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RAZORBACK COMMUNICATIONS

The Razorback Communications Office appreciates your interest in Arkansas basketball and strives to assist you in your coverage. A list of our staff members, our address, and our telephone and fax numbers follows:

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GAME CREDENTIALS

All requests for media and/or photo credentials must be made online at www.SportsSystems.com/Arkansas. Requests should be made at least three days prior to the game.

Only fully accredited personnel directly involved in the coverage of the game will be admitted. Credentials are non-transferable and must be applied for by the outlets' editor or sports director. The Communications Office reserves the right to revoke any credential: (1) used by an individual other than the one to whom it was granted; (2) any individual who refused to comply with press row and/or photographic guidelines; (3) any individual who is not an accredited member of the media; and (4) any individual under the age of 16. Credentials will not be mailed and parking cannot be left at will call. Media Will Call opens 90 minutes before tip-off at the white door to the right of the south entrance (off Nolan Richardson Drive) to Bud Walton Arena. Be prepared to present a photo identification when picking up credentials.

MEDIA WILL CALL

Located on the south side of Bud Walton Arena off Nolan Richardson Drive, just right of the main ticket window. All credentials are left at media will call - no credentials are mailed.

GAMEDAY PARKING

Most parking credentials issued will be for Lot 56. If you need single-game parking, you must make arrangements with Associate Communications Director Mike Cawood prior to the game.

GAMEDAY MEDIA SERVICES

All media needs can be fulfilled on-line.

- Game notes for both teams will be posted on Arkansas' Men's Basketball page at:
arkansasrazorbacks.com/sport/m-baskbl/mens-basketball-game-notes
- Live in-game stats will be provided for the media at:
arkansas.statbroadcast.com
- Final statistics (box score, play-by-play, shot chart) will be emailed as well as be available on ArkansasRazorbacks.com.

MEDIA SEATING / WORK ROOM

- Media seating is in the upper corner of the lower bowl.
- Bud Walton Arena's media work room will be open and media are asked stay out of the visiting teams' locker room area.
- Arkansas will conduct in-person postgame interviews.
- Visiting teams' postgame interviews will be held in a separate location.
- Wireless Internet is available in the work room and in the arena. Please see Associate Communications Director Mike Cawood or a member of the communications staff for login information.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

- Photographers will be able to shoot from the designated baseline positions. However, space will be limited and applying for a credential does not guarantee a spot.
- Arkansas Communications reserves the right to limit the number of strobe units used and requests to hang strobe lights at BWA must be made in writing one week prior to any contest.

MEDIA FTP

- Since photographers spots will be limited, Arkansas will use the SEC Media Portal to provide for both video and still photos. Please contact the Athletics Communications Office for more details.



ERIC MUSSELMAN LIVE RADIO SHOW

Once again, there will be 12 one-hour Arkansas basketball radio shows, all starting at 7 pm, at Sassy's in Fayetteville. Shows 1 & 2 will be at Sassy's Red House • Shows 3-12 will be at Sassy's Barbecue & Grille.

Monday, Oct. 30	Tuesday, Nov. 7	Tuesday, Nov. 14	Monday, Nov. 27
Monday, Dec. 11	Monday, Dec. 18	Monday, Jan. 8	Monday, Jan. 22
Monday, Jan. 29	Monday, Feb. 5	Monday, Feb. 12	Sunday, Mar. 4

COURTSIDE WITH ERIC MUSSELMAN

There will be 10, 30-minute television shows featuring head coach Eric Musselman and co-host Chuck Barrett. Each show will air on Sunday. Please check local listings for times and channels in your area. The shows will also be available on HOGS+.

Sunday, Jan. 7	Sunday, Jan. 14	Sunday, Jan. 21	Sunday, Jan. 28
Sunday, Feb. 4	Sunday, Feb. 11	Sunday, Feb. 18	Sunday, Feb. 25
Sunday, Mar. 3	Sunday, Mar. 10		



RAZORBACK SPORTS PROPERTIES

The University of Arkansas Athletic Department and Razorback Sports Properties formed a partnership in the fall of 2008.

Arkansas Sports Properties solely represents the University of Arkansas. In complete collaboration with the university, this locally based LEARFIELD team is committed to extending the affinity of the Razorbacks to businesses and corporations of all sizes looking to align with the undeniably loyal and passionate collegiate fan base.

As Arkansas Athletics' exclusive multimedia rightsholder, Arkansas Sports Properties manages all aspects of the rights relationship, providing corporate partners both traditional and new media opportunities with the university. They can bolster their own brand and garner maximum exposure through such inventory as venue signage; event sponsorships and promotion; corporate hospitality; audio; television; digital engagement and visibility via the official athletics website ArkansasRazorbacks.com.

Chuck Barrett is in his 14th season as the play-by-play announcer for the Arkansas men's basketball team and in his 17th year calling Razorback football games. Overall, he has served 31 years calling Razorback sports, including 14 years as the executive producer. He additionally called play-by-play for baseball from 1992 to 2014 and added men's basketball play-by-play to his duties prior to the 2010-11 season. Barrett was recognized by the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame as the 2007, 2008 and 2009 Arkansas Sportscaster of the Year and inducted into the Arkansas Sportscasters and Hall of Fame of 2023.

Matt Zimmerman is in his eighth season as an analyst for the 2023-24 campaign. A 20-plus year coaching veteran and mainstay with the Razorbacks, Zimmerman spent eight years on the Razorback basketball staff (2011-19) and was a student manager for the men's basketball team. He additionally spent four years in the ROTC. He graduated in 1990 and served five years in the military. After his stint in the Army, Zimmerman began coaching basketball at Dardanelle HS and Plainview-Rover HS. He then started his collegiate coaching career at UAB before moving to Missouri and back to Arkansas.



