, Kentucky, and Ally Watrous of Lexington, Kentucky — won coveted Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships, one of the oldest national scholarships in STEM for those who show promise in becoming the next generation of research leaders. This marks the first time three UM students have been awarded Goldwater Scholarships in a single year.

Two recipients of the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship are Jilkiah Bryant of Macon, Mississippi, and Andy Flores of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, presented to those pursuing government or public service careers. This is the first time since 2013 that the Truman Foundation has awarded two scholarships to the state of Mississippi and the first time ever that both Mississippi awards have gone to the same university. Additionally, we are among only six institutions that have multiple Truman Scholars this year, joining Columbia, Harvard and Stanford universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Air Force Academy.



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In a first for the university, six current or former students have been awarded prestigious Fulbright Scholarships — the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government — for the 2022-23 academic year, which will give them new challenges and opportunities in countries around the world.

This year's recipients include Tyler Caple of Huntsville, Alabama; Neely Griggs of West Point, Mississippi; Olivia Jaramillo of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Kaitlyn Read of Mobile, Alabama; and Charles Savage and Ashleen Williams, both of Oxford, Mississippi.

Three UM students have been selected to receive stellar National Science Foundation fellowships through the foundation's Graduate Research Fellowship Program: MyKayla Williamson of Waynesboro, Mississippi; Austin Wallace of Southaven, Mississippi; and Benjamin Savino of Cary, North Carolina. Athena Flint of Mulkeytown, Illinois, also received an honorable mention.

"That UM had students successfully compete for and receive these highly competitive fellowships elevates us as an institution," said Annette Kluck, dean of the Graduate School and coordinating official for NSF GRFP fellowships.

Our class of 12 first-year Stamps Scholars brings the total number of Stamps recipients at UM to 51, making Ole Miss the second-largest university across the U.S. and the United Kingdom in the Stamps Scholars Program.



2022 STAMPS FRESHMEN

“The Stamps Scholars program at the University of Mississippi does a phenomenal job of helping talented, driven students reach their potential as globally aware leaders,” said Randy McDow, executive director of the **Stamps Scholars Program**.

The time is now for bolstering success.

To continue securing the resources needed for student success and other success, Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss — the largest comprehensive campaign in the history of Mississippi universities — is underway in a major way. Taking its name from a line in our alma mater, the ambitious Now & Ever has gained powerful momentum, on target to generate more than \$1.5 billion in private support and enable generations of University of Mississippi students to benefit from expanded education, experiences and opportunities.

The time is now for becoming engaged.

As we move into a bright, new era, your investments touch every area of the university. Together, we will:

- **Build leaders**
- **Empower academic excellence**
- **Fuel research and innovation**
- **Create economic opportunities**
- **Enhance facilities for champions in every field**

The campaign is a monumental undertaking, but we have embarked on this initiative with an unwavering belief that together, we will attract every resource needed to reach our full potential. Already, your generous gifts this fiscal year totaled \$150.6 million, bringing the campaign total to \$1.2 billion.

“Being a part of the Now & Ever campaign is more than just raising money — it’s about providing opportunities,” said retired Maj. Gen. Leon Collins of Madison, Mississippi, a campaign co-chair, along with his wife, Debra, and Sean and Leigh Anne Tuohy of Memphis, Tennessee.

“Whether securing academic opportunities for classroom and research materials, providing facilities that attract the best student-athletes in the country, moving the flagship university to higher national and international acclaim or propelling the state of Mississippi to levels never experienced, it just makes sense to be

a part of this worthwhile endeavor,” said Collins of the campaign that runs until June 30, 2025.

With your support, we are committed to helping students grow, explore and flourish. An important metric that we monitor is the freshman retention rate, the percentage of first-time students who continue their studies into the sophomore year. We hit a historic high in the fall with an 88.2% rate, which is 15 percentage points above the national average. Our outstanding retention rate is an indicator of how well our students are succeeding, supported by our Center for Student Success and First-Year Experience. It is also a reflection of the university’s commitment to fulfilling expectations we set when recruiting students.

Through Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss, we seek donor investments in our Student Success Initiative to expand programs beyond the first year and raise retention rates among sophomore, junior and senior students. A new Student Success Center will serve as the hub for helping students meet academic and personal difficulties with academic advising, career pathways, hands-on experiences, mentorship, research and leadership development. Our student success pilot programs show that these initiatives have the potential to change lives, including helping students graduate on time.

The time is now for making investments.

The number of students we serve is increasing. In fall 2021, we saw an enrollment boom, with 21,856 students across our campuses, which





validated our commitment to attracting, retaining and graduating talented and dedicated students from across Mississippi, the country and the world. That number included an 18% increase in freshmen. All our predictors (admissions applications, student housing applications and submitted scholarship applications) indicate that enrollment will be up again this fall.

Your investments are strengthening proven programs. Ole Miss is best in the state, again — named among the top 10% of public universities nationally as one of U.S. News & World Report’s “Best Colleges.” Not only did we jump 10 spots from last year’s ranking to No. 67 among

public universities, but this is also the 11th consecutive year Ole Miss has been featured in the top 100 public universities.

The university has also been recognized as best in Mississippi and among the top in the nation for tuition value, support of student military veterans, and business and nursing programs. In fact, among “Best Value Schools,” Ole Miss is No. 31 among public institutions, placing us in the top 5% nationally.

Another success indicator for five consecutive years, our students have been named the state’s best at finding employment and keeping it. The ranking, announced by Zippia in September, is based on data from the U.S. Department of Education that considers which colleges in each state have the highest job placement levels 10 years after graduation. These results reflect the strength of our institution, our students and our ability to serve by delivering excellent academic preparation — among many great reasons to celebrate this year!

Thank you for making investments in programs across our university. Please continue to choose Ole Miss — your support is crucial to support and inspire today’s students and the generations to follow.

This is for now. This is for ever. This is for Ole Miss.



**OLE MISS FIRST
SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS**





Ole Miss First- It's a Family Matter

Program Aims to Provide Scholarships for Deserving Students

Family. It's the one word that best describes the Ole Miss First Scholarship program.

That was also the word that kept returning to the mind of Chancellor Emeritus Robert Khayat 20 years ago when he proposed establishing a new scholarship program. He envisioned providing deserving students who wanted to attend the University of Mississippi with the financial help needed to do so.

"We say that phrase a lot, but I was thinking about how Ole Miss really is a family," Khayat recalled. "Not only do we have generations of people from particular families who have come here, but we are constantly looking for ways to bring more people into our family, especially those who may be the first members of their families to attend college.

