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letter

from the president

As I complete my first year as President of the University of Georgia, I am pleased to share with you this report on our progress and accomplishments, driven primarily by a team of faculty and staff who are fully committed to the mission of the University, and whose talents support that mission in so many ways.

In particular, we were pleased this year to welcome new members to key positions in the senior administration: Provost Pam Whitten, Vice President for Finance and Administration Ryan Nesbit, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Kelly Kerner, and Executive Director of Legal Affairs Mike Raeber. They bring added strength to our strong leadership team.

As an institution, UGA is fortunate to have the support of thousands of individuals and foundations who choose to give generously to our missions of teaching, research, and service. In the year covered by this report, 56,897 contributors gave a total of \$126.4 million in new gifts and pledges. Both of these numbers are the highest in UGA history. Your generosity is humbling, and it serves as a reminder of our obligation to remain focused on serving others.

All our success results from the excellence of the students, faculty and staff combined with the generosity of our friends and supporters. I remain convinced that together we will continue to reach new heights of excellence.



Jere W. Morehead
President

letter

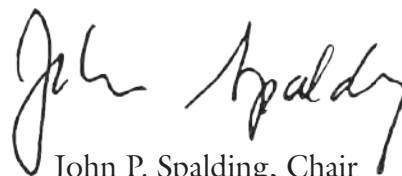
from the chair

It is my privilege to write on behalf of the University of Georgia Foundation Board of Trustees, a remarkable group of men and women who are dedicated to supporting and enhancing the University of Georgia's academic mission.

We are equally committed in our support of President Jere W. Morehead, whose inaugural year leading the institution was exceptional. From the first day of his administration, he has consistently articulated and demonstrated a commitment to academics and to the critical importance of the student experience. President Morehead's years on the faculty and his record of building strong, lasting relationships with students have guided his approach. As a result, there is tremendous energy on campus and around the state.

For the Foundation, that energy is focused on supporting the university's comprehensive campaign with a goal of advancing UGA's standing as one of America's best public institutions of higher education. Indeed, it is particularly exciting that the University has just completed the best fundraising year in its history! The Foundation will continue to work closely with the University's development team to identify additional sources of private giving to support UGA's upward trajectory.

Most of all, we are grateful to you for your ongoing support of the University of Georgia. With your continued generosity, the institution is well positioned for a bright future and enduring success.



John P. Spalding, Chair
UGA Foundation

JOHN SPALDING, vice president of government affairs and chief privacy officer for Cox Communications in Atlanta, served as vice chairman of the University of Georgia Foundation before becoming the current chairman in 2013. He also currently serves as vice-chairman of the Atlanta History Center. In 2006, Spalding received the Jere W. Morehead Award from UGA for distinguished service and support of the University's Honors Program. Spalding holds bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Georgia, where he was a *magna cum laude* honors graduate and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



Reaching New Heights

Excerpts from the
Presidential Investiture Address
Hodgson Hall

November 19, 2013
by Jere W. Morehead, President
University of Georgia



My core belief about the University of Georgia is a simple one: What we do here matters.

We have the rare privilege of working on things that matter, work that makes the world a better place, work that resonates through the generations... All of us have a stake in both what this University is today and what it can be in the future.

So where will we go? What is next for the University of Georgia? The answers to those questions are, in large part, found in our Strategic Plan for the Year 2020, entitled “Building on Excellence,” which honors the grand history of this institution while setting it on a course for a level of greatness not yet realized.

It defines the world that the University inhabits both today and in the future—a world which not only rewards but requires interdisciplinary, collaborative, inclusive thinking and action.

Our strategic plan envisions a University that builds on and enhances the nationally recognized strength in the undergraduate experience here and uses it as a model for stronger, better and larger graduate and professional programs.

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The plan envisions a university that continues to invest in its established areas of research excellence while taking deliberate and intentional action to build our strength in emerging areas that address critical needs, such as public health and engineering.

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I am inspired by looking toward our future, ambitious as it may be. But this is an ambitious place. Our founding as the first state-chartered university was ambitious and today we are recognized as a leader among many across this great nation. We are called to aspire to greatness. We are called to lead. We are called to improve lives. We are called to transformational action.

We serve Georgia first and best by building here a world-class university—a university whose faculty are internationally renowned; a university whose students are competitive with those at any other leading university in this country; a university whose staff are exceptional in the important role of supporting the core academic function.

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We serve Georgia by offering to the state’s best students an excellent and complete educational experience. Students are and will remain my first priority, and everything we do should accrue to the benefit of our students.

...

We also serve Georgia through research. It is in the process of academic exploration, of asking questions and seeking answers,



that the collective intellect of this institution is brought to bear on the grand challenges facing this state, nation and world. Through the many federal, state and foundation grants earned by our faculty, this University has shown itself to be a leader in the nation's most important research agendas from developing biofuels to combatting infectious diseases.

Moreover, the University builds a better Georgia through research activities that support the state's economic development activities, because a strong and vibrant Georgia economy is essential to the future of this University, just as a strong University of Georgia is important to the future growth and development of the state's economy and citizens.

But the research mission at the University of Georgia touches the lives of Georgians in many other ways. It touches lives through the development of improved agricultural techniques and through cleaner water and air. It touches lives in the

development of new pharmaceutical products, in the improvement of veterinary medicine, and in addressing public health challenges.

It touches lives through advancements in K-12 education, the social sciences and law; and it also improves lives through the arts and humanities, those areas that bolster the quality of life for us. Research at the University of Georgia makes life better for Georgians and for the world.

Our challenge is to ensure that the expertise and resources of this institution are effectively applied to our most pressing needs. It is as simple as this: The University of Georgia does not exist only in Athens and Griffin and Tifton and Gwinnett, where we have campuses and buildings and faculty and staff and students.

The University of Georgia exists in every county, in every city and in

every community in this state. It exists in more than 283,000 living alumni across the state and around the world. Our responsibility is to all of Georgia.

Of course, these initiatives and this vision for the University of Georgia require resources and the careful and strategic application of those resources.

But if we are to meet the goals of the University of Georgia and serve at the heights to which we aspire, we will need levels of private support from our alumni and friends—greater than we have seen before.

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The citizens of Georgia and the alumni who have walked beneath the Arch love the University of Georgia. They care, and care deeply, about the University of Georgia.

They are passionate about the University, feel a sense of ownership and pride about the University and, most importantly, they want the University of Georgia to be extraordinary.

