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## Jim and Sally Barksdale Give \$5.4 Million for Ole Miss Honors College

**N**etscape President and Chief Executive James L. Barksdale and his wife, Sally McDonnell Barksdale, have made the largest private gift ever to The University of Mississippi — \$5.4 million—to fund a unique honors college aimed at keeping Mississippi's brightest students in state.

The McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College will be established on the Oxford campus to provide “people with extraordinary abilities with extraordinary opportunities,” said Ole Miss Chancellor Robert C. Khayat.

Unlike any other honors program in the nation, the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College will enable high-ability students at Ole Miss to enjoy superior educational activities, including independent research programs, participation in public service, and travel and study abroad, as well as become preceptors of other honors students during the senior year. The Barksdale endowment will provide a permanent Honors College building — complete with high-technology classrooms and laboratories, and offices for several academic departments. It also will fund sixteen \$24,000 scholarships and study abroad stipends.

“Jim and Sally Barksdale are successful, compassionate people who care deeply about Ole Miss and the state of Mississippi. It is clear their goal is to use their resources to help Mississippians,” said Khayat. “By offering students the finest educational opportunities anywhere, we hope to ensure that Mississippi can retain a talented professional work force.”

“My dream is for The University of Mississippi to offer the richest educational experience available, which will enable it to attract the brightest students. In turn, I hope its graduates will be a positive force that will impact Mississippi's educational, economic and cultural life as they invest, create and produce in the context of their native state.” said Jim Barksdale.

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**Susan Barksdale (right) of Oxford visits with Chancellor Robert C. Khayat and Dr. Carolyn Ellis Staton, associate provost and associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, in front of the building that will house the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College. Ms. Barksdale's parents, James L. and Sally Barksdale of California, both Ole Miss graduates, have given the University \$5.4 million to establish the Honors College and provide numerous opportunities for high-ability students.**

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ria needed to attract a Phi Beta Kappa chapter: increasing the number of high-ability students enrolled. Hoping to become the first public institution of higher learning in the state to be selected for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, an Ole Miss faculty committee is preparing an application to submit to the prestigious academic honorary. Other factors considered include the University's endowment, library holdings, technological resources, and teaching quality/academic freedom.

The new Honors College will be opened during the 1996-97 academic year with the goal of preventing the “brain drain from



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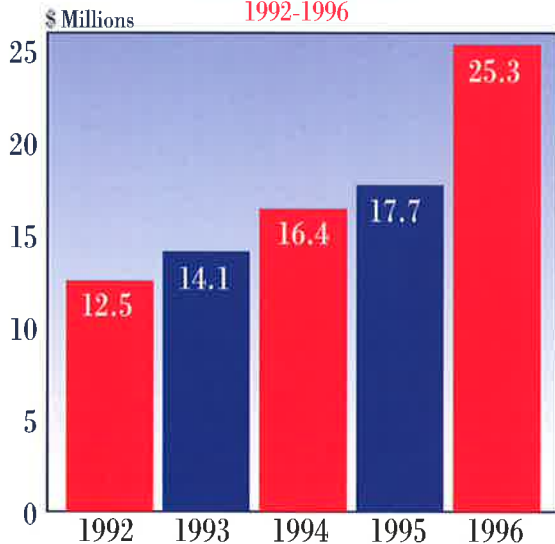
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Vice Chancellor for University Advancement and Executive Vice President/CEO  
of The University of Mississippi Foundation

# 1995-96 Record Setting Year for Private Contributions

Thanks to loyal alumni and friends, private gifts to The University of Mississippi for fiscal year 1995-96 reached an all time high of \$25.3 million. The 42.9% increase from the previous year enables the University to provide valuable resources and opportunities for our students, preparing them for leadership roles in the 21st century.

### Private Support 1992-1996

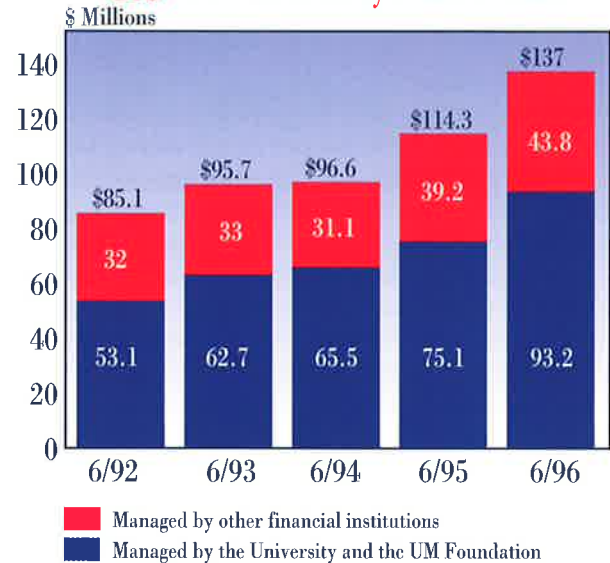


The University Endowment, which supports teaching, research, scholarships and the library, exceeded our highest expectations and set a new record for growth during a fiscal year. As of June 30, 1996 the new endowment total stood at \$137 million, a 19.8% increase from last year.

Endowment funds are held by the following entities for the benefit of Ole Miss: the University of Mississippi Foundation, \$66 million; the University of Mississippi, \$13.2 million; the University of Mississippi Medical Center, \$13.1 million, the Alumni Association, \$66,909; and the University of Mississippi Medical Center Alumni Association, \$664,268 for a total of \$93.2 million managed directly by the University and the University of Mississippi Foundation. Endowments managed by banks for the University's benefit total \$43.8 million, bringing the total University Endowment fund to \$137 million.

As you know, endowment funds are held permanently, invest-

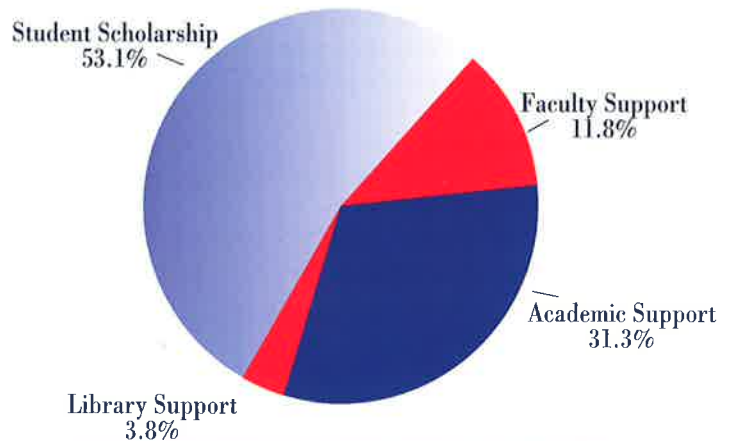
### Growth in University Endowments



ed wisely, by our Joint Committee on University Investments and only the income is used for the particular purpose specified by the donor. This is the most significant and lasting benefit a donor can bestow on The University of Mississippi. I am most grateful for the vision demonstrated by so many generous alumni and friends. Thank you again for your most generous support.

### \$137 Million Total Endowment\*

June 30, 1996



\*Permanent endowment funds invested for the benefit of Ole Miss

## Oxford Couple Establishes Two New Endowments

**M**emories of Roland and Leah Adams' 55-year marriage are captured in numerous photographs of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—photographs prominently displayed in the family's Oxford home.

Besides a common lineage, the smiling faces share something else: Many are University of Mississippi graduates.

It was a love for this family and its University that prompted Mr. and Mrs. Adams to begin providing financial support to various programs at Ole Miss, including two scholarship funds in memory of their son, Jeffrey Crawford Adams, the youngest of the couple's four children.

Their gifts to Ole Miss recently have surpassed the \$500,000 mark, with additional gifts to the Jeffrey Crawford Adams Scholarship in Law, the Jeffrey Crawford Adams Scholarship in Liberal Arts, the Woods Order, and the newly established Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Adams Academic Enrichment Endowment and the Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Adams Athletic Scholarship Endowment. The academic endowment is designed for use by Ole Miss Chancellor Robert C. Khayat to meet special academic needs on the Oxford campus, and the athletic endowment is set up to assist student athletes.

"Our family has enjoyed such a long relationship with The University of Mississippi," said Mr. Adams, a real estate developer who graduated from Ole Miss in engineering. "Leah and I were raised in the shadow of Ole Miss and raised our children here."

Mr. Adams, a Lafayette County native, and Mrs. Adams, a Benton County native, met when their respective parents moved to Calhoun County. "I married the boy next door," said Mrs. Adams, a former teacher, "and later in 1950, we decided to move to Oxford to make our home."

"Our academic and athletic excellence depends greatly upon people who love and believe in The University of Mississippi. Roland and Leah Adams are two people who have given Ole Miss their unwavering affection and support for many years," said Chancellor Robert C. Khayat. "We are truly grateful to this family for providing the resources to help make the educational dreams of young people come true. Through the many scholar-



**Providing a backdrop for Roland and Leah Adams of Oxford are numerous photographs of family members, many of whom are University of Mississippi graduates.**

ships and other assistance they are providing, Roland and Leah are not only making a generous investment in this University but also a great contribution to humanity."

