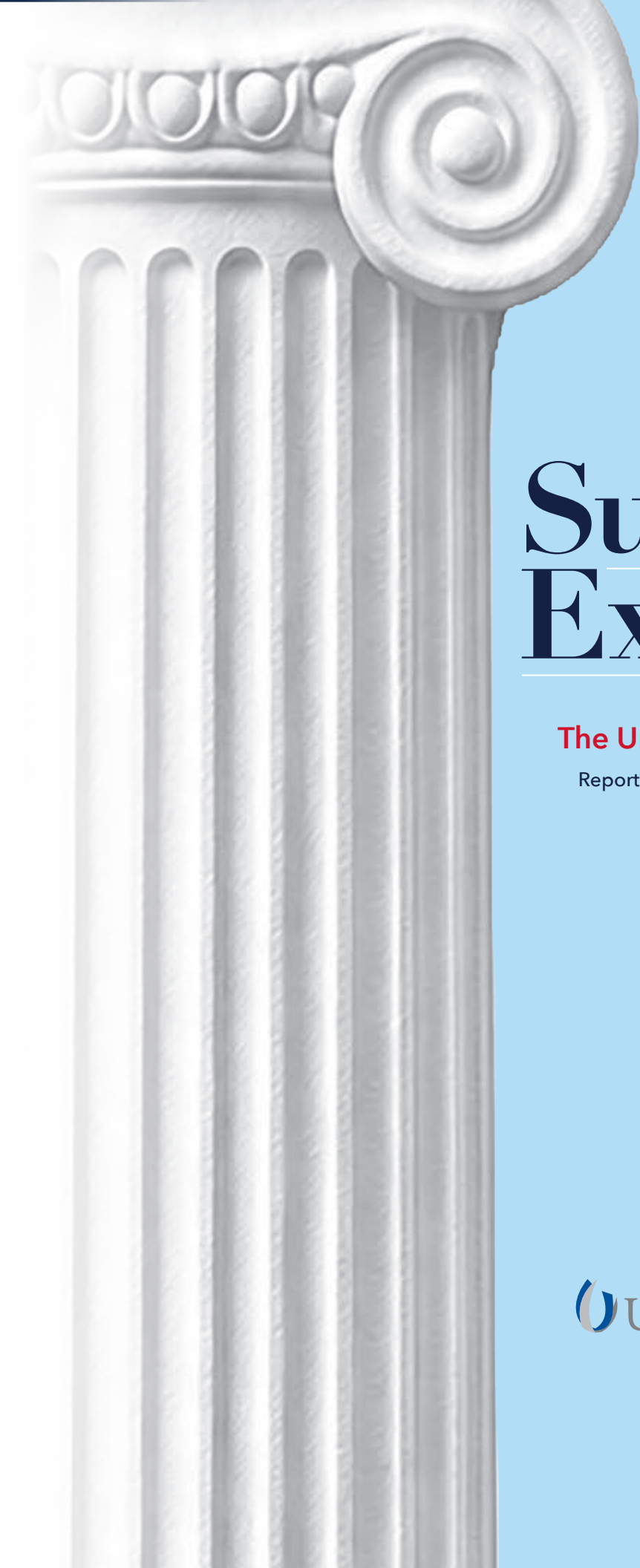




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Message from the Chancellor

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Trust in the University of Mississippi is at an all-time high, built on belief in our transformative mission and confidence in the impact we are having on our students, our state and our future. We are seeing this trust in action through the incredible generosity of the more than 28,000 donors, including over 6,300 first-time supporters. Your support and confidence in the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics continue to strengthen the foundation on which this institution stands.

This record-breaking year of \$284.6 million was built on the momentum of Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss, the largest-ever fundraising campaign in Mississippi. Through more than 101,000 gifts, our generous donors are expanding our margin of excellence by supporting scholarships that expand access for students, health care initiatives that serve families statewide, endowed positions to recruit and retain top faculty and premier facilities that strengthen research and learning.

We were also honored this year by unprecedented support from our state legislators, including appropriations for Jones Hall as our new School of Accountancy Building, UMMC's Cancer Center and Research Institute and the Early Learning and Evaluation Center. This is a strong reflection of how our university community and state partners are working together to advance our state.

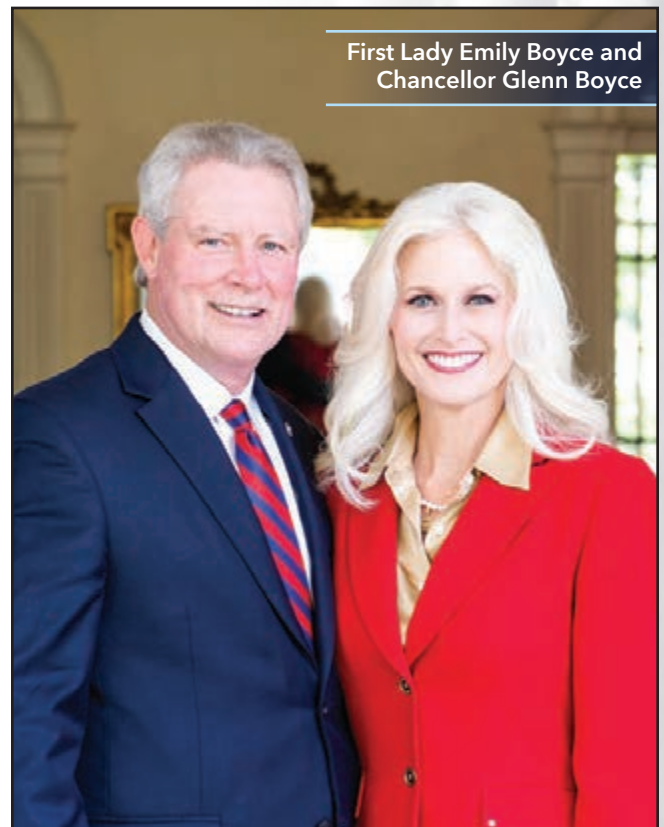
The first lady and I spent much of the year meeting with alumni and friends across the country, and we were humbled by the enthusiasm and support for the university that we encountered everywhere we went. We look forward to witnessing how this continued investment sustains the excellence of this university for years to come.

Thank you again for your deep confidence in the importance of our work, in the trajectory of our success and in the legacy of our institution.

Sincerely,



Glenn F. Boyce, Chancellor
University of Mississippi



First Lady Emily Boyce and
Chancellor Glenn Boyce

TOTAL ENDOWMENT:
\$1.2 Billion
Benefiting the University of Mississippi

Message from the President/CEO

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION

Thanks to the steadfast support of our donors, our university is experiencing unprecedented momentum.

This fall, we welcomed 28,405 students, marking our third consecutive enrollment record and fifth straight year of enrollment growth. Since 2020, overall enrollment has increased by an impressive 31%, reflecting the growing demand for the exceptional educational experience that donors help make possible. From scholarships and faculty support to innovative facilities and academic programs, your philanthropy is *sustaining excellence* at Ole Miss while fueling the growth that attracts talented students from across Mississippi and beyond.

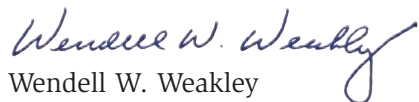
Your support is also helping Ole Miss Athletics excel in sports and in the classroom. Our student-athletes have exceeded national Academic Progress Rate averages for four consecutive years and achieved a 93% Graduation Success Rate in 2025 — the third straight year at or above 90%. Additionally, we saw 12 of our 16 varsity sports advance to NCAA postseason competition. These accomplishments demonstrate what's possible when talented students are given the resources to pursue excellence in every aspect of their UM experience.

Likewise, donor generosity is transforming lives and expanding access to health care. At the University of Mississippi Medical Center, the campaign for the Cancer Center and Research Institute has surpassed \$100 million toward its \$125 million goal, including a landmark \$10 million gift from the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation that helped propel the effort to this important milestone. These investments are strengthening cancer care, advancing research and bringing hope to patients and families throughout Mississippi.

The remarkable progress we celebrate in this annual report happened because alumni, friends, foundations and partners chose to believe in us and invest in our future. While we have tremendous momentum, growth of this magnitude is only possible because of donor support.

Thank you for helping us drive that growth and for making a lasting, positive impact on the lives of our students, patients and communities.

Gratefully,



Wendell W. Weakley
President/CEO
UM Foundation



Sustaining Excellence

At the heart of every great university lies a shared vision – one that brings generations together through learning, discovery and purpose. This year's Annual Report on Philanthropy, *Sustaining Excellence*, celebrates how that vision comes to life through the power of philanthropy. Thanks to the generosity of University of Mississippi alumni, friends and partners, we are advancing today's achievements while shaping a future filled with opportunity and promise.

The story of our university is told in many places: in classrooms and laboratories, in hospital rooms and on playing fields and courts. Just as powerfully, it is told through the extraordinary generosity of those who believe in the transformative impact of higher education. This report is a celebration of that spirit — a spirit that fuels progress, uplifts people and strengthens the foundation upon which future generations will stand.

Sustaining excellence is both our commitment and our calling. Every gift, no matter its size or purpose, becomes part of something enduring. It opens doors for students through scholarships, empowers faculty to inspire and innovate, advances research that changes lives, supports health care that heals, energizes athletic programs that unite our community and creates spaces where ideas and collaboration can thrive.

In fiscal year 2026, that spirit reached remarkable new heights. You, our donors, set a single-year record, contributing an incredible \$284.6 million to academics, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics — a 32% increase over the previous year.