As do I.

Strengthening the Academic Core

“We prepare leaders for the future, we train future entrepreneurs who will build the businesses of tomorrow, we educate our future teachers, and we show our students how to become productive and successful researchers. This is what we are about.”

JWM





Today's learning environment is undoubtedly more complex than it was when the first classes at the University of Georgia were held in a log cabin on what is now North Campus. At its core, however, the academic mission of the nation's first state-chartered university remains unchanged: UGA helps promising students achieve their full potential through instruction and mentorship by faculty who are leaders in their fields.

Student Engagement from Day One

UGA students become part of a world-class learning environment the moment they step onto campus. The First-Year Odyssey Seminar Program places incoming students in small classes with professors who share their passion for research, outreach, and scholarship. Our students are increasingly gaining hands-on experience in their fields while also meeting community needs through service-learning courses, and UGA remains a national leader in study abroad participation.

A series of enhancements to the learning environment will position our students for even greater success during their time at UGA and well beyond graduation. Along with the Freshman College Summer Experience and UGA Learning Communities, a substantial increase in the number of academic advisers, the integration of career counseling into the earliest stages of the advising process, and new internship opportunities will help students gain the confidence, skills, and experiences they need to succeed in their chosen fields.

Undergraduates Participate in World-Class Research

Undergraduate research is increasingly recognized as a high-impact practice that enhances the ability of students to think critically and apply the knowledge they gain in classroom settings. Participation in the University's Center for Undergraduate Research Opportunities is at a record level, with students taking more than 500 CURO courses in fields ranging from advertising to veterinary medicine. Opportunities will increase even more dramatically with the fall 2014 launch of the CURO Research Assistantship Program, which provides a \$1,000 stipend to 250 outstanding undergraduate students across campus to participate in the program. While working with researchers who are leading their field, undergraduates co-author original research, create new products, and develop breakthrough technologies. Students present their research projects and creative works at the annual spring CURO Symposium, which was expanded to two days in 2014 to accommodate the surging interest in research among undergraduate students.



Summer CURO is just one of a growing number of research experiences for undergraduates offered at UGA. Whether taking place across campus or around the world, students are energized by hands-on research and interaction with leading scientists, encouraging many to pursue advanced degrees and careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields.

20%
INCREASE IN CURO
PARTICIPATION

172
FACULTY
UNDERGRADUATE
RESEARCH MENTORS



Stepping Up Graduate Education

Our graduate and professional programs benefit the University as a whole and the state we serve. Our graduate students are on the front lines of our research enterprise, and they work closely with our faculty to create new knowledge in the arts, sciences and humanities. Graduate students are heavily involved in our service and outreach activities as well, and undergraduate students look to graduate teaching assistants for academic support. More broadly, graduate and professional education has an impact on the reputation of the entire institution, as current and prospective faculty often view the quality of our programs as a reflection of our academic rigor.

For our state and nation, graduate education is absolutely essential for economic competitiveness. Today's knowledge economy demands a highly educated workforce, and many of tomorrow's advances in science, engineering, business, and other fields will depend on the creativity of today's graduate students.

As part of the series of academic enhancements for fall 2014, the University will increase graduate assistantship rates by 5 percent to improve UGA's ability to recruit the most academically talented graduate students. In addition, UGA will expand access to graduate education by launching new online graduate degree programs.

New Chief Academic Administrator Joins Leadership Team

Pamela Whitten joined the University of Georgia as its senior vice president for academic affairs and provost in February 2014 following a national search. She brings many ambitious ideas for advancing the nation's first state-chartered university.

What is your vision for the University of Georgia?

President Morehead and I are kindred spirits in our ambition to take some giant steps to move UGA from its current status as an excellent university into the ranks of the elite universities of the United States.

What are some of the things that you have put in place toward your vision for UGA?

The president and I recently launched a series of educational enhancements that are about not only ensuring a very high quality of education for students, but also facilitating their ability to get the education they need in a timely way. We have increased the total number of advisers, for example, and have integrated career planning into the advising process earlier. We're also expanding opportunities for students to have internships and participate in research with faculty so that they are fully prepared for careers or graduate school.

Tell about the role that alumni and other donors play in the success of the University.

We cannot reach elite status without help from donors—period. We need to dramatically increase the amount of need- and merit-based scholarship support that we offer to students and create more endowed faculty chairs. UGA competes with the nation's top universities for the most promising students and the most distinguished faculty, and we can't let talent be lured away by other institutions with larger endowments.

We can't overstate the impact of fiscal resources, but there are many other areas our supporters touch, as well. They serve as advocates for us and create opportunities for us to work with foundations and other organizations through their networks and contacts, for example, or host lunches and other events that can change the course of students' lives. Having an incredibly robust network—where any Georgia grad knows that having worn red and black at school will open doors for them with other alumni—elevates the quality of the entire University.



WHERE WE STAND

- Top **20** in *U.S. News & World Report's* public research university ranking
- On list of **Public Ivies** for the **2nd** year in a row
- **10th** on Kiplinger's **100 Best Values in Public Colleges**
- **7th** on *Washington Monthly's Best Bang for the Buck* list
- Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication was named **top third** journalism school in the country according to Radio Television Digital News Association
- The School of Public and International Affairs ranks **#1** internationally for the **quality and impact** of its faculty scholarly output
- Terry College's Executive MBA program ranks **22nd** in *The Economist*
- In *U.S. News & World Report's* 2015 edition of **America's Best Graduate Schools**, the School of Law moved up to rank **29th**, the College of Education moved up to **33rd** and Terry College of Business moved up to **48th**
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- In *U.S. News & World Report's* 2014 edition of **America's Best Graduate Schools**, the College of Engineering tied for **19th** in biological and agricultural engineering programs
- The **strength** of our core curriculum received a **Grade A** from the American Council of Trustees and Alumni
- The School of Law is counted among the **top 11** public law schools in the nation
- UGA's College of Education ranks **22nd** in *U.S. News & World Report's* 2014 **Best Online Programs**

Building for Student Success

Veterinary Medical Learning Center

UGA's new Veterinary Medical Learning Center's hospital space, nearly three times larger than the current hospital, has flexibility for existing needs and future expansion. When completed, the College of Veterinary Medicine will be able to increase enrollment, address problems of faculty and staff retention and recruitment, facilitate patient care, expand existing specialties, and develop new programs to keep up with medical advances.