Justin DeLille
General Manager

2023-24 BASKETBALL RADIO NETWORK

Atkins	KASR-FM - 99.3
Batesville (Games Only)	KWOZ-FM - 103.3
Batesville (Coach Sow Only)	KBTA-AM - 1340
Camden	KAMD-FM - 97.1
Crossett	KAGH-FM - 104.9
Crossett	KAGH-AM - 800
DeQueen	KDQN-FM - 92.1
DeWitt	KDEW-FM - 97.3
El Dorado	KMRX-FM - 96.1
Fayetteville / Goshen	KAJS-FM - 99.5
Fayetteville	KQSM-FM - 92.1
Forrest City	KBFC-FM - 93.5
Forrest City	KWYN-FM - 100.1
Fort Smith	KERX-FM - 95.3
Glenwood	KHGZ-FM - 98.9
Glenwood	KHGZ-AM - 670
Hot Springs / Mena	KTTG-FM - 96.3
Johnson	KAJS-FM - 95.3
Jonesboro	KEGI-FM - 100.5
Joplin, Mo.	KHST-FM - 101.7
Little Rock	KABZ-FM - 103.7
Magnolia	KZHE-FM - 100.5
Marshall	KBCN-FM - 104.3
Monett, Mo.	KKBL-FM - 95.9
Monticello	KGPQ-FM - 99.9
Mountain Home	KOMT-FM - 93.5
Ozark	KDYN-FM - 96.7
Ozark	KLYR-AM - 1540
Texarkana	KKTK-AM - 1400
Wynne	KWYN-FM - 92.5
Wynne	KWYN-FM - 99.5



ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS

MEDIA & THE UNIVERSITY

SEC TOURNAMENT

First Round Wednesday, March 13 **Second Round** Thursday, March 14 **Quarterfinals** Friday, March 15 **Semifinals** Saturday, March 16 **Championship** Sunday, March 17



2024 SEC Men's Basketball Tournament
Mar. 13-17, 2024
Bridgestone Arena
Nashville, Tenn.

ARKANSAS SEC TOURNAMENT HISTORY

1992 (Birmingham, Ala.)				
vs Georgia	2nd Rd	W	73	60
vs Alabama	Semi	L	89	90

1993 (Lexington, Ky.)				
vs Georgia	2nd Rd	W	65	60
vs Kentucky	Semi	L	82	92

1994 (Memphis, Tenn.)				
vs Georgia	2nd Rd	W	95	83
vs Kentucky	Semi	L	78	90

1995 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Vanderbilt	2nd Rd	W	73	72
vs Alabama	Semi	W	69	58
vs Kentucky	Final (OT)	L	94	95

1996 (New Orleans, La.)				
vs South Carolina	2nd Rd	W	80	58
vs Kentucky	Semi	L	75	95

1997 (Memphis, Tenn.)				
vs Georgia	2nd Rd	L	63	65

1998 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Tennessee	2nd Rd	W	102	96
vs Kentucky	Semi	L	74	99

1999 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Florida	2nd Rd	W	75	74
vs Mississippi State	Semi (OT)	W	84	79
vs Kentucky	Final	L	63	76

2000 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Georgia	1st Rd	W	71	64
vs Kentucky	2nd Rd	W	86	72
vs LSU	Semi	W	69	67
vs Auburn	Final	W	75	67

2001 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs LSU	2nd Rd	W	77	72
vs Kentucky	Semi	L	78	87

2002 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Tennessee	1st Rd	L	61	68

2003 (New Orleans, La.)				
vs LSU	1st Rd	L	56	85

2004 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs South Carolina	1st Rd	L	81	91

2005 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Tennessee	1st Rd	L	46	65

2006 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Georgia	1st Rd	W	80	67
vs Florida	2nd Rd	L	71	74

2007 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs South Carolina	1st Rd	W	82	52
vs Vanderbilt	2nd Rd	W	72	71
vs Mississippi State	Semi	W	81	72
vs Florida	Final	L	56	77

2008 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Vanderbilt	2nd Rd	W	81	75
vs Tennessee	Semi	W	92	91
vs Georgia	Final	L	57	66

2009 (Tampa, Fla.)				
vs Florida	1st Rd	L	58	73

2010 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Georgia	1st Rd	L	64	77

2011 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs Tennessee	1st Rd	L	68	74

2012 (New Orleans, La.)				
vs LSU	1st Rd	L	54	70

2013 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Vanderbilt	2nd Rd	L	72	75

2014 (Atlanta, Ga.)				
vs South Carolina	2nd Rd	L	69	71

2015 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Tennessee	Quarter	W	80	72
vs Georgia	Semi	W	60	49
vs Kentucky	Final	L	63	78

2016 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Florida	2nd Rd	L	61	68

2017 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Ole Miss	Quarter	W	73	72
vs Vanderbilt	Semi	W	76	62
vs Kentucky	Final	L	65	82

2018 (St. Louis Mo.)				
vs South Carolina	2nd Rd	W	69	64
vs Florida	Quarter	W	80	72
vs Tennessee	Semi	L	66	84

2019 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Florida	2nd Rd	W	50	66

2020 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Vanderbilt	1st Rd	W	86	73
vs South Carolina	2nd Rd	Canceled		

2021 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Missouri	Quarter	W	70	64
vs LSU	Semi	L	71	78

2022 (Tampa, Fla.)				
vs LSU	Quarter	W	79	67
vs Texas A&M	Semi	L	64	82

2023 (Nashville, Tenn.)				
vs Auburn	2nd Rd	W	76	73
vs Texas A&M	Quarter	L	61	67