When Mr. Adams graduated from Ole Miss in 1941, he was among the first class of ROTC cadets to be commissioned. The first lieutenant went on to serve in World War II before he returned to the state to pursue a career. Ole Miss tapped him as an Engineer of Distinction in 1995 for his professional lifetime achievements.

Taking a look at the Adams family, Jesse Roland Adams Jr.,

the oldest son, lives in New Orleans with his wife, Teresa. The couple's daughter Judith Ann Adams Deterly and her husband, William, make their home in Jackson. Son James Ferris Adams lives in Destin, Fla., with his wife, Peggy. The children and their spouses all hold Ole Miss degrees, and many of their children also are alumni.

The couple's late son Jeffrey earned his undergraduate degree on the Oxford campus. "Jeffrey was our baby, and we were so close to him. When we were ready to do something to perpetuate his memory, we thought of Ole Miss scholarships," said Mrs.

Adams of her son, who died shortly after graduating with honors from the Tulane University law school. "I have loved the letters and notes that we have received through the years from scholarship recipients. They

have meant so much to both of us."

Support from this family has continually flowed to Ole Miss, as Mr. and Mrs. Adams became members of the Chancellor's Trust and contributed to a multitude of other funds, such as the Woods Order in the School of Engineering, University Museums, Jamie Whitten Chair of Law and Government and Loyalty Foundation. When the couple recently decided to establish new funds at Ole Miss, they say two areas came to mind: support for the University's new chancellor and for the athletic program. "We just told Robert (Khayat) we wanted to provide some support where it is really needed. Robert is doing such a great job; he's a part of us. We are so proud that he could take this position," said Mr. Adams. ■

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# Message from the Chancellor

**J**ohn F. Kennedy's words about education reflect our own educational mission as we approach a new era of excellence for the University: "Let us think of education as the means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is... a dream which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation." The words of President Kennedy reflect the educational mission of the University of Mississippi.

As we celebrate our 150th year, we are poised to be recognized as a truly great state university. With its foundation in the College of Liberal Arts, the University has evolved into a 12 school, 4 campus comprehensive university. Schools of Medicine, Law, Liberal Arts, Engineering, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Education, Accountancy, Nursing, Business, Allied Health, and Graduate Studies provide opportunities for students to pursue virtually every course of study that will help them fulfill their dreams. Built around the state's finest library and a commitment to excellence in teaching, research, and service, the University has throughout her history trained the leadership of the state. Graduates of the school have been remarkably successful nationally and internationally.

The University has made a commitment to attract-

ing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa — an accomplishment that would be a first among Mississippi's universities. Recognition by this most prestigious academic society would acknowledge Mississippi's commitment to excellence in education.

To achieve this noble goal, the University must have private support to enhance the funding provided by the state. With adequate financial resources, we will continue to attract the finest faculty and students, enhance the library, enrich the academic programs, and expand the level of meaningful research and service.

We are asking all persons, businesses, and Foundations committed to assuring the continued growth and development of the University to assist in this mission. We are anxious to see you and discuss opportunities that will be mutually beneficial and dramatically move the University, the state and the region forward. ■



## *Netscape continued...*

Mississippi," says Dr. Carolyn Ellis Staton, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, who is drawing up plans for the new center.

"This Honors College has the potential to change the face of academics at this University, enabling Ole Miss to compete with the very best private colleges for the very best students," Staton said. "It likewise gives those very talented students the same opportunities at a fraction of the cost.

"We studied more than 50 honors programs throughout the country while planning this Honors College," said the Ole Miss administrator. "None of those we examined had all three components of instruction, research and public service. The program offered at Ole Miss will be the best educational experience, second to none, in providing students with the intellectual breadth and depth important to students in their professions and throughout their lives."

Originally developed as the Scholars Program in the early 1950s, the Honors Program now has an enrollment of 240 students. However, the Barksdale gift will enable a facility to be custom designed, with five classrooms connected to the local area computer network (LAN) and enhanced with multimedia presentation facilities.

One classroom will facilitate interactive computer instruction and many types of group decision-making. Another classroom will be part of a distance-learning system allowing real-time, interactive communication throughout the state, nation and world. From rooms in the Honors College, students can access

the Internet and all on-line resources of the University. These facilities will enable the Honors College faculty to integrate hands-on computer experience, said Staton.

Students will study interdisciplinary courses not offered elsewhere in the University — classes that expose them to the highest form of critical thinking in the sciences, humanities, arts, mathematics and social sciences. Because learning also often occurs during the actual application of knowledge, Staton said the program will give senior honors students the opportunity to assist as preceptors in introductory honors courses.

The new program calls for premier faculty to work with juniors on research projects with the expectation that the students will make presentations at professional conferences and co-author any resulting publications. Seniors will be required to conduct a major research project, a thesis, or a creative/artistic endeavor, then defend their work before a faculty panel.

A combined bachelor's/master's degree program will be offered. "In time of great financial concerns," said Staton, "it is beneficial for talented students to have the option of pursuing both degrees within a four- to five-year program."

The McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College also will require sophomores, juniors and seniors to perform 20 hours of public service each year. "Through these contributions, students will return immediate benefits to Mississippi and its citizens," said Staton. "And students giving of themselves will better understand the values that underlie public service." ■

# Psychology Professor Honored For Outstanding Teaching

**D**r. Ken Sufka remembers all too well the brain science professor at Iowa State University (ISU) who turned him on to psychology, causing him to start thinking about teaching as a career.

Ironically, he also recalls that same professor telling him he might want to consider another profession after Sufka, in his own words, “blew the first exam.”

“It was a real let down for me,” said the 36-year-old University of Mississippi assistant professor of psychology and pharmacology. “I realized later that was his way of motivating me. After that my attitude was ‘I’ll show him.’”

And that is exactly what Sufka has done. Driven and focused, Sufka continues to push himself and strive for excellence even 14 years after that rocky start. Recently, he was awarded the prestigious Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award, giving the psychology department the enviable position of having two back-to-back winners, the first in the award’s 20-year history. Dr. Billy Barrios, an associate professor of psychology, won the award in 1995.

Since 1966, the program — which accepts nominations from students, alumni and faculty — has recognized superior classroom teaching with this campus wide award. The winner receives a \$4,000 cash award, an individual plaque and inclusion on a permanent plaque in the Chancellor’s Office. The University of Mississippi Foundation and the Ole Miss Alumni Association each contribute \$1,000 to the award.

“Professor Sufka’s accomplishment, particularly after having been at Ole Miss only four years, is truly remarkable,” said Dr. Scotty Hargrove, chair of psychology. “He has made an outstanding contribution to our department in that time and is richly deserving of the award.”

“It is a good sign for our department to have two of our faculty members win the Hood teaching award in consecutive years. It means that our people take their teaching responsibilities seriously and are making an impact on the students of our university.”

For Sufka, winning the award has been humbling. It does, he says, make him somewhat uncomfortable by putting him in a category with professors and mentors he has long respected.

Dr. Ronald Peters, the ISU professor who first suggested another profession for Sufka, and Dr. Richard Hughes, a colleague of Peters and Sufka’s doctoral mentor, both have been recognized for their teaching efforts by ISU.

“It is odd that I am being recognized with an award of the



**Dr. Ken Sufka, an assistant professor of psychology and pharmacology at The University of Mississippi, has been named to the prestigious Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award. Professors are nominated by students, alumni and other faculty members.**

caliber that Drs. Peters and Hughes have received,” Sufka said, “because I feel like I’m not at their level yet.”

But Sufka is, indeed, at that level. The professor — who has dedicated his career to research in developing and validating animal models for drug effects, and studying the mechanisms that cause chronic pain — has been recognized with several teaching awards over the past six years.

Those awards include the 1990 ISU Graduate Student Teaching Excellence Award, the 1991 ISU Faculty Recognition Award from the Order of Omega and the 1992 Pre-Clinical Faculty Member of the Year from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences.

Sufka says his professors didn’t so much teach him how to teach but were good men who were also honored teachers. “They were down-to-earth professors you could go up to and talk to. They had a real enthusiasm for the material and a sense of conveying it to people who knew nothing about it,” he said.

What makes a good teacher in Sufka’s opinion? “Warmth, understanding, caring and enthusiasm... fortunately, I’ve found something I love because I don’t think you can teach those qualities.”

If his professors gave him the necessary teaching skills, then his close-knit family and parents gave him the desire and drive

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*See Psychology Professor page 10*



## Largest Business Scholarship in State: Civic Minded Academic Standout Receives \$24,000 Day Scholarship

**A**lison Elizabeth Dickey of Tupelo loves people and hates routine work. Having those characteristics have landed her in some interesting places, including The University of Mississippi School of Business Administration.

Thanks to the \$24,000 Christine and Clarence Day Business Scholarship, the outstanding Tupelo High School student and community-minded citizen will attend Ole Miss this fall.

Established in memory of Christine Rogers Day and Clarence Cearn Day of Aberdeen, the Day Business Scholarship — which increased from \$20,000 to \$24,000 last year — is the largest scholarship at any Mississippi university designed solely for a business major. Dickey, the fifth recipient of the scholarship and the first from Tupelo, represents the high standards the scholarship has established, says Dr. W. Randy Boxx, dean of the Ole Miss School of Business Administration.