"In naming the scholarship 'Ole Miss First,' we also were telling the best and brightest students that we wanted them to make Ole Miss their first choice."

Shortly after the idea for the scholarship program was born, a team of UM alumni came together in 2002 to begin raising the needed funds. In the years that followed, a variety of university faculty and staff members have overseen and enhanced the program, while

generous donors have provided ongoing financial support to the life-changing scholarships.

Consequently, dozens of students have been selected as Ole Miss First (OMF) scholars and had their academic dreams come true as a result of the scholarship that provides \$4,500 annually for four years based on their high school record of academic excellence, leadership and commitment to service.

Cameron Blanchard, of Tupelo, Mississippi, benefits from the program. The junior receives the **James and Leigh Anne Carpenter** Ole Miss First Scholarship that has paved her way from high school to college.

"I am very grateful for this scholarship," Blanchard said. "While it has very significantly helped me financially, it has many more positive aspects."

Because OMF scholars are assigned mentors, attend regularly scheduled dinners, group meetings and retreats, participate in campus organizations and activities, and become involved in community service initiatives, they quickly develop friendships and supporters.

Today, the OMF program awards an average of 10 scholarships a year. This fall

there will be 42 scholars, ranging from freshmen to seniors.

Don and Marcia Cole, both retired from UM, were instrumental as members of the OMF National Steering Committee.

"We saw the Ole Miss First Scholarship program as a way to bring more diversity into our student body and to be a more inclusive university," Don Cole said. "We hoped that, with time, when we asked people to imagine what our Ole Miss family album would look like when they opened it, they would see themselves represented and feel that they were not just a part of this family, but welcomed, vital members of our family."

An individual or organization can establish one OMF Scholarship for \$25,000 payable over five years, while a permanently held named OMF endowment can be established at \$125,000.

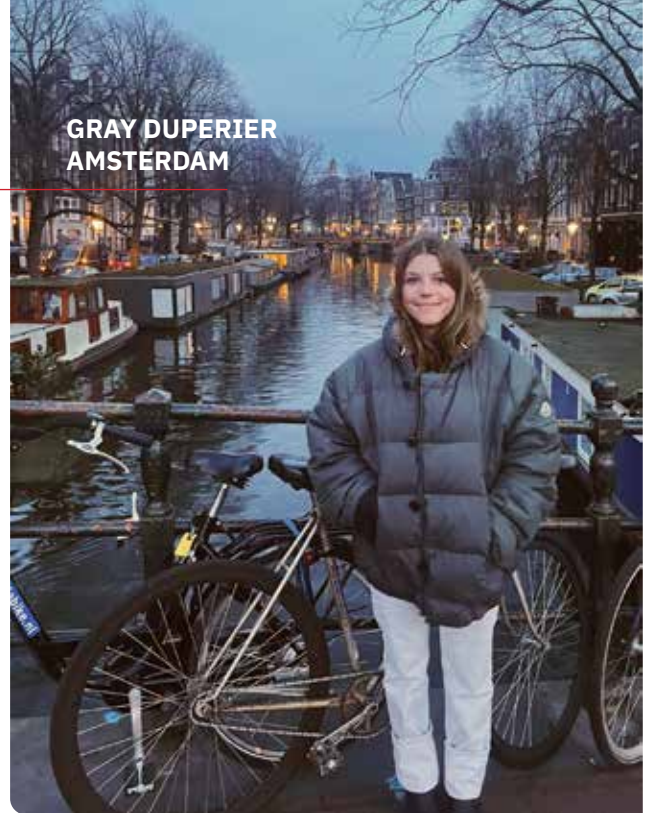
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An Education Beyond Campus

Global Leadership Circle Helps Students Study Abroad, Supports Internships



GRAY DUPERIER AMSTERDAM



The Global Leadership Circle (GLC) of the Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy gives students increased exposure to different cultures and people as they navigate opportunities to explore new places and professions, thus building a foundation for success and strengthening their empathy for others.

UM alumna **Diane Triplett Holloway** of Nashville, Tennessee, was among donors who made a gift to support the GLC, which expands the growth and success of Women's Council scholars by underwriting national and international internships and study-abroad experiences.

The opportunities presented by the GLC offer UM students real-world experience and skills that complement their learning on campus and launch them into the next phase of their lives with personal confidence and professional opportunities cultivated through their travel and internship experiences.

"As I travel, I see things from a totally different perspective. Therefore, my appreciation for our world and the many different people in it grows," said Holloway, a 1985 graduate of the UM School of Education, who committed \$250,000 to the GLC. "The GLC is providing a foundation for future success that cannot be taught in the classroom alone; it must be lived. Traveling brings unique wisdom."

Gray Duperier of Oxford, Mississippi, a senior psychology major with a minor in society and health, knows that firsthand. A GLC scholarship gave her the opportunity to live in Ireland for the spring semester.

"The GLC gave me the opportunity to see the similarities all people share despite very apparent cultural differences," she said. "Seeing the Irish way of living brought forth observations and questions that caused me to critically reflect on my life, which eventually led me to know myself better. I will always look back on my time abroad as one that has fundamentally changed me as a person."

Holloway said the GLC's impact is profound: supporting students with professional training and career exposure while encouraging them to lean into new experiences, learn hard lessons and cultivate independence and practical skills.

Holloway said her husband, J.L. Holloway, founder and retired CEO of Tenax Aerospace in Madison, Mississippi, shares her passions both for travel and for seeing students succeed.

"For us to help bring new opportunities and a broader worldview, not to mention essential life skills, to each student the Women's Council reaches brings us great joy," Diane Holloway said. "I can think of no better way to amplify the mission and programs of the Ole Miss Women's Council than by enabling its scholars to access experiences such as those offered by the GLC."

Sincere appreciation goes to this year's GLC donors:

Frances and Harry Flowers of Clarksdale, Mississippi
Roane Rayner Grantham of Oxford, Mississippi
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The Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy is a group of female leaders and philanthropists committed to nurturing the development of students with a desire to create a caring, more ethical world.

To learn more about the Ole Miss Women's Council, visit <https://omwc.olemiss.edu>.

To see a comprehensive listing of endowed OMWC scholarships, visit <https://omwc.olemiss.edu/giving/ways-to-give/endowed-scholarships/>.

Opportunity for a Lifetime

Changes to UM Financial Aid Program Benefit Students

Among recent changes to a University of Mississippi financial assistance program is a benefit that enables Ole Miss to help more deserving students attend college.

Ole Miss Opportunity (OMO) guarantees that eligible Mississippi residents receive financial support to cover the average cost of tuition, housing and meals. Until this year, the benefit was available only for students whose family income is \$30,000 or below.