ARKANSAS RECORD BY ROUND AT SEC TOURNAMENT

Round	Record
First Round	4-7
Second Round	13-6
Quarterfinals	5-1
Semifinals	7-9
Finals	1-6

ARKANSAS RECORD BY OPPONENT AT SEC TOURNAMENT

Opponent	Record	Last Meeting
Alabama	1-1	1995, W 69-58 (semi)
Auburn	2-0	2022, W 76-73 (2nd)
Florida	2-5	2019, L 66-50 (2nd)
Georgia	6-3	2015, W 60-49 (semi)
Kentucky	1-9	2017, L 82-65 (final)
LSU	3-3	2022, W 79-67 (semi)
Ole Miss	1-0	2017, W 73-72 (quarter)
Mississippi State	2-0	2007, W 81-72 (semi)
Missouri	1-0	2021, W 70-64 (quarter)
South Carolina	3-2	2018, W 69-64 (2nd)
Tennessee	3-4	2018, L 84-66 (semifinals)
Texas A&M	0-2	2023, L 67-61 (quarter)
Vanderbilt	5-1	2020, W 86-73 (1st)



SEC TOURNAMENT HISTORY

Year	CHAMPIONS	RUNNER-UP	SCORE	SITE
1933	Kentucky	Mississippi State	46-27	Atlanta Athletic Club (Atlanta, Ga.)
1934	Alabama	Florida	41-25	Atlanta Athletic Club (Atlanta, Ga.)
1936	Tennessee	Alabama	41-25	Alumni Memorial Gym (Knoxville, Tenn.)
1937	Kentucky	Tennessee	39-25	Alumni Memorial Gym (Knoxville, Tenn.)
1938	Georgia Tech	Mississippi	58-47	Huey Long Field House (Baton Rouge, La.)
1939	Kentucky	Tennessee	46-38	Alumni Memorial Gym (Knoxville, Tenn.)
1940	Kentucky	Georgia	51-43	Alumni Memorial Gym (Knoxville, Tenn.)
1941	Tennessee	Kentucky	36-33	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1942	Kentucky	Alabama	36-34	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1943	Tennessee	Kentucky	33-30	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1944	Kentucky	Tulane	62-46	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1945	Kentucky	Tennessee	39-35	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1946	Kentucky	LSU	59-36	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1947	Kentucky	Tulane	55-38	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1948	Kentucky	Georgia Tech	54-43	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1949	Kentucky	Tulane	68-52	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1950	Kentucky	Tennessee	95-58	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1951	Vanderbilt	Kentucky	61-57	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1952	Kentucky	LSU	44-43	Louisville Gardens (Louisville, Ky.)
1979	Tennessee	Kentucky	75-69 OT	BJCC Coliseum (Birmingham, Ala.)
1980	LSU	Kentucky	80-78	BJCC Coliseum (Birmingham, Ala.)
1981	Mississippi	Georgia	66-62	BJCC Coliseum (Birmingham, Ala.)
1982	Alabama	Kentucky	48-46	Rupp Arena (Lexington, Ky.)
1983	Georgia	Alabama	86-71	BJCC Coliseum (Birmingham, Ala.)
1984	Kentucky	Auburn	51-49	Memorial Gymnasium (Nashville, Tenn.)
1985	Auburn	Alabama	53-49 OT	BJCC Coliseum (Birmingham, Ala.)
1986	Kentucky	Alabama	83-72	Rupp Arena (Lexington, Ky.)
1987	Alabama	LSU	69-62	Omni Coliseum (Atlanta, Ga.)
1988	Kentucky	Georgia	62-57	Pete Maravich Assembly Center (Baton Rouge, La.)
1989	Alabama	Florida	72-60	Thompson-Boling Arena (Knoxville, Tenn.)
1990	Alabama	Mississippi	70-51	Orlando Arena (Orlando, Fla.)
1991	Alabama	Tennessee	88-69	Memorial Gymnasium (Nashville, Tenn.)
1992	Kentucky	Alabama	80-54	BJCC Coliseum (Birmingham, Ala.)
1993	Kentucky	LSU	82-65	Rupp Arena (Lexington, Ky.)
1994	Kentucky	Florida	73-60	The Pyramid (Memphis, Tenn.)
1995	Kentucky	Arkansas	95-93 OT	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
1996	Mississippi State	Kentucky	84-73	Louisiana Superdome (New Orleans, La.)
1997	Kentucky	Georgia	95-68	The Pyramid (Memphis, Tenn.)
1998	Kentucky	South Carolina	86-56	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
1999	Kentucky	Arkansas	76-63	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2000	Arkansas	Auburn	75-67	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2001	Kentucky	Mississippi	77-55	Gaylord Entertainment Center (Nashville, Tenn.)
2002	Mississippi State	Alabama	61-58	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2003	Kentucky	Mississippi State	64-57	Louisiana Superdome (New Orleans, La.)
2004	Kentucky	Florida	89-73	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2005	Florida	Kentucky	70-53	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2006	Florida	South Carolina	49-47	Gaylord Entertainment Center (Nashville, Tenn.)
2007	Florida	Arkansas	77-56	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2008	Georgia	Arkansas	66-57	Georgia Dome and Alexander Coliseum (Atlanta, Ga.)
2009	Mississippi State	Tennessee	64-61	St. Pete Times Forum (Tampa, Fla.)
2010	Kentucky	Mississippi State	75-74OT	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)
2011	Kentucky	Florida	70-54	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2012	Vanderbilt	Kentucky	71-64	New Orleans Arena (New Orleans, La.)
2013	Mississippi	Florida	66-63	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)
2014	Florida	Kentucky	61-60	Georgia Dome (Atlanta, Ga.)
2015	Kentucky	Arkansas	78-63	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)
2016	Kentucky	Texas A&M	82-77OT	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)
2017	Kentucky	Arkansas	82-65	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)
2018	Kentucky	Tennessee	77-72	Scottrade Center (St. Louis, Mo.)
2019	Auburn	Tennessee	84-64	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)
2020	• CANCELED AFTER 1st RD DUE TO COVID-19 •			
2021	Alabama	LSU	80-79	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)
2022	Tennessee	Texas A&M	65-50	Amalie Arena (Tampa, Fla.)
2023	Alabama	Texas A&M	82-63	Bridgestone Arena (Nashville, Tenn.)