“The purpose of establishing the Christine and Clarence Day Scholarship Endowment was to retain future business leaders in Mississippi to pursue their education,” Boxx said. “Already Ms. Dickey’s list of accomplishments show an amazing dedication to school and community. Obviously, she wants to be an accomplished leader and the Ole Miss School of Business Administration will help her build on her skills and abilities.”

Former winners of the scholarship include Kendall Bowlin of Florence, Laura Koon of Brandon, Christopher Patrick Jones of Jackson and Brian Smith of Madison.

Dickey, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Danny (Betty) Dickey of Tupelo, graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average from Tupelo High School and first in her class of 416. Her list of accomplishments and activities throughout high school are notable.

A member of the National Honor Society and listed in “Who’s Who Among American High School Students,” Dickey was a Junior Civitan board member, campus chapter president of Habitat for Humanity and treasurer for Thespian Troupe 1949. “Through my leadership positions in clubs at my high school, I feel that I have demonstrated my potential for success,” the Day Scholar said. “A career in business interests me greatly because I enjoy working in a leadership capacity and interacting with people. I intend to set high academic

goals for myself at Ole Miss and strive to maintain a high grade-point average.

“My weaknesses include a tendency to avoid routine, repetitive work and environments that provide little or no contact with people.”

Dickey says she has turned to family and her church for support and is thankful for their patience and understanding. “My family and religious background have shaped my character and integrity as I have matured,” she

said. “I am grateful my family wholeheartedly support me, and my church and faith in God help me develop Christ-like qualities daily as I grow in my Christian walk.” The annual Day Business Scholarship selection is based on criteria that includes

academic records and leadership activities. Applicants eligible for the scholarship must be incoming freshmen and graduates of a Mississippi high school. Once at Ole Miss, the Day Scholar must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average and a commitment to earn a degree from the business school. Dickey said her career goals include combining her leadership

skills and love of people in the public relations field. But whatever direction her career heads, she says she knows it is getting off to the best possible start. “I know I will be prepared to meet my challenging career goals after being taught through the prestigious business school at The University of Mississippi,” the Day Scholar said. ■



**Alison Elizabeth Dickey**

*The Day Business Scholarship...  
is the largest scholarship at any  
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## Supreme Court Justice Francis Bowling Honored with Scholarship at UM Law School

Belief in the age-old axiom that one good deed deserves another has led to a new scholarship at The University of Mississippi School of Law.

**A**ttorney James P. "Butch" Cothren of Jackson recalls that retired Supreme Court Justice Francis S. Bowling befriended him in 1970 with a job and professional guidance. As a tribute, Cothren and his wife, Pat, have established the Francis S. Bowling Scholarship in Law Endowment with a \$25,000 gift to the Ole Miss law school.

"Judge Bowling was a great help to me, both financially and career wise," said Cothren, who graduated from the law school in 1967. "He gave me the opportunity to practice law with him, and I wanted to do something to honor him. Since he was such a good trial lawyer and teacher of trial advocacy, I felt like this was appropriate."

Recipients of the scholarship must excel academically and demonstrate a special interest in and aptitude for civil trial practice or advocacy.

Justice Bowling, who received his LL.B. at Ole Miss in 1940, served on the circuit court bench beginning in 1973. He was



Pat and James P. "Butch" Cothren (left) of Jackson recently announced the Francis S. Bowling Scholarship in Law Endowment. Their initial gift of \$25,000 to The University of Mississippi School of Law will provide scholarships to deserving law students. The endowment honors retired Supreme Court Justice Francis S. Bowling (third from right), who was accompanied by his wife, Edna. Accepting the gift on behalf of the law school was Dean Louis Westerfield (right), accompanied by his wife, Gelounder.

appointed to the state Supreme Court in 1977, and served there until his retirement in 1984. He continues to maintain senior judge status on the Supreme Court.

Said Dean Louis Westerfield, "We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Cothren for enabling us to offer this support to deserving students who show promise in such an important area of the legal profession. This gift comes at a time when the future of our law school depends to a great degree on this kind of private support."

Contributions to the Francis S. Bowling Scholarship Endowment should be directed to the University of Mississippi Foundation, P.O. Box 249, University, MS 38677; phone (601) 232-5944. ■



## The Lamar Order Endowment Reaches \$1 Million

Past and present leaders of the Lamar Order celebrated the group's \$1 million endowment at a Jackson dinner. Chairman Pat H. Scanlon ('60), far left, of Jackson, and vice chairman Howard Dyer III ('64), fourth from right, of Greenville, joined former chairs, from second left, Harold D. Miller Jr. ('59) of Jackson, William Allen Pepper Jr. ('68) of Cleveland, Jerome B. Steen Sr. ('60) of Jackson, James McClure Jr. ('53) of Sardis, George P. Hewes III ('54) of Jackson, C. Eugene McRoberts Jr. ('58) of Jackson, E. Brooke Ferris III ('68) of Laurel, Grady F. Tollison Jr. ('71) of Oxford and Leonard B. Melvin Jr. ('48) of Laurel.

# Jackson Academy Senior Awarded Newman Scholarship

**T**he 1996 recipient of one of the largest undergraduate scholarships in the state — the \$26,000 Newman Scholarship at The University of Mississippi — is Stephen C. Hammack of Canton.

A straight-A student at Jackson Academy, Hammack is the 14th Mississippi student selected for this honor, which entitles him to \$6,500 for each of four years of study in any of the more than 75 undergraduate programs offered at Ole Miss.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hammack, he will study chemical engineering on the Oxford campus, with his eyes on a possible medical career.

Announcement of this year's recipient was made by W. Richard Newman III of Jackson, son of W.R. "Buck" Newman Jr., the Ole Miss alumnus in whose memory the scholarships were endowed by the W.R. Newman family. The endowment was a gift to the Campaign for Ole Miss.

Created in 1983, the Newman Scholarship is one of the most lucrative in the United States and was established to attract young men and women of outstanding academic standards and leadership ability to Ole Miss, rather than let them leave the state to pursue their higher education. One scholar is selected each year by a University committee, solely on the basis of merit.

A well-rounded student involved in academics, athletics and music, Hammack scored 35 on the ACT and 1600 on the SAT, and is a National Merit Finalist. He is Jackson Academy's Star Student, selected as the top Star Student by the Mississippi Private School Association and as the first runner-up among Star Students in public and private schools in the state.

He is president of the Junior Engineering Technological Society, secretary of the Student Council, and a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the Pre-Med Society.

Hammack describes the Newman Scholarship as the "deciding factor" in his enrollment at Ole Miss. "Receiving this scholarship is a great honor. I'm really excited. There are so many opportunities associated with the Newman Scholarship," he said.

Ole Miss Chancellor Robert C. Khayat — who in his first year of office is pursuing the "best and brightest" students, encouraging them to stay in the state for their education — called Hammack a "shining example of the talented young adults in Mississippi. Stephen's achievements and school and community involvement are exemplary, and we are delighted to welcome him to Ole Miss. The enhancement of our honors program with the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College in the coming academic year will give students like Stephen the richest educational opportunities possible."

Among the student's numerous honors are first-place and Outstanding Achievement awards in the Mississippi State Uni-



**NEWMAN SCHOLAR HONORED** — Stephen Hammack (center) of Canton was honored as the 14th Newman Scholar at The University of Mississippi. On hand to congratulate Hammack were W. Richard Newman III (left) of Jackson, whose family endowed the scholarship in memory of W.R. "Buck" Newman Jr.; and Ole Miss Chancellor Robert C. Khayat (right). A well-rounded student involved in academics, athletics and music, Hammack is a National Merit Finalist and Star Student, who plans to major in chemical engineering.

versity Chemistry Competition, first-place award in chemistry and math in the Mississippi College Math and Science Competition, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Tandy Technology Scholar nominee and Student Council Scholarship recipient. For three years, Hammack has participated in the American Invitational Math Exam and serves as captain of both the Science Bowl and Academic Team.

Hammack is the president of Encore, the show choir at Jackson Academy comprised of 30 students. Encore recently performed at Walt Disney World in Florida. He was selected for the All-State Show Choir in 1994 and for the All-South Honor Choir this year.

In addition, the Newman Scholar is on Jackson Academy's cross-country and tennis teams, named the overall boy's doubles champion in 1994 and '95. The Jackson Academy tennis team was undefeated in the 1996 season.

At First Baptist Church in Canton, Hammack is involved in the youth choir and ensemble, adult choir and ensemble, and the Youth Council. Volunteer work in missions has taken him to York, Penn., and the White Mountain Apache Indian Reservation in Arizona. He also has served as a tutor at the Neighborhood Christian Center and has worked as a volunteer in the city-wide Vacation Bible School at Redbud Park in Canton. ■



## Two Aspiring Teachers Named Burl Hunt Scholars

The past five years have been a study in parallels for Pamela Morrow of Horn Lake and Mary Beth Garner of Batesville. They both aspire to be educators. They both decided after years of marriage and motherhood to head back to the classroom and pursue education degrees at The University of Mississippi by way of Northwest Community College. And they've both earmarked May 11, spring commencement, as a day of personal triumph.

Recently named recipients of the Burl and Clara Smith Hunt Teacher Education Scholarship, Morrow and Garner have again reached common ground. They say the \$250 stipend designed to assist nontraditional junior and senior female students in the Ole Miss School of Education has motivated them and helped to defray educational and household expenses.

"I'm thrilled this scholarship is available for nontraditional students," Morrow said. "Every little bit helps."