Science Learning Center

Construction is underway on the 122,500-square-foot Science Learning Center. It is situated on South Campus adjacent to Pharmacy South and across from the Miller Plant Sciences Building. The facility will encompass 33 instructional labs, two 280-seat lecture halls and two 72-seat classrooms. The center addresses the deficit of modern teaching laboratory space and ensures lab course availability.

Business Learning Community



The Terry College Business Learning Community broke ground for its first phase of construction, Correll Hall, named in honor of Terry alumnus and former Georgia-Pacific CEO A.D. "Pete" Correll and his wife, Ada Lee. Correll Hall will be the new home of Terry's graduate programs. The 75,000-square-foot structure will also house MBA career services, the full-time MBA program, and the dean's suite.

Milestones in Medical Education

The Georgia Regents University/UGA Medical Partnership offers an unparalleled opportunity for the education of future physicians. On March 21, 2014, the GRU/UGA Medical Partnership's inaugural class of students learned their residency

appointments for specialized training at some of the top teaching hospitals in the state and nation during its first Match Day ceremony. In May, the first class of Medical Partnership students graduated and joined the ranks of our nation's physicians.



More prospects for medical students, public health students, and faculty to interact are being developed by the GRU/UGA Medical Partnership. As early as next year, St. Mary's Health Care System could conduct Athens' first medical residency program. Graduate medical education or residency programs are close on the horizon at other northeast Georgia hospitals. Expanding medical education will ensure that more physicians educated in Georgia will remain in the state to complete their initial residency training.

Ensuring Exceptional Faculty

The President's 2014 Interdisciplinary Hiring Initiative has allocated \$2.2 million to fund 16 new faculty positions to enhance teaching, service, and research in fields that are of emerging statewide and global significance. The initiative capitalizes on areas of strength at UGA and places the University in a stronger position to attract research funding while broadening the range of expertise UGA offers to students and the state. The new positions include faculty in poultry health and production, digital humanities, biological imaging and brain mapping, emerging infectious diseases, housing for older adults, and health policy, among others. The 2014

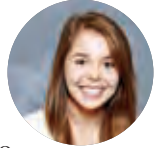
"The academic core of this University depends extensively upon the faculty we are able to recruit and retain." JWM

hiring initiative builds upon previous efforts to replenish tenure-track faculty positions that were lost through attrition in the wake of the Great Recession. The addition of the 16 new positions brings the total number of new faculty positions created in the past four years to more than 100.

UGA students shine in national, international competitions

In scholarship and academic competitions, UGA students bested counterparts from across the nation and around the globe.

■ Sarah Mirza, an Honors student majoring in Spanish and geography, was one of just 59 students nationwide to receive a 2014 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.



■ Tuan Nguyen and Amy Webster received the Goldwater Scholarship, which recognizes exceptional sophomores and juniors in engineering, mathematics, and the natural sciences.



■ The Hodgson Singers, UGA's most selective choral ensemble, took the top prize at the prestigious International Choral Competition Ave Verum in Austria.

■ The moot court and mock trial teams in the School of Law had a record year, bringing home four wins in national competitions and finishing in the top 10 in an international competition against 290 teams from 63 countries.

UGA faculty recognized as being among the best in the nation

■ Anthropology professor Elizabeth Reitz was named to the 2014 class of American Academy of Arts and Sciences Fellows.



■ Geneticists Andrea Sweigart and David Nelson received National Science Foundation CAREER Awards, which recognize outstanding junior faculty.



■ Chemist Gary E. Douberly was recognized at the White House with the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers.



“If we put the best students with the best faculty, we will build a great university.”

JWM

RECORD-BREAKING AVERAGE SCORES OF FALL 2013 FRESHMAN CLASS

GPA • 3.86 SAT • 1280 ACT • 29

29

NATIONAL ACADEMIC AWARDS TO UGA STUDENTS IN FY 13-14

526

HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS

91%

PROFESSORS WITH DOCTORAL DEGREES

3

FACULTY AMONG PRINCETON REVIEW'S THE BEST 300 PROFESSORS



Serving Georgia and the World

Serving Georgia, the nation and the world is at the heart of everything we do at UGA.

Through our public service and outreach Georgians have access to research and educational tools needed for economic growth. Faculty and students from all 17 colleges and schools are spread out across Georgia, working alongside public service associates to develop leaders, create jobs and address communities' most pressing challenges. Whether through agricultural extension, the Office of Public Service and Outreach or through outreach programs in the individual units, UGA has a presence in each of Georgia's 159 counties.

Our faculty researchers, working in international teams, decoded the genetic sequence of the peanut and, separately, the common bean. Both findings offer new opportunities to improve crops that feed millions. UGA scientists have engineered microbes as an important step toward converting non-food plants into an affordable and sustainable fuel. Breakthroughs such as these put UGA among the top universities worldwide for the number of patents issued.

Additionally, a gift of 15 acres on the Wormsloe Historic Site near Savannah has expanded interdisciplinary research opportunities for faculty and students that will help preserve and protect the cultural and natural resources in the coastal regions of the state.



Regents Professor and Director of the Plant Genome Mapping Laboratory Andrew Paterson is leading an international effort to find ways to make sorghum, a major Georgia crop and an important cereal grain world-wide, more drought tolerant with higher production. He is shown bagging sorghum flower heads with research assistant Allie Kerr to capture seeds for research at the UGA Plant Seed Farm in Oconee County, Georgia. Paterson explains that the importance of sorghum as a botanical model for food, fodder, and energy source makes this work important to the transition to a more *bio-based* economy. A better understanding of its drought tolerance may help in adapting to a future in which agriculture has access to a smaller portion of the world's water supply.



UGA Athletic Association Professor of Social Sciences and distinguished meteorologist Marshall Shepherd served as NASA's deputy project scientist for the mission that led to launching the Global Precipitation Measurement Core Observatory in late February 2014. "Assessment of water cycles, weather extremes, and climate require global data," Shepherd explained, "and because their impacts on society don't stop at borders, neither should our observations."

