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Message from the Chancellor

e're experiencing a time of tremendous momentum at the University of Mississippi, and our devoted alumni and friends play a leading role in how we deliver "A Bright Future in Academic Excellence." On behalf of the entire Ole Miss community, I offer my deepest appreciation and gratitude for your loyal, generous and enthusiastic support. Because of you, we have completed an amazing, historic year in which we celebrated academic and research accomplishments and continued to make a transformational impact on our students, institution, state and the world around us. Many of our signature programs commemorated significant milestones this year, including the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, the Croft Institute for International Studies and the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts. These programs

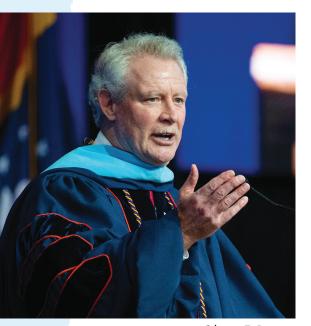
were brought to life by private support and are now major elements of our university's legacy.

Also with your support, we celebrated 4,900-plus outstanding graduates and candidates at Commencement, the pinnacle of our academic year. The class included numerous students who received elite national awards and scholarships. They exemplify the kind of academic and servant leaders we strive to develop who will assume their place among the nation's next generation of trailblazers. And, with your help, we're serving more students as we welcomed our largest freshman class ever. With our 5.1% increase in overall enrollment, we were the only university in Mississippi to grow!

Together, we're working diligently to meet the needs of our growing community. Your investments in student support contributed to a record-high retention rate of 89.3%, far surpassing state and national averages. This vividly illustrates the value of our investments in student success programs and that we are delivering the support students need to reach their academic goals.

Thank you for your enthusiastic response to Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss. This year alone, you provided \$155.1 million in gifts, bringing the total raised to \$1.38 billion toward the \$1.5 billion goal to strengthen our future. We knew this was an ambitious undertaking, but we also knew that our university community would answer the call because your generous and committed spirit of support defines us.

Even as we celebrate our triumphs, we're always focused on the future and our responsibility to serve this generation and the next. Thank you for joining with us as we continue to build leaders, empower student success and create opportunities.



Glenn F. Boyce

Glenn F. Boyce, Chancello

from the UM Foundation President/CEO

hen I consider how to describe fiscal year 2023, the word that immediately comes to mind is "growth," and that is exciting! Whether looking at donor support, student enrollment, facilities or programs, the University of Mississippi's growth is fueling "A Bright Future in Academic Excellence."

Thank you for setting yet another record this year for growth in giving. Private support of over \$66 million for academics on the Oxford campus in fiscal year 2023 set an all-time high. Over \$155 million was contributed in combined private support as the second-highest one-year total in our history, including gifts to the Oxford campus, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics. The number of gifts came to 88,755 and the number of donors totaled 24,644.

Attracted by robust academic programs and a dynamic campus community, our student enrollment showed gains that defied a national trend of declining enrollment. The National Student Clearinghouse reports that enrollment declined across the country by 3.2% compared to fall 2020; by comparison, the enrollment at our university increased 6% during that time. Our flourishing numbers this year were powered by the largest freshman class in university history. This fall that record was broken, as we continued to bask in this era of growth and success.

Growth also can be seen in the construction of facilities. The \$175 million Jim and Thomas Duff Center for Science and Technology Innovation — the largest single construction project in university history — is to be completed for fall 2024 classes. The \$45.7 million expansion and renovation of the Olivia and Archie Manning Athletics Performance Center is finished. And, giving continues for the \$100 million new home of the Patterson School of Accountancy, which will further elevate this top academic program.

As we closed out this fiscal year, we began preparations to observe the 50th anniversary of the University of Mississippi Foundation. In five decades, your gifts have built an \$840 million endowment and have provided \$1 billion to strengthen our university. That kind of growth is incredible! We are grateful for the resources you have entrusted to us and for the alumni and friends who have provided dedicated leadership and service on the Foundation's board and on the Joint Committee on University Investments.



Wendell W. Weakley

Thank you for providing the vital resources needed to ensure our university continues to have a bright future.

Sincerely,

Wendell W. Weakley

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President/CEO, University of Mississippi Foundation



GENEROUS SUPPORT creates BRIGHT FUTURES

he University of Mississippi received more than 88,000 gifts this year. Your generosity has given momentum to UM as it climbs toward the highest levels of achievement in academics, research, health care and athletics.

For generations, we have been entrusted with caring for Ole Miss and making it stronger. Together, we have been prepared to respond to this moment in our university's history because we know the university's excellence is greater than any one of us, but we all have a hand in it.

"A Bright Future in Academic Excellence," the Annual Report on Philanthropy, is a record of private gifts and names of donors. Those generous and dedicated alumni and friends enable us to build strong programs, provide exceptional preparation of our students and command national recognition. Our institution depends heavily on private support, and the level of excellence we enjoy is a direct result of your incredible contributions.

Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss is on its way to realizing its \$1.5 billion goal, with \$1.38 billion secured from you, our generous friends and alumni. The historic campaign — the largest in Mississippi's history — rolls on and calls all of us to contribute.







Your \$155.1 million in gifts this year represents the second-highest, single-year total for combined private giving to the University of Mississippi, University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics. Some 24,644 alumni and friends came together to make 88,755 gifts, which will have a far-reaching impact on many areas.

Giving Day, the social-media-driven event, was one for the record books with more than 2,999 gifts received totaling \$6.83 million to 27 participating schools, colleges and programs.

Donors provided exceptional faculty support this year, setting the table for excellence. One gift to the School of Business Administration totaled \$5 million for two faculty chairs, which ensures toptier teaching and mentoring for our students. Outstanding gifts also established scholarships for deserving students who want to build their legacies here.

Donors to the University of Mississippi Medical Center provided one of the highest levels of philanthropic support to date. Gifts of all sizes combined in support of the three-part mission of health care, research and education. The Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia (MIND) Center received a transformational \$10 million gift, which will improve the lives of patients with memory loss and cognitive impairment.

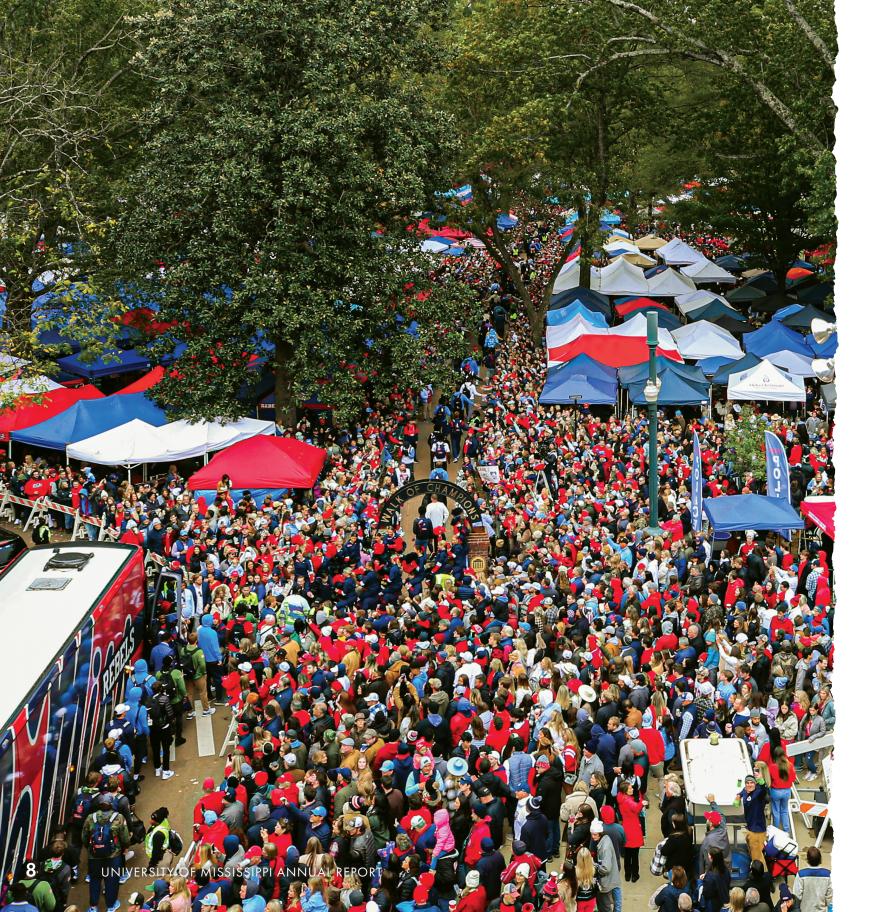
In conjunction with Now & Ever, Ole Miss Athletics' CHAMPIONS. NOW. capital campaign, with its \$175 million goal, is improving several key athletics facilities. The first project was the renovation and expansion of the Olivia and Archie Manning Athletics Performance Center. Donors contributed \$47.1 million this fiscal year, with membership in the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation (OMAF) surpassing 17,000.