Razorbacks Named SEC All-Tournament

Todd Day, G	1992	
Brandon Dean, G	2000 *	
Derek Hood, F	1999	
Joe Johnson, G/F	2000	2001
Daryl Macon, G	2017	
Michael Qualls, G	2015	
Kareem Reid, G	1999	
Charles Thomas, F	2008	
Scotty Thurman, F	1995	
Darian Townes, F	2008	
Sonny Weems, F	2007	
Corliss Williamson, F	1994	1995
• - named MVP		

Razorback Coaches at SEC All-Tournament

Coach	No.	W-L	Pct.
Nolan Richardson	10	14-9	.609
Eric Musselman	4	4-3	.571
Stan Heath	5	4-5	.444
Mike Anderson	9	6-9	.400
John Pelphrey	4	2-4	.333

Razorback Bests at SEC All-Tournament

MOST POINTS			
104	vs Tennessee		1998
39	Todd Day vs Alabama		1992
MOST FG MADE			
36	vs Alabama		1992
14	Todd Day vs Alabama		1992
MOST FG ATT			
78	vs Mississippi State		1999
26	Todd Day vs Alabama		1992
MOST 3's MADE			
12	vs Vanderbilt		2020
7	Pat Bradley vs South Carolina		1996
MOST 3's ATT			
33	vs Kentucky		1999
14	Pat Bradley vs Mississippi St.		1999
MOST FT MADE			
32	vs Tennessee		2015
10	JD Notae vs LSU		2022
	Mason Jones vs Vanderbilt		2020
	Mike Washington vs Georgia		2010
MOST FT ATT			
39	vs Tennessee		2015
15	Marshawn Powell vs Vanderbilt		2013
MOST OFF REB			
22	vs Vanderbilt		2008
11	Corliss Williamson vs Kentucky		1994
MOST DEF REB			
32	vs Florida		2016
12	Moses Kingsley vs Vanderbilt		2017
MOST TOTAL REB			
50	vs Kentucky		1994
18	Mike Washington vs Florida		2009
MOST ASSISTS			
23	vs Kentucky		1995
9	Kareem Reid vs Kentucky		1999
	Kareem Reid vs Tennessee		1998
MOST BLOCKED SHOTS			
11	vs Texas A&M		2023
6	Nick Davis vs Tennessee		1998
MOST STEALS			
13	5 times		
	LAST: vs Kentucky		2000
7	T.J. Cleveland vs LSU		2000

150 Forward



The University of Arkansas is a welcoming campus of students, faculty and staff who are determined to build a better world. For more than 150 years, tradition and innovation have merged here, creating life-changing opportunities for student success and a sense of belonging. As one of the nation's top public research universities, the U of A has been dedicated to Arkansas since 1871.

Arkansas.edu



\$6M

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING FOR ARKANSAS STUDENTS

has grown by **\$6 MILLION** since 2019, and **98% OF NEW FRESHMEN FROM ARKANSAS** who applied for scholarships last year received an award.

98%

NATIONALLY COMPETITIVE AWARDS

**Truman
Scholars**

TOP 10

Public Institutions

**Goldwater
Scholars**

TOP 25

Public Institutions

**Rhodes
Scholars**

TOP 50

Public Institutions

162

**National Science
Foundation**

Graduate Research Fellows

**Serving Arkansas
and Beyond**

\$2.2 billion
annual impact on
the state's
economy

**SCHOLARSHIP
AWARDS**



**MORE THAN
\$98.6
MILLION**

In FY22, more than **\$98.6 million** in need-based and non-need-based scholarships and grants were awarded to undergraduate students.

Twenty years ago, the university's **total enrollment** was around **15,000 students**.

Today, we have more than **15,000 students from Arkansas alone**.

Since 2009, the number of Arkansans in the freshman class has increased

53%.



Success Happens Here

Student success is a high priority at the University of Arkansas. Students take advantage of resources, programs and support – from the first day of classes through graduation – at the Cordia Harrington Center for Excellence (CORD), which opened in 2022. The CORD houses academic initiatives programs, such as tutoring, the writing studio, supplemental instruction and peer academic coaching and is located in the heart of campus.



I³R Research Institute

A massive building now under construction at the corner of Dickson Street and Duncan Avenue will allow researchers from widely diverse fields to work together to stimulate innovation and discovery.

INITIAL GRAND CHALLENGE: Integrative Health

A nearly **\$2 MILLION** transfer from **NIH** to the **ADAPTIVE NEURAL SYSTEMS GROUP** at I³R is powering work to design and develop technology to offset the effects of limb amputation, orthopedic injury and disease, and neurological conditions and neurodegenerative diseases.



Student-to-Faculty Ratio **20:1**



Enrollment: **More than 30,000**

Where Paths Start

Our greatest achievements are etched in stone at the University of Arkansas, with more than 3.5 miles of sidewalk bearing the names of all of our graduates. Stretching across campus, Senior Walk is a unique tradition that includes the names of more than 210,000 graduates, and counting.