Hunt honorees receive \$250 per semester for a minimum of four semesters and no more than six. The recipient must demonstrate financial need.

The scholarship was established in 1994 with a retirement gift from Dr. Burl Hunt, an Ole Miss education professor for 27 years, and his wife, Clara, who worked in the J.D. Williams Library on the Oxford campus for more than 20 years.

Burl Hunt says he designed the gift for older female students because they are more likely to delay their educations or drop out of school for the sake of raising their family.

"In my classes, I knew so many women like that — who were married with children and struggled to get through. Oftentimes, they would drop out or sit out a semester until things got better financially," he said.

"My wife and daughter both went back to school to complete degrees. I wanted to establish something to make it a little easier for them (nontraditional students)."

Morrow can attest to the struggle. She deferred her educational dreams when she married her high school sweetheart and started a family. "I had always wanted to be a teacher, but I just put it off."

She gained some experience in the classroom as a teacher's assistant in Horn Lake. Now she's about to complete her student teaching at Hernando Elementary and only needs to complete the Mississippi Teacher Assessment Instrument to graduate.

Garner had never attended any college classes when she



**Clara Smith Hunt (from left) and Burl Hunt congratulate Pamela Morrow and Mary Beth Garner, who recently received the Hunt Teacher Education Scholarship at The University of Mississippi. The Hunts set up the scholarship endowment in 1994 to assist nontraditional female juniors and seniors studying to be teachers. Morrow and Garner, who began college after marriage and motherhood, graduated May 11 from Ole Miss with degrees in elementary education.**

began taking elementary education courses at Northwest Community College in 1992. She found a supportive environment there. Transferring to Ole Miss her junior year assured her she had made the right decision, she said.

"The instructors here really care, and we get a lot of personalized attention," said Garner, who is finishing her student teaching at Batesville Elementary.

Offering advice to other nontraditional students, especially women with children, Garner said, "If anyone has any urge whatsoever to begin school or go back to college, they should go for it. They can do it."

Hunt believes so. To ensure perpetuity of the scholarship endowment, he donates wages from his current position — correspondence course instructor in the Ole Miss Independent Studies Department. He says he hopes to continue touching the lives of future teachers with the scholarship.

To make tax deductible donations to the Burl and Clara Smith Hunt Teacher Education Scholarship, contact the University of Mississippi Foundation, Post Office Box 249, University, MS 38677; (601) 232-5944. ■

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# Hardin Foundation Helps Phi Beta Kappa Quest

**T**he Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian has rallied behind The University of Mississippi's efforts to secure a coveted Phi Beta Kappa chapter by providing a \$24,000 grant to help fund the application process.

If successful, Ole Miss will become the first public institution of higher learning in the state to get a chapter of the elite academic honor society.

"Successfully meeting Phi Beta Kappa criteria is an honor, but it means much more than that. Meeting the criteria signifies that an institution has made a significant commitment to undergraduate education in the arts and sciences and has met significant national standards of excellence in that regard.

Therefore, Phi Beta Kappa application process can be a lever to encourage colleges and universities to plan carefully, set priorities and allocate resources appropriately," said Mark M. Porter, president of the Hardin Foundation.

"One of the Hardin Foundation's longtime interests is to encourage such careful pursuit of excellence in the arts and sciences. All of us at the Foundation hope the University's efforts will be a model for other universities and colleges in our state," he said.

The Phil Hardin Foundation was established in 1964 to work for the improvement of education for Mississippians. Phil Hardin, a Meridian baker and bachelor, believed that education is the most important influence in shaping a

positive future for Mississippians. The Foundation directors look for strategic opportunities to make grants in support of the Foundation's chartered purpose.

Ole Miss faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappa graduates are working on the University's application for a chapter and are expected to apply in November 1997. To be evaluated during the process are the University's endowments, library holdings, technological resources, teaching quality/academic freedom, and student performance on standardized tests.

The Hardin Foundation grant will cover a number of expenses associated with the application process, such as hiring a consultant to assist with the application and helping with postage and secretarial expenses, said Dr. Ronald Schroeder, chair of the faculty committee and associate professor of English.

"We're absolutely delighted that the Hardin Foundation saw fit to support our efforts. The grant has given the committee a big boost," said Schroeder.

"Securing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter will go a long way toward enhancing Ole Miss' academic reputation across the country, and we're very optimistic about the University's chances of reaching this goal."

The University should be contacted in 1998 as to whether it will be visited by a Phi Beta Kappa review team. If granted, a site visit would be expected during the 1998-99 academic year.

A crucial factor in securing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is increasing the number



of high-ability students enrolled, and this is usually accomplished by providing an array of scholarships and opportunities for bright young people, according to Ole Miss Chancellor Robert C. Khayat.

To help with this goal, Netscape President and Chief Executive Officer James Barksdale and his wife, Sally McDonnell Barksdale, gave the University \$5.4 million to establish an Honors College.

In addition, Ole Miss graduate Joseph Fenley of San Diego, Calif., stepped forward with funding for the largest undergraduate scholarship in Mississippi under the University's new Phi Beta Kappa Challenge Fund. The first Fenley Scholar, Annie Meaghin Burke of Ocean Springs, will be a freshman at Ole Miss this fall.

For more information about setting up a scholarship under the Phi Beta Kappa Challenge Fund, call Dr. Don Frugé, vice chancellor for University Advancement, at (601) 232-5944. ■

## *Psychology Professor continued...*

to pursue excellence. The middle child of seven siblings, Sufka grew up in what he calls "humble beginnings" in central Iowa. Although neither parent attended college, and his father's formal schooling ended in the eighth grade, Sufka said his parents stressed the importance of receiving a college degree. Of the seven children, six attended college, five graduated, two received master's degrees and two received doctorates.

Sufka's youthful face lights up when he thinks about the pride his parents must feel seeing the success of their children. "My parents always encouraged us to do the best we could;

education was obviously valued in the family."

From his family, the professor also acquired a strong sense of helping others. Outside the classroom, he serves as faculty adviser and member of the Ole Miss Volleyball Club and Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter. Sufka and his wife, Alice, a database analyst for the University's Office of Computer Information Services, are both active in Habitat for Humanity projects. "I just think it is important for people to give something back to the community. Life is so much better when you go out and participate." he said. ■

## *Fenley Establishes Scholarship Under New Phi Beta Kappa Challenge Fund*

**A**t \$32,000, the state's largest undergraduate scholarship has been set up at The University of Mississippi to keep a bright student at home and help Ole Miss spring closer to obtaining a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Ole Miss graduate Joseph Fenley of San Diego, Calif., is the launch executive to step forward with funding for a new scholarship under the new Phi Beta Kappa Challenge Fund, supporting the University's commitment to land a chapter of the elite scholastic honorary. Other Ole Miss alumni and friends now are being challenged by Fenley to do the same.

Ocean Springs High School (OSHS) senior Annie Meaghin Burke is the first Fenley Scholar and will receive \$8,000 annually for four years while pursuing a pharmacognosy degree at Ole Miss, said Chancellor Robert C. Khayat. Burke had been considering enrollment at Ole Miss, along with Harvard, Rice and Washington universities.

"My hope is to encourage bright students to earn quality degrees from The University of Mississippi," said Fenley, retired president of Gateway Freight Services Inc. "I want to challenge others to support Chancellor Robert Khayat's commitment to establish a prestigious chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Ole Miss that reflects the nation's best in academic opportunities. I want to support the new chancellor in his leadership role, specifically in the area of student recruitment and development of the institution's full potential."

"This scholarship will make everything possible," said Burke, who hopes eventually to earn a doctorate in pharmacognosy and conduct pharmaceutical research. "I'm so excited and appreciative. I've been turning cartwheels for days. I visited Ole Miss in February and was very impressed by its strong pharmacognosy program."

Burke is applying for early admission to the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy, where she will study natural products chemistry.

A crucial factor in securing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is increasing the number of high-ability students enrolled, and that is usually accomplished by providing an array of scholarships for bright young people, says Chancellor Khayat.

"The Ole Miss family is delighted that Meaghin will be joining our student body this fall, and we are truly grateful to Joseph Fenley for making this impressive scholarship available," Khayat said. "Meaghin is a smart, well-rounded student, who is eager to learn and make a contribution to society through the field of pharmacognosy. We want more Mississippians to join her in pursuing their college and career goals at Ole Miss, and we are confident that will be possible through concerned alum-

ni and friends such as Mr. Fenley."

Ole Miss faculty members, who are Phi Beta Kappa graduates, are working on the University's application for a chapter and are expected to apply in November 1997. If successful, Ole Miss would become the first public institution of higher learning in the state to be approved for a chapter.

A fifth-generation Mississippian, the first Fenley Scholar holds 35 ACT and 1550 SAT test scores and is ranked second in a graduating class of 296. She is a National Merit Finalist, the OSHS Star Student, one of the top 25 Star Students in the state, the University of Southern Mississippi's (USM) 1996 John and Angela Bedenbaugh Outstanding Chemistry Student Scholar, a U.S. Presidential Scholar nominee and a Sea Grant Scientific Award winner, as well as a member of the Gulf Coast-wide, top ranked Quiz Bowl Team.