OMAF also set into motion two new programs: eMpower, the first philanthropic major giving initiative created specifically to secure support for female student-athletes' programs, and Forever Ole Miss, a planned giving program. It was an amazing year in athletics with 14 of 18 UM teams represented in NCAA postseason competition and several new coaches warmly welcomed into Rebel Nation.

Thank you for your help with these initiatives. Because of your support this year, the University of Mississippi has a bright future, now and ever.

Thank you.





SUPPORT By the NUMBERS

Recent Private Support

2013 \$100 million

2014 \$104.5 million

2015 \$115 million

2016 \$167.3 million

2017 \$132.7 million

2018 \$115.8 million

2019 \$102.8 million

2020 \$127.2 million

2021 \$109 million

2022 \$150.6 million

2023 \$155.1 million

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

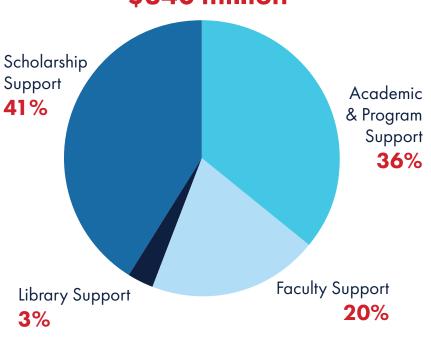
The University of Mississippi Foundation manages more than 1,666 endowments;

70 new endowments were established this year.

There were 5,042 new donors this year.

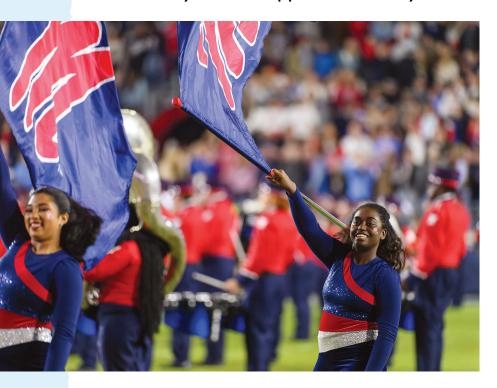
Total Endowment Benefiting the University of Mississippi

\$840 million



THANK YOU MAJOR DONORS

n the wings of its many generous donors, the University of Mississippi is flying toward new heights of academic excellence and continues building momentum. Your major gifts and new pledges in fiscal year 2023 are proving to be transformative for the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics.



Your support enables us to 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:

\$1 MILLION and ABOVE

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Dea Dea and Dolph Baker of Jackson, Mississippi

Donna and James L. Barksdale of Ridgeland, Mississippi

Bower Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi

Susan and Lampkin Butts of Laurel, Mississippi

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^{*}New pledges and realized gifts for fiscal year 2023 are featured in this listing, while planned gifts are highlighted in the 1848 listing and the 1955 listing on pages 91 and 95, respectively. We are grateful for anonymous gifts made at several levels of this listing.



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Carol J. and Robert E. Dorsey of Tucson, Arizona

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In Memoriam

Gwen W. and Wilfred Q. Cole Jr. of Jackson, Mississippi

Jean Taylor of Brandon, Mississippi

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Frank J. Morgan of Jackson, Mississippi

Paul Pierce of Vicksburg, Mississippi

This list contains one anonymous donor.

Message from the UM Foundation Board Chair

hat a great future must lie ahead for the University of Mississippi if we persist in fueling the present momentum. Together we are living through an era titled, "A Bright Future in Academic Excellence!"

We are concluding an exceptional fiscal year of 2023 with contributions of \$155.1 million. Now our focus shifts toward the fall as we prepare to honor the significant 50th anniversary of the UM Foundation. The unwavering support offered by our donors provides an occasion for reflection, celebration and gratitude.

Chancellor Porter Fortune, the visionary who inaugurated the UM Foundation in 1973, made us a formidable partner, ensuring our university remains financially sound. Starting with a \$2 million endowed scholarship from alumnus George C. McKinstry

of Newberry, Florida, the financial base is now an impressive \$840 million endowment.

We enthusiastically commemorate the \$1 billion investment the UM Foundation has made on behalf of the University of Mississippi, composed of unrestricted and restricted gifts. The earnings from permanent endowment funds offer resources for the needs of current students and future generations.

The UM Foundation, as the key custodian of financial investments, offers unwavering dedication and prudent management that uphold fiscal stability and kindle opportunities and innovation. As we honor this remarkable milestone, our commitment to amplifying our university's reach and influence remains steadfast, sustained by the support of our invaluable donors and alumni.

The University of Mississippi is rapidly evolving into a magnet for students and faculty across the globe. Key attractions include innovative academic programs, comprehensive career preparation, essential research opportunities, exceptional health care and engaging athletic events. Each achievement augments our national presence, reinforcing our standing as a destination university.

With its vibrant blend of Southern charm and intellectual curiosity, the University of Mississippi offers an involved campus life brimming with energy, engagement and a timeless allure.

We remain committed to providing unparalleled resources, empowering our growing student body to fully grasp career and life opportunities. The strength of our university is derived from our diverse backgrounds, thoughts and perspectives.

Continuous investments from our donors shape the University of Mississippi into a haven of academic excellence and a welcoming, sustainable environment. As we stride forward, we do so in unity, resolved to maintain the proud legacy of the University of Mississippi.



Mary Susan Gallien Clinton

Sincerely grateful,

Mary Susan Gallien Clinton

Chair, University of Mississippi Foundation

A BRIGHT FUTURE in academic excellence

s the University of Mississippi (UM) is strengthened by generous support from its loyal donor base, Ole Miss is poised for a bright future of ongoing academic excellence.

For the 12th consecutive year, Ole Miss was listed in U.S. News & World Report's top 100 "Best Colleges." This places UM among the top 10% of our nation's public universities and it continues as the highest-ranked school in Mississippi. Ole Miss

was also tapped as one of the top 40 "Best Value Schools" in the same ranking, which measures academic quality, total expenses and financial aid.

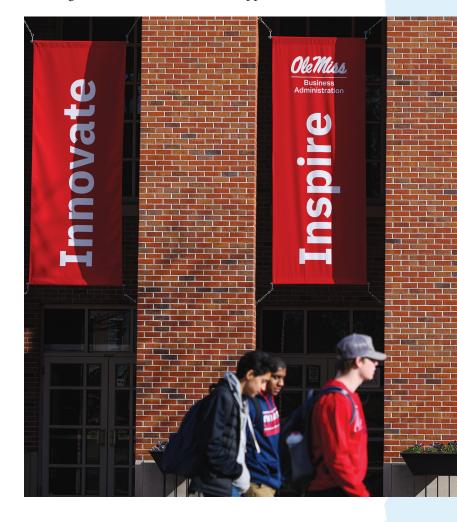
Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss will raise over \$1.5 billion in private support for UM's future. To date, more than \$1.38 billion has been given toward the goal, ensuring generations of students will benefit from expanded education and opportunities.

Academic excellence comes to life in our classrooms, but it cannot be born, much less grow, without resources. You have answered the call. Your gifts exceeded \$155 million for fiscal year 2023, with the record amount directed toward academics.

"At the University of Mississippi, we offer an outstanding atmosphere of academic excellence, achievement and access combined with a nationally recognized student experience," Chancellor Glenn F. Boyce said. "All the credit goes to our phenomenal students, faculty, staff and supporters for their roles in how we continue growing our reach and impact in Mississippi and across the country."

With this Annual Report on Philanthropy, we recognize your generosity — gifts that enable Ole Miss to provide academic excellence, faculty support, student achievement, scholarships, programs and partnerships.

Though much has been done, there's so much more we can do for our students. As we boldly enter the bright future ahead, we encourage you to continue to join us on our quest to secure every resource imaginable for Ole Miss, now and ever.