Notable Razorbacks

Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys
Veronica Campbell-Brown, Olympic gold medalist

Bobby Portis, NBA Champion
Doug McMillon, President and CEO of Walmart Stores, Inc.

Retention and Graduation Rates

85.6%

1st Year
Retention Rate

69.2%

6-Year
Graduation Rate

AS OF OCTOBER 2022



My Path to Senior Walk

➤ With more than 30,000 students on the U of A campus, everyone has a story to tell, and everyone has a different path to earning their name into Senior Walk.



Amelia Southern Uribe
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Amelia came to the U of A as an unsure freshman but has since bloomed into an inspired leader. "I struggled to find my place for a long time. Being able to be yourself unapologetically is what made me a better person and made me find my place."



Gary Jackson
Pocahontas, Arkansas

Gary visited the U of A as a junior in high school, and as he puts it, "instantly knew that this was the school for me." He says, "Besides being a Darren McFadden fan growing up, I have always loved the state of Arkansas and take pride in calling it my home."



Kennedy Hicks
Little Rock, Arkansas

Kennedy chose to go to the U of A because it felt the most like home. "I love that the U of A encourages me to find my own pathway toward my goals. From the students to the faculty, I have made so many meaningful connections that could last me a lifetime of happiness. I'm still experiencing so much and enjoying every step of the way."

If you or someone you know has a story to share about everyday student successes at the U of A, please nominate them for a #MyPathToSeniorWalk spotlight to be shared on social media.



CHARLES F. ROBINSON CHANCELLOR

Charles F. Robinson is the seventh chancellor of the University of Arkansas. He leads the university's land-grant mission to provide opportunity and transform lives through education, research and service.



Robinson was appointed chancellor on Nov. 16, 2022, after serving as interim chancellor since Aug. 16, 2021. In that time as interim, he championed a new emphasis on the university's land-grant mission and set the priorities of supporting student success, augmenting the institution's research enterprise, and becoming an employer of choice.

Specifically during that period, he added more than \$1 million in scholarships for Arkansas students and avoided increasing in-state tuition and fees by more than .8%, while providing salary increases for employees. He led the effort to establish the historic memo of understanding with the University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture to define and deepen collaboration with the Division. On the research front, development began on the to-be-constructed Multi-User Silicone Carbide Research and Fabrication Facility, the nation's first open national semiconductor fabrication facility, which will allow for low-volume prototyping of integrated circuits and devices - and training of this highly specialized technical workforce. Other notable accomplishments during this time include a successful remote and flexible work pilot, the launch of a classification and compensation project as well as a comprehensive study of infrastructure and support for the research enterprise. Additionally, he appointed a Strategic Enrollment Management Steering Committee to design future growth, size and distribution of the student body to prepare for higher education's "enrollment cliff," a period when the number of college-available students is predicted to drop precipitously in Arkansas and nationally.

Robinson has served the University of Arkansas for more than 23 years, beginning as an assistant professor of history in 1999. Teaching and mentoring students has always been a priority, even as he was promoted to positions of increasing leadership and responsibility, including serving as provost and executive vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs. In this role, he enhanced communication and coordination of the university's academic and student affairs endeavors in order to support a more holistic approach to student success on campus.

He has also served the university as vice provost for diversity and vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and as director of the African and African American Studies Program.

Under his leadership, the university constructed Adohi Hall, a \$79 million campus project that is the only residence hall in the United States to use cross-laminated timber, a construction process that reduces environmental impact. Robinson also oversaw a \$22 million expansion of Pat Walker Health Center and led strategic

planning for the university's Student Success Center, a 71,000 square foot facility focused on increasing access to services on campus for all students. Each innovation has helped to better position the university to serve students during a time of record enrollment.

Throughout his tenure at the University of Arkansas, Robinson has consistently led institutional progress in diversity recruitment, student success, and retention and graduation efforts, while articulating new academic initiatives and development goals to better serve campus and meet the needs of students.

As vice chancellor for Student Affairs, Robinson pioneered a major restructuring of the Division of Student Affairs, better positioning the unit to focus on student success. Robinson led the main capital campaign initiative for Advance Arkansas - a \$10 million scholarship effort for first-generation, low-income Arkansans. Additionally, he fostered the creation of the first summer bridge program at the university and established a new line of residential student scholarships aimed at supporting Arkansas students living in campus housing.

As vice provost for diversity, Robinson established several programs focused on making the U of A more accessible for Arkansas students. These include the College Access Initiative, a college readiness outreach program serving underrepresented students and under-resourced schools statewide, as well as the ACT Academy, designed to help students prepare for college entrance exams and academic success. Robinson also led the creation of Razorback Bridge Outreach, a student recruitment, scholarship and retention program reaching underrepresented students.

Robinson's research and teaching focus on southern history and race relations, African American studies, sexuality in history and Civil Rights, among other topics. He has earned many awards for his teaching, including the Fulbright College Master Teacher Award, Arkansas Student Alumni Board Teacher of the Year, and an induction into the university's Teaching Academy.

Robinson holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Houston, a master's degree in history from Rice University and a doctorate in history from the University of Houston.

He has authored numerous books, including *Remembrances in Black: Personal Perspectives of the African American Experience* at the University of Arkansas, *Dangerous Liaisons: Sex and Love in the Segregated South* and *Forsaking All Others: A True Story of Interracial Sex and Revenge in the 1880s South*.

Known as an engaged and approachable leader on campus, Robinson is also heavily involved with multiple regional, state and national organizations including recent or current roles on the Arkansas Research Alliance Board of Directors, AETN Foundation Board, Northwest Arkansas Council Advisory Committee (presiding co-chair), ARVEST Bank Board of Directors, Center for First-generation Student Success Advisory Board and the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities Council of Presidents.