Burke was among outstanding students from around the nation during the summer of 1995 who participated in Ole Miss' Project PACE (Promoting Academic and Creative Excellence), a challenging enrichment program for qualifying students that enables them to experience a campus environment

and earn college credit before their senior year in high school.

The daughter of William David and Anne Cavanaugh Burke, the senior is accomplished in ballet and dance, serving as the choreographer for school productions. Active in St. John's Episcopal Church, Burke also volunteers in the Lord is My Help Soup Kitchen, tutors peers and young children, and volunteers as a docent at the USM Public Aquaria.

For more information about setting up a scholarship under the Phi Beta Kappa Challenge Fund, call Dr. Don Frugé, vice chancellor for University Advancement, at (601) 232-5944. ■



**Annie Meaghin Burke (right) of Ocean Springs is the first holder of the Fenley Scholarship — the largest undergraduate scholarship in Mississippi. Chancellor Robert C. Khayat (left) announced the new scholarship during Inauguration Week festivities.**

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# Chancellor Announces Recipients of Frist Student Service Awards

**R**ecipients of The University of Mississippi's Frist Student Service Awards were named in recent commencement exercises on the Oxford campus. The honorees are Patricia Treloar, instructor in mathematics and coordinator of developmental education, and Barbara Leeton, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Treloar, the faculty honoree, and Leeton, the honored staff member, each received a plaque and a \$1,000 prize.

Presented for the first time in 1995, the awards were established with a \$50,000 gift from Dr. Thomas F. Frist Sr. of Nashville to annually recognize one faculty member and one staff member for outstanding service to students.

Award recipients are chosen from written nominations that cite specific instances of service to students. The letters are sent to a selection committee comprised of faculty, staff and students. Treloar, an instructor of mathematics since 1987, is the newly appointed coordinator of developmental education. In addition to serving on the mathematics faculty, she also will coordinate all of the testing and remedial education programs that will be required as a result of the new college admission standards effective this fall.

In one nomination letter, the student lauded Treloar for her "easy-going manner" and "extra effort and willingness." The letter further stated, "As a visually impaired student, I have found that Ms. Treloar has consistently gone the extra mile and has come up with innovative ideas such as using pipe cleaners, raised-line graphs and cardboard models to explain math problems."

Leeton, who has served the College of Liberal Arts for more than 25 years, has touched the lives of two generations of Ole Miss students. In writing her letter nominating Leeton for the Frist Service Award, one alumnus stated, "Barbara's attitude, service, assistance and kindness were invaluable to me during my time as a student there. Now a freshman, my son has come to know Barbara as a source of strength, support and knowledge."

Leeton joined the Ole Miss staff in 1968 as a secretary in liberal arts and has moved through the ranks to her present position, which she assumed last year.

In a letter nominating Leeton for the Frist Award, a colleague of hers cited specific examples of her service to students and noted, "Students always leave her office knowing that someone at The University of Mississippi has an interest in their problems and cares about solving them."

Said Chancellor Robert C. Khayat, "Both of these women



**Barbara Leeton (left), administrative assistant to the dean of College of Liberal Arts, and Patricia Treloar (right), instructor in mathematics and coordinator of developmental education, are congratulated by University of Mississippi Chancellor Robert C. Khayat (center) for being named the 1996 recipients of the Frist Student Service Awards. Presented for the first time in 1995, the awards were established with a \$50,000 gift from Dr. Thomas F. Frist Sr. of Nashville to annually recognize one faculty member and one staff member for outstanding service to students.**

obviously care deeply about the welfare of our students, often going the extra mile to take care of whatever the need might be. I'm particularly pleased that these two recipients are among our members in the trenches, so to speak, who might otherwise get overlooked for selfless acts of kindness — made without fanfare — on behalf of our students. These rewards are well-deserved."

Frist received his bachelor's degree in pre-medicine from Ole Miss in 1931. He helped found the Hospital Corporation of America, the largest hospital management organization in the world, and served as its first president until 1970, when he

became its chief medical officer.

He created the student service awards to pay tribute to his college experience at Ole Miss. "One of the things I remember most about my student days is the helpfulness and kindness of its faculty and staff. Quality service has been the guiding force in all my business endeavors," Frist said. "That's why I'm pleased to recognize and reward those who go the extra mile to be of service to the students of my alma mater." ■

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# Medical Center News

## Ground Breaking Held for Perinatal Center at UM Medical Center



**T**he new perinatal center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center will help improve the health of mothers and newborns in the state, officials say. Officials at UMC held a ground-breaking ceremony for its six-story Winfred L. Wiser Hospital for Women and Infants.

The construction venture is long overdue, said UMC Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Dr. Wallace Conerly. "It will relieve our crowding problem," he said.

Conerly said the perinatal center should be completed in August 1998. The project cost \$37 million, including \$26 million for the hospital.

The 176,500-square foot center will include a 64-crib newborn intensive care unit, labor and delivery rooms, and 93 patient beds.

The perinatal center was named for Dr. Wiser, a professor of obstetrics-gynecology since the mid-1970s and former department chairman. Wiser "built one of the finest ob-gyn departments in the country," Conerly said.

The building will honor Wiser for his contributions to the health and well-being of the state's mothers and babies, UMC officials say. ■



## Schillig Scholars



Lynn D. Jones of Jackson, Amy C. Vinzant of Terry (from second left), and Jennifer N. Dennis (second from right) are recipients of the Otilie Schillig Memorial Scholarship in the UMC School of Nursing. Dr. A.W. Conerly (far left), vice chancellor for health affairs at UMC, Robert Khayat (far right), UM chancellor, and James T. Baird (second from right), trustee of the Schillig trust, met with the Schillig scholars at a recent luncheon. Twenty-three students from Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Health Related Professions and Dentistry currently hold full tuition scholarships from the Schillig trust.

## UMC Donation



Dr. A. Wallace Conerly (from left to right), vice chancellor for health affairs, accepts a generous contribution from Henry Holman, CEO of Jitney Jungle Stores of America; and other company representatives, David Essary, Roger Friou and Hank Holman. The gift, which is earmarked for the UMC Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, is the largest single contribution from a Mississippi-based company to the Medical Center.

## Tupelo Attorney Pledges \$100,000 to UM Law School

**A**ttorney Jimmy D. Shelton of Tupelo has pledged a \$100,000 gift to The University of Mississippi School of Law. The Jimmy D. Shelton Scholarship in Law Endowment Fund has been established with an initial gift of \$10,000 and a commitment of additional gifts until a minimum balance of \$100,000 is reached.

"The law profession has been good to me, and I want to return something to it by helping deserving individuals who might not otherwise be able to attend law school," said Shelton, who is a 1965 graduate of the then-Jackson College of Law. Dean Louis Westerfield said the generous gift comes at a significant time in the life of the Ole Miss law school. "Our commitment to becoming a top law school in the nation includes a priority to establish a prestigious Order of the Coif chapter. This impressive endowment will be a tremendous asset, and we are most grateful to Mr. Shelton for his kind generosity."

Recipients of the Jimmy D. Shelton Scholarship will be full-time, entering law students as selected by the law school's scholarship committee. The award will be \$5,000 per year for three years of law school provided the recipient maintains at least a 2.5 grade-point average. ■



**Attorney Jimmy D. Shelton (right) of Tupelo presented a \$10,000 check to Dean Louis Westerfield to establish the Jimmy D. Shelton Scholarship in Law Endowment at The University of Mississippi School of Law.**



## *Ole Miss Gives Donated Supplies To Needy Public School Districts*

**North Panola school officials load up free supplies at The University of Mississippi. Five 18-wheeler loads of school and office supplies worth \$248,000 were sent to the University from MISSCO, a Jackson office supply company, through the Brother to Brother International charity organization.**

Many of the donated supplies were for elementary schools, so University officials wanted supplies to be sent where they are needed most. "We believe it is a responsibility of the University to help the local school districts in any way that we can," said Ole Miss' Special Assistant to the Chancellor Andy Mullins.

Many companies donate excess inventory to Brother to Brother, which then determines where the supplies are needed. The organization has assisted those in need throughout the world since 1982, with less than one cent of every dollar received going to administrative costs.

## Longtime Administrator Gerald Walton Named New Provost

**D**r. Gerald W. Walton was named to the new provost's position following a national search. Dr. Walton is serving as both chief academic officer and chief operating officer, providing management leadership for the Oxford campus, while overseeing the planning and policy development for the Oxford, Tupelo and DeSoto County campuses.

"Gerald Walton is a respected academician and administrator," said Ole Miss Chancellor Robert C. Khayat. "His dedication to Ole Miss, its people and its future is unwavering. Our goal for this new organizational structure is to provide creative, aggressive and enlightened leadership at all levels through the creation of an efficient, open structure that is accountable and responsive to the needs of current and future faculty, students, staff, parents and alumni.

"I feel extremely honored to be asked to serve in the provost's position," said Walton. "The University of Mississippi has been an integral part of my life for 40 years, and I want to do everything I can to contribute to its operation and progress. "It is a special privilege to serve with Robert Khayat. I came to the University and met Robert in the fall of 1956. I have respected and admired him since that time and welcome the opportunity to work with him to enhance the University," the new provost said.

Previously Walton, who joined the Ole Miss faculty in 1962, was associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, director of the Summer session and a professor of English. He was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1976-82, and served as interim vice

chancellor for academic affairs three times. He also led the University of Mississippi as interim chancellor in 1995, after then-Chancellor Gerald R. Turner accepted the presidency at Southern Methodist University.