Beginning with the 2022-23 academic year, family income can be as much as \$40,000, meaning the university can offer financial aid to a greater number of potential students.

“We actually were given three different Ole Miss Opportunity changes in one fell swoop, which was wonderful,” said Laura Diven-Brown, director of financial aid.

OMO will now standardize housing costs for eligible students so those living in more expensive contemporary residence halls pay the same for housing as students in traditional residence halls.

A third change keeps students in the OMO program as long as they remain Pell Grant eligible, an indicator of high financial need.

“If they lose a benefit this major, a lot of students can’t stay at Ole Miss,” Diven-Brown said. “We want to make sure they have the chance to go all the way to degree completion.

“Ole Miss Opportunity is a hidden gem that other schools don’t have,” she continued, adding that OMO fills the gap in funding after all federal, state, institutional and private scholarships and grants awarded to the student have been considered. To be eligible, students must be full-time, degree-seeking freshman Mississippi residents.

Additionally, OMO applicants must qualify for a federal Pell Grant as determined by the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and have at least a 3.0 high school grade-point average.

OMO funding will be provided for eight regular semesters or until the first baccalaureate degree is awarded as long as the student continues to meet eligibility requirements.

“This is a commitment to the students and residents of Mississippi,” said Eduardo Prieto, vice chancellor for enrollment management. “It

also supports students from a variety of diverse backgrounds.

“If a Mississippi resident wants to come to the University of Mississippi, finances should not prevent them from doing so,” Prieto continued. “Through this program and other resources, we have the means to make the University of Mississippi education realistic for students. That’s why this program is so important.”

Each year, some 400 students benefit from OMO, and over 1,600 have been helped since UM started the program in 2010. This year, its benefits package totaled more than \$19,000 per person — aid that can be transformative for a young person with dreams of higher education, especially when tuition alone costs almost \$9,000 per semester.

“As a university, we feel like it’s important for us to invest in Mississippi, and it’s part of our commitment to the state’s residents as the flagship school,” Prieto said. “If donors are inclined to do something that benefits the citizens of Mississippi, supporting OMO would be one of the most impactful ways to do that.”

Sincere appreciation goes to this year’s significant OMO donors:

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To make a gift of any size to support OMO, mail a check to the University of Mississippi Foundation with the fund noted in the memo line, to 406 University Ave., Oxford, MS 38655. For more information, contact Charlotte Parks, vice chancellor for development, at cpparks@olemiss.edu or (662) 915-3120.

To learn more about the program, visit
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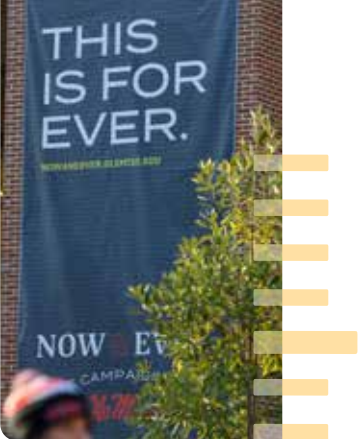
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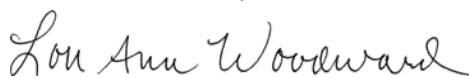
Following a tumultuous, two-year battle against a pandemic, the University of Mississippi Medical Center emerged more resilient and dedicated to our mission in 2022.

We are pushing forward with changing the landscape of health care in Mississippi through our three-fold mission of education, patient care and research, and we are leveraging every resource to make significant progress in our top strategic priorities. From improvements in clinical care and concentrated efforts to attract a more diverse student population to groundbreaking research, the Medical Center is implementing a number of initiatives to strengthen the work of the state's only academic medical center, such as:

- **We continued our commitment to clinical quality improvements.** We are beginning to reap the rewards of unrelenting focus on measurement, engagement, accountability and oversight.
- **The Campaign for Children's of Mississippi surpassed its \$100 million goal.** Sanderson Farms board chairman and CEO Joe Sanderson and his wife, Kathy, launched the campaign, and representatives from the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation gave a \$2.5 million gift, helping to push the campaign over its goal. The campaign reached \$101.5 million to fund a multistory expansion of the state's only children's hospital.
- **We celebrated our 3,000th organ transplant since the renowned Dr. James Hardy performed the world's first human lung transplant in 1963.**
- **UMMC received a five-year, \$20 million grant renewal of the Mississippi Center for Clinical and Translational Research.** The center's mission is to develop a powerful and sustainable research enterprise that has an important public health impact by reducing obesity and cardiometabolic-related diseases in Mississippi, particularly by supporting early career researchers in those fields.
- **Research continued its historic climb in grants and funding, breaking the previous record.**
- **Applications to our schools were strong, resisting any ill effects from the pandemic.** For the School of Medicine, 453 prospects applied for the first-year class, the Class of 2025 – the most ever.
- **We initiated our first outreach among Native American students in Mississippi through funding of a multimillion-dollar federal grant designed to help bring more primary care doctors to rural areas.** It is one of at least four programs, including PROMISE, for students from populations underrepresented in medicine; the Black Men in Healthcare Empowerment Summit, for African American males of middle-school age; and Insight, open to African American, Hispanic, Latino or Native American high school students.

As you will discover in this report, UMMC reached new heights in philanthropic giving, driven by contributions from supporters across our state and nation. We are grateful that they see themselves in our mission and graciously give to aid us in making a difference for our students, our patients and our scientists. Thank you.

LouAnn Woodward, M.D.



Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
Dean, School of Medicine



LOUANN WOODWARD







Launching the Campaign for Children's of Mississippi was a leap of faith — faith in the Divine, and faith in the generosity of Mississippians. That we've not only reached this goal but surpassed it shows Mississippians' dedication to their children and their families."

— JOE F. SANDERSON

The Time was Right

What began as an ambitious dream in 2016 — a historic expansion of Children’s of Mississippi — ended with an outcome exceeding even the wildest expectations. The largest fundraising campaign in the history of the University of Mississippi Medical Center concluded in June with a final total of \$101.5 million, surpassing its \$100 million goal.

Now is the time to applaud the completed campaign, which capped a year of charitable giving supporting the three-fold mission of education, research and health care at UMMC. Alumni, former patients and their families, and community partners have aided UMMC’s ultimate goal of creating a healthier Mississippi in countless ways.

From lemonade stands to corporate and institutional contributions, donors funded the construction of the Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower, a complement to the Blair E. Batson Tower, named for the first pediatrics chair.