The University of Arkansas System Board of Trustees serves as the institution's governing body. The board is comprised of 10 trustees representing each of the state's four congressional districts. The president is the chief executive officer of the University of Arkansas System and reports to the Board of Trustees. Each campus has a chancellor as its chief executive officer, reporting directly to the president.



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Dr. Paul Adams, professor of biochemistry in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and faculty member in the U of A's interdisciplinary cellular and molecular biology program, earned a B.S. in biochemistry from Louisiana State University and a Ph.D. in biophysical chemistry from Case Western Reserve University.

Adams' research and scholarly activities have garnered federal funding from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, as well as from state agencies such as the Arkansas Biosciences Institute, the Arkansas Science and Technology Authority and the Winthrop P. Rockefeller Foundation at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

He has directed the research projects of over 70 honors, undergraduate, graduate and postdoctoral students in his laboratory at the university and has mentored many other students since arriving to the U of A.

Honors and awards Adams has recently received include: the William and Wilma Haines Distinguished Lecturer in Biochemistry,



Wabash College, Crawfordsville, IN (2017); the Distinguished Faculty Award from The Honors College (2017); Top 10 Most Outstanding Faculty Member, U of A Student Government and Student Alumni Associations (2018); Faculty Researcher National Role Model, National Minority Access Inc. (2019); Lifetime Achievement Award, Northwest Arkansas Martin Luther King Jr. Council (2020).

Adams' most recent accomplishment came in the form of an election to the Executive Board of Directors of the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers in the summer of 2020.

Since 2017, Adams has served as principal investigator of an NSF grant that funded the U of A's Honors College Path Program, which recruits talented high school students from underrepresented populations to help them thrive and succeed at the university.

In December 2019, Adams was selected as a member of the first cohort of the UARK Leaders Program, a program offered through the Office of the Provost, the Office of Human Resources and Walton College of Business Executive Education. This new leadership development program was launched to support the professional growth of influential and up-and coming university leaders while enhancing collaboration and innovation on campus.



HUNTER YURACHEK
VICE CHANCELLOR/
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Guided by the program's mission of building Champions and Razorbacks for Life, vice chancellor and director of athletics Hunter Yurachek has helped lead the University of Arkansas'

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to unprecedented success on and off the field.

Since being introduced as the vice chancellor and director of athletics on Dec. 4, 2017, Yurachek has worked tirelessly to foster athletics success in all 19 sports, restore the tradition of a storied program and enhance the student-athlete experience for 465 student-athletes. Thanks to the dedicated efforts of Razorback student-athletes, coaches, administrators, Razorback Foundation members and fans, results are being realized on and off the field.

Now in his sixth full year at the University of Arkansas, Yurachek has firmly positioned the Razorbacks as one of the nation's elite intercollegiate athletics programs. Arkansas is in midst of the most successful era of its program with three-consecutive top-15 Directors' Cup finishes, after earning only one top-15 finish in the first 24 years of the competition.

Arkansas has more than made its mark in the most competitive conference in the nation, winning 31 Southeastern Conference Championships in the past five years, including 23 conference titles in the past three years alone. Both marks lead all SEC programs and the Razorbacks' 31 titles is more than five other league programs combined in that same timeframe.

People throughout the nation are taking notice of the historic run in Fayetteville. Yurachek was selected as a 2021-22 Football Bowl Subdivision Cushman & Wakefield Athletics Director of the Year by his peers. He was also a finalist for the Sports Business Journal 2022 Athletics Director of the Year.

Yurachek's leadership is also making a difference within Arkansas, the SEC and throughout intercollegiate athletics. In 2020, Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson named Yurachek to the Governor's Economic Recovery Task Force, to help guide state reopening in the wake of COVID-19. Yurachek was honored as the Arkansas Press Association Headliner of the Year in 2021 and was named the inaugural Celebrate Arkansas Influencer of the Year in 2022.

He is a member of the NCAA Football Oversight Committee, a role he has held since 2021, after previously serving on the Football Competition Committee. Yurachek is the only conference athletics director currently serving on the SEC Executive Committee, which approves the annual operating budget and oversees all financial and fiscal affairs of the conference.

In 2022-23, the Razorbacks recorded a third-consecutive top-15 finish with a No. 13 finish. Arkansas finished first among programs with 19 or fewer sports. The Razorbacks captured two NCAA Championships (MITK, WITK), earned 13 top-25 finishes and six top-10 national finishes. Seventeen of 19 programs were ranked in the top 25, with eight breaking into the top 10. The Hogs won a bowl game for the second-straight year, advanced to the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament's Sweet Sixteen for the third-consecutive year and won the program's first match in the NCAA Volleyball Tournament in 18 years. Arkansas won five SEC Championships (BA, MITK, WITK, MOTK, WOTK).

Academically, Razorback student-athletes combined for a 3.20 cumulative GPA and 166 student-athletes earned academic personal bests. A total of 72 Razorback student-athletes graduated and another 12 earned graduate certificates.

In the 2021-22 academic year, Arkansas recorded the most successful year in the program's history, finishing seventh in the Learfield Directors' Cup. The Razorbacks finished first

among programs with 19 or fewer sports, second among SEC schools and earned only its second top-10 Directors' Cup finish. Arkansas earned a total of nine top-10 NCAA finishes and 12 top-20 NCAA finishes. The Razorbacks won eight Southeastern Conference championships (men's and women's cross country, soccer, men's and women's indoor track and field, men's outdoor track and field, softball regular season, softball tournament) and won a New Year's Day bowl game in football for the first time since 2000. In addition, the Razorbacks advanced to the College World Series, the Elite Eight in men's basketball and women's soccer, and the NCAA Golf Championships in both men's and women's golf.