Among the administrator's numerous memberships in professional organizations are the American Dialect Society, Mississippi Folklore Society, Modern Language Association and Mississippi Historical Society. He is also a member of such honoraries as Pi Tau Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Walton received master's and doctoral degrees in English from Ole Miss, and a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Southern Mississippi. He held a one-year post-doctoral fellowship in linguistics at the University of Nebraska.

A native of Neshoba County, the provost is married to Dr. Juliet Walton, an associate professor of communicative disorders, and they are the parents of three daughters. ■



Gerald W. Walton

## Mullendore Named Vice Chancellor for Student Life at Ole Miss

**F**ollowing a national search, Dr. Richard H. Mullendore of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was selected as The University of Mississippi's vice chancellor for student life.

The vice chancellor for student life has jurisdiction over the V.B. Harrison Health Center, Student Development, Student Media, Ole Miss Union, Student Housing, Financial Aid, Admissions, Student Programming Board, Recreational Services, Learning Center, Career Center, Registrar's Office, International Programs, University Police Department and Dean of Students.

In making the announcement of the vice chancellor appointment, Chancellor Robert Khayat said, "Richard Mullendore has a wealth of expertise and experience as an administrator, making him exceptionally well-suited for this vice chancellorship."

"I'm very excited to be selected as vice chancellor," Mullendore said. "The University of Mississippi has tremendous



Richard H. Mullendore

energy and leadership in Dr. Khayat, and I am anxious to join his team. The people I met were fantastic, and I can't imagine going any place where I'd be more welcome.

Mullendore previously served as dean of students and director of student services and athletics at UNCW. Prior to joining UNCW, he was a researcher/consultant for the Strengthening Institutions Through Improving Retention Project in Princeton, N.J. As such, he helped develop and facilitate successful retention improvement programs at participating colleges.

He earned his Ph.d. in higher education administration from Michigan State in 1980 and his master's degree in higher education with a concentration in college student personnel from Southern Illinois in 1975. He graduated cum laude from Bradley University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing sciences. ■

# Carrier Scholars

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## To Attend Ole Miss

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*Robert M. Carrier Scholarships to The University of Mississippi — among the Mid-South's oldest, largest and most prestigious scholastic honors — have been awarded to five Mississippi high school seniors with outstanding leadership and academic records.*

**T**he 1996 scholars, who each receive \$22,000 for four years of study at Ole Miss, are Kathryn Lindsey Batte of Ridgeland, Jeremy Todd Jones of Jackson, Samuel Howard Milton Jr. of Booneville, Kenneth Ned Mitchell of Cleveland and Elizabeth Anne Monteith of Batesville.

Mississippi philanthropist Robert M. Carrier endowed the scholarships in 1955 to identify and bring the state's future leaders to Ole Miss for maximum scholastic and personal development.

The Carrier Scholar trustees seek individual students from high schools across the state of Mississippi with top records of leadership and academic ability. Students cannot apply for the honor; they must be nominated by a principal, teacher or counselor.

Batte, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Batte III, is a senior at Jackson Academy, where she is National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta treasurer, and National Art Honor Society, Pre-Med Society, Earth Team, Spanish Club, Young Life and Key Club member. She has been a JA Scholar for her entire high school career and has received numerous awards, including being listed in "Who's Who in American High School Students."

Active in sports, Batte is on the cross country and track teams and played basketball. She is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and president of Habitat for Humanity.

Batte, who will graduate first in her class, will major in mathematics, with plans of pursuing a medical career in pediatrics.

Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones, is a senior at Forest Hill High School. He is a National Merit Finalist, Star Student, Mississippi Governor's School Delegate, Boys' State Delegate and a Clarion-Ledger All-Star Student. He is president of FHHS' National Honor Society chapter and the Central District National Honor Society, as well as the president of his school's Junior Classical League and parliamentarian of the State Junior Classical League.

The senior, who will graduate second in his class, has been a member of the Academic Decathlon, Challenge Bowl, Math and Science, Computer, and Knowledge Master Open teams. He has been a director and scriptwriter for school theatrical pro-



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ductions, and active in Future Business Leaders of America, Key Club, JETS Club and others.

Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard Milton, is a senior at Booneville High School. He is a National Merit Finalist, Star Student and an Eagle Scout, as well as a member of the National Honor Society and Future Business Leaders of America, in which he won the Mr. FBLA district competition. His peers voted him "Most Likely to Succeed" in who's who elections, and he has served as a delegate to both the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership and Rotary Youth Leadership conferences.

The student has played on the varsity football and golf teams and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Milton plans to follow a pre-med curriculum at Ole Miss with plans of a medical career.

Mitchell, the son of Ben and Margaret Mitchell, is a senior at Cleveland High School, where he will graduate first in his class. He is a National Merit Finalist, Coca-Cola Scholarship Finalist, Star Student, Eagle Scout, president of the National Honor Society, captain of the Scholars Bowl Team and secretary of the Student Council.

The student has been on the Superintendent's List for his



# Remembering a Son and Friend

## *Ole Miss Scholarship Pays Tribute to Eleazer*

**D**escribed as an "instigator of friendship," Luther Edwin "Ed" Eleazer and his zest for living were suddenly gone April 16, when The University of Mississippi sophomore died from injuries sustained in a car wreck.

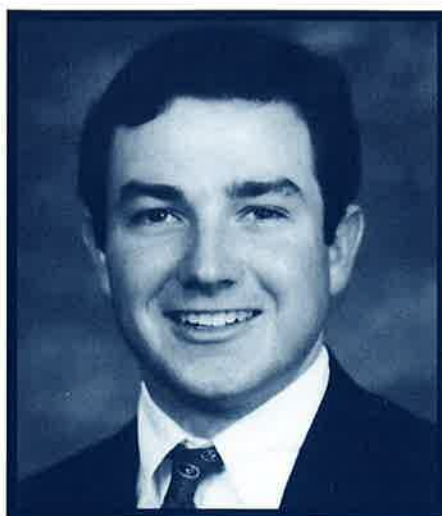
Family and friends have set out to ensure that the memory of this 20-year-old man lives on, however, through a scholarship established at Ole Miss.

The Ed Eleazer III Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund has been started by the student's parents, Katie and Ed Eleazer of Eads, Tenn. The fund's total already is approaching \$50,000 with contributions of family members and others, such as those connected with the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity on the Oxford campus.

"My son was a wonderful young man, very outgoing. Everyone he met was a friend," said the elder Eleazer. "I think he would have thought the scholarship was a great idea because it will honor recipients for doing the right things in life, for caring for others."

Fraternity brothers who were particularly close to the late Eleazer, in fact, participated in drawing up the criteria to select future scholarship recipients, who must be members of Ole Miss' Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The award will go to individuals who exemplify the traits of "friendliness, loyalty, a zest for living, an appreciation of the outdoors, and an unselfish spirit who focuses on the good of the group as opposed to selfish ones ... someone who promotes a spirit of friendliness and cooperation between fraternities."

Working with the family and students on the scholarship fund was Thomas "Sparky" Reardon, associate dean of students at Ole Miss. He said, "I think the criteria gives some insight into how these young men and the University community felt about Ed Eleazer. This is a sincere tribute to Ed and his character. As a result



Luther Edwin "Ed" Eleazer

of the scholarship, future Ole Miss students will know of Ed and will be inspired by stories of his friendships."

Eleazer enrolled at Ole Miss in the School of Business Administration after first attending the University of Alabama, where he was elected president of his pledge class. Eleazer's father said his son enjoyed his time at Ole Miss. "The small campus setting was really good for him. He was really enjoying himself. He had a lot of friends."

Those friends joined the Eleazer family, overflowing one of the largest churches in Memphis for the student's funeral. "His death was a shock to everyone," said Sam Gassaway III, a friend of Eleazer's since childhood and at Ole Miss. "Ed would meet someone and would never forget them. It

was amazing to see how many friends he had judging from the hospital and funeral. All the fraternities and sororities displayed ribbons on their front doors in his memory and some wore ribbons to their classes."

Gassaway and his father, Sam Gassaway Jr. of Memphis, suggested the idea of the scholarship when Katie and Ed Eleazer told them they wanted to do something for the fraternity. With assistance from Reardon and the University's development office, the two worked out the details and sent out letters to a number of people. "The outpouring of memorial gifts was just tremendous, but then Ed was a super young man. He was always the 'brightness' of any group, a happy person, a real inspiration. He felt at home with his peers and adults alike," said the elder Gassaway.

The first recipient of the Ed Eleazer III Memorial Scholarship will be named during spring 1997 at the Founders' Day Awards Banquet hosted by the fraternity.

Individuals or organizations can contribute to the scholarship by contacting the University of Mississippi Foundation, P.O. Box 249, University, MS 38677; telephone (601) 232-5944. ■

## *Carrier continued...*

academic performance his entire high school career, placed first in the Mississippi State University's Einstein Physics Competition and elected city commissioner at Boys' State.

In addition to academic recognition, Mitchell has excelled on the football, soccer, track, swimming and cross-country teams. He plans to major in engineering at Ole Miss.