The Sanderson Tower includes two neonatal intensive care floors, a floor dedicated to pediatric intensive care and a pediatric imaging center. The Children’s Heart Center also calls the Sanderson Tower home.

At the announcement of the campaign’s conclusion, among the multicolored balloons and photographic memories from the last six years, were invited donors, including those who gave to launch the campaign and those who gave to close it. Sanderson Farms board chairman and CEO **Joe F. Sanderson and his wife, Kathy**, initiated the campaign in April 2016 with a \$10 million personal donation, and representatives from the **Gertrude C. Ford Foundation** gave a \$2.5 million gift during the closing announcement of the campaign on June 7, 2022.



‘Lofty goal’ for Children’s of Mississippi is surpassed

for a Leap of Faith

“Kathy and I knew the needs of the children’s hospital were great, but the goal of \$100 million seemed lofty,” Joe Sanderson said. “Launching the Campaign for Children’s of Mississippi was a leap of faith — faith in the Divine, and faith in the generosity of Mississippians. That we’ve not only reached this goal but surpassed it shows Mississippians’ dedication to their children and families.”

The Gertrude C. Ford Foundation, Sanderson said, helped push the campaign over its goal.

“Once again, the Ford Foundation helped make Mississippi a better place to call home. We are thankful for the foundation’s philanthropy and vision.”

The Ford Foundation has long been a supporter of the University of Mississippi. The Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts and Gertrude C. Ford Ole Miss Student Union are beloved spots on the Oxford campus. At the Medical Center, the Ford Foundation has been a steadfast supporter of numerous programs and projects including the MIND Center Research Clinic that bears its name.

Stephen Sims, president of the Ford Foundation, praised the Sandersons and former New York Giants and Ole Miss quarterback **Eli Manning and his wife, Abby**, honorary chairs of the campaign, for their leadership.

“It is an honor for our foundation to play a small part in their campaign to support the children’s hospital, which is a godsend not only for our

Mississippi children but for children across the Southeast,” he said. “The results of this campaign will touch lives for many years to come.”

“The Campaign for Children’s of Mississippi had an audacious goal — \$100 million — but when Kathy and Joe Sanderson took the lead, I had no doubt the goal would be reached. We are in this incredible new children’s hospital tower because of the love for children and families that the Sandersons share with Mississippians from all walks of life,” said Dr. LouAnn Woodward, UMMC vice chancellor for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine.

Since the Sanderson Tower’s opening on Nov. 2, 2020, over 13,090 surgeries have been performed. Inside the 88 private neonatal intensive care rooms, more than 1,511 babies started their lives, and over 1,604 children received critical care in the 32 private pediatric intensive care rooms. More than 63,635 specialty clinic visits have kept patients healthy, and over 100,893 X-rays, CT scans, ultrasounds and MRIs were performed in the child-friendly Pediatric Imaging Center inside the tower.

Donations to the effort include \$1 million gifts from donors such as the Mannings, the **Junior League of Jackson** and **The First, A National Banking Association. Friends of Children’s Hospital**, the nonprofit that first raised funds for the original construction of the Batson Tower, pledged \$20 million. Many other individuals and organizations have made contributions, and the generosity of these donors is seen throughout the new tower.



It was no surprise the Junior League of Jackson eagerly joined the Children's of Mississippi Campaign. The organization has heeded the call for support over several decades. It raised the funds to build what is now the Children's of Mississippi Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at UMMC.

In addition to its support of the Growing Campaign, the Junior League has donated \$500,000 toward the renovation of the center its members helped build. The center's new interactive waiting space will be named in honor of the Junior League's commitment.

"The Junior League of Jackson is honored to be a part of advancing the family-centric care provided at the clinic," said JLJ President Katie Lightsey Browning. "The renovation will provide hope and healing to so many Mississippi children and their families for years to come, and this directly aligns with the Junior League of Jackson's mission."

Opened in 1991 with a \$2 million contribution by the Junior League, the center now needs updates to offer patients and families more privacy and comfort as well as space for additional examination rooms and pharmacy upgrades. The new interactive waiting space named in honor of the nonprofit will be relocated to improve the flow of patients and families through the clinic.

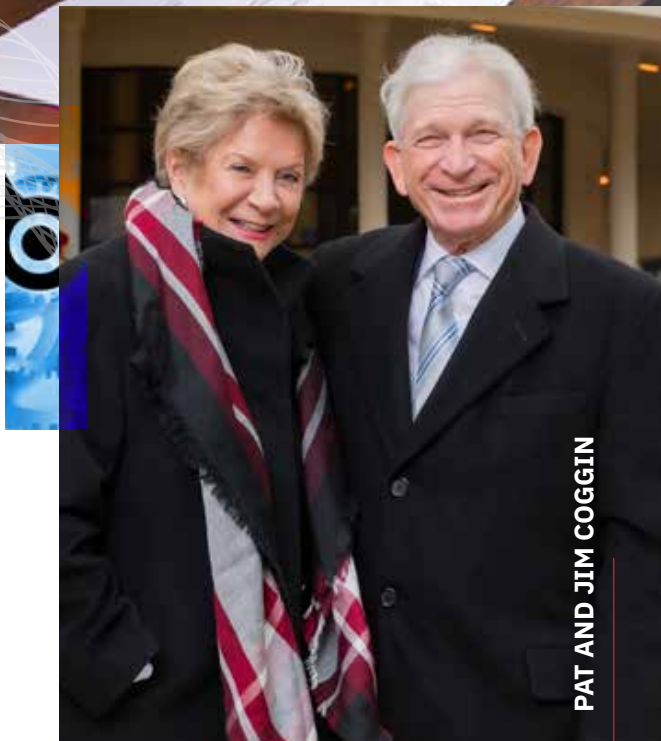
A larger, more efficient nurses' station named in honor of the **Selby and Richard McRae Foundation's** generous support of the project is



included in the renovation. Research areas and additional workspace for hematologists and oncologists to improve collaboration are also part of the plans.

"Research is an essential component of what we do in the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders," said Dr. Anderson Collier, the D. Jeanette Pullen Chair of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at UMMC. "This provides patients who have cancer or sickle cell disease access to the most advanced research and treatment. The larger and improved





PAT AND JIM COGGIN

space will also improve the flow of patients through the clinic, decreasing wait times.”

The Children’s Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders includes one of the largest pediatric clinics for sickle cell disease in the country as well as care for other disorders, including iron deficiency anemia, and disorders involving platelets, clotting or bleeding disorders.

Dr. Mary Taylor, the Suzan B. Thames Chair and professor of pediatrics, said the updates to the center will improve the patient experience for thousands of children.