Building Outstanding Faculty

Ole Miss faculty members empower our graduates to seek academic excellence. They inspire students to reach greater goals, challenge them to attain new levels of academic scholarship and intellectual inquiry, and apply their knowledge beyond the classroom through service, research and discovery. Our professors are invaluable mentors to their students, nurturing them

toward their degrees, staying in touch through their careers and encouraging them to remain engaged with their college home.

Our professors and researchers help determine the university's academic reputation. Their achievements in scholarly investigation and seminal discoveries attract graduate students and additional award-winning faculty.

"It's a high calling to help students define their professional futures," said Morris Stocks, the Donald D. Jones Chair of Accountancy.

Motivated to ensure future students have the same opportunities for growth and faculty mentoring that they enjoyed on the Oxford campus, **Christie and George Walker of Jackson, Mississippi**, made a gift of \$5 million to create the Christie Kirkland Walker Chair in Real Estate and the George Rea Walker III Chair in Finance in the School of Business Administration.

"We love Ole Miss and appreciate the preparation we received there," George



Christie and George Walker III, at center, with their family members, gave \$5 million to fund two faculty chairs in the School of Business Administration.

Walker said. "I majored in finance, and my wife majored in real estate, as did our four daughters. God has truly blessed our business We want to give back to the School of Business Administration to see it flourish for future generations.

"As far as the long-term impact of the gift, we hope to recruit and retain top-notch professors in real estate and finance," Walker said. "We can't keep the best professors without competitive salaries."

The Walkers had several influential professors including Dennis Tosh, Bill Rayburn and the late Don Moak and Charles Walker. "Professor Tosh made an important impact on my life; he was amazing and led us into our careers," Christie Walker said. "Ole Miss professors build more personalized relationships. That's what we want our gift to do: keep passionate professors and bring in more of them."



A major gift from Susan and Lampkin Butts, third and fourth from right, will benefit the UM School of Business Administration, the Ole Miss Alumni Association and Ole Miss Athletics. They are pictured with their children and grandchildren.

Susie and Lampkin Butts of Laurel,

Mississippi, made a \$1.5 million gift, with a portion providing resources for the Susie and Lampkin Butts Scholar of Management in the Business School. "I talked to Dean Ken Cyree about where this money would have the biggest impact, and he suggested faculty support — helping to recruit and retain the best minds for the school," Lampkin Butts said.

The other portion of the Buttses' gift will go to the construction of a new Triplett Alumni Center and to Ole Miss Athletics. Additionally, the couple made a \$1 million gift to support health care at Children's of Mississippi at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

With an affinity for the natural world and an affection for Ole Miss, Steven B. King of St. Louis, Missouri, made a \$1.3 million gift to provide

resources to fund a faculty position and support efforts to create an environmental studies major. King's gift will provide needed faculty depth to help the program move toward offering a major.

"There are so many challenges the planet is facing — climate change, loss of biodiversity, plastic waste, pollinator decline and more — and interest in the environment is very high, especially among young people. It is their generation that will be dealing with and bearing the burden of these issues," King said.

"Majoring in environmental studies is an excellent way to get involved in working to solve these challenges and have a rewarding career."

And, the late Professor of Biology **Wilbrod St. Amand** left a legacy supporting professors and instructors through his \$1 million estate gift that, in addition to setting up a biology lab endowment, established a new university-wide teaching award for non-tenure track faculty. The gift also added to a laboratory teaching-assistant award that was created in memory of his wife, Georgia Ann, an assistant professor of biology. Both provide financial rewards to the recipients.

"If something is done well, then I think that individual deserves recognition," said St. Amand in a 2019 interview. He received the 1970 Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teaching Award, which he touted as one of his greatest honors and the inspiration for his gift.





Supporting Student Achievement

One of the common denominators of student academic excellence is the influence of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, which was made possible by private support.

Our undergraduates continue to excel: publishing award-winning research, making an impact in different disciplines and winning prestigious awards. The Office of National Scholarships and Awards (ONSA), housed in the Honors College, helps students garner national attention for their leadership and academic excellence. In 2022-23, Dr. Vivian Ibrahim's team in ONSA

helped students secure four Boren Scholarships, a Boren Fellowship, one Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Award, eight Fulbright Awards, a UK Summer Fulbright Award, three Goldwater Awards, four National Science Foundation-Graduate Research Fellowship Program Awards, a National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration-Hollings Scholarship and a Truman Scholar.

As an example, junior Madeleine Dotson of Mobile, Alabama, is the newest Truman Scholar. The distinguished national program presents merit scholarships to students who pursue careers in government or public service.

An Honors College ambassador, Dotson studied disaster resiliency and climate change. She was recently named the head ambassador for the Center for Community Engagement, which resulted in the creation of the annual Water Day Panel, an open forum to discuss water-related current events. As a recipient of a Stamps Scholarship—also made possible by private support—she was granted a stipend to travel abroad, which she used to seek out global educational opportunities in Morocco, Japan and Italy.

And, for the second year in a row, Ole Miss has three new Barry Goldwater Scholars in a single year. Congratulations were extended to Christian Boudreaux of Oxford, Mississippi, Noah Garrett of Madison, Mississippi, and Alyssa Stoner of Gulfport, Mississippi.

The Goldwater is one of the nation's oldest, most prestigious national scholarships in natural sciences, engineering and mathematics. It identifies and supports exceptional sophomores and juniors posturing to become the next generation of research leaders.



Donor Steven B. King, left, visits with Lee Cohen, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, about his \$1.3 million gift to support a new faculty position and fuel efforts to build an environmental studies major.

Enriching Scholarships

Alumni and friends who invest in scholarships make students' dreams become reality by providing access to a superlative education while rewarding them for achievements. Your support enables countless young people with financial need to overcome tremendous obstacles and accomplish great personal and professional success. The availability of scholarships and funding for



Professor of Biology Wilbrod St. Amand left a \$1 million estate gift to help with biology labs and recognition of superb faculty.

experiences also ensures that high-performing individuals are recruited to Ole Miss for their undergraduate and graduate education.

"My husband, Joe, and I view quality education as a 'great equalizer' and take great joy in helping others improve their prospects for a bright future," said alumna Lacie Miller Gorder of San Antonio, Texas. The Gorders' \$1 million gift for scholarships highlights the dynamic fashion-promotion specialization in the School of Journalism and New Media.

The first scholarship from this gift will be awarded this fall, and the program will build until a minimum of 10 students are receiving the scholarship each year.

Georgia native Roe Stamps and his late wife, Penny, launched the Stamps Scholarship in 2006, and the Stamps community has grown into an international network of more than 2,600 scholars and alumni. The 2022-23 freshman class brought the number of Stamps Scholars at Ole Miss to 58, making the university the second-largest in the program.

As a top scholarship for Ole Miss, the award from Stamps covers the full cost of attendance, along with a \$12,000 stipend for enrichment activities, such as study abroad, academic conferences and leadership training.

The estate of alumnus Daniel Clyde Hughes Jr. of Jackson provided \$1.36 million to Business School scholarships, \$1 million of which created a scholarship endowment in his name as directed by his children. Paying tribute to the successful business professional and conservationist, the

scholarship program will build until a minimum of 10 students are receiving the award each year. During his lifetime he endowed a scholarship fund to honor his parents, Mabel and Daniel Clyde Hughes, who were both Ole Miss graduates.

A \$1 million estate gift from the late alumnus **C. Martin Dunagin Jr. of Houston, Texas**, will benefit students of accountancy and law. Part of the gift will support accountancy scholarships in perpetuity, while another part is directed to the new Patterson School of Accountancy Building Fund. A third portion is designated for the C. Martin Dunagin Jr. Oral Advocacy Team Support Endowment in the School of Law.