Monteith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monteith, is a senior at the North Delta School. She is a National Merit Finalist, Star Student, Quiz Bowl captain, National Honor Society reporter, Key Club charter member, Mu Alpha Theta secretary,

Newspaper Staff editor, Teenage Republicans chair, Mock Trial Team member, Annual Staff art editor.

Graduating second in her class, Monteith has participated in the Academic Betterment Competition for her entire high school career, and was named Rotary Student of the Month, Exchange Club Youth of the Month and Century III Leadership Scholarship winner. She has won academic subject and science fair awards. Her peers voted her "Most Likely to Succeed."

Monteith plans to study English and art at Ole Miss in hopes of pursuing a publishing career. ■

# Dewey and Will Hickman Become Members of Chancellor's Trust

*Will Hickman of Oxford calls his wife, Dewey, the "guiding light" of their family*

**H**e talks of her "putting him through law school" at The University of Mississippi. He graduated in 1949, and a year later she completed a master's degree in business administration. The two south Mississippi natives had become attached to the City of Oxford by that time and decided to stay around to practice law and raise a family.

Adding to Hickman's already busy law career the past 12 years has been service on the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning (IHL). Lauded for his contributions to higher education in Mississippi, Will Hickman received a Lifetime Achievement Award from Ole Miss during May commencement exercises. He insists that his wife should share equally in any success he has achieved in his law and public service careers, saying, "Her counsel to me has been priceless.

"We believe the family unit is critical," Hickman continued. "If you don't maintain close family ties, you've lost something that will be difficult to regain."

The couple's three daughters and sons-in-law — Debbie and Larry Little of Oxford, Jenny and Ray Poole of Batesville, and Lisa and Scot Spragins of Oxford — are all graduates of Ole Miss. As for their seven grandchildren, Hickman says he wants them to make up their own minds but hopes they find their way to the Oxford campus as well.

The Hickmans consider their clan part of a larger family, the Ole Miss family, and that's why they have joined the Chancellor's Trust with a gift to the University of \$20,000. Established in 1975, the fund accepts unrestricted gifts to be used for the University's greatest needs.

The fact that Ole Miss alumni consider themselves part of a family is one of the aspects the Hickmans say they love best about the University. "Whatever organization you're in, you



**Dewey and Will Hickman (left and center) of Oxford have joined the Chancellor's Trust with a gift to The University of Mississippi. Meeting with the Hickmans in their home to express gratitude on behalf of the University was Dr. Don Frugé (right), vice chancellor of University Advancement.**

always meet up with Ole Miss graduates," said Mrs. Hickman. "I enjoy the friendships that we've developed over the years and being able to see those friends year in and year out at events. This feeling or closeness that you develop is something that never goes away; it's always there."

Chancellor Robert C. Khayat describes both husband and wife as guiding lights to the University. "We are truly grateful to the Hickmans not only for their recent gift but also for decades of support that have played a major role in the growth of this institution. Will and Dewey have given so much of

themselves to Ole Miss and to the state's other institutions of higher learning. The assumption of a position of public service is always a family undertaking. Families make personal sacrifices to enable one member to provide public service, so we are indebted to both Will and Dewey for their contributions."

When Hickman was recognized with the Lifetime Achievement Award, Khayat noted some of Hickman's contributions, such as his encouragement of federal support for state universities through his longtime friend and associate, the late U.S. Congressman Jamie L. Whitten. Hickman's guidance and intercession on the University's behalf resulted in tens of millions of dollars coming to Ole Miss and other Mississippi universities during Rep. Whitten's tenure in Congress. On the Oxford campus alone, they helped provide more than \$50 million for construction, equipment and support for the National Center for Physical Acoustics, the Center

for the Development of Natural Products, the National Food Service Management Institute, the Center for Computational Hydroscience and Engineering and the Biological Field Station.

"I'm a strong supporter of education from the bottom up," said Hickman. "Education is so very critical. My association with

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# Longtime Physician, HCA Founder Provides Resources for Premedical Labs, Classrooms

University of Mississippi students preparing to be the health-care professionals of tomorrow will benefit from modern laboratories and classrooms, thanks to a gift of more than \$100,000 from Dr. Thomas F. Frist Sr. of Nashville.

Combined with a prior commitment of \$10,000 from the Medical Support/Development Organization, Inc. of Jackson, the gift from the longtime physician and Ole Miss alumnus will provide a state-of-the-art anatomy and physiology facility in the Department of Biology on the Oxford campus.

"In addition to the health-related majors, we expect hundreds of Ole Miss students from freshmen to seniors to benefit from this new facility," said Dr. Gary Miller, acting chair of biology. "I was extremely excited and grateful when I learned of Dr. Frist's gift. It is heartening to know the University has alumni and friends so willing to help when needed. Considering the far-reaching effect this gift will have, I found it almost impossible to put my feelings into words when I wrote Dr. Frist thanking him for his generous gift support."

Construction has begun on the area in Shoemaker Hall, and plans are to have it ready for students by the 1997 spring semester, says Miller, including computerized classrooms. "We're putting the best technology we can find in this facility. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Bill Keith is designing the project, with help from the Ole Miss Physical Plant. Everyone is so enthusiastic about what this will mean for our students."

The determination to see this project through has extended beyond the faculty and campus boundaries, however. Mary Sharp Rayner and Darri Mansel co-chaired a committee of Oxford physicians' wives, who worked with Chancellor Robert C. Khayat and the biology department to identify sources of support. "This was a very interested, very active coalition," said

Miller, expressing his appreciation to them. "I realized there was a deep, genuine interest in the local community to enhance our programs, and it was very reassuring to have this support."

This isn't the first time Dr. Frist has lent his support to the University. A program going into its third year on the Oxford campus is the Frist Student Service Award, which recognizes one faculty member and one staff member annually. He also has provided resources through the Ole Miss Associates and the Chancellor's Development Fund.

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"Dr. Thomas Frist is a generous individual who cares very deeply for young people, and his gift enhances educational opportunities for our students," said Chancellor Khayat. "We will forever be grateful for his support and vision. The cornerstone of Dr. Frist's enormous success has been his emphasis on service, whether as a

physician, company CEO or volunteer. This gift and his resources for the Student Service Award program exemplify his remarkable life."

Dr. Frist, who received his bachelor's degree in premedicine from Ole Miss in 1931, served as the chief medical officer and chair of the board of governors for Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), the largest hospital management organization in the world.

A native of Meridian, Dr. Frist earned his medical degree from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1933. The nationally known cardiologist is now an associate professor emeritus of clinical medicine at Vanderbilt.

A fellow of the American College of Physicians and certified by the American Board of Medicine, a former staff president of both Nashville General and St. Thomas hospitals and he served as president of the Nashville Society of Internal Medicine, the South-eastern Clinical Club and the Tennessee Heart Association. ■

## *ITD Donates Computer to Ole Miss*

Allan R. Smith (right) of Jackson, vice president/division director of the Institute for Technology Development's (ITD) Advanced Microelectronics Division, presents the gift of a color plotter computer to University of Mississippi Chancellor Robert C. Khayat (left) and Dr. Donald F. Hanson, associate professor of electrical engineering. The computer will be used by Ole Miss electrical engineering students to lay out and plot integrated circuit designs, which may contain millions of transistor elements. The original purchase price of the 8-year-old computer was around \$100,000.



# Sesquicentennial Spotlight:

## *Education Is Not What It Used to Be*

*No doubt about it. Education isn't what it used to be. No longer does The University of Mississippi School of Education just prepare teachers to walk into a classroom and fill the heads of unsuspecting students.*

**T**he needs and interests of children — indeed the entire society — have necessitated a move from transmitting knowledge to fostering a lifetime quest by thinking individuals. Rote memorization and purple mimeograph sheets don't cut it anymore. Today, technology vastly affects the manner in which people learn and the resources available for growth. Likewise, the growing emphasis on total wellness demands that individuals be knowledgeable about nutrition, exercise, disease and injury prevention and rehabilitation, and emotional health from the “cradle to the grave.”

Lifelong learning is the focus of today's education, and the Ole Miss School of Education continually renews its efforts to make this endeavor a foundation for the future. Far-reaching achievements are possible through a renewed commitment to excellence and a collaborative effort on the part of everyone. That collaboration begins first within the School of Education, where a growing, diverse faculty commit themselves to a joint action plan and share resources.

### *Departmental Initiatives*

Preparing graduates who are exemplary in their ability to facilitate learning among diverse populations in educational settings is the primary goal of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Always, the intention is to develop professionals who not only empower others to take charge of their own learning for a lifetime but also continue their own growth and development.

The Department of Educational Leadership and Educational Psychology enables administrators to embark upon a leadership style of school administration. School administrators must deal with a variety of people and needs, and lead those people to work together cooperatively in a setting where consensus is the goal.

Much needed in today's society are school counselors to help children who attend school encumbered with very real, adult problems, as well as to assist these children in making wise educational and career choices. For some students, the school coun-

selor may be the only person they encounter with these abilities and care-giving skills.

Attesting to the School of Education's quest for excellence is the fact that all professional education programs — elementary education, special education, Mississippi Teacher Corps, educational leadership and educational psychology — are fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education. The NCATE stamp of approval means a graduate of this program is certified to teach in other states as well as Mississippi.