In the classroom, Razorback student-athletes earned a program-record 3.27 GPA and a total of 97 Razorback student-athletes earned their degrees and added their names to Senior Walk in the 2021-22 academic year.

In 2020-21, Razorback Athletics earned a then program-best eighth place finish in the 2020-21 Learfield Directors' Cup. Arkansas' previous best finish, prior to 2020-21, was 14th in the competition that tracks the nation's most successful intercollegiate athletics programs.

The Razorbacks won another NCAA title (Women's Indoor Track & Field), earned eight Top-10 NCAA finishes and a remarkable 10 Southeastern Conference regular season and tournament championships, including SEC triple crown sweeps in both men's and women's cross country & track and field, a second-straight soccer regular season crown, the program's first softball regular season title and a baseball regular season and tournament championship. Arkansas' championship total led the league and doubled the next closest SEC program.

Meanwhile, Razorback student-athletes combined for a 3.25 GPA and 104 student-athletes graduated from the University of Arkansas. A multi-million-dollar renovation of the Randal Tyson Track Center was completed, while brand new facilities, including the \$27 million J.B. and Johnelle Hunt Family Baseball Development Center and the \$15 million Frank O'Mara Track and Field High Performance Center were constructed.

Even in an abbreviated 2019-20 competition schedule, Razorback Athletics built an impressive resume, including winning its first NCAA championship in women's cross country and its first SEC title in soccer. In addition, the Razorbacks earned SEC championships in women's cross country and men's and women's indoor track and field. Razorback student-athletes followed suit in the classroom, earning a 3.24 cumulative GPA with 107 student-athletes adding their names to Senior Walk as University of Arkansas graduates.

Razorback Athletics was also at the forefront of several key initiatives in 2019-20. In October, Nolan Richardson Court was dedicated at Bud Walton Arena. The Eddie Sutton Men's Basketball Practice gymnasium was created at the Basketball Performance Center.

In 2018-19, Arkansas finished No. 23 in the Learfield IMG College Directors' Cup, including finishing first among programs with 19 or fewer teams. Arkansas captured two NCAA team championships (women's indoor and outdoor track & field), four SEC team championships (women's cross country, women's indoor and outdoor track & field, men's golf) and four SEC team runner-up finishes (soccer, men's cross country, men's indoor track & field and women's basketball).

In addition, the Razorback Baseball team won a share of the SEC Western Division title and advanced to its second straight College World Series. A total of 14 programs were nationally ranked during 2018-19, including five in the top 10. Arkansas had four NCAA individual and 22 SEC individual champions.

Razorback student-athletes continued to achieve at a high level in the classroom, posting a cumulative GPA of 3.24. The program graduated 98% of student-athletes who exhausted their athletic eligibility.

In 2018-19, Arkansas hosted its first NCAA Men's and Women's Golf Championships at Blessings Golf Club. In addition, Arkansas was home to the 2019 SEC Indoor and Outdoor Track & Field Championships as well as both an NCAA Baseball Regional and Super Regional at Baum-Walker Stadium.

Yurachek launched several initiatives to further engage Arkansas and Razorback fans around the world. In August 2018, as part of the One Razorback campaign, the inaugural One Hog Call event was held in Fayetteville, Little Rock and around the globe. Razorback fans from more than 16 countries and 40 states participated in a simultaneous Hog Call.

Yurachek's first full year in Fayetteville saw tremendous success. Arkansas tied a program record with a No. 16 finish in the 2017-18 Learfield Sports Directors Cup, and first in the nation among schools with 19 or fewer sports.

In 2017-18, Arkansas captured four SEC championships (men's and women's cross country, women's indoor track, women's golf), including the school's first SEC crown in women's golf. The Razorbacks earned three top-five national finishes including national championship runner-up finishes at the 2018 NCAA Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships and the 2018 College World Series. Four Arkansas student-athletes earned individual national championships.





In the 2018 spring semester, Razorback student-athletes earned a record-tying 3.25 GPA and 282 student-athletes secured a spot on the department honor roll. Nearly 125 Razorback student-athletes added their name to Senior Walk as graduates of the University of Arkansas.

Yurachek came to Arkansas from the University of Houston where he served as the vice president for athletics. Prior to Houston, Yurachek served as Director of Athletics at Coastal Carolina University, where Coastal won 29 Big South Conference championships. Yurachek was named Under Armour FCS Athletic Director of the Year in 2014. He has also worked at the University of Akron, the University of Virginia, Western Carolina University, Vanderbilt University and Wake Forest University.

In Yurachek's first two years at Houston, the Cougars' sport programs eclipsed 225 points in the Learfield Directors' Cup in back-to-back years for the first time in department history, securing top-three finishes in The American Athletic Conference both years. Houston's programs combined for a league-leading five American Conference team championships and 22 American Conference individual titles.

The success was not limited to the field of play, however, as UH student-athletes placed 96 and 109 student-athletes on the Dean's List in the fall and spring semesters, respectively. Houston student-athletes combined for the highest spring GPA (2.95), highest cumulative GPA following a spring semester (2.93) and the highest average hours passed in a spring semester (14.1) in department history.

The 2016-17 year also saw the continuation of an aggressive facilities plan as construction began on the \$60 million renovation of the Fertitta Center, the football indoor practice facility and a baseball player development center and clubhouse with more than \$85 million of projects all privately funded.

In his first year in the role, Houston recorded its highest finish in the Learfield Directors' Cup since 1999-2000 and its second-highest finish in school history with 296.5 points to finish 73rd nationally. The 2015-16 academic year saw the Houston Football program capture The American Athletic Conference Championship and a Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl win over Florida State, the Houston Men's Track & Field program win The American Indoor and Outdoor Championships and the Houston Women's Golf program claim an American Championship in only its second year with a full team. In addition, the Men's Basketball program returned to the NCAA postseason for the 29th time in program history and the Men's Golf program advanced to the NCAA Championships for the third straight year.