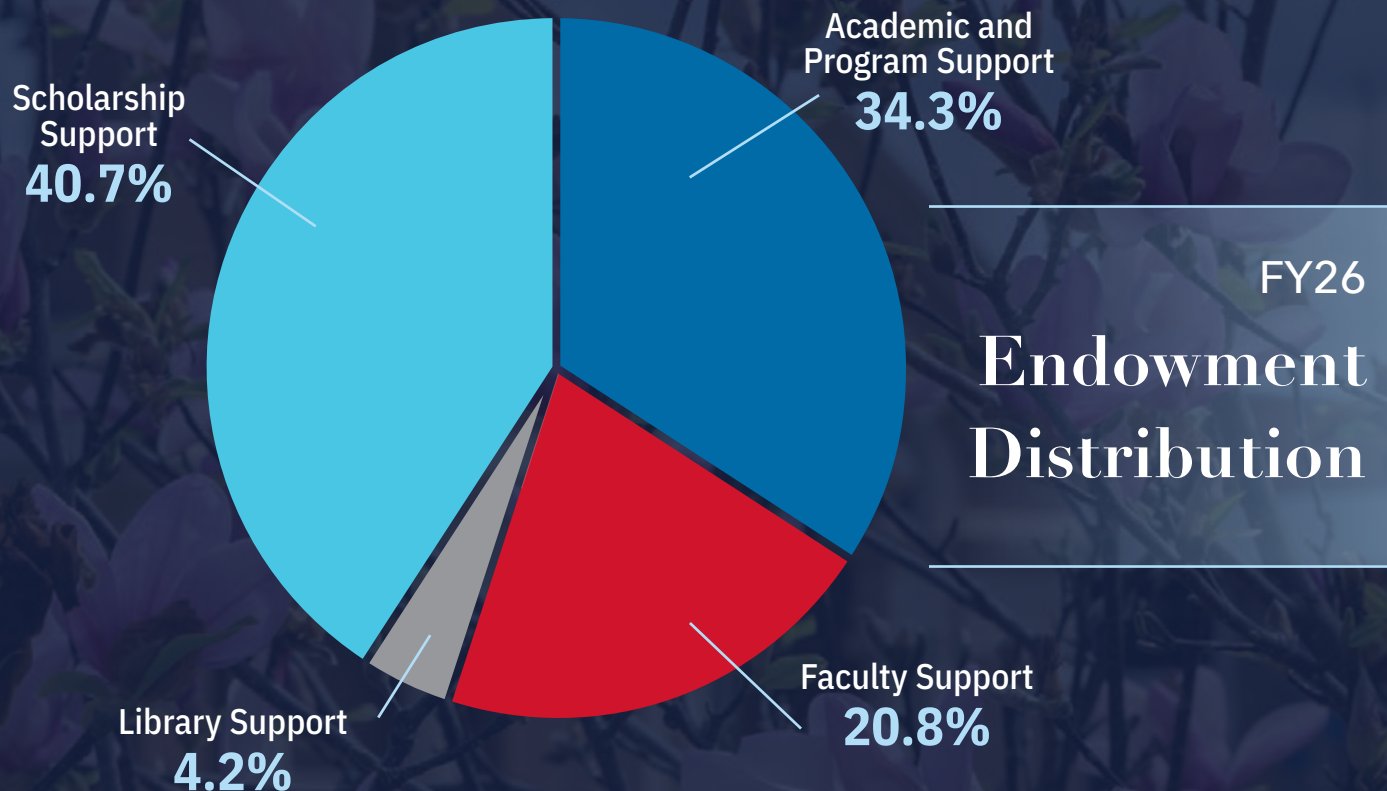
To the 28,087 donors who made this possible, including 6,344 who gave for the very first time, we extend our heartfelt gratitude. Your belief in the University of Mississippi makes all the difference. Because of you, we are doing more than supporting programs and facilities; we are opening doors, accelerating discovery and shaping a brighter future for all.

Together, we are not just *sustaining excellence* — we are bringing it to life.

Thank you!

TOTAL GIVEN IN FY26:
\$284.6 Million

Highest-Ever Single-Year
Record of Private Support



Sustaining Excellence

With Generosity from Major Donors

Your extraordinary generosity fueled a landmark fiscal year, generating **\$284.6 million in total support and marking the third consecutive year of record-breaking fundraising.** This remarkable achievement represents a \$69 million increase over the previous year and builds on the momentum of Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss, the university's historic comprehensive campaign that concluded in 2025 after inspiring \$1.75 billion in private support.

More than 28,000 donors made their impact felt through over 101,000 gifts, including more than 6,300 first-time supporters who joined the Ole Miss family of philanthropy. Together, your major gifts and new pledges in FY2026 are *sustaining excellence* across the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Ole Miss Athletics, ensuring transformative opportunities for generations to come.



Major Donors

We sincerely thank our donors, including those in each of these giving categories who requested to remain anonymous. Among these significant contributions* are:

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Floyd M. Sulser Jr. of Ridgeland, Mississippi
Jane A. and Lee Davis Thames Sr. of Vicksburg, Mississippi
Lyle D. Zardiackas of Bulverde, Texas

Academics

Surging Enrollment

28,405

Increase of 5.2%

Freshman Class

5,464

Students

UM's First-Year
Retention Rate

86.6%

Higher Than National Average

Graduate School
Enrollment
2.7% Increase with

2,392

Students



After 2026 Winter Storm Fern,
1,990 Gifts Totaling Almost
\$530,000

to the Rebel Relief Disaster Fund
Helped Hundreds of Students

Message from the Board Chair

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FOUNDATION

I have never been more excited about the future of the University of Mississippi than I am today. Together, we are celebrating another record-breaking year of philanthropy, surpassing last year's remarkable achievement. Through gifts of every size, our alumni and friends contributed more than \$284.6 million to advance academics, strengthen the University of Mississippi Medical Center and support Ole Miss Athletics — an increase of over \$69 million over the previous year.

The powerful momentum ignited during the historic \$1.75 billion Now & Ever: The Campaign for Ole Miss shapes our future and expands what is possible for our university, *sustaining excellence* for future generations.

These extraordinary results reflect the confidence you have in our university — as an investment in individual lives, in Mississippi and in the future of our society. Like me, you believe we are on a trajectory of sustained excellence. Under the strong leadership of Chancellor Glenn F. Boyce, and with the unwavering commitment of alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff, the University of Mississippi is transforming lives and creating opportunities that will resonate for generations.

Perhaps no better example illustrates the power of our community than your response to the Rebel Relief Fund this year after Winter Storm Fern.

As students faced days of uncertainty and disruption — many far from home or unable to leave the region — you responded with compassion and action. In a moment of genuine need, you demonstrated what makes this university so special: We take care of each other.

More than 1,990 gifts totaling \$530,000 were contributed to the Rebel Relief Fund, providing immediate help to hundreds of students facing emergencies. The impact extended far beyond financial support. It reminded students that when we describe Ole Miss as a family, those words carry real meaning. In their time of need, they experienced firsthand the generosity, kindness and strength of this community.

Thank you for being so generous this fiscal year and for your steadfast belief in our university's mission to provide the best higher education possible for our students. We are committed to ensuring Ole Miss continues *sustaining excellence* in this endeavor.

May we ever keep building on the profound impact the University of Mississippi has on the people and communities we serve. The future of our university has never been brighter. Together, there is no limit to what we can achieve.

Warmest thanks,



Augustus L. Collins
Major General, USA, U.S. Army Retired
Chair, University of Mississippi Foundation Board of Directors



Sustaining Excellence

Through Scholarships

Scholarships are more than financial support – they are powerful investments in potential. They open doors for future leaders to learn, grow and succeed. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, *sustaining excellence* is made possible by empowering students today to achieve their dreams and give back to their communities tomorrow.

Nearly 80% of University of Mississippi students receive financial assistance, including scholarships. This transformational support enables the university to recruit top-performing students while expanding opportunities for others to pursue their higher education goals.

Graduating with significant student loan debt can be discouraging and overwhelming. For many students, scholarships do more than ease that burden; they lift entire families, creating a generational ripple effect with lasting benefits for communities and the world.



2026 Truman Scholar

for Students Dedicated to Careers
in Government or Public Service

Aminata Ba

of Southaven, Mississippi



Bill and Melanie Roper and Dean Ethel Young Scurlock with scholarship recipients.

Among this year's scholarship donors:

Melanie and Bill Roper of La Jolla, California, deepened their commitment to UM students with an additional \$3 million to the Bill and Melanie Roper Scholarship Endowment, building on their initial \$2 million contribution in 2022. Their latest gift expands the program to support 16 students annually.

The couple also committed \$1.8 million to create the Roper Scholar Travel Experience Endowment, which will fund annual domestic or international travel for scholarship recipients.

What makes their philanthropy especially meaningful is their personal involvement with students — ongoing communication, shared meals and attendance at events spotlighting the students. The scholarship supports majors in business, science, technology, engineering and math within the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College.

“It’s been really rewarding,” said Bill Roper, an Ole Miss alumnus and Jackson, Mississippi, native. “We’ve given money to other philanthropic channels but often haven’t seen much connection between the gift and the results. We wanted to make a difference by investing in young people — helping them to reach their full potential and then be able to give back to society.”

Ethel Young Scurlock, dean of the Honors College, emphasized the gift’s impact.

“The Roper Scholarship now stands as the largest award offered in the Honors College, providing each student \$12,000 per year, not including the new travel resources. Our scholars consistently say it was a defining factor in their decision to remain in Mississippi and attend Ole Miss,” said Scurlock.

A \$1.2 million estate gift from the late alumna and journalist **Bessie Louise Ford of Montgomery, Alabama**, established the Robert, Nona and Bessie Ford Scholarship Endowment benefitting students from Tallahatchie County, Mississippi.

Ford's distinguished career began with covering James Meredith's enrollment at the university for United Press International. She went on to become a respected reporter and political analyst and later edited the influential newsletter "Inside Alabama Politics" for decades.

"Bessie came from very modest circumstances and went off to Ole Miss all on her own, wearing clothes sewn by her mother," said T.J. Potts, president of PMT Publishing Company in Mobile, Alabama, and Ford's longtime publisher and friend. "She was very committed to helping the people of Charleston and Tallahatchie County. She loved Mississippi and Ole Miss, so it's no surprise that she would want her legacy to benefit students there."

Jon C. Ziarko of Ocala, Florida, a lifelong educator, left a \$660,000 estate gift to support School of Education scholarships. After earning a doctorate from Ole Miss, he served as a professor at Gonzaga University and then spent 32 years as a U.S. Navy education specialist.



Dr. Frank and Lucy Banks Scholarship Endowment supports first responders – and their children.

Lucy Banks of Oxford, Mississippi, created the new Dr. Frank and Lucy Banks Scholarship Endowment with a \$500,000 gift to honor first responders. The scholarship supports first responders — and their children — including firefighters, law enforcement officers, paramedics and EMTs.

The late Dr. Banks, a physician, recognized the financial challenges often faced by many in these professions.

The William D. Longest Scholarship Endowment was increased by almost \$250,000 from an estate gift from **William "Doc" Longest of Oxford**, a beloved Ole Miss biology professor. The scholarships support community college transfer students attending the Oxford campus.

“I learned a lot about science just from being with him,” said Jim Taylor of Senatobia, Mississippi, the oldest nephew of Longest’s wife, Catherine. “He would tell me, ‘Pass your knowledge on to others.’ I wish everybody could have known him.”