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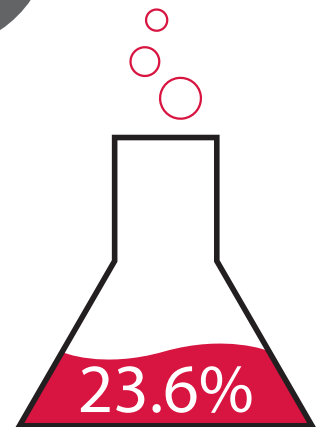
RESEARCH AWARDS FROM EXTERNAL SOURCES

A TOP

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U.S. PUBLIC UNIVERSITY FOR LICENSING REVENUES

500+
PRODUCTS WITH UGA TECHNOLOGY IN THE MARKETPLACE



23.6%
OF UGA EXPENDITURES DISTRIBUTED FOR RESEARCH

Here's to Our Health

UGA has a long history of conducting innovative health and medical research. From behavioral health to advanced stem cell therapy, UGA researchers are on the front lines to address today's most critical health issues. Faculty members are leaders in public health, health policy, and health economics, and are constantly developing new vaccines, diagnostics, and treatments. Along with the College of Public Health, Center for Molecular Medicine, Center for Tropical and Emerging Global Diseases, College of Pharmacy, Complex Carbohydrate Research Center, College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, and School of Ecology, there are over a dozen units with programs focused in the health arena, many working together with an interdisciplinary approach.



The Center for Food Safety in Griffin works with the food industry to help keep its products safe. Major food processors, retailers, and restaurant chains across the U.S. seek advice from the Center when there is a potential problem with a product. Mike Doyle (r), director of the Center, is lead inventor of multiple technologies in the area of food safety. He developed five patented inventions with Assistant Research Scientist Tong Zhao. Best known is a powerful microbial wash that kills pathogens on fruits, vegetables, and food-processing surfaces. The wash does not affect the appearance, flavor, or smell of foods, and increases the shelf life of produce.



1,461
RESEARCH
LABS

2,157,049

SQUARE FEET OF
LABORATORY SPACE

673

DEGREES CONFERRED
IN HEALTH FIELDS, FY13

Faculty researchers at the University of Georgia Cancer Center fight this complex disease on four fronts: early detection, targeted treatments and care, vaccines, and prevention. At the same time, they are committed to educating Georgia's future cancer scientists and physicians. Shanta Dhar (r), an assistant professor of chemistry in the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences, guides graduate student Sean Marrache in her lab. Dhar's research uses nanoparticles to deliver drugs to mitochondria to treat cancer, Alzheimer's disease, and obesity in studies conducted with cultured cells. She recently led a project that developed a new formulation of a common chemotherapy drug that significantly increases the drug's ability to target and destroy cancerous cells.





The need for engineers to work on health issues is more important than ever before—from nanoscience to biomedical innovations, UGA's newest college focuses on developing products and services that are relevant to the needs of society. One such product began with a need to keep milk safe and healthy to drink in areas without electricity. Dairy farmers in developing countries may lose as much as 50 percent of their daily milk due to inadequate cooling technology. William Kisaalita, professor of biological and mechanical engineering in the UGA College of Engineering, answered the challenge. Working with his students, he developed a nonelectric milk cooler that uses the principle of evaporative cooling powered by biogas to quickly bring the temperature of milk to a safe holding temperature. Working with farmers in rural Uganda, Kisaalita will refine the design and work with local manufacturers to bring the cooler to the farmers. The social, economic, and environmental benefits to this project are interrelated and will have a rippling effect throughout the region.



A Team Enterprise

Undergraduate and graduate students work side-by-side with faculty members who are leaders in their fields to conduct groundbreaking research to reduce premature death, infant mortality, cancer, infectious disease, obesity, and heart disease.

The University's expertise in nanotechnology, infectious disease, and cellular biology makes UGA an emerging leader in diagnostics. The Nanoscale Science and Engineering Center and other interdisciplinary efforts have resulted in the creation of new methods to diagnose diseases such as the flu and pneumonia.

Faculty-student teams from across campus are investigating the causes and solutions to many pressing behavioral health issues in the fields of public health, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and family and consumer sciences. Public service efforts aim to increase nutritious eating, promote exercise, and foster healthy relationships.

Through research, education, and outreach, UGA is working to improve health on every level within the state, across the nation, and around the world.

MEDIA CLIPS

- ▶▶ A research scientist in the Center for Tropical and Emerging Global Diseases is working to develop vaccines and therapeutics for the widespread diseases of **HIV-1** and **schistosomiasis**.
- ▶▶ A new smartphone app developed by a team of UGA and University of Florida researchers helps cotton farmers save one of nature's most precious resources — **water**.
- ▶▶ Ecologists at UGA developed a mathematical model showing the relationship between the spread of **infectious diseases** and migration across different species.
- ▶▶ A Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources study finds European power plants that burn wood pellets imported from Southern U.S. to generate electricity are emitting less than half the **greenhouse gases** than traditional fossil fuels.
- ▶▶ Researchers in the College of Public Health received a five-year, \$3.15 million grant to improve opportunities for individuals to better manage their **chronic illness** in the workplace.
- ▶▶ A simple, cost-effective method of producing metamaterials for **advanced optics** was developed in UGA's physics and astronomy department. Applications range from making super lenses for satellite surveillance to biosensors that detect **Alzheimer's disease**.
- ▶▶ An interdisciplinary team of UGA scientists is collaborating in a study on how **climate change** and human activity are affecting Georgia's coastal ecosystems.
- ▶▶ UGA researchers found a new method to combat a common **childhood illness**: RSV (respiratory syncytial virus).
- ▶▶ University of Georgia researchers developed a new formulation of cisplatin, a common chemotherapy drug, that significantly increases the drug's ability to target and destroy **cancerous cells**.
- ▶▶ The UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital is the only known veterinary facility in the world to successfully use adult feline stem cells in **kidney transplant**.



The UGA Office of Service-Learning integrates two core aspects of the University's mission—teaching and service. Programs such as IMPACT or the newly launched Experience UGA are service activities connected to course learning goals through reflection and critical analysis—and they provide a balance of benefits to students with benefits to the community partners.

Developing Leaders, Helping Communities

UGA's commitment to assuring a strong state economy and to improving the lives of Georgians has remained a top priority for more than two centuries. Its growing reputation as an outstanding research institution helps attract industry partners to the state, while programs through academic units and the Office of Public Service and Outreach strengthen communities and provide the building blocks for economic success.

The School of Social Work's outreach programs include promoting recovery from addiction, providing a unique,

structured learning experience for at-risk students, and working with burn-injured children at Burn Camp.