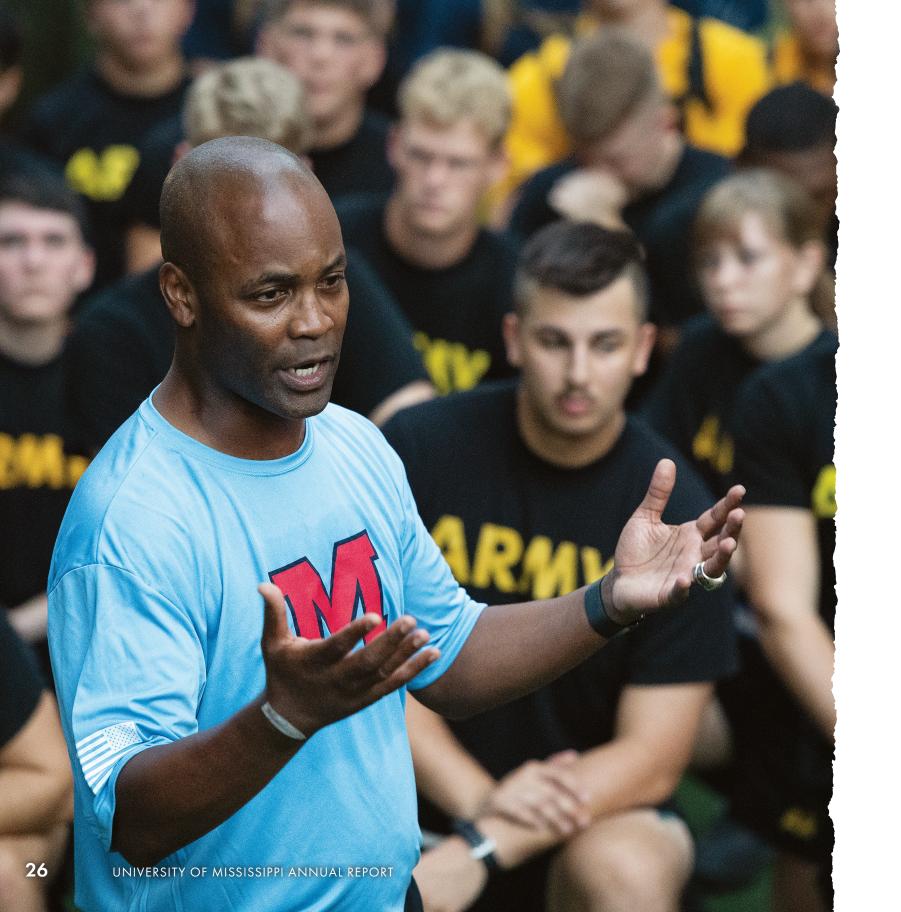
Strengthening Programs, Facilities

Experiential learning spaces, research labs, centers and group study areas accelerate academic excellence, increase interaction with the community beyond campus and inspire lifelong learning.

A number of donors stepped up to support the Patterson School of Accountancy's new 110,000-square-foot, \$100 million building, which will be constructed at the corner of Grove Loop and University Avenue overlooking the iconic Grove. Alumni **Barbara and Ed Krei of Edmond, Oklahoma**, expanded their legacy, which included \$1.5 million to support faculty and students, by making a \$600,000 gift to the accountancy building fund.

"The University of Mississippi has established a world-class accountancy program with its Patterson School of Accountancy," Ed Krei said of the No. 8 ranked program in the nation and No. 1 ranked program in the SEC. "A world-class school needs a





world-class facility and, after reviewing the plans for the new accountancy building, I'm convinced the plans will accomplish that objective."

Sitting beside the Patterson School will be the new Triplett Alumni Center to be built on the footprint of the current one. The **Dr. and Mrs. R. Faser Triplett Foundation's** \$4 million donation is the lead gift in support of new construction for the \$30 million project.

The Triplett Foundation, named for the late Jackie and Faser Triplett of Jackson, Mississippi, is managed by their children: Chip Triplett of Ridgeland, Mississippi; Diane Holloway of Nashville, Tennessee; Suzy Fuller of Greenwood, South Carolina; Liz Walker of Jackson; and Lou Ann Woidtke of Madison, Mississippi.

"With the new construction being one of the first places for new students and their parents to visit on campus right across the Grove, we felt that it would make a great first impression," Chip Triplett said. "It will also be one of the last places they go when they graduate Then any time they come back and as they have children of their own, they can say, 'This is the first place I came when I was on this campus, and I have great memories of it.' That's our goal for this gift."

Other Triplett Foundation current gifts included a \$125,000 gift to the Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy for operational support. **Holloway and her husband, J.L. Holloway**, also supported the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts with a gift of \$200,000 to renovate the green room.

The estate of the late alumnus Francis Cerniglia of Cordova, Tennessee, will bring about educational opportunities for School of Pharmacy students by addressing the school's greatest needs with a \$3 million gift and another \$1 million for Ole Miss Athletics. He previously directed funds from his mother's estate into an endowment to reward pharmacy faculty for teaching excellence.

More opportunities will be available for students thanks to the new UM Institute for the Arts, which has been created to highlight and strengthen the university's departments of Art and Art History, Music, and Theatre and Film. Bolstering the Institute this year was a gift in his wife's memory from Mike Tincher, who moved to Oxford, Mississippi, to take advantage of the UM arts culture.

"To me, the next All-American doesn't have to be from the









football or baseball fields; the 'star' can be out of the music, film or art departments," Tincher said. "I've listened to some of the students perform, and they are incredible. The quality of instruction at Ole Miss is wonderful."

Promoting Partnerships

Our efforts to connect real-world applications to campus and produce workplace-ready professionals are successful, in part, because of our strong partnerships developed with business, industry and non-profit sectors. Through efforts to proactively build relationships with the business community, the university has broadened and established new programs to build talent pipelines which encourage our graduates to work in Mississippi, providing a brighter future for our state.

Newly created partnerships expanded resources and opportunities for Ole Miss students. Students and faculty were connected to industry executives to increase programs that help the university address rapidly changing needs in the marketplace. A major gift from one such partner, FedEx of Memphis, Tennessee, is growing the data science program in the Department of Computer Science and supporting the FedEx Student-Athlete Academic Support Center, programs, lectures and leadership development produced by the Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy. It also supports access and student success programming led by the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement.

"At FedEx, we understand that the key to unlocking lifelong economic and career opportunities is by helping to improve the academic resources available to students," said Ole Miss alumna Jenny Robertson, FedEx senior vice president for integrated marketing and communications.

A longtime partner with the university, **Ergon Inc. of Jackson** has expanded its involvement at Ole Miss. This prominent Mississippi-based company is recruiting and mentoring students, working with administrators to develop new academic programs and serving on various university boards. Along with this involvement, Ergon





Foundation remains a generous donor to UM, partnering with the university to support economic development, innovation and entrepreneurship initiatives.

Needing to grow its talent pipeline and a diverse employee base to reflect the communities it serves, the insurance industry joined UM to launch the Insurance Certificate Program to raise awareness around and connect students to careers in the profession. Thanks to \$1 million in startup funding, support from the Council of Insurance Agents & Brokers, Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., Brown & Riding Insurance Services, Cadence Insurance, McGriff Insurance Services and Ross and Yerger Inc. created a new partnership with the university to equip students from Mississippi's historically Black colleges and universities with the training, networks and experience to enter an insurance industry ripe with job opportunities.

The Regions Foundation, the non-profit arm of Regions Bank, partnered with the Mississippi Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the university by providing major funding to support the Mississippi Delta SBDC in Greenville, encouraging entrepreneurship and small-business success in the Delta region. The expansion of services includes free one-on-one counseling and technical assistance for small-business owners. Nationwide, small businesses are a crucial component of healthy local economies. Encouraging more small-business success, in turn, fosters stronger communities, and through this partnership, the university will grow its reach and impact across the state to underserved, rural communities.

With the creation of these new endeavors and by strengthening other outstanding programs, our donors are furthering academic excellence at Ole Miss toward a bright future. We thank each of you for your commitment to our students and our beloved university.







PRIVATE SUPPORT fuels centers—

Three Milestone Anniversaries Possible Because of More Than \$143M from Donors

hree of the University of Mississippi's most beloved centers began decades ago as promising ideas that needed funding. Many stepped up to turn those dreams into reality.

More than \$143 million in private funds has helped the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College (SMBHC), the Croft Institute for International Studies and the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts produce almost 9,000 scholars and thousands of events for the campus and community.

In 2023, the Honors College and Croft Institute observed 25th anniversaries and the Ford Center had its 20th anniversary. This is the time for UM to reflect on the gifts that created these dynamic programs. Each has dramatically elevated its academic and cultural reputations.

"The Honors College has helped us recruit some of the brightest minds from across the world," said Ethel Young Scurlock,

the college's dean. "We have been able to provide a space for students to advance their critical-thinking skills, learn in small classrooms that encourage creativity and independent thought, and financially support student research and travel."