“The center’s renovation is a cumulative effort, started with a gift from **Pat and Jim Coggin**, then enhanced through gifts by the Junior League, the McRae Foundation and others. These generous donors have been and will always be a part of our family at Children’s of Mississippi.”

Over the last year, charitable giving to further health care and research in Mississippi reached new heights, but funding to support the training of future health professionals is equally important. Alumni have an irreplaceable role in ensuring our state has the workforce to care for its citizens.

Patricia Dyre Kimble, a 1965 graduate, so valued her education at the UMMC School of Nursing that she planned a \$1 million gift to her alma mater.

The gift establishes the Patricia Dyre Kimble Endowed Chair in Nursing and will supplement the nursing professor who will be chosen to hold the chair. It is the second chair in the School of Nursing, joining the Harriet G. Williamson Chair of Population Health Nursing.



PAT KIMBLE



“Had it not been for UMMC, my life would not have been what it could be,” Kimble said. “The faculty there gave me the confidence and training to become a nurse and to continue in my career by earning a master’s degree in nursing and becoming a nurse practitioner.”

Kimble, who retired after more than two decades of working as a community mental health nurse practitioner with Community Psychiatric Clinic in the Seattle, Washington, area, has fond memories of her days as a nursing student at UMMC.

She and her now-late husband, Rees “Skip” Kimble, endowed the Patricia Dyre Kimble School of Nursing Scholarship in 2009.

“We wanted to make sure a student who gets it would have enough money to stay in school,” Kimble said at the time. “We also thought that it might be nice to be able to eat when you’re a student, and we wanted to help with living expenses.”

A portion of her recent estate gift will supplement this student scholarship fund as well as the School of Nursing Class of 1965 Fund.

“The School of Nursing is grateful to Patricia Dyre Kimble for her generosity and her devotion to her alma mater,” said Dr. Julie Sanford, dean of the School of Nursing. “That this gift is from a graduate who has dedicated her career to caring for others and their mental health makes it even more meaningful.”

The generosity of Mississippians is unending, even in turbulent times of a pandemic and economic instability. Look no further than the 21st annual **Mississippi Miracles Radiothon**.

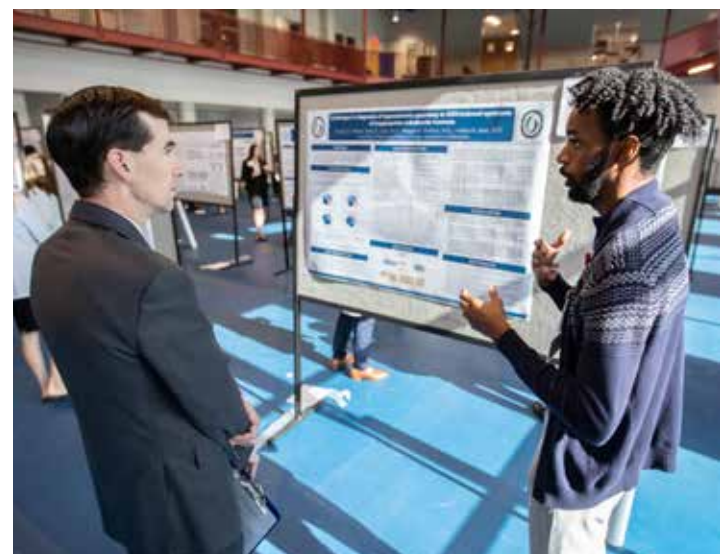
The event raised \$441,544 for the state’s only children’s hospital over three days in March. Patients and their families shared their stories of hope and healing and contributed to the outpouring of gifts from Mississippians from all walks of life.

The University of Mississippi’s 10th annual student-driven dance marathon raised \$227,148 for Children’s of Mississippi. Some 1,321 students registered for the event, which ran for 12 hours in the Gertrude C. Ford Ole Miss Student Union.

It was inspiring to see so many students enthusiastic about participating in **RebelTHON**, Chancellor Glenn F. Boyce said.

“This event truly embodies the character and spirit of Ole Miss and how we value the health and well-being of Mississippians,” Boyce said. “Our students are making a real difference in the lifesaving and life-changing work of Children’s of Mississippi at our University of Mississippi Medical Center.”

UMMC remains deeply grateful for all who give of their resources to help the state’s only academic medical center continue its mission of training committed health professionals, charting new discoveries in improving health care, and providing high-quality clinical care for Mississippians who need its one-of-a-kind services.





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FROM THE ATHLETICS FOUNDATION CHAIR

What a phenomenal year for Ole Miss Athletics! The Rebel baseball team captured the 2022 NCAA National Championship for the first time in program history! Congratulations go to Head Coach Mike Bianco, who was named National Coach of the Year by Collegiate Baseball and the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The time is now to applaud the baseball team, its coaches and support staff, and three-year captain Tim Elko — who is credited with keeping the team’s morale in check. Entering the season, Ole Miss was ranked No. 1 in the nation but went 7-14 in SEC play midseason, putting the team’s NCAA hopes in peril. Nevertheless, Elko continued to believe his team could win the championship, coining the now-popular phrase, “Don’t let the Rebs get hot!”

“There’s so much to be said about how much we overcame this year, how much we had to fight through, how much we had to pick each other up and never let ourselves get too down,” said Elko, the first baseman who hit 23 home runs this season.

“We won a national championship for Ole Miss and all the past players and all the fans across the country and for the state of Mississippi and for the University of Mississippi,” he said.

Thank you, Rebel Nation, for being the best fans in America. The Ole Miss family showed up for the College World Series, filling the stadium with unbridled energy and school spirit. Thank you for your generous gifts — private support that helped build this dominant baseball program and made possible the tremendous exposure your university received at the national level.

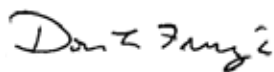
In addition, the Rebel football team recorded its first 10-win regular season in program history and claimed a New Year’s Six bowl berth. That achievement was followed by the Ole Miss cheer team winning the Universal Cheerleaders/Dance Association College Nationals for the second time in the last five years.

With the Ole Miss women’s golf team winning a national championship last year, Ole Miss ranked 22nd in the LEARFIELD Directors’ Cup. This year, with 16 of 18 varsity sports competing in NCAA postseason play and another national championship in baseball, Ole Miss earned a program-record finish in the LEARFIELD Directors’ Cup standings of 20th place.

Your support has fueled this momentum. This year you gave \$53.9 million in gifts – of which \$40.2 million was pledged to CHAMPIONS. NOW., the new \$175 million fund-raising campaign to expand and enhance athletics facilities. Your gifts ensure that our student-athletes can achieve success inside the classroom, on playing fields and courts, and in their future careers.