Faculty in the Carl Vinson Institute of Government work statewide to train local and state government leaders and, in conjunction with academic units of the University, are helping Georgia communities improve their downtowns.

The Fanning Institute for Leadership Development provides leadership programs on campus and throughout the state, training trainers to sustain the programs in their communities long after the university professionals have left.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
OFFER SERVICE-LEARNING
COURSEWORK

64,000+

GEORGIA GOVERNMENT LEADERS
TRAINED THROUGH THE CARL VINSON
INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT

46,919

CONFERENCE AND MEETING
PARTICIPANTS HOSTED BY THE GEORGIA
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION



Coastal Georgia residents are getting support from across UGA as faculty, staff, and students help communities plan for further sea-level rise as well as the expansion of the Georgia ports that will bring jobs and economic growth. Marine Extension (MAREX) and Georgia Sea Grant are working with shrimpers to address potential threats to the shrimping industry and with marine ecologists to restore the once-strong oyster industry through work at the national Estuarine Research Reserve on Sapelo Island. The direct economic impact of MAREX on the state is estimated at \$38 million.

In communities throughout Georgia, citizens are using these tools to create jobs, develop leaders, and solve some of the state's most challenging problems. In 2013, the Association of Public and Land Grant Universities designated UGA an Innovation and Economic Prosperity University, one of only 30 universities in the nation to receive the distinction.



Start something.

Supporting Georgia Business

UGA opened a new **Economic Development Office** in Atlanta to provide a closer link with the business sector and the Georgia Department of Economic Development, allowing the considerable research, public service, and outreach resources of the University to be more accessible for communities.

Situated on our main campus, UGA's **Georgia BioBusiness Center** is an incubator and accelerator for new companies formed with ties to UGA research in the fields of medicine, agriculture, bioinformatics, and environmental science. This specialized center provides an economic stimulus to Georgia as companies provide jobs and solve unmet community needs by translating University research into products and services.

The **Georgia Small Business Development Center** has 17 offices across the state providing training

and confidential management, finance, and marketing consulting services. Over the past year, 4,000 business owners and entrepreneurs were served with 300 new businesses started. Established businesses receiving long-term assistance from the SBDC experienced a sales growth of 16.8 percent and employment growth of 13.5 percent.

SBDC CLIENT SUCCESS OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS:

\$7.2 billion
IN SALES

1,405
BUSINESSES STARTED

9,777
NEW JOBS CREATED



Thinc., a University-wide initiative designed to encourage the UGA community to see a world of opportunities and to start something in response, coincided with a new certificate program in entrepreneurship offered by the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. These are just a few of the University's outlets for entrepreneurship—a vital wellspring for job creation. In art studios, research labs, and study rooms across our campuses, students, faculty, and staff are turning classroom knowledge into innovative products and businesses.

Through the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, UGA addresses Georgia's critical needs by providing producers, consumers, and agribusiness with relevant, accurate, and unbiased research-based information.

During 2014, UGA Extension is marking the 100th anniversary of the Cooperative Extension System by renewing its commitment to helping Georgians grow safe and nutritious food, strong families, sustainable economies, and young leaders. In the past 100 years, UGA Extension helped eradicate the boll weevil, enhanced economic stability in rural areas, introduced new food safety measures, and promoted land conservation.





UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Endowed with 40,000 acres of land in 1784 and chartered in 1785, the Charter was the first granted by a state for a government controlled university. After Louisville and then Greensboro were first selected, the current site was chosen.

The first president, and author of the school's charter, Abraham Baldwin, resigned when the doors opened, and was succeeded by Josiah Meigs. The University first began to thrive under Moses Waddel, who was president in 1819. Alonzo Church was president in 1829-1837.

During the war for Southern Independence, most of the students entered the Confederate Army. The University closed its doors in 1862 and did not reopen until January 1866. After the war, many of the buildings became

Famous graduates were John C. Calhoun, Joseph LeConte and Charles C. Jones. Notable faculty members were Robert Toombs, Alexander Meigs, and Walter B. Reid. The University is known



Launching a Campaign for Excellence

In support of the strategic directions outlined in the University of Georgia’s 2020 strategic plan “Building on Excellence,” the University has committed to a comprehensive fundraising campaign that will propel UGA to new heights of greatness.

Currently in the “quiet phase” of an eight-year endeavor, the University seeks to raise at least \$1 billion by 2020. Growing the University’s endowment to support the institution in perpetuity is a campaign priority. Endowment funding is critical for securing the long-term success of UGA—it is an investment in the future.

Now more than ever, the University relies on the support of its alumni and will use this opportunity to engage graduates and rally their collective energies behind the campaign goals in the most ambitious fundraising effort in UGA history. Faculty, staff, corporate partners, foundations, parents, and friends also will be called upon for their support.

Funds raised from the campaign will support five strategic areas, and the impact on this institution and the state will be transformative and lasting for generations to come.

What Does a Billion Dollars Look Like?

“Working collectively, along with the ardent support of loyal alumni and friends, we can become one of America’s greatest public universities. It is indeed an exciting time to be at the University of Georgia.”

JWM



With a goal of at least a billion dollars, a comprehensive campaign for the University of Georgia can make this great university greater—and sustain it for new centuries of service. This campaign will provide the resources for the University to serve the people of Georgia and beyond and fulfill the institution’s vision of becoming one of the foremost public research universities in the world.

Through an inclusive, University-wide effort, vice presidents, senior administrators, deans and key fundraising staff identified what was required to fulfill this vision. The result of this effort culminated in a deep examination of the true needs of UGA.

Here is a snapshot of a few of the ways the campaign will transform the University of Georgia.