Jim Barksdale's gifts to the Honors College total more than \$37 million, and other donors have given almost \$7.4 million to strengthen honors opportunities.

Over the last 25 years, there have been 8,200 **Honors College** students.

- They mostly hail from Mississippi but also from 47 states, the District of Columbia and 20 foreign countries.
- They represent over 80 academic majors.
- Since 2000, 754 students have received over \$1.5 million in fellowships to support study abroad or unpaid internships.
- Since 2002, 14 of the 25 Associated Student Body presidents have been members of the Honors College, including eight of the last 10.
- Rhodes, Truman, Goldwater, Fulbright and Boren scholarships have all been awarded to Honors College students.



Madeleine Dotson learned she had been named a 2023 Truman Scholar. Here, she's congratulated by Chancellor Glenn Boyce (center) and Provost Noel Wilkin.

• Nine SMBHC students have been Portz Scholars in the last 20 years, including each of the last four years, recognizing the best honors theses in the nation.

Over the last 25 years, the Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Education Fund of McComb, Mississippi, has contributed \$60 million to the Croft Institute for International Studies.

"There are very few places like the Croft Institute in the United States or anywhere," Oliver Dinius, executive director, said. "The institute offers a student-focused interdisciplinary program with a strong emphasis on language learning. That emphasis is at the heart of Croft's mission."



A total of 683 Croft Institute students have graduated with Bachelor of Arts degrees in international studies. Altogether, Croft Institute students:

- Studied abroad in 51 countries at 194 unique sites.
- Learned 16 different languages.
- Earned 82 Taylor Medals, the highest academic honor at Ole Miss.
- Authored senior theses under the guidance of 113 faculty members.
- Pursued 32 doctorate degrees, 13 M.D.s, 124 J.D.s, 41 M.B.A.s and 258 master's degrees.
- Received an estimated \$7.96 million in Croft Scholar funding.

The **Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts** is the centerpiece of the university's cultural and scholarly mission, with its operations mostly funded by private contributions. The Gertrude C. Ford Foundation of Ridgeland, Mississippi, has provided \$25.5 mil-

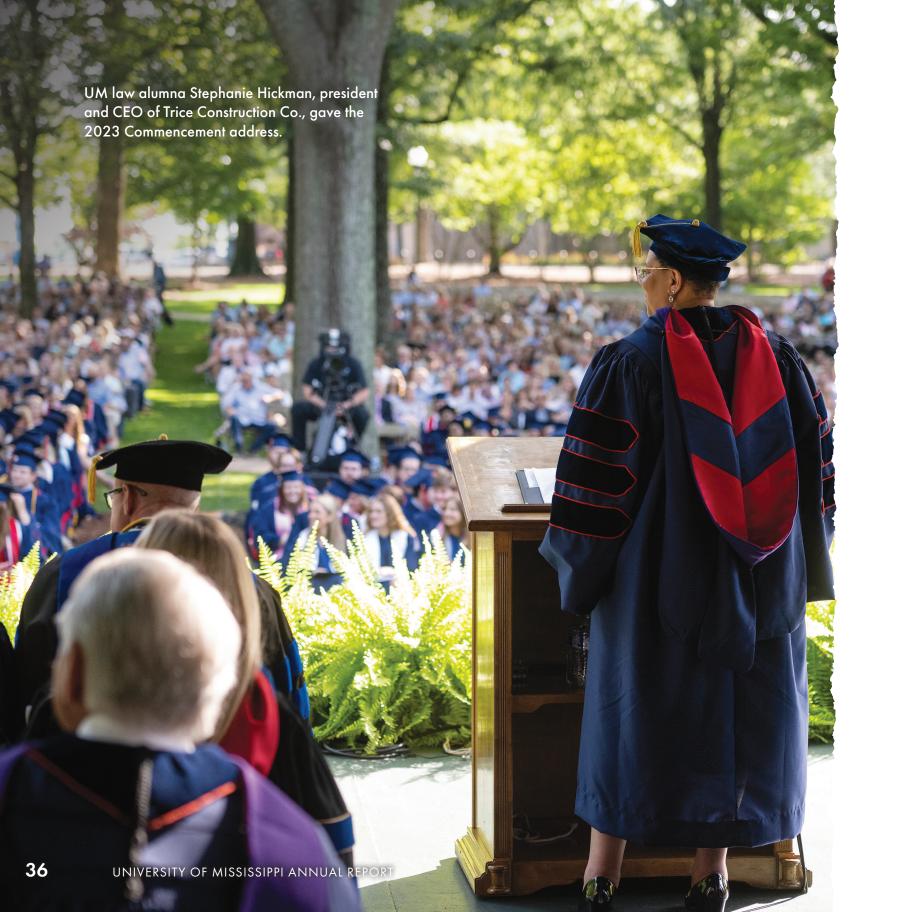
lion in support. Further contributions from alumni and friends total almost \$13.2 million.

- The Ford Center presents the finest in the performing arts and visiting lecturers, offering an average of 150 events annually.
- The Ford Center officially opened on March 28, 2003, with an inaugural gala emceed by actor Morgan Freeman, who returned to emcee its 20th-anniversary gala (pictured above).
- The Concerto Award recognizes exceptional patrons who have supported the center from the beginning and continue to provide their guidance, energy and resources. The Ford Foundation, Chancellor Emeritus Robert Khayat, and Sam and Mary Haskell are the award's winners to date.

"The Ford Center has welcomed a prince, U.S. Supreme Court justices, internationally acclaimed performers and the 'Queen of Country,'" Julia Aubrey, director of the Ford Center and associate professor of music, said. "Broadway touring shows, events for school children and university ensemble performances are featured annually."

For information on supporting the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, the Croft Institute for International Studies and/or the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts, visit https://give.olemiss.edu or contact Charlotte Parks, vice chancellor for development, at cpparks@olemiss.edu or 662-915-3120.







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Message from the Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs

he University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) completed a new chapter of momentous growth in the last fiscal year, moving every facet of our three-part mission of education, research and health care forward in creating a healthier Mississippi.

From reaching historic milestones in patient care and achieving new levels of funding for our biomedical and population health discovery efforts to expanding our reach across the state to attract students from all backgrounds to health careers, we are making progress toward our goal. Nothing illustrates this more than a look back at the successes over the last year. The state's only academic medical center celebrated outstanding accomplishments, including:

- Funding of endowed chairs in several specialties, including pediatric gastroenterology, pediatric neurology and obstetrics and gynecology, through donors' generous gifts.
- Being named near the top 10% of baccalaureate nursing programs nationally by U.S. News and World Report, which includes traditional and accelerated BSN programs at UMMC and the accelerated BSN program on the Oxford campus. The UMMC School of Nursing also has been named one of the 10 best nursing schools for men in the United States by the American Association for Men in Nursing.
- Increasing enrollment in the Schools of Medicine and Nursing.
- Receiving a \$6 million federal grant for the Center for Innovation and Discovery in Addictions
 to greatly expand services across Mississippi for those needing drug and alcohol addiction
 treatment. The grant enables the Medical Center and subgrantees, including the University of
 Mississippi, to perform research and provide new tools for patient care.
- Implementing \$110 million in annual funds for sponsored research programs across all our mission areas.
- Commemorating anniversaries such as 75 years for the School of Nursing, 50 years of dental hygiene education and training and 30 years of bone marrow transplants.
- Standing in the health care gap by creating the UMMC Mississippi Burn Center, offering Mississippians complex burn care in their home state.



LouAnn Woodward

As you will discover in this report, UMMC also saw sustained support in philanthropic giving, realized by donations from Mississippi and across the nation. We remain grateful that individuals and organizations believe in our mission and join us in making a difference in the lives of our students, patients, faculty and staff. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Lou Ann Woodward Lou Ann Woodward M.D.

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs

ONE OF THE LARGEST GIFTS EVER:

Support of Medical Center Shines Light on Importance of Work

ifts to the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) over the last year served diverse purposes but all in support of a singular mission: to improve the health and well-being of Mississippians.

From funding life-changing medical and research pursuits to improving faculty recruitment and the clinical spaces where children receive care, the steadfast generosity of donors reached new heights. The state's only academic medical center received one of the highest levels of philanthropic support to date, representing gifts large and small to further the three-part mission of health care, research and education — building on a bright future in academic excellence.

The Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia (MIND) Center received a substantial gift to further research, including one of its largest philanthropic gifts ever. The late Fred Rodgers Adams Jr.'s legacy of philanthropy, entrepreneurship and humility will continue through a \$10 million gift from **Jean Reed Adams of Clinton**, **Mississippi**, who made the donation in honor of her late husband.

"A gift of this magnitude is truly transformational," said Dr. Thomas Mosley, the Robbie and Dudley Hughes MIND Center Chair and director of The MIND Center. "We are excited to share more in the coming months about how it will be used to further The MIND Center's missions. We are grateful that Mrs. Adams saw The MIND Center as a worthy recipient of such an impactful gift."

Dr. LouAnn Woodward, vice chancellor for health affairs, said the generous gift will boost UMMC's research mission by supporting the study and treatment of patients with memory loss and cognitive impairment.

"We are incredibly thankful for Mrs. Adams' gift, which will be used to find ways to improve the lives of patients in Mississippi and beyond. This investment in the work of The MIND Center will benefit our state now and in the future," she said.

A native of Macon, Mississippi, Fred Adams Jr. founded Adams Egg Farms in 1957, converting an old Mendenhall, Mississippi, cotton gin into a feed mill for poultry and commercial eggs. Approximately seven years later, he built a 1,086-acre production facility in Edwards, Mississippi, eventually merging with two other farms to form Cal-Maine Foods, the country's largest producer and marketer of eggs.

After having a stroke in 2011, Adams developed expressive aphasia and later dementia, his wife said. Her gift will support the UMMC MIND Center-Mayo Clinic Study of Aging, clinical care and each of the Medical Center's key mission areas.

"I hope this donation can help The MIND Center get closer to finding a cure for these diseases," Adams said.





A \$3 million gift is shining a bright light on the most advanced cleft and craniofacial treatment available to the state's children through the Children's of Mississippi **Stephanie and Mitchell Morris** Center for Cleft and Craniofacial Research and Innovation.

"Many in Mississippi struggle financially, and despite having some of the best medical professionals in the world, Mississippi still has difficulties in being able to provide some of the services that other top hospitals in the nation are able to provide," said Mitchell Morris of Collins, Mississippi. "Children's of Mississippi is the state's only pediatric hospital and often the only place in the state where children can receive care and treatment for some conditions. Stephanie and I want that care to be the best available and accessible to as many Mississippi children as possible."

The Morrises' gift establishes an endowment to support the center and its research and care. Additionally, it will enable a genetic counselor to spend more time seeing patients of the craniofacial program, which, like the cleft program at Children's of Mississippi, is the only one of its kind in the state with accreditation from the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association.

After helping make the Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower at Children's of Mississippi a reality, **Priscilla and David O'Donnell of Ridgeland, Mississippi,** were inspired to give again — a \$1.5 million gift that supports the renovation of the cardiac step-down and medical-surgical floor in the Blair E. Batson Tower.

The couple's 2017 gift of \$1 million created the Priscilla and David O'Donnell Pediatric Intensive Care Unit Cardiac Wing located in the Sanderson Tower. The unit includes 12 dedicated cardiac beds for management of medical and surgical care, including pre- and post-operative, for children with congenital heart defects.

Named for Dr. Blair E. Batson, the first pediatrics chair of the Medical Center, the seven-story tower was opened in 1997 and is home to the hospital's medical-surgical units. There, patients are treated for cancer, neurological disorders, congenital heart disease, orthopedic surgical conditions, trauma, respiratory concerns and other conditions.



Stephanie and Mitchell Morris' philanthropy will support research and care of patients with cleft and craniofacial conditions.



David and Priscilla O'Donnell have made a gift toward updating Children's of Mississippi's Batson Tower.



"This recent gift from Priscilla and David O'Donnell continues their commitment to Mississippi children with heart conditions," said Dr. Mary Taylor, Suzan B. Thames Chair and professor of pediatrics, and an expert in pediatric cardiac critical care. "With a \$1 million gift in 2017, the O'Donnells helped create the state-of-the-art Pediatric Intensive Care (PICU) Cardiac Wing in the Sanderson Tower. Their latest gift will allow us to offer the same state-of-the-art facilities in the Batson Tower."

About one in 100 children are born with congenital heart conditions, making it the most common type of birth defect. Surgery and continuing care can allow many of those children to live a healthy, active life.

"We are happy to be blessed with the ability to contribute to such a worthy organization," said David O'Donnell, owner of the W.E. Bowers Group, a mechanical contractor in Washington, D.C.

Priscilla O'Donnell added, "A recent visit to the new PICU wing gave us great joy to see what the Sanderson Tower has accomplished in the lives of these children. After seeing the new facility, we knew we wanted to be continued supporters of Children's Hospital."

A \$1 million gift from **Suzan B. Thames of Ridgeland, Mississippi,** is honoring Dr. Jeanette Pullen, the Medical Center's first pediatric hematologist-oncologist, with resources to create a research laboratory and office within the newly renovated Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Children's of

Mississippi. Thames and her husband, Tommy, are also helping strengthen the Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia (MIND) Center with an additional \$500,000 gift.

Endowed professorships are the hallmark of leading higher education institutions. Gifts establishing endowed faculty positions support faculty in their research and buoy retention and recruitment of faculty who are leaders in their fields.

A \$1 million gift from **Friends of Children's Hospital** is creating a chair in honor of one of the state's leaders in pediatrics, Dr. Owen B. "Bev" Evans, and his wife, Lynn. The two, along with several community volunteers, were instrumental in founding the nonprofit.

Dr. Colette Parker, chief of the Division of Pediatric Neurology, is the first to hold the Dr. Owen B. and Lynn M. Evans Chair of Pediatric Neurology. Evans followed Dr. Batson as the Medical Center's second pediatrics chair after five years as chief of pediatric neurology.

Inspired by Dr. Evans and with encouragement from Lynn Evans, "Friends of Children's Hospital was off and running," said Suzan Thames, first board chair of Friends of Children's Hospital. "We were a fired-up bunch. We called on corporations, begged friends and hosted events. We flipped pancakes and held barbecues."



After years of hard work and fundraising, the Evanses' dream of a new children's hospital became a reality as the Batson Tower opened in 1997.

"Bev, you are a true visionary," Thames said, "and I can think of no one who is more worthy of this honor. Thank you and Lynn for your undying dedication to the sick and injured children of Mississippi."

Today, the Division of Pediatric Neurology includes eight board-certified pediatric neurologists, each of whom has had at least part of their medical training at UMMC. The division cares for over 1,100 patients a month at the Sanderson Tower clinics, with hundreds more getting diagnostic tests at the division's electrophysiology lab in the Batson Tower.

Dea Dea Baker of Jackson, Mississippi, Fred Adams' daughter, said most of her father's cousins also developed dementia in their later years, fueling her purpose in supporting The MIND Center by donating \$1 million to establish an endowed professorship. The gift pays tribute to her father and mother, Dorothy "Dot" Adams, who died in 1993, and her aunts and uncles who died of dementia.

The recipient of the professorship, Dr. Michael Griswold, professor of biostatistics and data science, and director of The MIND Center's science, evidence and technology core, is among the best in his field and has significantly impacted all research at The MIND Center, said Mosley.

Griswold said he was humbled and stunned when he learned the news.

"It's really quite an honor, which I can only attribute to the excellence and commitment of the whole MIND Center team that I'm blessed to work with," he said. "This will help us keep working diligently, and hopefully our endeavors will be seen as an enduring tribute to Dea Dea and her family."

The MIND Center's research has already had a clear and present impact on clinical care for older adults, leading some of the



world's largest and longest-running studies to identify factors that increase the risk for cognitive decline and dementia as well as those that may be protective, said Mosley.

But developing new treatments and preventative strategies remains crucial. That's why Baker believes The MIND Center and its work are vital.

"I hope this donation will help The MIND Center solidify the leadership and credibility our current professors give us while also attracting more experts," she said.

"We cannot afford to lose the contributions of these professors whose intelligence and experience have been instrumental in our research and credibility. In order for The MIND Center to grow and continue to make strides in research and application, we have got to have the best of the best directing our programs."

Mosley hopes Baker's endowment will serve as a charge to others.

"Gifts like this help shine a bright spotlight on the importance of the work that needs to be done and will inspire others to do likewise."

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Message from the OMAF Chair

hank you for your support, Rebel Nation! Your generous gifts this year totaled \$47.1 million, and membership in the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation grew to more than 17,000. Your support helped fuel 14 of 18 Rebel teams to make NCAA postseason competitions. My sincere appreciation and congratulations go to Keith Carter, vice chancel-lor for intercollegiate athletics, Denson Hollis, CEO, and the entire staff of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation.

