Philanthropy is not just the act of giving away money, it is the task of learning what money will do and how it can work most usefully in the real world.

DR. GEORGE RIEVESCHL, JR.
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UC is in the top tier of the country’s “Best National Universities.”

U.S. News & World Report
Not long ago, my son asked a question many parents face at one time or another.

“Dad, why do you do what you do?”

As it turns out, it was one of the easiest questions he’s ever asked me.

I told him my work advancing the University of Cincinnati helps people reach their full potential, achieve their dreams and make a better life for themselves and the community. I also reminded him how my motivation is fueled by gratitude — and a profound understanding of what donors make possible through their generous support.

Like many UC students, I was the first person in my family to attend college. My father worked hard to give us a better life, yet higher education still seemed out of reach. It was through a scholarship, provided by donors I had never met, that I was able to realize my dream. My college experience still drives me to help give others the same opportunities I enjoyed.

Of course, UC donors invest in many other wonderful things besides scholarships. Life-saving research and patient care. Distinction in the arts, design and humanities. Faculty excellence and support. Study abroad and experiential learning opportunities. Athletic teams which give us all a reason to cheer.

This is why I am pleased to share our annual report, Transcend, showcasing how private support makes an impact at UC. Transcend demonstrates how our donors’ transformational philanthropy provides incredible opportunities for our students, faculty and other UC community members to rise above their beginnings, reach the highest levels of excellence and achieve extraordinary success.

Inside, you will find a recap of our fundraising activities, university achievements, and stories of those who are touched by philanthropy. You will also see why giving to UC is a sound investment, making a difference for years to come. By following George Rieveschl’s visionary wisdom, our donors’ gifts work most usefully in the real world through strategic investment management.

UC continues to transcend boundaries because we share our donors’ vision for a future bright with hope, promise and unlimited potential. Using thoughtful planning plus tremendous care for our people, programs and community, we are building a sustainable future for our university.

I am honored to lead our University Advancement team, and I promise to continue providing inspired leadership to maximize private investment in our great university. Thank you for your unwavering support.
Our students learn all sorts of lessons during their time at UC. Yet one of the greatest epiphanies we hope they experience may not even happen inside a classroom: an appreciation for the value of collaboration and partnership to achieve more than would ever be possible alone.

In fact, our UC donors are a prime example of successful collaboration. Their collective support shows there is no limit to how far we can grow together. After completion of UC’s most successful fundraising campaign, our donors provided more than $170 million in private support for the university this past year. This astounding total constitutes the second-best fundraising year in our history and reinforces our supporters’ passion for enhancing excellence throughout our institution.

This theme of teamwork extends outward through our outstanding volunteers across the country. Their service and personal investments augment our achievements, and I offer them my immense gratitude for their commitment to our beloved university.

One of those individuals is Steve Wilson (Bus ’66), whose term as UC Foundation Board Chair ended in February 2014. Steve showed exceptional dedication to the university through his service as both UC Foundation Board Chair and Interim President for 20 months during 2011-13. He gladly accepted this additional responsibility for his alma mater and essentially held two full-time volunteer positions.

I would also like to thank our UC Foundation Board members who provide valuable direction to development efforts. Special thanks to trustees John Goering (Bus ’56), Ed Wedbush (Eng ’55), Gene Allspach (Eng ’70), Dane Miller (Eng ’69) and Yvonne Robertson (CECH ’56) whose terms expired this year — as well as Eva Maddox (BSDE ’66), whose term expired in 2013. It is astonishing to note the combined service of these individuals totals more than 100 years! We are absolutely better thanks to their collective efforts.

As we move toward UC’s Third Century, we are incredibly fortunate to count on the experience, wisdom and personal investment of Bearcats around the world. Thank you for helping us accelerate our momentum as the #HottestCollegeinAmerica.
UC was named one of the nation’s best institutions for undergraduate education for the eighth straight year.

Princeton Review
Though much has changed since I first stepped on the campus of the University of Cincinnati many years ago, I feel as if I never left.

It is truly exciting to have a front row seat to experience the energy and momentum that is palpable in our classrooms, in our medical community and in all aspects of university life. This enthusiasm is evident in our donors and volunteers, who work tirelessly to engage alumni and supporters around the world.