No longer does Home Ec teach cooking and sewing. The newly revised Department of Family and Consumer Sciences prepares individuals to participate in management and leadership positions in fashion merchandising, business, food service and the hospitality industry. Lifelong health, nutrition, and overall well-being of not only the child but also the entire family are a major focus.

And, it's good-bye “PE” and hello Department of Exercise Science and Leisure Management. A variety of professionals leave this department prepared to work in the ever-expanding fitness and health industry, business, medical, care-giving and leisure-delivery settings. The options are endless as today's concern for overall wellness calls for education for a lifetime.

### *Collaborative Efforts*

Collaboration for the School of Education involves working across its departmental lines, so programs of instruction receive the best each has to offer. It also involves working with other components on the Ole

Miss campus to draw from the expertise of each. For example, the Schools of Education and Liberal Arts are helping the University implement the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by developing a guide and a video for use with faculty and staff.

Collaboration with other universities has been possible through Ole Miss' participation in the Holmes Group. Through the efforts of Dr. Peggy Emerson, chair and professor of Curriculum and Instruction, the University became a charter mem-



ber of the Holmes Group, which is comprised of comprehensive universities concerned with enlarging the focus of teacher education.

"We decided our responsibility should be generating, researching and implementing new ideas," says Emerson.

A notable outgrowth of this participation in the Holmes Group is the two Holmes Minority Scholars at Ole Miss. Usually doctoral students, these Holmes Scholars are exposed to a broader educational picture as well as to job opportunities through their participation in meetings of the Holmes Group universities, Emerson says.

Collaboration moves into the community, where faculty work with public schools and agencies to implement the latest educational techniques.

"We do try what we've talked about in theory," explains Emerson. "This way we can try things out together. Teachers appreciate the ideas generated by the university faculty, and they have a support system for trying them out."

Calling upon the community for guidance and assistance also helps the School of Education reach its goals. The Advisory Council — a group of area business leaders, public school teachers and administrators who provide an outside perspective on the school's efforts — are now helping raise funds for the recently approved School of Education Enhancement Endowment.



Funds from this endowment will be used for faculty and student development to enhance academic enrichment.

"This advisory committee will refine a strategic plan for endowment and scholarship," says Dr. Jim R. Chambless, acting dean of the School of Education. "It is composed of astute leaders who can give us valuable guidance and help."

Another facet of the school's collaboration is the development of 21 Mississippi Teacher Evaluator Training Modules. Produced in cooperation with the Mississippi Department of Education, these modules represent K-12 levels of teaching and are used by the MDE to prepare Mississippi Teacher Assessment Instrument evaluators who, in turn, assess provisional teachers for the state.

Strategic plan is not a new word for the School of Education. The faculty agreed upon and operate under an action plan which gives them day-by-day direction and guidance. All of this is done to ensure that the School of Education remains on target with its central mission of improving the quality of life in Mississippi, the region and the nation through the preparation of professionals for educational institutions and for educational and service aspects of home, business, industry and health-related areas.

Ole Miss' School of Education is laying a strong foundation for the future by educating people for a lifetime. ■

## *Dewey and Will Hickman continued...*

higher education gave me an opportunity to participate in enhancing the state's universities and colleges."

Now that his 12-year term on the College Board is up, the Hickmans say they will miss their close associations with members of another extended family: the other board members and their spouses, IHL administrators and staff, and college presidents and their spouses. When Ole Miss hosted the College Board in Oxford, Mrs. Hickman opened the couple's home for events and assisted the Chancellor's Office in planning the visits.

Hickman's experience in desegregation and civil rights cases within public schools and the University made his service on the College Board during the Ayers case "immensely valuable," said Khayat. "We are grateful for his leadership, his political acuity and diplomacy, and his commitment to higher education and The University of Mississippi."

The attorney also led the successful effort to create a \$1-million endowment for the Jamie Whitten Chair of Law and Government, which brings noted legal scholars to the School of Law to serve as visiting professors. Hickman, an Army veteran who served in the European Theater during World War II, is a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both Hickmans participate in professional, civic and community groups, and First Presbyterian of Oxford; Mrs. Hickman is especially active in the work of the church.

His many contributions were recognized early in his career with Oxford's Distinguished Service Award in 1953 and again in 1986, when he was selected Oxford's Citizen of the Year.

Throughout their involvement with other organizations, however, Ole Miss has remained an important part of their lives. The two reminisce about earlier times when the family always ate Sunday lunch at the campus cafeteria with other Oxonians. There also were campus offerings their children enjoyed, such as swimming lessons and cheerleader camps. Avid sports fans, the Hickmans now gather up their entire clan to travel to one out-of-state football game each year.

The new administration at Ole Miss has been embraced by the couple. "We're real pleased, and we're watching the University's growth with all kinds of interest," said Mrs. Hickman. "I like Robert's (Khayat) ideas about traveling across the state to be involved with high school students."

Her husband echoed her sentiments, saying, "This is a new era at Ole Miss. It is well known that Robert is a Mississippian and has been on the Ole Miss campus for the most part since the late 1950s as a student, teacher and administrator. He is uniquely qualified to lead this University as chancellor, and we are fortunate to have someone of Robert's character and qualifications willing to serve. His approach is a very personal one, and it certainly seems to be working." ■

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# Anonymous Alumnus Offers UM Law School \$50,000 Gift Plus — A Challenge

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**A** generous alumnus has offered to assist The University of Mississippi School of Law in establishing an endowed scholarship for the recruitment of outstanding students having a special interest in the field of tax law.

The law school graduate — who wishes to remain anonymous — is offering to match up to \$50,000 that the School of Law raises for this scholarship over the next two years.

“Our goal is to raise at least \$50,000, so that with the matching funds, we can establish The University of Mississippi Tax Lawyers Scholarship Endowment with the initial amount of \$100,000,” said Dr. Karen O. Green, associate dean and professor of law.

The excellence of this school’s tax law program is evident in the success of its graduates, says Green. “This year alone, five of our students are studying at the New York University program, and two are enrolled in the Florida program. Two received assistantships, and one received a Tax Law Review scholarship.

“I am very proud of the outstanding history of accomplish-

ment that our students have achieved in these programs and as successful practitioners in this state and around the country.”

Each year the law school receives a large number of applications from people with backgrounds in accounting and related business fields, with accounting being the third most frequent major of entering students.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of merit through the joint consultation of the law school’s scholarship committee and the tax law faculty. The criteria will include educational background and accomplishments, work experiences, references and expressed interest in the field of taxation.

Those wishing to honor the accomplishments of the law school’s graduates in the tax field and support the continued excellence of future students are encouraged to help make The University of Mississippi Tax Lawyers Scholarship Endowment a reality. Contributions should be

directed to the Law Alumni Chapter, P. O. Box 8288, University, MS 38677.



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# Mississippi Common Fund Trust New Charitable Giving Tool

by Don L. Frugé, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement

*In response to recent changes in the tax laws governing charitable gifts to private foundations usually created by individual family members, the University of Mississippi Foundation established a creative way of giving. This new vehicle entitled the Mississippi Common Fund Trust is a separate trust and provides unique benefits for both the donor and The University of Mississippi.*

The Mississippi Common Fund Trust allows donors to deduct as a charitable contribution the full fair market value of appreciated assets held in excess of one year generally up to 30% of their adjusted gross income; if gifts of cash are also made, a 50% ceiling can apply. Any excess contributions may be deducted over the succeeding five taxable years.

The Mississippi Common Fund Trust typically sells the appreciated assets and invests the proceeds in a well-diversified investment pool of stocks and bonds. Since the trust is a tax exempt entity, it is not subject to the same 28% federal tax on capital gains as would be true for individuals. Thus, the entire net proceeds realized on the sale are available for charitable purposes.

Even more interesting, the donor may wait until a later date to decide the exact purpose of the gift. The Trust invests the sale proceeds and reports annually how much income is available for distribution to public charities. The Trust year ends June 30, and distribution of all earnings for charitable purposes must be made by September 15. The right to distribute income is retained by the donor and his/her spouse during their lifetimes.

In addition, the donor and/or their spouse may distribute the corpus (trust assets) from the trust at anytime during their lifetimes or through their wills at death. The only requirement is that the entire corpus in the trust must be distributed to public charities within one year after the last surviving spouse dies. Certain private foundation rules still apply to the trust. For instance, there is a small 2% excise tax on net investment income which

can be reduced to 1% if certain minimum distributions are satisfied. Donors who have already availed themselves of this new vehicle consider this an incidental expense given the control retained by them over distributions of income and corpus.

The Trust is audited every year by an independent accounting firm. Currently, the University of Mississippi Foundation utilizes the services of Arthur Andersen & Co. Benefits provided by the Trust to the donor include the following:

■ make all distributions of income and corpus as directed by the donor

■ provide professional investment management

■ handle all accounting and auditing services

■ file all required tax returns

■ provide any other required administrative services at no additional cost to the donor

The University of Mississippi Foundation charges a modest administrative fee of one-half of one percent, on the fund balance, paid from current earnings to cover the expenses.

Donors are provided quarterly statements reflecting their trust account balances and at this time they are given the opportunity to direct distributions of income or corpus. We expect the University of Mississippi to be one of your beneficiaries, but not the only one. The Mississippi Common Fund Trust is truly for the donor who wants to make multiple charitable gifts through one convenient and inexpensive vehicle.

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