Academics

- ▶ 100+ Professorships and Chairs
- ▶ 550+ Undergraduate Scholarships
- ▶ 250+ Study Abroad Scholarships
- ▶ 150+ Undergraduate Support Funds
- ▶ 450+ Graduate and Professional Fellowships
- ▶ 85+ Faculty Support Funds
- ▶ Growth in Interdisciplinary Research Programs
- ▶ Expansion of High-Priority Research Agendas
- ▶ Increased Support for Research and Scholarship in the Humanities and Arts

Facilities

- ▶ Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources Outdoor Classrooms
- ▶ Washington D.C. Facility
- ▶ UGA Marine Institute at Sapelo Island Renovation
- ▶ 4-H Camp Facilities
- ▶ College of Environment and Design Graduate Wing for the Jackson Street Building
- ▶ Terry Business Learning Community
- ▶ Molecular Medicine Addition at the Complex Carbohydrate Research Center
- ▶ Veterinary Medical Learning Center





Student Affairs

- ▶ Student Veterans Resource Center
- ▶ Collegiate Recovery Center
- ▶ Winter and Spring IMPACT Service Breaks

Libraries

- ▶ 30+ Undergraduate and Graduate Internships
- ▶ UGA Press Book Series
- ▶ Endowed Director Positions
- ▶ Endowed Oral History Fund
- ▶ Georgia Music Outreach Fund
- ▶ Renovations to Russell Special Collections Library, Main Library, Science Library and Miller Learning Center

Performing Arts Center

- ▶ Outreach to Enhance the Student Experience
- ▶ Programming Support for Artists and Performers



Georgia Museum of Art

- ▶ 5 Curator Positions
- ▶ Student Programs Support Fund
- ▶ Statewide Programming Fund
- ▶ Acquisitions Endowment Fund
- ▶ Exhibition Support Funds

Botanical Garden

- ▶ Renovation of Mimsie Lanier Center for Native Plant Studies
- ▶ Curator of Natural Habitats
- ▶ Alice Richards Children's Garden
- ▶ Coordinator of Statewide Plant Conservation Program
- ▶ Visitor Center Improvements

Athletics

- ▶ 80+ Endowed Undergraduate Athletic Scholarships
- ▶ 8+ Endowed Coaching Positions
- ▶ Foley Field Renovation
- ▶ Championship Athletic Facilities



“There is a great love and affection for the University of Georgia across this state and around the nation, and those who love this place understand that the institution needs their financial support in order to achieve its goals. Our best days are ahead of us. UGA will be what we are all willing to make it.” JWM

SOURCES OF CURRENT FUNDS REVENUE

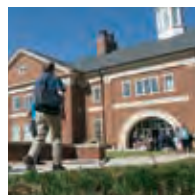
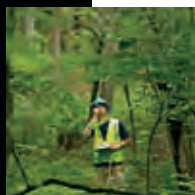
Sources	Revenue	Percent
The State of Georgia		
for Resident Instruction	\$314,382,854.00	22.1%
for Forestry Research	2,562,254.00	0.2%
for Forestry Cooperative Extension	495,191.00	*
for Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	1,214,869.00	0.1%
for Agriculture Experiment Station	35,233,027.00	2.5%
for Cooperative Extension Service	29,365,384.00	2.0%
for Marine Extension Service	1,179,252.00	0.1%
for Marine Institute	714,567.00	0.1%
for Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	1,851,555.00	0.1%
for Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	386,135.00	*
for Veterinary Medicine Agriculture Research	718,286.00	0.1%
Subtotal	\$388,103,374.00	27.3%
Federal Appropriations		
for Agricultural Experiment Station	\$ 5,372,432.29	0.3%
for Cooperative Extension Service	8,115,214.76	0.6%
Subtotal	\$13,487,647.05	0.9%
Student Tuition and Fees		
for Resident Instruction	\$425,962,025.17	29.9%
for Student Activities	6,187,068.72	0.4%
Subtotal	\$432,149,093.89	30.3%
Sales, Services, and Miscellaneous Sources		
of Teaching and Service Departments	\$111,198,676.97	7.8%
of Forestry Research	593,611.53	*
of Forestry Cooperative Extension	160,884.17	*
of Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	757,188.35	0.1%
of Agriculture Experiment Station	11,973,550.03	0.8%
of Cooperative Extension Service	11,566,839.24	0.8%
of Marine Extension Service	495,418.20	*
of Marine Institute	20,298.22	*
of Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	12,912,208.37	1.0%
of Athens & Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	5,503,335.43	0.4%
of Student Activities	2,501,025.85	0.2%
Subtotal	\$157,683,036.36	11.1%
Gifts, Grants, and Research Contracts		
(State, Federal, and Private)**	\$254,610,052.04	17.9%
Auxiliary Enterprises		
	\$176,688,321.68	12.4%
Endowment		
	\$1,215,027.22	0.1%
TOTAL	\$1,423,936,552.24	100.0%

*Less than 0.1%

**Includes Student Aid

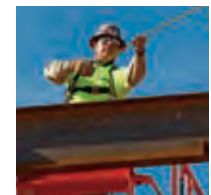
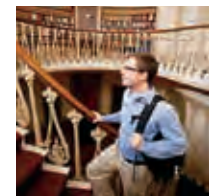
This schedule excludes amounts for Plant Funds.

Source: Office of the Vice President Finance and Administration



CURRENT FUNDS EXPENDITURES BY BUDGETARY FUNCTION

Budgetary Function	Expenditures	Percent
Instruction	\$ 265,244,788.22	18.9%
Research		
Resident Instruction	\$ 235,019,034.89	16.7%
Gwinnett Campus	105,671.08	*
Griffin Campus	202,088.22	*
GRU/UGA Medical Partnership	1,143,275.82	0.1%
Forestry Research	10,898,053.87	0.8%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	3,477,709.42	0.2%
Agricultural Experiment Station	72,672,181.42	5.2%
Marine Extension Service	687,823.80	*
Marine Institute	1,032,487.93	0.1%
Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	1,851,555.00	0.1%
Athens & Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	268,233.54	*
Veterinary Medicine Agriculture Research	718,286.00	0.1%
Subtotal	\$ 328,076,400.99	23.3%
Public Service		
Resident Instruction	\$ 97,657,065.33	7.0%
Gwinnett Campus	423,007.88	*
Griffin Campus	55,288.90	*
Forestry Cooperative Extension	1,037,372.46	0.1%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	19,147.28	*
Cooperative Extension Service	58,967,028.39	4.2%
Marine Extension Service	1,615,844.41	0.1%
Athens & Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	5,459,529.50	0.4%
Subtotal	\$ 165,234,284.15	11.8%
Academic Support		
Resident Instruction	\$ 82,032,557.73	5.8%
Gwinnett Campus	47,973.56	*
Griffin Campus	180,764.84	*
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	126,475.71	*
Agricultural Experiment Station	275,536.42	*
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	12,664,826.84	0.9%
Subtotal	\$ 95,328,135.10	6.7%
Student Services		
Resident Instruction	\$ 32,763,349.98	2.4%
Gwinnett Campus	90,479.90	*
Griffin Campus	121,758.57	*
Student Activities	8,224,507.72	0.6%
Subtotal	\$ 41,200,096.17	3.0%
Institutional Support		
Resident Instruction	\$ 76,908,769.13	5.5%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	165,597.87	*
Subtotal	\$ 77,074,367.00	5.5%
Physical Plant		
Resident Instruction	\$ 112,427,592.97	8.0%
Gwinnett Campus	192,796.04	*
Griffin Campus	229,934.58	*
GRU/UGA Medical Partnership	1,662,901.80	0.1%
Forestry Research	713,954.53	0.1%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	613,364.56	*
Agricultural Experiment Station	6,224,160.77	0.4%
Cooperative Extension Service	2,452,282.81	0.2%
Marine Extension Service	94,283.05	*
Marine Institute	81,716.35	*
Subtotal	\$ 124,692,987.46	8.8%
Scholarships and Fellowships		
Resident Instruction	\$ 145,382,435.09	10.4%
Forestry Research	11,173.00	*
Agricultural Experiment Station	171,480.98	*
Cooperative Extension Service	1,400.00	*
Subtotal	\$ 145,566,489.07	10.4%
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 162,646,779.60	11.6%
TOTAL	\$ 1,405,064,327.76	100.0%