All of the athletic achievements occurred while UH stu-

dent-athletes recorded the second-best fall GPA, 2.91, and second-best spring GPA, 2.87, in athletic department history while placing a record 88 student-athletes on the University's Dean's Honor List in the spring.

Yurachek led the Houston Athletics fundraising charge with a record amount \$5.2 million in private donations to the Athletics general scholarship fund in the 2014-15 fiscal year. Focused on improving the student-athlete experience, Yurachek also led a department that unveiled the completed Guy V. Lewis Development Center for the Houston Men's and Women's Basketball programs, Carolyn and Ron Yokubaitis Field at Carl Lewis International Track & Field Complex, one of the nation's largest collegiate baseball video boards, a renovated Houston Football locker room and a short game facility for the Houston Men's and Women's Golf programs.

Named by Chancellor Dr. Renu Khator as Chair for a campus-wide steering committee established to oversee the grand opening events for the \$128 million TDECU Stadium, Yurachek assisted in the cultivation, solicitation and securing of a 10-year, \$15 million-naming rights agreement for TDECU Stadium with the per year value ranking in the top ten nationally for collegiate venue naming rights agreements.

Yurachek was instrumental in the national search and hiring of football and men and women's basketball head coaches (Tom Herman, Kelvin Sampson, Ronald Hughey) while overseeing the development and implementation of a \$500,000 remodeling project to the men and women's basketball locker rooms.

He served as liaison with an architectural design firm on the plans for the \$25-million Guy V. Lewis Development Center as well as overseeing the development and implementation of a \$500,000 facility enhancement to the Athletics/Alumni Center, including the addition of Cougar Cafe, a student-athlete nutrition center.

Yurachek came to Houston after serving four years as Director of Athletics at Coastal Carolina University where he oversaw a department featuring 18 men's and women's NCAA Division I sport programs. A testament of his vision, Yurachek was named the 2014 Under Armour FCS Athletic Director of the Year in May of 2014.

Under Yurachek's leadership, the Chanticleers won a total of 29 Big South Championships (both regular season and tournament championships), made 30 NCAA appearances and finished a program-best 79th in the 2012-13 Learfield Directors' Cup.

During Yurachek's time of leadership, Coastal hosted an NCAA Baseball Regional; NCAA Baseball Super Regional; NCAA Division I Football championship contests in 2010 and '13; and NCAA Men's Soccer Championship matches in 2011, '12 and '13,

as well as winning a competitive bid to host the VisitMyrtleBeach.com Men's and Women's Big South Basketball Championships in 2013, 2014 and 2015, sponsored by the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Coastal Carolina student-athletes posted a 3.028 grade point average (GPA) for the fall 2013 semester and saw its overall GPA rise from 3.053 to 3.108. Of the 434 student-athletes, 253 - or 58.3 percent - posted a GPA between 4.0 and 3.0, including 28 who earned President's List (4.0 GPA for the semester) and an additional 117 who earned Dean's List recognition.

In addition, during Yurachek's tenure Coastal Carolina student-athletes earned:

- 363 All-Big South honors
- 31 All-Big South Player of the Year honors along with 13 Big South Freshman of the Year honors
- 28 All-America honors
- 11 Big South Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors in their respective sports
- 5 Academic All-America honors
- 4 national postgraduate scholarships
- 3 Big South Conference Christenberry Awards for Academic Excellence

With all the success, the Coastal Carolina department operated within a balanced budget during Yurachek's tenure, thanks to his zero-budget initiative and the unprecedented revenues generated since his arrival with his restructuring of the external relations department. In his first year, the department revenue was at \$560,000, including \$316,000 in ticket sales and sponsorships at \$250,000. After the 2012-13 year, revenue came in at \$1.4 million, thanks to \$549,000 in ticket sales and \$600,000 in sponsorships.

Since 2010, the Department of Athletics added women's lacrosse; launched Champions for Life, a life skills enhancement program for student-athletes; signed a five-year \$1.1 million contract with an athletic apparel provider; established the Letterwinners Association; successfully completed NCAA Cycle 3 Recertification; and has been featured on the front page of the sports section of USA Today with the headline reading "Coastal Carolina Piles up Sports Success."

Also, during Yurachek's tenure, several major projects that supported intercollegiate athletics totaling more than \$250 million were included in the University's ongoing capital improvements across the campus.

Prior to his appointment at Coastal Carolina University, Yurachek was executive senior associate athletics director at the University of Akron. He led and managed the Zips' external relations unit, which included marketing and promotions, media relations, ticket operations, development (Z-Fund), video operations and merchandising. In addition, he was the sport administrator for men's basketball, men's golf and women's golf and worked closely with the football program.

Yurachek has also held various athletics administration leadership positions at the University of Virginia, Western Carolina University, Vanderbilt University and Wake Forest University.

He earned his bachelor's degree in business management at Guilford College in 1990, where he was a four-year letter winner in basketball. He earned his master's degree in sports administration from the University of Richmond in 1994.

Born in Richmond, Va., and raised in Charlotte, N.C., Yurachek, and his wife Jennifer have three sons: Ryan, Jake and Brooks. Ryan, a former Marshall University football student-athlete, is an analyst on the football staff at the University of South Carolina. Ryan and his wife Morgan reside in Columbia, S.C. Jake is a University of Arkansas graduate and former Razorback football student-athlete and now works within intercollegiate athletics at SMU. Brooks is a freshman at Wake Forest University, where he is a member of the Demon Deacons football team.



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