A significant estate gift from the late **Barbara and David Arnold of Yazoo City, Mississippi**, will strengthen scholarship support in the School of Engineering, creating lasting opportunities for future innovators.

“This gift demonstrates how one family’s devotion can transform opportunities for countless others,” said executor Jana Bardwell. “Their enduring support of the University of Mississippi’s scholarship programs stands as a testament to their faith in education, engineering and the Ole Miss community.”

Doug MacEachern of Covington, Louisiana, established the Jane B. MacEachern Memorial Scholarship with his son Taylor to honor Doug’s late wife, a 1981 doctor of pharmacy graduate. Initially funded with a \$300,000 gift, the endowment will grow significantly through a new \$2.9 million planned gift.

Jane MacEachern devoted much of her 39-year career to oncology drug trials, advancing treatments that improved patients’ lives.

“I hope the gift will provide the opportunity for students to attain their dreams of attending Ole Miss and earning a degree from the School of Pharmacy,” said Doug MacEachern.

Thank you to all donors who continue *sustaining excellence* through scholarship gifts, transforming the lives of UM students, their families and communities for generations to come.



Ole Miss' 5th
Marshall Scholar
Sophia Toner
of Pass Christian, Mississippi





Sustaining Excellence

Through Student Experiences

Through the generosity of donors, University of Mississippi students are gaining access to exceptional experiences that ignite growth, fuel discovery and lay the foundation for lifelong success. These investments reach far beyond the classroom, opening doors that empower students to pursue their passions and realize their full potential.

Experiential learning is essential to student development. It sharpens critical skills, broadens perspective and connects knowledge to real-world impact, shaping what students learn, who they become and where their careers lead.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, students who complete internships are 50% more likely to receive job offers after graduation. But opportunity comes with a cost. What happens when a student lacks the financial means to cover travel and living expenses? Whether it's internships, study abroad or other high-impact opportunities, you — our donors — ensure Ole Miss students can say yes.

Together, we are *sustaining excellence* one transformative experience at a time.

Department of Political Science named for Ray Mabus

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GIVING DAY 2026

Record 3,223 Gifts

Provided Almost \$1.8 Million

Among this year's student-experience donors:

More than 120 UM alumni and friends joined together to establish a major endowment supporting the teaching, research and student opportunities in the Department of Political Science and to name the department for Ray Mabus. The Ole Miss alumnus was the longest tenured U.S. Secretary of the Navy since World War I, U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Mississippi's youngest governor and the state auditor.

As Secretary of the Navy, Mabus managed an annual budget approaching \$200 billion and led nearly a million active-duty and civilian personnel. His tenure ushered in sweeping reforms, including opening all combat roles to women, championing alternative energy as a warfighting strategy and overseeing more than twice the number of ship constructions completed in the previous eight years. He also played a key role in developing the Gulf Coast Restoration Plan following the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

"This endowment will significantly expand our ability to support students, retain faculty, bring distinguished speakers to campus and pursue new opportunities," said John Bruce, chair of political science. "Private support like this allows us to put our best foot forward across the full range of departmental activities."

Political science majors travel annually to Washington, D.C., gaining unparalleled access to lawmakers, staffers, lobbyists and public service professionals. For many, the experience opens doors to internships and ultimately careers in prominent roles across government, including the U.S. Senate, the White House and the Department of the Treasury.

The **Joseph C. Bancroft Charitable and Educational Fund of McComb, Mississippi**, renewed its support of the Croft Institute for International Studies with a \$5 million commitment. The estate of **Larry Hardy of Memphis, Tennessee**, provided a \$2.8 million gift for the Patterson School of Accountancy.

Student experiences across campus received a tremendous boost from **Giving Day 2026**, which generated \$1.8 million through 3,223 gifts. The 1 day, 8 hours and 48-minute campaign — honoring the university's founding in 1848 — demonstrated the strength and unity of the UM faithful.

"Our Ole Miss family never fails to help students excel," said Wendell W. Weakley, president and CEO of the UM Foundation. "This support will pay exceptional dividends for the university for decades to come."

A combined \$500,000 gift from an anonymous donor and the **Dr. and Mrs. R. Faser Triplett Foundation of Madison, Mississippi**, is elevating support for students in recovery through the addition of a Collegiate Recovery Community (CRC) coordinator. This role will expand wellness programming, academic support and recruitment for students seeking a supportive recovery environment.

“We’re taking our support to the next level,” said Nick McAfee, director of UM’s William Magee Center for AOD (Alcohol and Other Drugs) and Wellness Education. “Students in these programs are far less likely to relapse and more likely to earn high GPAs and provide mentorship and support to students even after they graduate.”



Representatives from the William Magee Center, Campus Recreation, the UM Nutrition Clinic, University Health Services and the University Police Department share wellness and safety information with students.

The **Ole Miss Family Leadership Council** continues to make a profound impact, directing \$400,000 this year to the Division of Student Life — bringing its decade-long commitment to \$2.2 million. Funding supported 19 initiatives, including critical health services equipment, first-generation scholarships, expanded transportation for community engagement programs, resources for the Grove Grocery and 24/7 career support through the WriteSea platform.

Journalism and English alumna **Ashley Anderson Mattei of Charlotte, North Carolina**, committed \$250,000 to the School of Journalism and New Media. Her gift supports the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center and establishes the Ashley Anderson Mattei Student Innovators Endowment in the Mississippi Media Lab — inspired by her own hands-on experiences that launched her successful broadcasting career.

Other generous contributors are expanding access and opportunity across campus — from study abroad funding through the Ole Miss Women’s Council for Philanthropy to real-world investing experience in the School of Business Administration’s Student Managed Investment Fund.



Donor support is also helping expand access to higher education itself. The inaugural READY program — a four-week residential experience for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities — welcomed its first cohort this summer. Participants engaged in coursework, campus life and community building, fostering independence and inclusion.

“READY will embody the spirit of Ole Miss at its best: joy-filled, caring and passionate. Inclusive higher education creates new pathways for independence while enriching student life, teaching

and research across the university,” said Cade Smith, assistant vice chancellor for access and community engagement. “READY is not just a program; it’s a promising path to a brighter, more prosperous future.”

Because of the generosity of donors who continue *sustaining excellence*, Ole Miss students don’t just attend college — they experience it fully, boldly and without limits.



Ole Miss Family Leadership Council members Shelley and Scott Ririe with UM Development Executive Director Brett Barefoot





Sustaining Excellence

Through Facilities, Faculty Support

Donor support is the driving force that transforms the University of Mississippi's promise into lasting impact. By investing in exceptional faculty and cutting-edge environments, supporters elevate the quality, reach and innovation of academic programs while strengthening the university's ability to serve far beyond campus.



Dean Mark Wilder and Jimmy Davis

Your gifts fuel discovery, mentorship and opportunity, creating a ripple effect that shapes students' lives and advances society. Additionally, these funds ensure that the university is *sustaining excellence* and continuing to lead with purpose and progress.

Across campus, new and renovated facilities will redefine the student and visitor experience. Projects underway include Jones Hall, home of the Patterson School of Accountancy; the Triplett Alumni Center; and the Early Learning and Evaluation Center. Also added to campus will be a facility for the university's supercomputer, residence halls, a parking garage, dining facilities and more — each project designed to foster learning, connection and innovation.

For example, Jones Hall represents a bold step forward. Among the many supporters of the future home of the No. 8 nationally ranked Patterson

School of Accountancy is beloved professor **James W. "Jimmy" Davis**, who dedicated 55 years to teaching and mentoring generations of students.

Davis contributed \$100,000 toward the \$125 million, 110,000-square-foot facility, which will be built at the corner of University Avenue and Grove Loop. Additionally, 100% of the accountancy faculty contributed to the building fund.

“This is the most significant project in any of our lifetimes — having a stand-alone building for the accountancy school,” Davis said. “I hope my gift will inspire others to give. A shiny, new 21st-century building would be another step toward improving our ranking to No. 1.”

A donor for the past 44 years, Davis has directed his retirement fund to the scholarship endowment bearing his name. The endowment is now valued at more than \$1.6 million, thanks to numerous generous donors, and will help the school continue recruiting top-performing accountancy students.

The Triplett Alumni Center, a \$51 million-plus investment, will serve as a welcoming front door to the university. The center will host alumni, prospective students and visitors, offering a first impression defined by warmth and pride.

For their \$2.25 million commitment, **Sunny and Mac Haik of Houston, Texas**, will be recognized with the naming of the welcome center. Their generosity builds on a legacy that includes the Grove Plaza, now a cherished campus landmark, which pays tribute to Haik’s late mother, Frances Haik Jordan.

Recognized by his athletic prowess, Haik, who played college and professional football, was recruited by Ole Miss football coaches Johnny Vaught and Frank “Bruiser” Kinard, offering Haik a full academic scholarship to play for the Rebels.

“Some of my best memories are of the good, decent people and the warm and friendly atmosphere on campus,” Haik said. “It was like a large family.”

Inside the alumni center, the rich legacy of baseball will be evident to guests visiting Merkel Legacy Hall, featuring an extraordinary collection of cards from legends such as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Ty Cobb. Donated by **Charlie Merkel of Clarksdale, Mississippi**, the collection captures the spirit of the game while helping fund the facility; plans call for a portion of the collection to be sold and generate approximately \$1.6 million.

Merkel rediscovered card collecting in the early 1980s while trying to spark his young son’s interest in the hobby. The experience revealed that baseball cards were not just childhood keepsakes but historical artifacts with real value. That realization led to decades of systematic, thoughtful collecting focused on building complete sets in the best condition possible.

“I never did it as an investment,” Merkel said. “It was always for the love of the game.”



Charlie Merkel

130 Active Construction Projects
\$1.4 Billion
VALUE

The Scruggs family of Oxford – Diane, Richard, Amy and Zach — continues its tradition of giving with \$450,000 in support of the alumni center and the School of Law. Their gift to the alumni center establishes the Scruggs Family Executive Board Room, a dedicated space for leadership and strategic collaboration.