*Less than 0.1 percent.
This schedule excludes amounts for Plant Funds.
Source: Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration

Cumulative Giving Societies

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The Crystal Arch Society, recognizing gifts of \$10 million and above, is named for the University of Georgia's most recognizable symbol and the main entrance to campus, the Arch. Erected in the 1850s, the Arch is UGA's most revered landmark, patterned after the Great Seal of the State of Georgia.

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An Honors Program student and recipient of the UGA Presidential Leadership Scholarship, **Tiffany Chu** is simultaneously working toward her B.F.A. in English and M.A.T. degree in English education. She enriched her understanding of British literature and European culture by taking a semester in the UGA at Oxford Study Abroad Program. Tiffany further enhances her college career through involvement with several campus programs and organizations and as a service volunteer in the Athens community.

"As a student at the University of Georgia, I have been provided with opportunities that far exceeded anything I would have imagined for myself three years ago. Your generous donations helped to make this experience tangible for me and so many other students. I am truly thankful and appreciative for all that you have done to enrich my college experience."



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An associate professor in the Department of Genetics, **John Wares** focuses his research on marine species, though his studies can have broader applications. His work on the dispersal of marine larvae has the potential to add to our understanding of how physical and environmental forces lead to the balance of diversity we see in coastal communities—knowledge that is fundamental to explaining global patterns in marine communities, and how these patterns will change with the climate.

“The generous donation by the Alton family of a graduate fellowship in genetics has supported two of my Ph.D. students, allowing me to extend my federal dollars for more data and more publications. Supporting graduate fellowships also allows us to recognize our most talented students in a way that can affect the entire trajectory of their careers.”



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Dan Amos (BBA '73), CEO of Columbus-based insurance company Aflac, and his wife Kathelen (J.D. '82), president of the Aflac Foundation, Inc., have a passion for helping others. Whether through encouraging and supporting their employees to get out and volunteer for pediatric cancer or through their business and personal philanthropic endeavors, their benevolence has helped enhance the lives of countless Georgians.

The Amoses' generosity also extends to the University of Georgia where they have been longtime supporters with their time, talent, and wealth. Their affinity for UGA carries into their philanthropy, and they have made a transformative difference in the lives of UGA students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends.

Both Dan and Kathelen currently serve in various roles in their respective schools—Dan at the Terry College of Business and Kathelen at the School of Law. Dan is chairman of the Building Terry capital campaign, which will raise funds to build a new Terry College of Business. One of the buildings in the new business learning community will be named Amos Hall in their honor.

"When I was approached to be chairman of the Building Terry capital campaign, it was an easy decision for me," Dan said. "I'm absolutely positive that if it weren't for Terry, I would not have learned the things I learned or met the people I know throughout the country. For me this effort is about the students' experience."

Dan also has served as past chairman of the UGA Foundation and Kathelen on the law school's Board of Visitors with several terms as chair. Kathelen's name dons the foyer of the law school, commemorating her commitment to legal education at UGA.

The couple returns to Athens often as guest speakers, event attendees, and to cheer on the Georgia Bulldogs.

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Working toward a B.S. in biological engineering, **Ryan Brush** is proud to represent the College of Engineering as a student ambassador. His demanding research and course studies have not kept him from becoming seriously involved with student organizations and volunteering in community programs. He tells us that one of his most memorable volunteer experiences was mentoring fifth-grader Trevion in a creative writing class at Barrow Elementary when he was able to divert the young student's focus from playing video games to develop a budding passion for the written word.

"My experience at UGA has been greatly impacted by our generous donors. As an engineering student, I am thrilled about the new Structural Lab being built where students will be able to test massive concrete structures for their strength capabilities. However, the donations have had a much more personal impact. UGA allocates donated funds to various clubs on campus. While I was heading Health and Safety for the UGA Red Cross club, these donations paid for CPR certifications for club members and UGA students allowing us to actively volunteer at football games and local fundraisers. This may seem like a stretch, but your donations could literally save someone's life and I am so very thankful for them."

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Mary Virginia, a graduate of Valdosta State University, is the honorary chair of the Building Terry capital campaign, which is raising resources to build a new business learning community for the Terry College of Business. An emeritus trustee of the UGA Foundation, she received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in 2009 for her dedication to UGA. She is a charter inductee of the Terry College’s Pinnacle Society, and in 2008 she received the Dean’s Distinguished Service Award.

Herman (BSC ’39), who passed away in 1998, held executive positions with several insurance firms, including president of Dependable Insurance Co., which he built into a major corporation. He served as a trustee of the UGA Foundation and was a 1986 recipient of the Terry College’s Distinguished Alumni Award.