Our student-athletes recorded the highest Academic Progress Rate, with a multi-year APR of 992, higher than the national 984. These and the many other team accomplishments listed in this report could not have been possible without your support. Thank you!

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

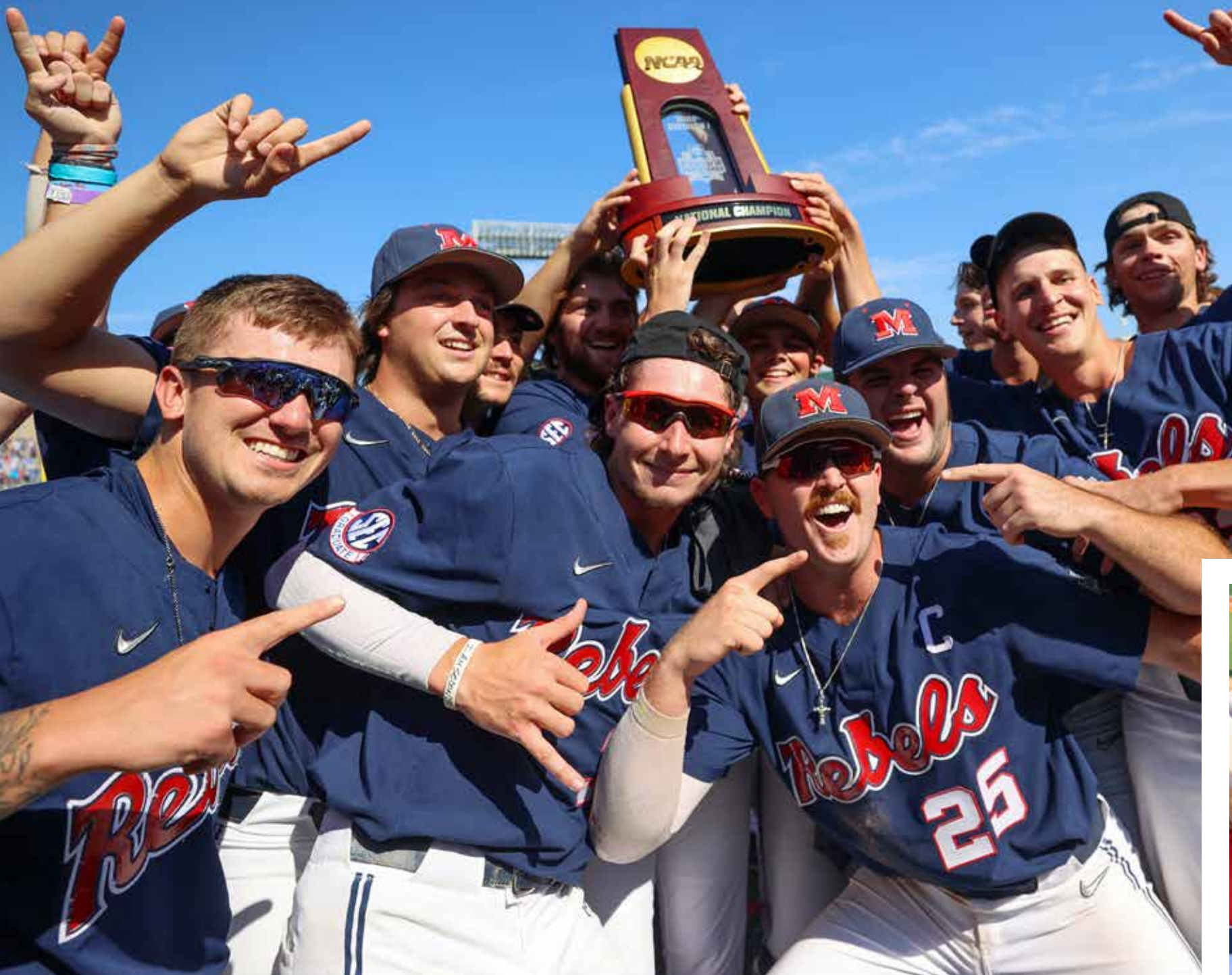


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this momentum.”*

– DON FRUGÉ



CHAMPION



CHAMPIONS. NOW.



Baseball's Magical Run in Omaha Punctuates Best Season in Ole Miss Athletics History

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation launched the CHAMPIONS. NOW. capital campaign in January, and the Ole Miss baseball team took that title to heart in June, mounting a magical march at the College World Series in Omaha to bring the national championship trophy home to Oxford for the first time ever.

Head Baseball Coach Mike Bianco's Rebels went 10-1 in the NCAA Tournament, including 5-1 in the College World Series, and swept Oklahoma in two games in the championship series in front of a stunning level of support from the Ole Miss fanbase. The baseball team's triumph in Omaha punctuated the best year in Ole Miss Athletics history and locked in a 20th-place finish in the LEARFIELD Directors' Cup, the best finish in school history.

"It has been another historic year for Ole Miss Athletics, and we are setting a new standard for overall department excellence with the No. 20 ranking," said Keith Carter, vice chancellor for intercollegiate athletics. "A second straight top-25 finish shows that our department will continue to compete at a championship level. It was incredible to see our baseball program bring a national title back to Oxford, and we are excited to see which group of Rebel student-athletes will bring home the next championship."





The No. 20 finish gives Ole Miss consecutive top-25 designations after a No. 22 finish last year. The baseball national title also gives the Rebels NCAA crowns in consecutive years. In 2021, the women's golf team claimed the first outright team national title in school history.

In total, 16 of Ole Miss' 18 varsity sports competed in NCAA postseason play, and it all started with a strong fall semester. In just her second season leading the program, Head Coach Kayla Banwarth led the volleyball program to its first NCAA Tournament since 2010, a major landmark in the resurgence of the Rebels on the court. Meanwhile, Head Coach Matt Mott's soccer team earned its sixth NCAA berth in the last nine seasons.

The Rebel cross country teams continued their run among the nation's best as well, with the women turning in their first-ever top-10 finish, while the men earned the third-best finish in program history at 15th.

Finally, the football team capped a spectacular fall season with one of the best seasons ever in Oxford. Head Coach Lane Kiffin's squad won 10 regular-season games for the first time in program history, including a perfect 7-0 at home — a Vaught-Hemingway Stadium first. The Rebels were thrust into the national spotlight and became one of college football's top storylines as they marched to a Sugar Bowl berth.