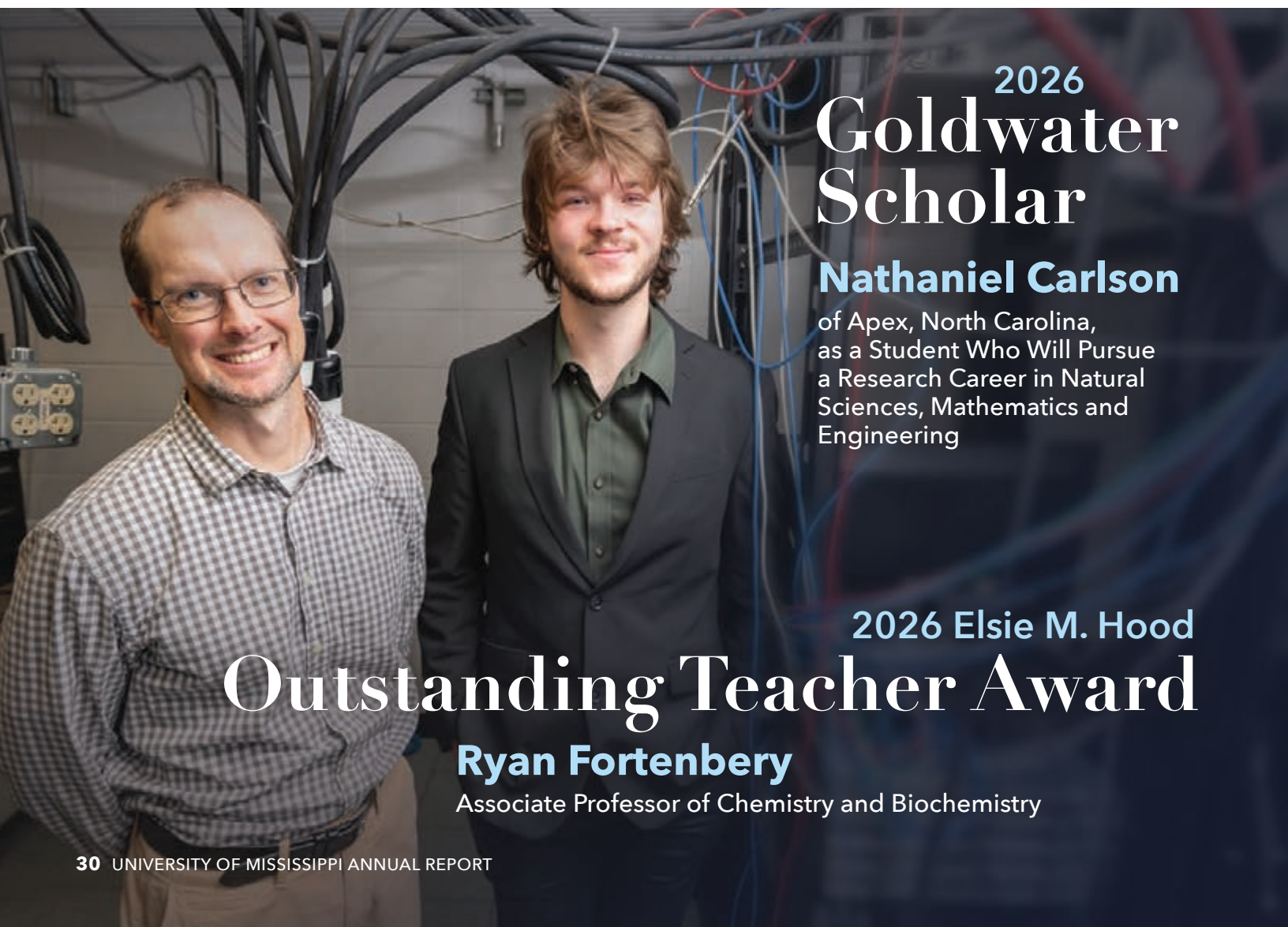
“It will be a beacon for the university — the first thing students and their families experience on campus,” said Zach Scruggs, a member of the Ole Miss Alumni Association Executive Committee. “This further puts Ole Miss ahead of the curve.”

Honoring Great Teaching, Inspiring the Future

Dr. Bill Ashford, a UM medical school graduate, **and his wife, Leslie, of Madison, Mississippi**, made a transformative \$2 million commitment to advance physics education at Ole Miss in addition to a \$500,000 gift to the College of Liberal Arts.

With \$1.5 million, the Ashfords established the F. Douglas and Cora Beal Shields Chair in Physics Education Endowment, honoring Dr. Ashford’s former physics professor whose passion for teaching left a lasting impression. A \$500,000 match from the UM Foundation elevated the gift to full chair status.

“Dr. Shields was an excellent physics teacher, my favorite teacher during my time at Ole Miss.



2026 Goldwater Scholar

Nathaniel Carlson

of Apex, North Carolina,
as a Student Who Will Pursue
a Research Career in Natural
Sciences, Mathematics and
Engineering

2026 Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award

Ryan Fortenbery

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry



2026

Distinguished Professors

Barry Babin

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John Bentley

Professor of Pharmacy Administration and Director of the Center for Pharmaceutical Marketing and Management



He was always very well prepared with a demonstration illustrating the subject of the day, which made class very interesting,” said the retired ophthalmologist.

“I am confident this gift will enhance undergraduate physics instruction,” he continued. “The future looks bright for students at Ole Miss.”

Frances Permenter Smith of Oxford, Mississippi, has chosen to leave a lasting legacy through a planned gift that will support faculty and graduate students in the College of Liberal Arts.

Her major commitment establishes two endowments: the Frances Permenter Smith Faculty Support Endowment and the Permenter Family Legacy Graduate Support Endowment, honoring generations of Ole Miss graduates in her family.

During her time on the College of Liberal Arts Advisory Board, Smith witnessed the faculty’s dedication and creativity.

“For faculty to be able to enhance their teaching and the student experience, they need to conduct research and studies during the summer. This should not be a financial hardship for them,” the donor said. “I’m hoping the faculty support endowment sends a message to our educators that we see their value, appreciate what they give to our students and support their goals and research.”

Thank you to all donors who continue *sustaining excellence* by providing support for faculty and campus facilities.





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Medical Center

Fall 2025 by the Numbers

STUDENT ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOL

DENTISTRY	201
GRADUATE STUDIES	199
HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS	446
MEDICINE	657
NURSING	961
POPULATION HEALTH	49

TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT
2,513

OUR STUDENTS REPRESENT

80

OF 82 MS COUNTIES

39

U.S. STATES AND

31

COUNTRIES



UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
750



GRADUATE STUDENTS
1,763



POSTGRADUATE RESIDENTS & FELLOWS
685

SEX

FEMALE 68% MALE 32%



RACE

WHITE	68%
BLACK	17%
ASIAN	8%
HISPANIC	3%
MULTIRACIAL	2%
NOT REPORTED	1%
PACIFIC ISLANDER	<1%
NATIVE AMERICAN	<1%



Message from the Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MEDICAL CENTER

Thanks to our new and longtime donors, the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC) experienced extraordinary growth in our three-part mission over the last year. As we remain focused on our strategic priorities, we pause to appreciate the incredible strides we have made in the last year. We are mindful that this kind of progress can only happen with added support from our donor community.

The support we received last fiscal year for all our mission areas helps in *sustaining excellence* that Mississippians have come to expect from the state's only academic medical center. I have been deeply moved by the generosity of all those who have given. Whether it was for student scholarships, scientific discovery or expansion of patient care facilities, the gifts are making a positive impact on our institution and the state.

We celebrated several accomplishments, including:

- Reaching the \$100 million mark in the campaign for a new Cancer Center and Research Institute
- Graduating more than 900 health professional students
- Opening an adolescent acute psychiatric unit and an adult psychiatric emergency unit
- Dedicating the Alyce G. Clarke Center for Medically Fragile Children
- Receiving a \$2 million grant from the Bedford Falls Foundation for School of Nursing scholarships
- Beginning construction on a centralized clinic for The MIND Center
- Funding of the Children's of Mississippi Priscilla and David O'Donnell Heart Center



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

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lou Ann Woodward". The script is fluid and cursive.

LouAnn Woodward, M.D.

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs

Sustaining Excellence:

UMMC Cancer Center and Research Institute announces public phase of \$125M campaign

It's About Time: The Campaign for the Cancer Center and Research Institute (CCRI), a \$125 million philanthropic drive to help build a premier cancer center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, has reached \$100 million — 80% of its \$125 million goal — propelled by a \$10 million gift from the **Gertrude C. Ford Foundation**.

With this milestone, the campaign has entered its public phase, expanding beyond early leadership support to invite participation from individuals, families, employees and communities across Mississippi. Building on strong early momentum, this next phase focuses on broad engagement to complete the campaign and bring this transformative vision to life.



Stephen Sims, president of the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation, tells news conference attendees about its support of the campaign for CCRI.

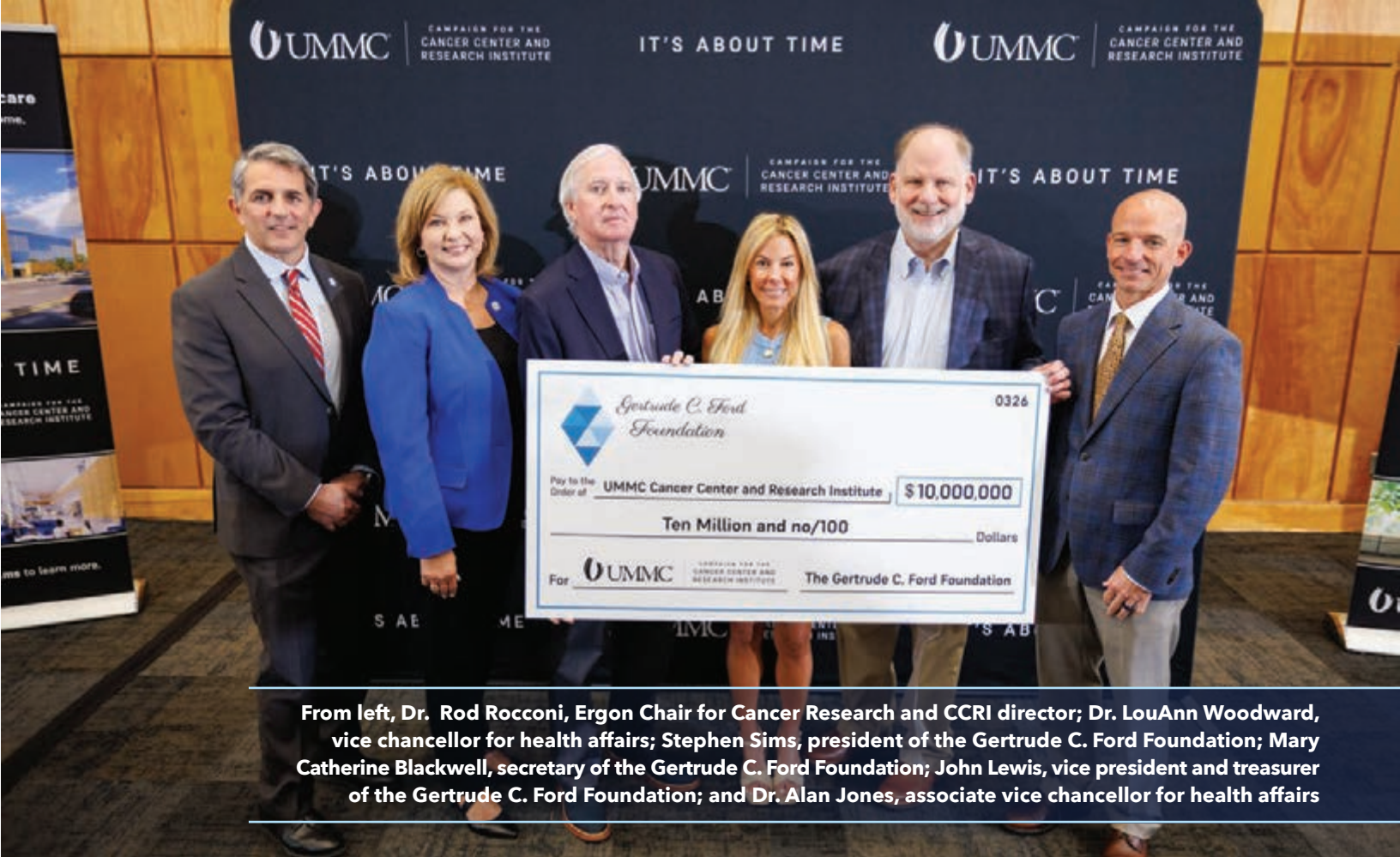
“On behalf of the directors of the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation, we are honored to be in this fight and in this project. Cancer has touched nearly every family in Mississippi, and we believe our state deserves access to the very best care and research available anywhere,” said Stephen Sims, director of the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation. “The Ford Foundation, over the years, has had the chance to participate in a lot of worthwhile projects, but this one has a special meaning. It will be impactful for everyone in the state.”