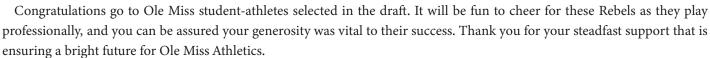
Ole Miss Athletics' commitment to excellence in competition and the classroom is producing a bright future, with the department setting a new program record with 13 teams achieving a perfect Academic Progress Rate (APR) score of 1,000. Ole Miss matched its institutional best with a multi-year average of 992. The APR was designed to provide more real-time measurements of success than graduation rates offer.

As further evidence of academic excellence, Ole Miss had 73 student-athletes earn a place on the SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll, which covers the sports of cross country, football, soccer and volleyball. A total of 89 Rebels obtained a place on the SEC Spring Academic Honor Roll, including baseball, golf, softball, tennis and track & field. Ole Miss placed 60 student-athletes on the 2022-23 First-Year SEC Academic Honor Roll.

To build more support for our student-athletes, the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation created two giving initiatives this year: eMpower and Forever Ole Miss. A component of the Vaught Society, eMpower is the first-ever women's athletics major giving platform in the SEC and encourages alumni and friends to invest in the capital needs of female student-athletes. Your support can provide these student-athletes with the resources necessary to compete on fields, courts, ranges, trails and tracks, in classrooms and labs, and in life after sports.

Forever Ole Miss will impact student-athletes for generations by giving donors the opportunity to commit a planned gift through their will, trust, retirement plans, charitable trust or charitable gift annuity, life insurance or other financial vehicle. Thank you for your positive response to these initiatives.

We are pleased to welcome new coaches to Rebel Nation, who are bringing their vision, energy and dedicated leadership to their sports. We are equally proud to have Ole Miss Faculty Athletics Representative Ron Rychlak named among officers for the SEC's 2023-24 Executive Committee.



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OLE MISS REACHES NEW HEIGHTS THROUGHOUT 2022-23 SEASON

Rebels Represented in NCAA Postseason Competition by 14 of 18 Teams

le Miss Athletics' 2022-2023 season delivered another year of outstanding team and individual accomplishments as the Rebels racked up achievements fans could appreciate and those fans, in turn, showed their support through strong giving.

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation (OMAF) has now grown to over 17,000 members. The foundation and its members provided \$47.1 million in support during the fiscal year, all of it benefiting Ole Miss student-athletes. The Vaught Society has increased to a record-breaking 640 members and has raised \$20.3 million for Ole Miss Athletics to provide champion-ship-level resources for student-athletes.

OMAF launched its new eMpower initiative, creating the first philanthropic major giving initiative tailored specifically to Ole Miss women's athletic programs. Its aim will be to honor the pioneers who paved the way, highlighting our current student-athletes' unparalleled successes.

Additionally, eMpower will encourage alumni and friends to invest in our female student-athletes' current capital project needs, providing them with the resources necessary to excel in competition, in the classroom and in life after sports. So far, eMpower has seen \$475,000 in commitments from 16 members.

Additionally, OMAF launched its first-ever deferred planned giving initiative, Forever Ole Miss, and it has already documented three commitments totaling \$2.5 million.

The Rebels continued to excel in the classroom with a perfect Academic Progress Rate score this year, setting a new program record and promising a bright future in academic excellence. The department (13 total teams) matched its best multi-year score in history with an overall APR of 992, marking back-to-back years with a record-setting score. A total of 232 Rebels were recognized by the SEC for their efforts in the classroom including 60 first-year honor roll honorees.

FOOTBALL

In football, Quinshon Judkins was the breakout star, being named the CBS National Freshman of the Year and On3's Offensive True Freshman of the Year. He set new Ole Miss single-season records in both rushing yards and rushing touchdowns. His 1,567 rushing yards were the second-most by an SEC freshman in the conference history.





The football team made its third-straight bowl game appearance, competing in the TaxAct Texas Bowl against Texas Tech. The team's 7-0 start to the 2023 season was the best start for an Ole Miss team since 2014, and it was ranked as high as No. 7 in the country at one point. The Rebels were ranked third nationally in rushing offense and eighth in the country in total offense.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ole Miss women's basketball reached the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 for the first time since 2007. The team knocked off No. 1 seed Stanford in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, making it the first one seed not to reach the round of 16 since 2009.

The Rebels won a program-best 11 SEC games, earning back-to-back top-four conference finishes. The team also set a program record with a single-season 174 blocks. Angel Baker was named First Team All-SEC and Madison Scott was named Second Team All-SEC and to the SEC All-Defensive Team.

TRACK & FIELD

Jalani Davis won Ole Miss' 11th NCAA Indoor Track & Field national title in March, propelling the women's track & field team to a 10th-place finish, its second-best finish in UM women's history. Davis' title win capped off an extraordinary 2023 indoor campaign in the weight throw, during which she became the No. 5 performer in collegiate history and No. 12 in world history with her career-best 24.63m/80-09.75 at the SEC Championships.

The men's team finished in 12th place at the indoor championships for its third-straight top-15 finish, a record streak in the combined history of the men's and women's programs at Ole Miss, indoors or outdoors. The men's distance medley relay team of Anthony Camerieri, Shane Bracken, Cade Flatt and Tiarnan Crorken finished as the NCAA Runners-Up and First Team All-Americans, running the ninth-fastest race in Ole Miss history.

Ole Miss qualified 11 total athletes for the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships in June,



Jim and Mary Sharp Rayner, at center with their family, made a \$2 million gift to CHAMPIONS. NOW.

the fourth-most combined entries in program history. McKenzie Long put together the best performance by a Rebel at the meet, finishing as the NCAA Runner-Up in the 200-meter, running the third-fastest all-conditions time in collegiate history at 21.88 (+2.5).





Long finished her first season as a Rebel as a four-time All-American with 15 NCAA points, three SEC medals, 29.5 SEC points, six school records and a litany of firsts in the history of UM track & field. In all, Ole Miss had 12 athletes earn 14 total All-America honors during the outdoor season and the women earned their fifth-ever top-25 finish in the country.

RIFLE

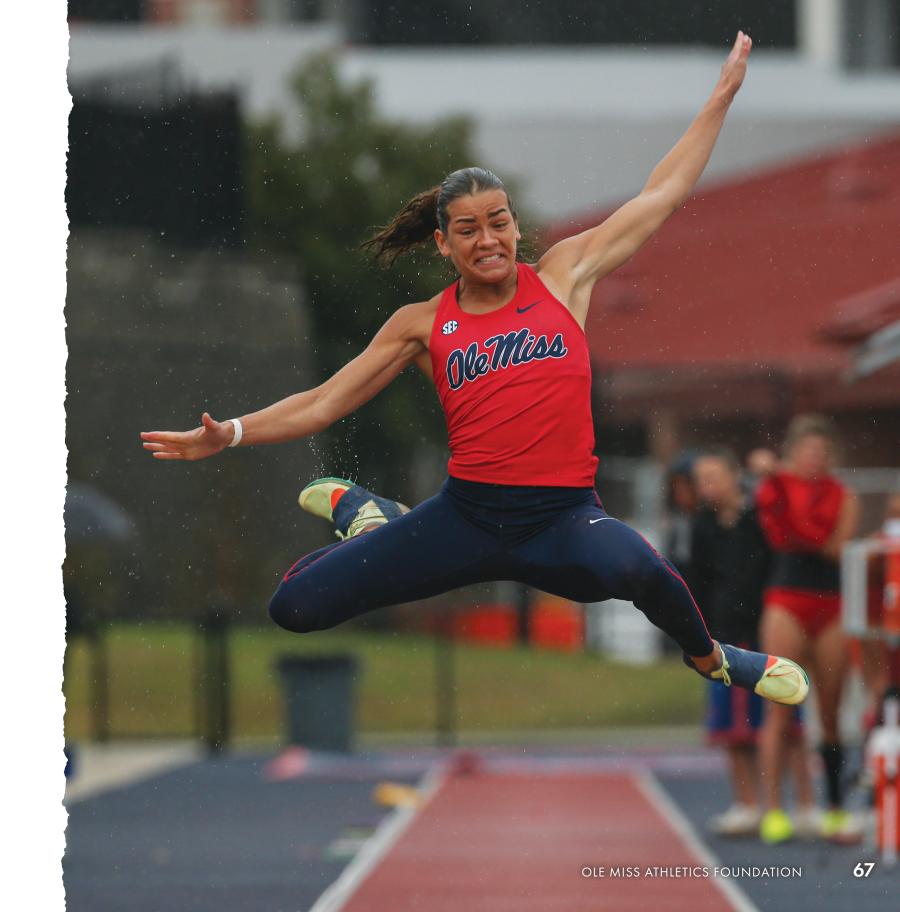
In the final season of head coach Marsha Beasley's illustrious career, the rifle team finished fourth overall at the NCAA Championships, including its highest placement ever in smallbore. It was the team's third straight season qualifying for the championship tournament after finishing second at the GARC Championship, its highest finish ever.