Each of us is driven by the simple realization that our work changes lives, and our best efforts are vital to UC’s continued transformation.

Two people who dedicated the majority of their careers to this important work are Mark Bricker, Vice President and Chief Accounting Officer, and Bill Henrich, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, who both retired from the UC Foundation in 2014 after 25 and 27 years of service, respectively. Their tremendous dedication and accomplishments over the years are greatly appreciated, and I can’t thank them enough for their commitment to bettering UC.

My wife, Rose, and I are proud of the investments we have made in this exceptional institution, and we hope you feel the same sense of satisfaction. While this annual report highlights the financial impact of our generous donors, the actual ‘return on investment’ from these gifts is immeasurable. As you look through these pages, I know you will recognize the incredible opportunities made possible by our collective altruism.

On behalf of the UC Foundation Board of Trustees, please accept our sincere gratitude for your involvement and generosity. I look forward to working together as we elevate the university to even higher levels of distinction.
Student Recreation Center
The Student Recreation Center was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Best College Reviews
The Impact of Faculty & Staff

Over the years, faculty and staff contributions to the University of Cincinnati have made a dramatic impact. The most recent faculty and staff fundraising campaign broke records.

Here is a look at its success in FY14 by the numbers*:

**Amount raised:** $13.9 million

a 95 percent increase over the last fiscal year

**Overall participation:** 66%

the highest rate in the campaign’s nine-year history

**Total donors:** 4,679

**College with most donors:**

College of Medicine with 774

**Top 5 colleges by giving**

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*Gifts included in the calculations were donated from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014 by permanent full-time employees, adjunct employees, retirees and former employees.

**Based on percentage of full-time employees who donated.
Despite losing four of her 13 siblings to preventable health conditions early in her life, Maria Nakafeero feels blessed. The 27-year-old University of Cincinnati College of Medicine student is pursuing her master’s in public health (MPH) — a career path motivated by those early life tragedies and a desire to improve health conditions in her home country of Uganda.

“Three of my siblings passed away before age 5 from preventable health conditions,” Nakafeero said. “My 26-year-old pregnant sister collapsed in a field and died. These experiences really inspired me to pursue a career in public health.”

DESTINED FOR UC

Getting to UC was not easy for Nakafeero. She relied on scholarships and contributions from others to make the journey.

“I’m a patchwork of generosity from all the people in my life,” Nakafeero said. “So many people have helped me up to this point.”

In 2007, a group of medical missionaries met with Maria and a young girl named Mackline Tumusiime, who had been mauled by a pig as a baby. The group sought to sponsor Tumusiime’s facial reconstruction surgeries.

In July 2011, Nakafeero boarded a plane bound for the United States. She would serve as Tumusiime’s translator and caretaker over the next few years.

It was during Nakafeero’s time taking Tumusiime to appointments at Shriners Hospitals for Children that she came to know UC.

“We used to pass campus all the time,” Nakafeero said. “I never dreamed I could go here.”

She almost couldn’t.

A PROFESSOR STEPS UP

After her first semester in UC’s public health program, Nakafeero wondered how she would fund the remainder of her education. Her host family was covering her living expenses, but she still needed tuition.

Enter Professor James T. O’Reilly.

O’Reilly, a volunteer professor at UC, taught the Public Health Policy and Systems course in which Nakafeero was enrolled. Her story resonated with him, and he wanted to ensure students like her could remain in the program.

“With students you hope you’ll eventually inspire some and teach all,” said O’Reilly. “Maria has a remarkably bright future and I’m happy to give a person with that strength, that bright future, the hope that her potential can be realized.”

Professor O’Reilly donated $100,000 to UC establishing the James O’Reilly International Student Scholarship Fund for the Master of Public Health Degree. The fund benefits students from developing nations who plan to return to their home country to improve its public health.

Nakafeero will receive its first scholarship.

“The idea is for students to bloom where they are planted,” said O’Reilly. “If we nourish educational opportunities for people in Third World nations, and they in turn excel in these countries, their countries become stronger.”

“Thank you Professor O’Reilly,” Nakafeero said. “I’ll do my best to pass forward the blessing I’ve received.”