The Gertrude C. Ford Foundation has been a long-time supporter of UMMC, most recently presenting a \$2.5 million gift that, in 2022, completed the capital campaign to fund construction of the Kathy and Joe Sanderson Tower at Children’s of Mississippi.

That support is essential in the fight against cancer, said Dr. LouAnn Woodward, vice chancellor for health affairs.

“Changing Mississippi’s cancer outcomes will take all of us working together,” she said. “It’s About Time began with a transformational \$25 million gift from Sandy and John Black, and many other generous donors, including the Gertrude C. Ford Foundation, have helped bring us to this pivotal moment.

“But reaching our full goal — building a state-of-the-art center for advanced cancer care and research — will require continued partnership and support from individuals, families and communities across our state. Together, we can create a future where Mississippi patients have access to the most innovative treatments and lifesaving discoveries close to home.”



Advancing cancer care and fostering National Cancer Institute-level research are part of the Medical Center's five-year strategic plan.

"UMMC's mission is to build a healthier Mississippi, and we can't do that without addressing the cancer challenges in our state," said Dr. Alan Jones, associate vice chancellor for health affairs. "Access to the best available care today and the infrastructure to support tomorrow's breakthroughs are essential to improving Mississippians' cancer outcomes."

Dr. Rod Rocconi, Ergon Chair for Cancer Research and CCRI director, believes reaching this milestone is meaningful.

"Mississippi has the worst cancer rates and outcomes in the country," he said. "Some areas of the state, such as the Delta, where I'm from, have worse rates than some third-world countries. The need for a higher level of cancer care in Mississippi is urgent and undeniable."

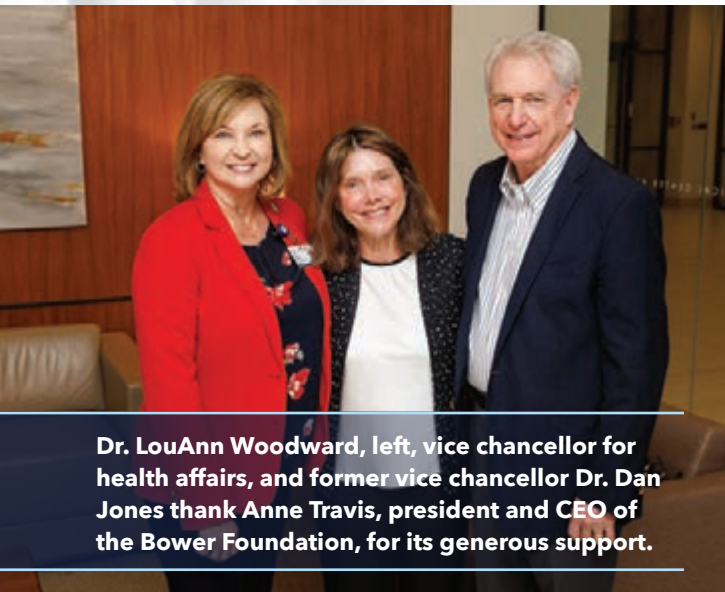
The new five-story, 250,000-square-foot home for CCRI will combine advanced collaborative cancer care with convenience and comfort for patients.

"Our patients deserve access to the same advanced treatments, clinical trials and cutting-edge research available anywhere in the nation — without having to leave home," Rocconi said. "Improving cancer care here isn't optional; it's essential to the health and future of our state."

To join the **It's About Time** campaign, visit abouttime.ms. As the campaign enters its public phase, every gift — at every level — will help bring advanced cancer care and research closer to home for Mississippians.

Philanthropy Drives Progress at Medical Center

Sustaining excellence remains central to advancing the mission of the University of Mississippi Medical Center, as philanthropy continues to drive meaningful progress. From historic investments in the Cancer Center and Research Institute (CCRI) campaign to expanded scholarship support and specialized patient care initiatives, donors are helping ensure a strong, innovative future for health care in Mississippi.



Dr. LouAnn Woodward, left, vice chancellor for health affairs, and former vice chancellor Dr. Dan Jones thank Anne Travis, president and CEO of the Bower Foundation, for its generous support.

Leading the year's philanthropic momentum is the remarkable progress of It's About Time: The Campaign for the UMMC Cancer Center and Research Institute, a \$125 million effort to build a new five-story, 250,000-square-foot home for advanced cancer treatment, research and education. The campaign has now surpassed 80% of its goal, propelled by several major gifts that underscore the urgency of expanding cancer care access in Mississippi.

Among the campaign's most significant milestones were three transformational \$10 million commitments that helped build and sustain momentum. The **Bower Foundation of Ridgeland, Mississippi**, made the largest single gift in its history, reflecting its longstanding commitment to improving health outcomes in Mississippi and strengthening systems of care.

A second impactful \$10 million gift came from **Jean Reed Morris Adams of Clinton, Mississippi**, inspired by personal experiences with stroke and cancer, including the loss of her son Kyle and best friend Delores McMillin.

In March, the campaign officially entered its public phase following a third landmark \$10 million investment from the **Gertrude C. Ford Foundation of Ridgeland, Mississippi**, highlighting its dedication to advancing cancer care and research.



Jean Adams, right, is pictured with her best friend for more than 50 years, Delores Lott McMillin.

The **Ergon Foundation, Inc. of Jackson, Mississippi**, continued its decades-long partnership with CCRI through a \$7.5 million commitment, underscoring its longstanding dedication to improving the health and well-being of Mississippians and advancing the expansion of the cancer center.

A \$5 million investment by **C Spire of Ridgeland, Mississippi**, reflects its commitment to ensuring Mississippians have access to world-class cancer care, research and clinical trials closer to home.

Driven by his belief that Mississippi deserves better access to advanced cancer care and research, businessman and philanthropist **Jim Kennedy of Atlanta, Georgia**, chairman emeritus of Cox Enterprises, made a \$5 million investment in support of the CCRI Campaign.

Likewise, **Trustmark of Jackson, Mississippi**, committed \$2 million to the campaign, emphasizing the importance of partnerships that strengthen communities and improve long-term health.

Ron Yarbrough of Ridgeland, Mississippi, also made a \$1 million gift in support of the CCRI in memory of his late wife, Jean Seymour Yarbrough. Generous individual donors, including **Marshall Loeb of Ridgeland, Mississippi**, and **Mary Sharp and Jim Rayner of Oxford, Mississippi**, have also contributed \$1 million commitments to the cancer campaign.

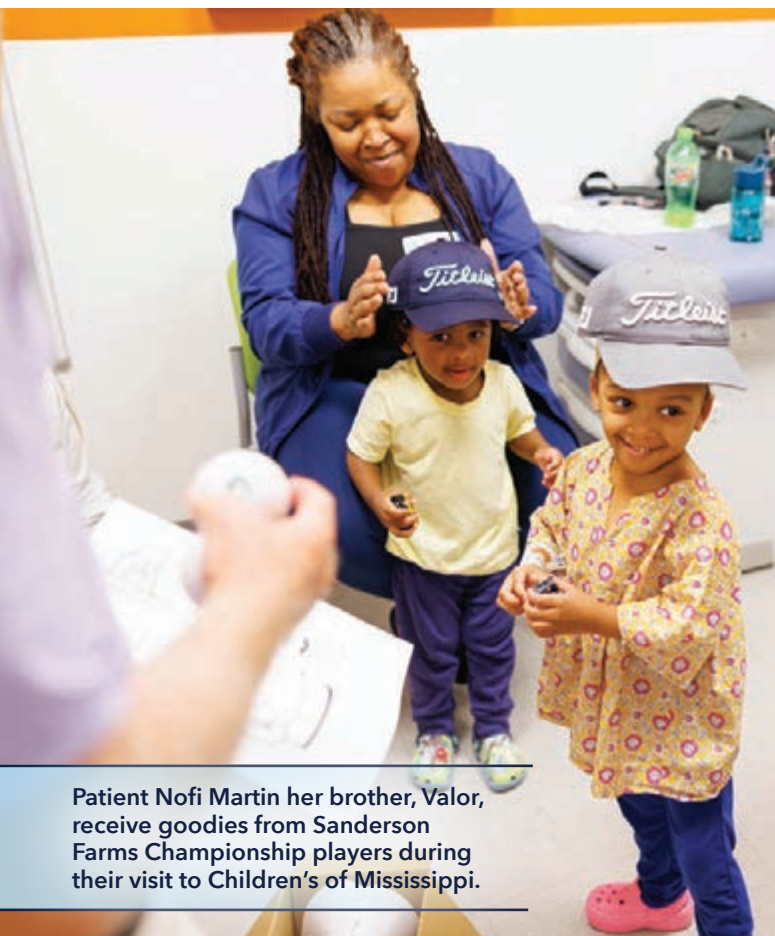
Concern for families impacted by cancer in the state prompted **Renee and Johnny McRight and Meriwalker McRight Nipper of Greenville, Mississippi**, to make a significant gift to the cancer campaign. Additional support for CCRI includes gifts from **Robbie Hughes of Madison, Mississippi**; **Kerry and Paul Parker of Jackson, Mississippi**; the **Selby and Richard McRae Foundation of Jackson, Mississippi**; **Candace and Kent Oliver of Hattiesburg, Mississippi**; **Mary and Will Primos of Madison, Mississippi**; and the **Feild Co-Operative Association of Ridgeland, Mississippi**.