As the Rebel football team showed it was ready to compete at the highest level, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation made the same promise



when it announced in New Orleans the start of the CHAMPIONS. NOW. capital campaign that is set to transform facilities for football, baseball, softball, soccer and golf. To date, the Rebel faithful have pledged \$40.2 million to the campaign.

With the foundation focused on the future of Ole Miss athletic programs, the Rebel student-athletes moved toward that goal as well. Head Coach Yolett McPhee-McCuin led the women's basketball program to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2007. McPhee-McCuin earned a contract extension after the outstanding run, and her program continued to make history after the season ended. Shakira Austin was selected third overall in the WNBA Draft, tying the highest selection in program history.

Rebel spring sports followed suit. Head Coach Marsha Beasley's rifle program continued to assert itself among the sport's elite with a second consecutive top-five finish at the NCAA Championships, following last year's third-place finish with a fourth-place result.

Both the indoor and outdoor track seasons brought more success for Head Coach Connie Price-Smith's athletes. Shey Taiwo and Jasmine Mitchell went one-two in the weight throw at the NCAA Indoor

Championships to lead the women to a sixth-place finish — the best in program history for the men or women. Mario Garcia Romo claimed the national title in the mile, the first individual men's title in school history, leading the men to a 10th-place finish to mark the first consecutive top-10 finish for the men and women.

One month after a stellar indoor season, Ole Miss unveiled the new home for the program: the Jerry Hollingsworth Track & Field/Cross Country Facility. With a newly minted facility, the Rebel athletes put together a spectacular spring. Garcia Romo finished second in the 1500 at NAAs and Sintayehu Vissa secured the national title in the women's 1500, becoming the first Rebel woman to win an individual title. As a result, the Ole Miss women finished a record fifth in the USTFCCA Program of the Year standings. The women recorded their fourth straight top-10 finish, and the men were in the top 15 for the fourth consecutive year at 12th.

With a new golf house renovation on the way through the CHAMPIONS. NOW. campaign, both the men's and women's golf teams earned NCAA Tournament berths. The women earned an NCAA Regional spot but fell short of defending their national title. Meanwhile, Head Coach Chris



Malloy's men's squad finished third in the NCAA Norman Regional to earn an NCAA spot for the first time since 2017, led by outstanding play from All-American Jackson Suber.

The men's tennis team also had an All-American, Nikola Slavic, who earned the No. 16 seed in the NCAA Singles Championship to become the 32nd All-American in program history.

The softball team also fought its way into NCAA Regional play, earning a spot in the postseason for the sixth consecutive year. The Rebels played their way into the NCAA Los Angeles Regional final, ultimately falling short to host UCLA.

The baseball team looked as though it might miss postseason play altogether, but went on a tremendous late-season run to earn the





final at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. National Coach of the Year Mike Bianco's squad swept through the Coral Gables Regional in three games. The Rebels stayed hot at the Hattiesburg Super Regional, sweeping host Southern Miss by a combined score of 15-0 to earn a College World Series berth for the first time since 2014. In Omaha, the Rebels were simply a team of destiny, outscoring opponents 51-14 en route to the national title.

Rebel student-athletes continued to succeed in the classroom as well. Ole Miss once again broke the department record with a multiyear academic progress rate average of 992, the best in program history. Academically, the Rebels finished eight points above the national APR average of 984. That includes a multiyear score of 999 for the football team, slotting the Rebels in a tie for second nationally. In total, 12 Rebel programs posted a perfect single-season score of 1,000.

"Our student-athletes continue to raise the bar, and we couldn't be more proud to have witnessed all of their accomplishments this year," Carter said. "We launched the CHAMPIONS. NOW. campaign with just this kind of success as the goal, and we've already seen tremendous support from our donors. The generosity and selflessness of our supporters makes all of this possible, and we are excited to continue this growth together and provide more unforgettable championship moments for our fans and student-athletes."

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation comprises over 15,000 members. In the fiscal year, the foundation provided \$36.4 million to benefit Rebel student-athletes. The Vaught Society is the pinnacle of athletics fundraising and its principal catalyst. Donations are unlimited, but membership in the society begins at \$25,000 with a pledge that the donation be paid in five years or less.

The time is now to thank new members in the Vaught Society who have recently pledged an additional \$31.7 million to Ole Miss Athletics to provide championship-level resources for our student-athletes.



Their Time to

Talented student-athletes give outstanding performances

Your ongoing support of Ole Miss Athletics inspires and encourages our student-athletes as they train, compete and become some of the University of Mississippi's most visible ambassadors. Alumni and friends are helping to develop the potential in their lives, as these student-athletes participate on playing fields, courts, courses and tracks, as well as in classes, labs and other career preparation initiatives.

The time is now to celebrate the numerous achievements of the year by each sport:

Baseball

- Won NCAA National Championship
- Three All-Americans — Tim Elko, Dylan DeLucia and Hunter Elliott
- National Coach of the Year — Mike Bianco
- 4th straight 40-win season
- Claimed Governor's Cup for first time since 2015

Men's Basketball

- Knocked off No. 18 Memphis on Dec. 4 (67-63), tying a program record with its fourth consecutive AP Top-25 victory dating back to the 2020-21 season
- Beat No. 25 LSU in Baton Rouge on Feb. 1 (76-72), the first Rebel win at LSU since 2013
- Welcomed in the program's first McDonald's All-American, Daeshun Ruffin, who became the first Rebel to win SEC Freshman of the Week since 2011
- Matthew Murrell became one of just three Rebels to ever go a perfect 5-of-5 from three-point range in a demonstrative 31-point effort at home against in-state rival Mississippi State on Jan. 8.