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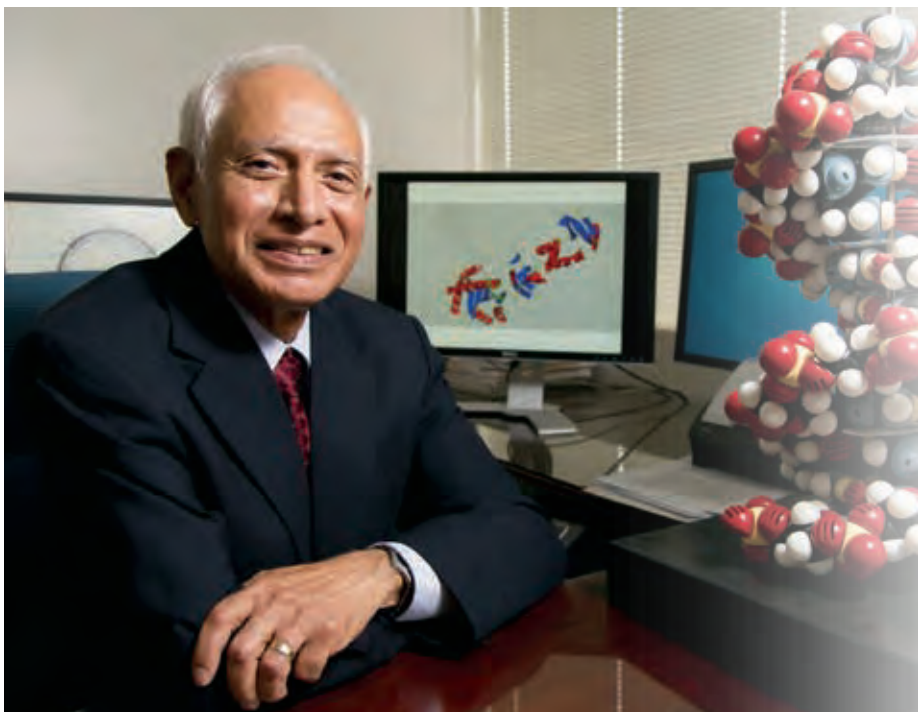
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"I am thankful for the Terry Chair in Drug Discovery, a key component of the offer from UGA, which attracted me to this University in 2002 from an institution where I was a University Foundation Distinguished Professor. The Terry endowment, together with NIH grants, allowed me to investigate conceptually new therapeutic approaches for life-threatening infectious diseases that are enormous US and worldwide health problems. A testament of the impact of this endowment is the discovery in my laboratory of drugs that possess efficacy against both infectious retroviruses and deadly resistant bacterial infections. This discovery represents a paradigm shift in infectious disease therapeutics."

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Though she graduated from Wellesley, Jane Willson's philanthropy has been directed to the University of Georgia. It was an ongoing commitment she and her late husband, Harry (who earned his undergraduate degree from Emory and an MBA from Harvard), made decades ago.

The Willsons founded Sunnyland Farms based in Albany, Georgia, in 1948 and grew it into one of the world's largest purveyors of premium quality pecans and fine foods. With their growing success, the Willsons decided to show their appreciation to the state's citizens by supporting the University of Georgia—and an enduring love affair was born.

The couple's largesse, which Jane carries on in Harry's memory, is evident throughout campus.

The Willson Center for Humanities and Arts honors their philanthropy, but that is just one example.

They funded a chair in the Terry College of Business and two professorships in Arts and Humanities. The couple has supported scholarships in the Honors Program and UGA's study abroad facilities in Costa Rica and Cortona, Italy.

The Jane and Harry Willson Sculpture Garden at the Georgia Museum of Art honors their longtime support of the museum and their generosity extends deeply into the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences, UGA Libraries and the State Botanical Garden.

In 2006, the University awarded Jane a Doctor of Laws degree, one of its highest accolades and one of a very small number ever awarded. It is a richly deserved honor.

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“I’ve been fortunate to receive the Glenn and Helen Burton Feeding the Hungry Scholarship through the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. For months, I held an appreciation for the donors and their generosity and passion for the students here at UGA. Then I was able to meet one of my donors and spend a little time with him sharing my goals and achievements. The one-on-one experience made the honor that much more special. Our donors have a passion for our achievements as students and having that kind of dedication is admirable. They are, without question, a major part of this University’s greatness.”

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"External support made it possible for me to develop courses integrating research and teaching through service-learning. These courses benefit the community, advance our knowledge about low-income housing issues, and provide undergraduate students with research skills and real-life experiences with low-income residents. I received funding through a Service-Learning Fellowship to get started, but I am thankful for the generosity of all individual donors, companies, and foundations that support my work at UGA. They make it possible to pursue research that is vital to improving the well-being of low-income families."

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Class of 1963 graduates Pete (BBA) and Ada Lee (BSED) Correll have kept UGA close to their hearts since walking under the Arch. Consummate UGA alumni with their dedication to giving and serving, the Corrells continue to pay it forward for what they believe UGA gave them as young professionals.

Pete, who got his humble start in his family's Brunswick, Georgia, men's clothing store, is the chairman and co-founder of Atlanta Equity Investors and chairman emeritus of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. Pete has been nationally recognized for numerous business and philanthropic endeavors and was selected as a keynote speaker for the Alumni Association's Bulldog 100. An emeritus trustee of the UGA Foundation, Pete also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for his lifelong service to UGA and the state of Georgia.

In 2008 the Corrells received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Community Service and in 2009 they were named National Philanthropists of the Year by the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

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"I have received several faculty development grants from the Office of Service-Learning and the Office of Sustainability. This seed money is an invaluable resource for a junior faculty, like myself, who is developing new research initiatives and building a career at UGA. It helped me develop a new service-learning landscape design course where students learn first hand by working with local communities on various site-specific environmental issues. Donors who support UGA's outreach initiatives should be applauded, as should those who give directly to enhance the creative programs and teaching at the College of Environment and Design."



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As chairman of Georgia Crown Distributing Company, Don has enjoyed tremendous success. His time at UGA as a business student and a football player under coach Wally Butts helped mold a man who is one of the University's most generous supporters and an individual revered by the Bulldog Nation.

Don has provided funding for 34 full scholarships and actively supports UGA football and gymnastics. The Don Leeborn football locker room bears his name, and he provided funding to name the Suzanne Yoculan Gymnastics Center for his wife, the legendary coach who led the Gym Dogs to an NCAA record 10 National Championships.

The impact of his largesse reaches beyond athletics. He supports the School of Public and International Affairs, the Terry College of Business, the Performing and Visual Arts Center, and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Leeberns' beloved dog, Hardy, was treated for cancer by UGA vets and has been in remission for two years.

"With Suzanne and me it's all about family," Don said. "All four of our children, Don III and Gantt Leeborn, and Adam and Alexis Yoculan, attended the University of Georgia."

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