Beyond cancer, UMMC has seen extraordinary philanthropic support in nursing education. **Lisa and Michael Johnson of Madison, Mississippi**, made a \$5 million gift supporting the School of Nursing's Oxford Center and establishing the Johnson Scholars program, providing scholarships for Mississippi residents beginning in fall 2026.

The **Bedford Falls Foundation of McLean, Virginia**, awarded a \$2 million grant to establish the Joanne and William Conway Nursing Scholarship at the School of Nursing, creating 167 scholarships over the next three years for students in Jackson and Oxford.



Sharron Taylor, nursing instructor, signs the beam shortly before it was placed at the top of the new UMMC School of Nursing now under construction.



Patient Nofi Martin her brother, Valor, receive goodies from Sanderson Farms Championship players during their visit to Children's of Mississippi.

Children's health initiatives also continue to benefit from major donor investments. **Priscilla and David O'Donnell of Ridgeland, Mississippi**, made a historic \$9 million commitment to Children's of Mississippi, including \$4 million to establish a permanent endowment for pediatric cardiology and \$5 million to support future growth. In recognition of their generosity, the Children's Heart Center now bears their name.

The late **Betty Sue Dettre of Columbia, Mississippi**, left a nearly \$5 million estate gift to Children's of Mississippi, helping renovate Batson Tower and strengthen critical programs and care spaces across Mississippi's only children's hospital.

Other impactful contributions include a \$2.145 million gift from the **Roots & Wings Foundation of Seattle, Washington**, to grow UMMC's certified nurse-midwife program, a \$1 million planned gift from the late **Catherine Powell Klipple of Ridgeland, Mississippi**, to The MIND Center, and legacy gifts supporting biomedical research, medical scholarships and surgical education.

A \$1 million gift from the **Mapp Family Foundation of Point Clear, Alabama**, established the Mapp Family Endowed Chair of Pediatric Critical Care, strengthening specialized care for Mississippi's most critically ill children.

Noteworthy donations include:

- **Century Club Charities**, host of the Sanderson Farms Championship, has once again reached a milestone in giving, donating \$1 million from tournament proceeds to benefit Children's of Mississippi. This marks the 12th consecutive year that the tournament has donated \$1 million or more to Friends of Children's Hospital, a nonprofit organization that raises funds for the state's only children's hospital.
- **Friends of Children's Hospital** is helping to transform psychiatric services at Children's of Mississippi through a \$1.5 million commitment to renovate the child inpatient psychiatric unit.
- The spirit of celebration came full circle as leaders from **Hal's St. Paddy's Parade and Festival** presented proceeds totaling \$205,900 from the 2026 event to Children's of Mississippi, turning a beloved Jackson tradition into meaningful impact for patients and families across the state.
- **Mary Jabaley of Madison, Mississippi**, made a generous gift to establish the Dr. Michael E. Jabaley Distinguished Hand Surgery Visiting Professor Lecture Series, named in memory of her late husband, a world-renowned hand surgeon, Dr. Michael E. Jabaley.

Thank you to all the donors who have committed their support to the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Together, we are *sustaining excellence* in health care, research and education.

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Academic Progress Rate
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\$107.9 Million
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Message from the Board of Governors Chair

OLE MISS ATHLETICS FOUNDATION

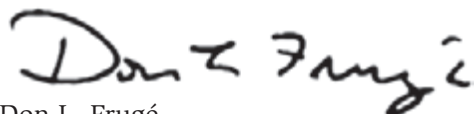
Ole Miss Athletics donors gave an astounding \$107.9 million this year, *sustaining excellence* across every one of our programs. This remarkable achievement represents the largest amount ever attracted during a single fundraising year — and fittingly, it coincided with one of the most successful years in Ole Miss Athletics history. Thank you for your exceptional generosity and unwavering belief in our mission. Your support has provided transformational resources for our student-athletes and coaches, empowering them to compete and succeed at the highest levels.

In response to that investment, our teams rose to the challenge. They competed with determination, resilience and pride, leaving everything on the field, court, track, course and range. Their accomplishments were nothing short of extraordinary. Rebel football reached new heights with a 13-2 season and three appearances in the College Football Playoff postseason. Ole Miss Baseball returned to the College World Series, while the Lady Rebels basketball team advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16 for the second time in three years. Our men's golf team captured the 2026 SEC Championship, and head coach Chris Malloy earned SEC Coach of the Year honors. The rifle team secured the NCAA smallbore title — the first team championship in program history — adding another milestone to a year filled with achievement.

I also want to express my sincere gratitude to Keith Carter, vice chancellor for intercollegiate athletics; Denson Hollis, CEO of the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation (OMAF); and the entire Ole Miss Athletics Foundation staff for their outstanding leadership and dedication. Their tireless efforts continue to strengthen our foundation for success. We are equally grateful for the steadfast guidance of Chancellor Glenn F. Boyce, his administrative team and the OMAF Board, whose leadership helped navigate a year that presented both opportunities and challenges.

Today, Ole Miss has firmly established itself in the national conversation, a testament to the growth, momentum and excellence of our athletics programs. Together — with your generosity, the university's commitment, our student-athletes' relentless pursuit of excellence and our coaches' expertise and leadership — we have achieved remarkable success. Yet we are not satisfied. The future is bright, and with your continued partnership and investment, we will build on this momentum, reach even greater heights and create new chapters in the proud history of Ole Miss Athletics.

Thank you for making this success possible. Hotty Toddy!



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



Ole Miss Shines on the National Stage

During 2025-2026 Season

Ole Miss Athletics continued to elevate its brand by *sustaining excellence on the national stage during the 2025-2026 season*. Twelve of the university's 16 varsity programs competed in postseason play, highlighted by the rifle team capturing the Smallbore National Championship and individual national titles earned by Audrey Gogniat (rifle) and Tarik Robinson-O'Hagan (track and field).

Football advanced to the semifinals of the College Football Playoff while baseball reached the College World Series, further showcasing Ole Miss on a national level.

The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation continued its record-setting growth, attracting \$107.9 million almost doubling the amount given in FY25. OMAF expanded to more than 21,970 members. Its primary giving level, the Vaught Society, also reached a historic milestone, surpassing 1,000 members for the first time in March.



"FY26 was a historic year for the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation, with a record \$107.9 million raised in philanthropic support," said Denson Hollis, OMAF CEO. "This milestone reflects the incredible passion and commitment of Rebel Nation which is helping drive the continued success and momentum of Ole Miss Athletics.

"I'm incredibly proud of our OMAF staff, whose hard work and dedication made this achievement possible. Most importantly, this is a celebration of our entire athletics department," Hollis continued. "Our student-athletes, coaches, administration and staff all played a critical role in inspiring the tremendous investment that continues to move Ole Miss Athletics forward."

In 2026, the Ole Miss softball stadium was officially renamed the **Alisa and Mark Bourne Stadium** in recognition of a transformational gift from the longtime supporters. Their generosity ensures the Bourne family legacy will be permanently associated with the state-of-the-art facility, which was completed in 2025.



Vice Chancellor for Intercollegiate Athletics Keith Carter was appointed to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee in June and will serve a five-year term, representing Ole Miss and contributing to the governance of the sport at the national level.

Ole Miss Athletics also continued to excel academically, posting another strong performance in the NCAA's latest Academic Progress Rate (APR) report with a multi-year average score of 989 — three points above the national average.

Four Rebel programs earned a perfect multi-year APR score of 1,000: men's golf, rifle, women's tennis and volleyball. Additionally, eight programs recorded perfect single-year APR scores of 1,000: women's basketball, women's cross country, men's and women's golf, rifle, women's tennis, women's track and field and volleyball.

Thank you for your enduring support that is *sustaining excellence* in Ole Miss Athletics.

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**Varsity Programs Competed
in Postseason Play**

Student-Athletes Achieve Excellence

You – our generous alumni and friends – are *sustaining excellence in Ole Miss Athletics and transforming student-athletes' lives*. Your support helps our teams, coaches and staff thrive, enabling committed student-athletes to sustain the Rebels' reputation for greatness in the SEC and nationally. Just look at these achievements:

Football

- The Rebel football team finished 13-2, its first 11-win regular season in program history and first 12-win season overall.
- It achieved its first program berth to the College Football Playoff (CFP), which included the first home postseason game in Ole Miss history.
- The team defeated Tulane University in the CFP First Round before an iconic victory over the University of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and a narrow defeat against the University of Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.
- Trinidad Chambliss took over the starting quarterback job in Week 3 and led the Rebels through their storybook season, winning SEC Newcomer of the Year and finishing eighth in voting for the Heisman Trophy. He became a national media darling for his improbable Division II-to-SEC-starter story.
- Kewan Lacy exploded for one of the best rushing seasons in SEC history, earning first-team All-America honors as one of the nation's most exciting running backs in his first season with the Rebels.

Ole Miss Football
Reached College Football
Playoff for First Time,
Making it to the Semifinals



Rebel Baseball Advanced to College World Series



Baseball

- The team made it to the College World Series for the seventh time in program history and the second time in the last five seasons.
- The Rebels swept through the Lincoln Regional and the Auburn Super Regional to reach Omaha for the first time since 2022.
- The team led the NCAA in total strikeouts with 709, one of only two teams in the country to have 700 or more strikeouts in 2026.
- Players hit over 100 home runs for only the third time in program history and the first time in back-to-back seasons.
- Judd Utermark and Walker Hooks were named All-Americans and All-SEC following the 2026 season.
- Utermark ended his career as the new all-time home-run king at Ole Miss. He was the first Rebel in program history to hit more than 50 home runs and the first to post multiple 20-plus home run seasons.