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Women's Basketball

- First NCAA Tournament berth since 2007
- Best finish in SEC play (4th) since 1993-94
- Shakira Austin was selected No. 3 overall in WNBA draft, tying the highest selection in program history.
- SEC Sixth Woman of the Year first in program history — Angel Baker
- Earned ranking in AP Poll for first time since 2007



Football

- 10-3 record for the first 10-win regular season in school history
- 7-0 mark at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, the first undefeated season at home since 1992
- Earned the program's 10th Sugar Bowl appearance and first New Year's Six Bowl Game since 2016
- Ranked top 25 in the FBS in eight offensive categories in 2021: total offense (492.5), rushing offense (217.6), passing offense (274.8), scoring offense (33.7), completion percentage (.667), first downs (338), passes had intercepted (7), and fumbles lost (5)
- Signed the No. 2-ranked transfer class according to 247Sports heading into 2022 to go along with the No. 23 best recruiting class







Men's Golf

- Finished in 14th place as a team at the NCAA Championships, the second-highest finish in program history and second time ever that the Rebels have survived cut day at NAAs
- Jackson Suber became the first-ever individual regional champion in Rebel history after claiming first in the team's NCAA Norman Regional.
- Suber won three total tournaments on the season, ending his Rebel career tied for the third-most tournament victories in program history with four.
- Suber became fourth golfer in team history to be named an All-American in back-to-back seasons.
- First team tournament victory since 2018 at the White Sands Bahamas Invitational, with the Rebels logging the sixth-lowest 54-hole total in school history at 838 (-26) to win the event by 14 strokes



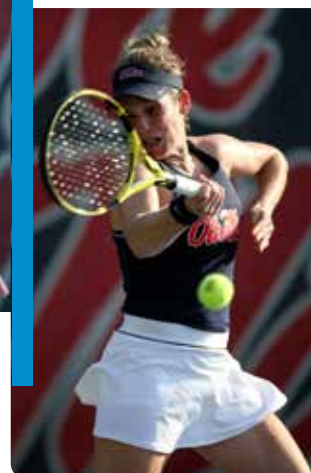
Women's Golf

- Chiara Tamburlini earned second-highest individual finish at the NCAA Championships in program history, finishing eighth.
- Tamburlini went on to be just the second Rebel in program history named a first-team All-American after earning the honor from the WGCA.
- Tamburlini became the second Ole Miss women's golfer to receive a place on a CoSIDA Academic All-America At-Large team after she was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America Women's Third Team.
- As a team, the Rebels were selected to an NCAA Regional for the 13th time in program history, competing at the 2022 NCAA Tallahassee Regional.
- Program-record five WGCA All-American Scholars

Rifle

- Fourth-place team finish at the 2022 NCAA Rifle Championship
- Back-to-back Great America Rifle Conference Co-Champions
- Lea Horvath fired the 18th perfect air rifle score in NCAA history. She joined exclusive company as one of only four athletes ever to accomplish the feat multiple times.
- Horvath, Kristen Derting and Claire O'Neel all received All-American honors, and assistant coach JP Lucas was named Assistant Coach of the Year by the College Rifle Coaches Association.
- Ole Miss Rifle alum Ali Weisz competed with Team USA in the 2021 Tokyo Olympic Games, finishing 14th in the Women's 10m Air Rifle competition and sixth in the 10m Air Rifle Mixed Team event.





Men's Tennis

- Earned berth to NCAA Team Championships for the 28th straight season
- Sent No. 1 singles and doubles teams to NCAA Individual Championships
- Nikola Slavic was named ITA All-American and First Team All-SEC.
- Simon Junk was nominated for H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Post-Graduate Scholarship.
- Reached Round of 16 at ITA National Indoor Championships

Women's Tennis

- Sabina Machalova earned at-large berth to NCAA Singles Championship.
- Machalova advanced to Round of 32 at NCAA Singles Championship.
- Machalova was named First Team All-SEC.
- Anaëlle Leclercq-Ficher was selected as SEC Freshman of the Week.



Men's Track/Cross Country

- Ranked No. 12 in the final USTFCCCA Program of the Year standings
- Finished tied for 10th at the NCAA Indoor Championships, which is tied for the third-best NCAA Indoor finish ever by the Rebel men
- Second straight top-10 NCAA Indoor finish
- Mario Garcia Romo: NCAA Indoor mile champion (first in program history), NCAA Outdoor 1500-meter runner-up
- Won two Penn Relays Championship of America titles, the first time in program history Ole Miss has done so within the same season
- Placed 15th at NCAA Cross Country Championships, the third best in program history
- NCAA South Region champions (third win in a row, fifth in last seven years)



Women's Track/ Cross Country

- Finished a program record No. 5 in the final USTFCCA Program of the Year standings thanks to top-20 finishes in cross country (10th), indoor (T-6th) and outdoor (T-19th)
- Finished tied for sixth at the NCAA Indoor Championships, the best finish in combined program history (indoor or outdoor)
- Finished T-19th at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, ensuring the first-ever season in Rebel women's history with top-20 finishes in all seasons
- Tallied two NCAA Champions (Shey Taiwo, indoor weight throw; Sintayehu Vissa, outdoor 1500-meter) and two NCAA runners-up (Jasmine Mitchell, indoor weight throw; Sintayehu Vissa, indoor mile)
- Won five total SEC titles across the indoor and outdoor seasons, including the first-ever wins in the indoor distance medley relay, indoor mile (Vissa) and outdoor 1500-meter (Vissa)
- First-ever NCAA title on the track (Vissa, 1500-meter)
- Shey Taiwo — No. 3 in world history, No. 2 NCAA history in the weight throw
- Ended season with a program record 10th at NCAA Cross Country Championships
- Vissa — first All-American in program history (33rd place)
- Won NCAA South Region title for second time in program history
- SEC runners-up (ties program record)

Soccer

- Hosted third-ever home NCAA Tournament match
- Ashley Orkus — first-ever First-Team All-American
- Four All-SEC selections and Orkus as Goalkeeper of the Year
- Haleigh Stackpole was drafted in third round of NWSL Draft.
- Undefeated at home during SEC play

Softball

- Returned to the postseason for the sixth straight season, earning a bid to the Los Angeles Regional
- Finished the season with a 41-19 record, including the second-most wins in program history
- Tate Whitley led the SEC during the regular season with 73 hits. She joined her outfield counterparts Abbey Latham and Bre Roper in earning NFCA All-Region honors.
- Ole Miss recorded sweeps of South Carolina and No. 19 Missouri and took the series from No. 12 Tennessee and No. 16 Georgia in SEC play en route to an eighth-place finish in the conference standings.
- Softball not only had success on the diamond but also in the classroom, where team members recorded the highest spring GPA in program history with a 3.709 mark.

Volleyball

- Returned to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 11 years, earning an at-large bid
- Recorded the best turnaround in Division I Volleyball, going from 1-19 in 2020-21 to 21-9 in 2021-22, a 65% increase in winning percentage
- Sasha Ratliff, Kylee McLaughlin and Anna Bair all received AVCA All-Region honors. The three Rebels honored were the most in program history. Ratliff and McLaughlin also garnered All-SEC laurels.
- Ole Miss notched its first 20-win regular season since 2013 and finished tied for fifth in the SEC with 10 conference victories.







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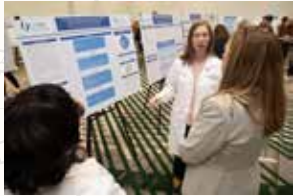
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