The Rebels set a new school record with a match score of 4743 against the University of Memphis, and Lea Horvath became the only woman in NCAA history to score a perfect 600 in career air rifle. After Beasley retired at the season's end, assistant coach Rachel Martin was hired to lead the program on June 27.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Ole Miss men's cross country team qualified for its ninth-straight NCAA Championship in 2022, finishing in 24th place for the seventh-consecutive top-25 national finish. Anthony Camerieri led the way for the Rebels all season long, posting the best individual finish for the UM men at a regional meet since 2018. He earned First-Team All-SEC honors and an NCAA All-South Region award. Seniors Cole Bullock and Chris Maxon earned All-Region honors as well.

On the women's side, Ryann Helmers became the second Rebel woman to ever earn an individual spot at the NCAA Championships. She also clocked the fastest 6K time in recorded Ole Miss women's history, a 19:37.2 at





the SEC Championships and followed that with another sub-20 the following meet (19:57.9) at the NCAA South Regional, to become the first Rebel woman to record multiple sub-20 times.

The team put together its best performance of 2022 at the SEC Championships, where the Rebels took third place for their seventh-consecutive top-three conference finish.

BASEBALL

The baseball team had four players drafted in the 2023 MLB Draft, including the third-highest pick in program history: Jacob Gonzalez was drafted



Ross and Lisa Jessup, at center, with their sons, made a major gift to CHAMPIONS. NOW.

No. 15 overall by the Chicago White Sox, becoming the eighth first-rounder in Ole Miss history. Kemp Alderman, Jack Dougherty, Gonzalez and Calvin Harris were selected in the draft, each going in the top-nine rounds.

Alderman had one of the best offensive seasons in program history, winning the 2023 Ferriss Trophy and being named a two-time All-American by the NCBWA and the ABCA. Head coach Mike Bianco became the second-winningest SEC coach of all time, passing the legendary Skip Bertman with his 871st win on April 4 against the University of Memphis.

GOLF

In golf, the women's team competed in the NCAA Women's Golf Championship for the second time in the last three seasons. The team finished fourth at both the SEC Tournament and the Athens Regional, punching its ticket to the next round on the final day of play at both tournaments.

Andrea Lignell was named a First Team All-American by Golfweek and the WGCA while also being named to the final watch list for the ANNIKA Award. The senior stamped her name in the Ole Miss golf record books, ending the year with a team-best stroke average of 71.63, which is the fourth lowest in a season since the 2003-04 campaign.

Head coach Kory Henkes was named to the 2022-23 Division I Jackie Steinman Women's Golf Coaches Association National Coach of the Year Presented by Golf Pride Watch List.

The men's golf team earned its best finish at the SEC Championships, finishing in sixth place in stroke play and advancing to the match play portion for the first time since 2017. The men's team would go on to earn its sixth straight invitation to the postseason, competing at the 2023 NCAA Norman Regional.

The Rebels broke the program record for the lowest total for a single round at the 2022 SEC Match Play Championship with a 268. They posted a program-best 22 rounds under par and had five top-three team finishes this past season.





SOCCER

The soccer team reached its highest national ranking and put together the best start in program history with a 9-0-2 start to the season and a No. 9 ranking in week four. Ashley Orkus became the first player ever to be named SEC Goal-keeper of the Year three times in her career and set Ole Miss program records for career saves and shutouts. Orkus was drafted into the NWSL by the KC Current as the 47th overall pick in the 2023 NWSL Draft.

In May, Molly Rouse was named the third head coach in soccer program history, coming from Utah Tech where she was tasked with leading the program's transition from Division II to Division I.

TENNIS

In tennis, the women's team advanced to the quarterfinals of the SEC Championships for the first time since 2018. Ludmila Kareisova earned Second Team All-SEC honors, compiling a 16-13 singles record and defeating seven ranked opponents. It was the third straight season the Rebels had an individual qualify for the NCAA Singles Championships as Kareisova competed in the tournament for the first time in her career. Ole Miss finished with three players ranked in the final ITA rankings, Kareisova in singles (No. 55) and Gabrielsen and Kelsey Mize in doubles (No. 78).

The men's tennis team earned a bid to the NCAA Championship Tournament for the 29th consecutive season and advanced to the second round. Niko Slavic and John Hallquist Lithen earned Second Team All-SEC honors. Ole Miss finished with two players ranked in the final ITA rankings, Slavic in singles (No. 66) and Slavic and Lukas Engelhardt in doubles (No. 46).







MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball's Myles Burns collected the second-most steals in a single season at Ole Miss with 80. The Rebels won their SEC Tournament opener against South Carolina under acting head coach Win Case. In March, Ole Miss hired one of the nation's top college basketball coaches, Chris Beard. Beard and his staff immediately got to work and were able to retain the top two scorers from last year's team in Matthew Murrell and Jaemyn Brakefield.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball's Sasha Ratliff earned her second straight All-SEC honor in 2022. The junior moved into the top 10 in program history in total blocks, ranking sixth all-time with 285. Senior Anna Bair became the 15th Rebel in school history to reach the 1,000-career kill mark.

Freshman Aly Borellis was named to the All-SEC Freshman team after ranking 13th nationally among freshmen with 9.48 assists per set. Borellis also was invited to the U.S. Women's National Team Open Program. Interim head coach Bre Henry, who took over midway through the 2022 season, was named the permanent leader of the program on December 9.

SOFTBALL

Ole Miss softball earned a spot in the NCAA Softball Tournament for the seventh consecutive season, finishing as a Regional Finalist in Salt Lake City. Senior Outfielder Tate Whitley earned SEC All-Defensive Team Honors after posting a perfect fielding percentage in conference play.

Jalia Lassiter collected NFCA All-South Region honors in her rookie season. The freshman tied for the team lead with 48 hits and 38 runs scored. Head coach Jamie Trachsel became the fastest head coach to 100 career wins at Ole Miss earlier this season, needing only 159 games to accomplish the feat.



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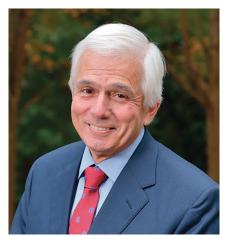
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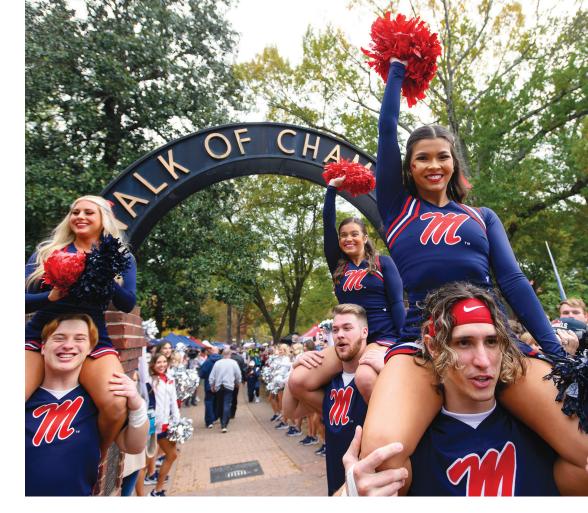
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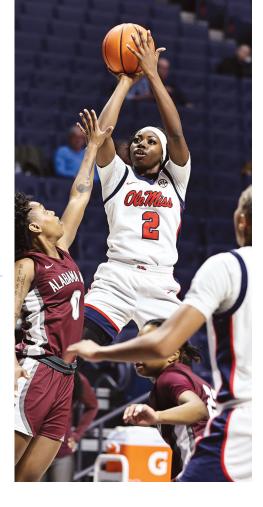
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