Led NCAA in Strikeouts
with **709**



Men's Basketball

- The team finished with the second-best turnover-per-game mark in a single season in school history and third-best assist-to-turnover ratio in a single season in school history. Each of the top three in those two categories happened under head coach Chris Beard.
- Guard Ilias Kamardine finished with 3.77 assists per game after his first season, placing him seventh in school history for career APG. Freshman guard Patton Pinkins achieved a 42.2 three-point field goal percentage, giving him the second-best mark in a career in program history.
- Highlighted by three wins in three days at the 2026 SEC Tournament to reach the semifinals, the Ole Miss men's basketball team has played in nine postseason games the past two seasons, more than eight other SEC programs and tied with Auburn and Texas.
- During Coach Beard's three seasons, each of the top six most-attended games in school history have been posted, with nine of the top 20 crowds in the Sandy and John Black Pavilion at Ole Miss occurring during the Beard era.



Women's Basketball

- The women's basketball team was selected to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth consecutive season. It marks the second-longest streak in program history, and Ole Miss is one of only four teams that have been in the SEC the last five years to accomplish that feat.
- The Rebels beat No. 5 Oklahoma and No. 5 Vanderbilt twice to earn a trio of top five victories since 1995-96. They were one of only two SEC schools to defeat three top five opponents and the only team to not have gotten at least one of those wins at home.
- Cotie McMahon was named SEC Newcomer of the Year and earned All-SEC First Team honors, becoming the first Rebel in program history to win NOY and first selected to the First Team since 2024.
- Cotie McMahon earned five All-American honors (one second-team, four honorable mentions).
- Cotie McMahon and Latasha Lattimore were both drafted this season, becoming the first Rebel duo in program history to both be picked in the same draft.



Advanced to
Sweet 16
for Second Time in Three Years



Softball

- The Ole Miss softball program secured the program's 10th consecutive berth in the NCAA Tournament, going 36-26 overall.
- Freshman Madi George had a debut season to remember, earning NFCA All-America Second Team honors and unanimous freshman All-America honors from both D1Softball and Softball America. George was also tabbed as a top-10 finalist for the NFCA Freshman of the Year award and earned All-SEC and NFCA All-South Region honors.
- In addition, George set several single-season program records at Ole Miss, including in home runs (23), RBI (63), slugging percentage (.824) and total bases (150).
- George, Cassie Reasner, Persy Llamas and Emilee Boyer earned NFCA All-South Region honors, while Llamas also took home All-SEC honors. Llamas became the third Rebel in program history with multiple All-Region and All-SEC honors in her career, joining Kylan Becker and M-Club Hall of Famer Lauren Grill.
- As a unit, the Rebels smashed the program record for home runs with 88, breaking the record of 67. The Rebels also set program records for total bases (813) and double plays turned (29).



Secured
10th Consecutive Berth
in NCAA Tournament

Softball Stadium named in honor
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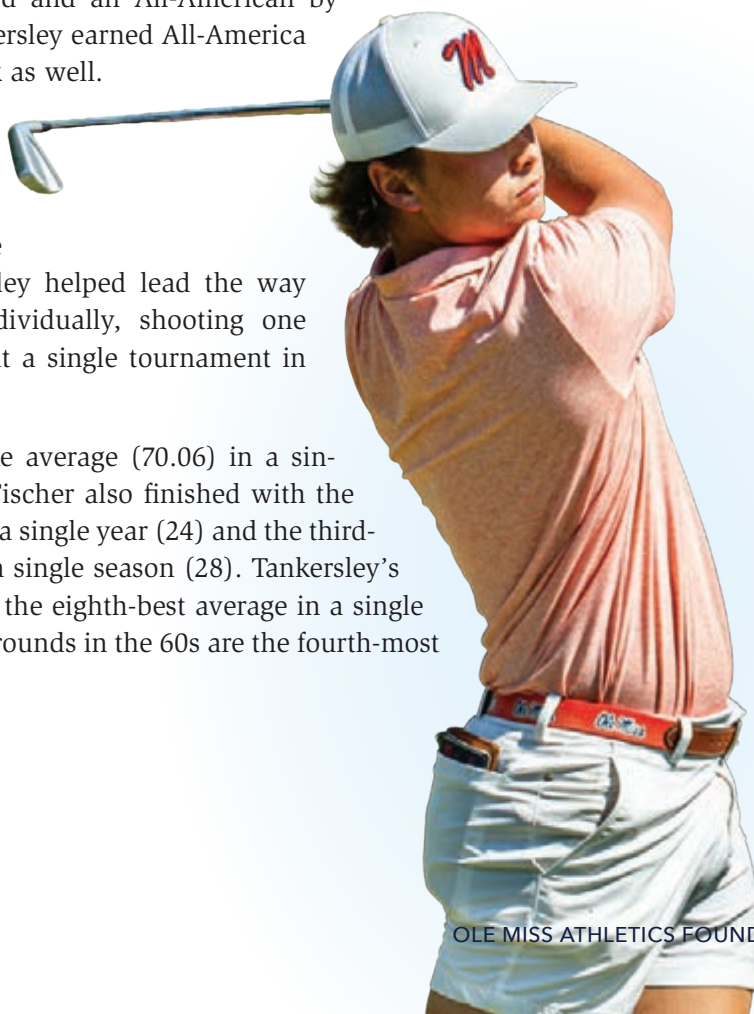




Men's Golf

- The team won the 2026 SEC Championship for the second time in program history (first in 1984), coming out on top of a field that included half of the nationally ranked top 10 and No. 11 of the top 25.
- Head coach Chris Malloy was named SEC Coach of the Year while Tom Fischer and Cameron Tankersley earned all-conference honors. Fischer was also named a finalist for the Haskins Award and an All-American by PING and Golfweek, while Tankersley earned All-America honors from PING and Golfweek as well.
- The team would earn its 11th top-five finish of the season at the NCAA Winston-Salem Regional, clinching a spot at the NCAA Championships. Tankersley helped lead the way with a second-place finish individually, shooting one of the best three-round scores at a single tournament in school history.
- Compiling the fifth-lowest stroke average (70.06) in a single season in program history, Fischer also finished with the fourth-most rounds under par in a single year (24) and the third-most rounds at par or better in a single season (28). Tankersley's stroke average of 70.43 ranks as the eighth-best average in a single season at Ole Miss, while his 15 rounds in the 60s are the fourth-most in a single year.

Won 2026
SEC
Championship



Women's Golf

- The Rebels picked up team victories in their first two tournaments of the season, earning eight top-five finishes including a T4th performance at the NCAA Regional to advance to the NCAA Championship for the fourth year in a row.
- The team finished the season with a stroke average of 288.1, the fifth time at 290 or lower in the past seven years, while setting a new program record with 18 rounds as a team at par or better.
- Mary Miller earned all-conference honors from the SEC, while Kajsallotta Svarvar was selected as an All-American by both the WGCA and Golfweek.
- Kajsallotta Svarvar etched her name across the program record book at Ole Miss, finishing with the fifth-best season stroke average in school history (71.39), the second-most rounds in the 60s in a year (12) and the second-most rounds at par or better in a single year (22) and tied the program record for 54-hole score at a tournament by shooting a 203 at the 2025 Cougar Classic.





Volleyball

- Senior Cammy Niesen made the record books, becoming the program's all-time leader in digs at 1,853.
- Senior setter Mokihana Tufono also ended her career among the best in program history, finishing fifth in the rally scoring era and ninth all-time in assists in Ole Miss history, despite just two seasons in the program.
- Tufono went on to sign with the Orlando Valkyries of Major League Volleyball in June, following her playing career.
- The Rebels enjoyed their first appearance in the SEC tournament since 2000 and the SEC's subsequent 20-year hiatus of hosting a tournament in style, winning multiple matches over LSU and Missouri en route to the quarterfinals.



Rifle

- The Rebels won the team smallbore title at the NCAA Tournament, the program's first team championship.
- Audrey Gogniat repeated as the individual air rifle national champion at the NCAA Tournament, firing her fourth career perfect 600 to earn her shot at the medal round.
- The team finished third overall at the NCAA Tournament (tied for best finish in program history) and second overall at the Patriot Rifle Conference Tournament (marking back-to-back silver medals for the Rebels).
- Head coach Will Shaner guided the Rebels to a 10-2 record, which includes winning the last six head-to-head matches of the regular season.
- The Rebels set team program records in aggregate scoring (4746 at Murray State University on Jan. 10), smallbore scoring (2368 at Murray State on Jan. 10) and air rifle scoring (2390 at the University of Memphis on Feb. 15).

Won Smallbore
National Championship
at NCAA Tournament



Men's Tennis

- In his first season as Rebels head coach, Jake Jacoby led the program to its best start in history, opening the season 12-0. The start surpassed the program's previous high of 11-0 in 1957.



- Ole Miss finished 19-10 — the program's most wins since the 2009-10 team went 19-8.
- The Rebels also qualified for the NCAA Championship Tournament in Jacoby's first season, which is the first time since the 2021-22 season.
- True freshman Stefano D'Agostino compiled a 13-11 singles record on court one. Throughout the season, he received a career high No. 74 Singles ITA rank and a No. 55 ITA Doubles rank. He was recognized by the conference by receiving All-SEC Second Team honors.

Women's Tennis

- In his first season as head coach of the Rebels, Grant Roberts helped guide senior Emily Welker to become the 14th All-American in program history.
- Roberts' first season was highlighted by his first career conference win, which was against No. 4 LSU, where the Rebels rallied to defeat the Tigers 5-2 in one of the biggest upsets of the year. Another season high came in the postseason when he led the Rebels to an opening round victory against his alma mater, the University of Kentucky, in the SEC Tournament.
- In addition to becoming an All-American, Senior Welker had an incredible year. Her play in the fall semester gave rise to a season-high No. 6 rank in the ITA singles for the spring. Welker then remained in the top 20 nationally throughout the remainder of the season while compiling a 26-7 singles record including eight wins against ranked opponents, highlighted by a victory against Arkansas' No. 23 Caroline Gomez Alonso. Additionally, she competed in the NCAA Doubles Championships with her partner Andrea Nova; the pair finished in the second round of the tournament. A vital force for the Rebels, the duo accumulated a 24-7 overall doubles record, including a season-high ranked win against Vanderbilt's No. 6 duo of Celia-Belle Mohr and Sophia Webster in the second round of the SEC Tournament.





Soccer

- Head coach Todd Shulenberger was hired on Dec. 1 as the fourth head coach in program history.
- Shulenberger comes to Oxford after 11 seasons at Washington State where he became the Cougars' winningest coach, compiling a record of 113-67-34. He became the first coach in program history to cross the 100-win mark in 2024 and led the program to its first College

Cup appearance in 2019. Overall, Shulenberger led the Cougars to the NCAA Tournament five different times including three-consecutive appearances from 2017 to 2019.

- Shulenberger brought in 14 transfers from various Division I programs in the spring to bolster a new roster for the 2026 season.



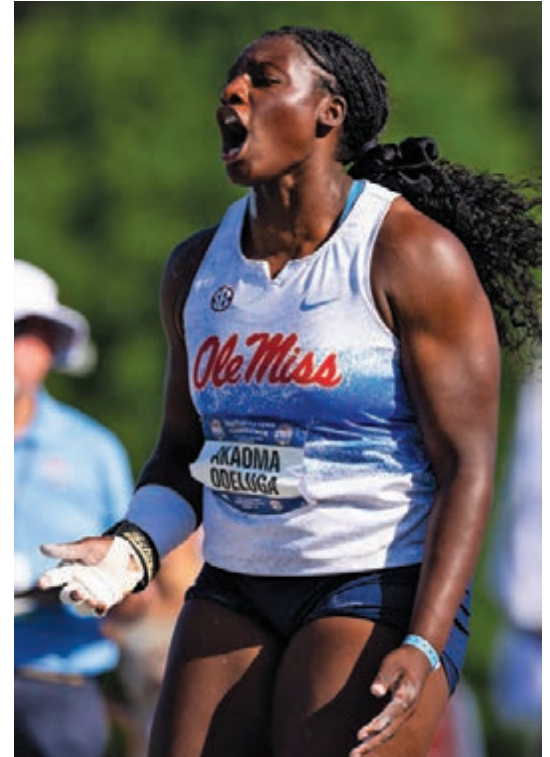
Cross Country

- Rebel men earned their 11th all-time team berth to the NCAA Cross Country Championships, where Ole Miss finished 22nd overall, its ninth consecutive top-25 national finish.
- The team secured an NCAA team ticket following a second-place finish at the NCAA South Regional, a do-or-die automatic qualifier for nationals after entering the regional meet out of range for an at-large bid.
- Senior and SEC Newcomer of the Year Kidus Misgina led as the low-stick all season for the Rebels, narrowly missing All-America with a 46th-place finish at the NCAAs. Misgina was First-Team All-SEC and NCAA All-South Region for his efforts.
- Other All-Region performers were seniors Toby Gillen, Evan Thornton-Sherman and Marco Perez.
- The Ole Miss women had two All-Region performances, wrapping the excellent careers of seniors Beth Arentz and Sophie Baumann.



Track & Field

- Highlighted by the conclusion of a spectacular Ole Miss career — which unfortunately ended prematurely by injury following the SEC Outdoor Championships — Tarik Robinson-O'Hagan leaves Ole Miss as a four-time NCAA Champion, 14-time All-American, the collegiate record holder in combined shot/hammer distance and the all-time record holder in SEC men's individual titles across all sports (13).
- Robinson-O'Hagan won his fourth and, ultimately final, national title at the NCAA Indoor Championships, where both the Rebel men (15th) and women (14th) finished within the top 15.
- Senior transfer Alicia Burnett put together one of the best seasons by an Ole Miss sprinter, becoming the first Rebel woman to win an SEC 60-meter title before earning First-Team All-American in both the 60-meter indoors and the 100-meter outdoors.
- Junior Akaoma Odeluga scored the first national points of her career, finishing as the NCAA runner-up in the shot put and the fourth-place finisher in the weight throw indoors for her first two First-Team All-America finishes. Outdoors, Odeluga — the SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year — won her first SEC title in the shot put and became the seventh-best collegian all-time in the shot outdoors before a foot injury in the SEC discus preliminaries ended her season.
- Sophomore Jordan Urrutia led a powerful young sprints group, which included several record-breaking performances on the fastest 4x100 and 4x400-meter relays in Ole Miss history, as well as the first national points in the 200-meter at Ole Miss since 2013.



Tarik Robinson-O'Hagan
Won Fourth National
Title at NCAA Indoor
Championships

Spirit Squads

- At nationals, All-Girl Cheer placed sixth while also having an All-Girl Partner place sixth; Coed Cheer placed seventh.
- Cheer's Ashley Pecoraro, Jeremy Townley and Tinley Jones earned All-SEC honors.
- At nationals, the Rebelettes were Gameday Finalists, taking home seventh in D1A Dance Gameday, and were semifinalists in D1A Jazz.
- Rebelette alumna Jane Granberry was crowned Miss Mississippi 2026 and current Rebelette Cameron Davis earned third runner-up.



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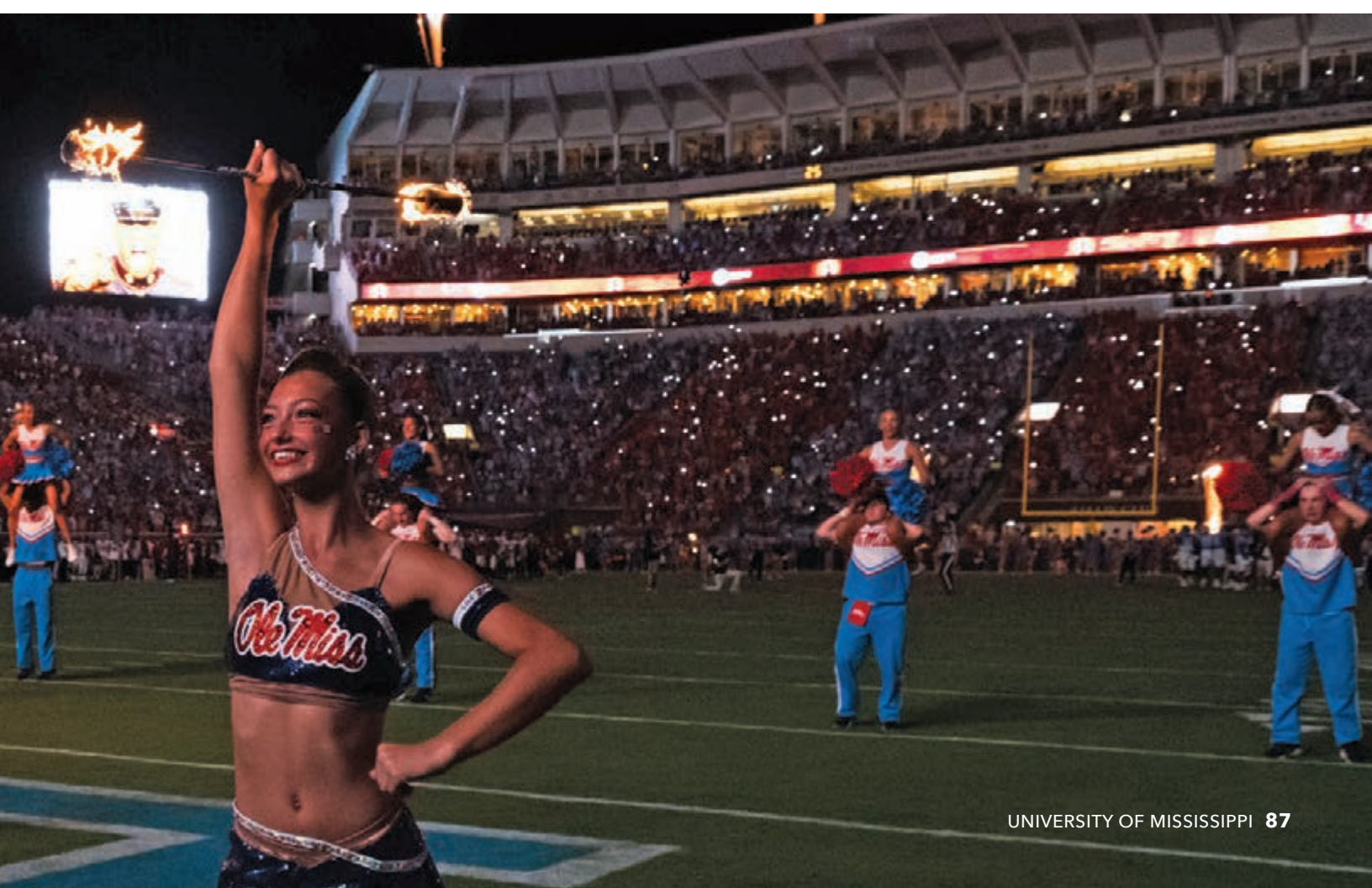
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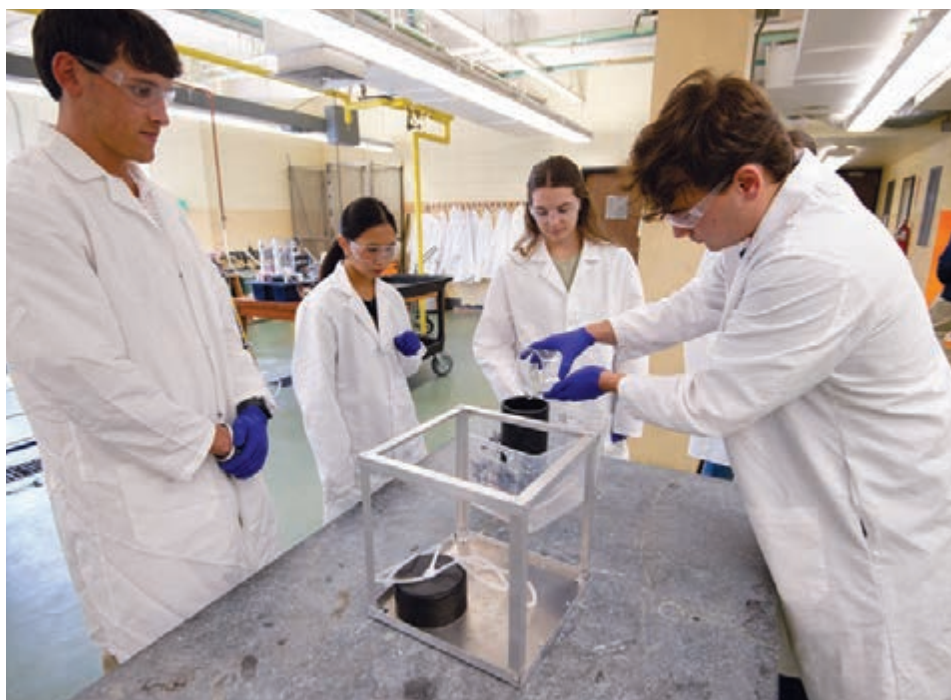
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