Nakafeero is on track to graduate in December 2015.
A philosopher once observed that even the longest journey begins with a single step. Thanks to the combined steps of hundreds in the University of Cincinnati community, even more students will begin their own educational journeys in the years to come.

At UC Blue Ash College, a picture-perfect fall morning provided ideal conditions for the inaugural Blue Ash Dash 5K for Scholarships. Teams of runners and walkers came out to enjoy time together while supporting a good cause, and even those who wanted to stay home and hit the snooze button made a difference by donating to “Sleep-in for Scholarships.”

In all, 425 event participants cumulatively raised $28,595 toward future scholarships at UC Blue Ash — scholarships that might mean the difference between donning a cap and gown or deferring a dream.

“There is nothing more gratifying to me than helping someone pursue their goals by giving them access to a college education,” said Cady Short-Thompson, PhD, Dean of UC Blue Ash. “Because financial barriers are the number one reason why our students are forced to stop-out (pause their education due to lack of resources) or drop-out of college, we are grateful to everyone who supported this important cause.”

At UC Clermont College, supporters came together to raise more than $13,000 through the Hilltop Hike for Scholarships. The two-mile, interactive hike through UC Clermont’s picturesque campus and surrounding area brought out families, friends and community members who wanted to help more students receive a college education.

Though many of the contributions toward the effort were modest, the collective impact of hundreds of volunteers, supporters and corporate sponsors added up to significantly benefit Clermont College’s Scholarship Fund.

“Tuition, books, living and transportation expenses often create serious challenges for our students, most of whom carry full work schedules along with college,” said Dana Parker, Director of Development for UC Clermont. “A scholarship that sounds small on the surface — $500 for books, or $1,000 for tuition — is an enormous help to our students. It also provides a boost to their psyche, to see that someone believes in them enough to provide financial support.”

Both UC Blue Ash and UC Clermont plan to hold bigger events this year to attract even more participants and donations to these important causes.
Hilltop Hike for Scholarships
UC Clermont

Blue Ash Dash 5K
UC Blue Ash
A STORIED PAST

Philanthropy flows deep within the roots of our university. Before the founding of Cincinnati College and the Medical College of Ohio in 1819, citizens of Cincinnati raised funds to support future students. Thirty years later, Charles McMicken bequeathed $900,000 to the city to found an educational institution — the University of Cincinnati. Fast forward to find the successful completion of multiple funding initiatives, including the most recent Proudly Cincinnati campaign that raised more than $1.09 billion in private support.

AUGUST 2013

Named “Public University of the Year” by The Washington Center

Attracted the largest enrollment in UC’s history at approximately 43,000 students

SEPTEMBER 2013

Ranked No. 3 “Up-and-Coming” University by U.S. News & World Report

Partnered with one of China’s largest and leading higher education institutions, Chongqing University, to launch a Joint Co-op Institute — the first of its kind in that country

FEBRUARY 2014

Recruited a new Director of Athletics, Mike Bohn, and broke ground on the renovation and expansion of historic Nippert Stadium — a project significantly funded by donors, with over $30 million in contributions raised to date

APRIL 2014

Launched Creating Our Third Century to further define who we are, where we’ll focus, why we matter and how each of us can contribute to our forward momentum
OCTOBER 2013

Joined the ranks of some of the best higher education institutions around the world as part of the prestigious CASE 50 community of interest

Welcomed Deborah J. Robinson, PhD, as Vice President for Development

NOVEMBER 2013

Celebrated the end of UC’s most successful fundraising campaign — Proudly Cincinnati

MAY 2014

Formed strategic understanding with UC Health Foundation and welcomed J. Christopher Smith as Vice President of Development and Alumni Affairs for the Academic Health Center and President of the UC Health Foundation

JUNE 2014

Tallied the most successful Faculty & Staff Fundraising Campaign in school history — with $13.9 million raised and a 66 percent participation rate

Raised more than $170 million during fiscal year 2014, the second best year of fundraising in university history

A PROMISING FUTURE

As we near UC’s bicentennial year, we do so with a strategic vision — Creating Our Third Century — to shape the successful future of the university. Our third century will be defined and propelled by a focused, sustained investment in people. This vision reaffirms our core mission of teaching, research and community engagement, and unlocks a bold future that is uniquely UC. With your continued support, we will transcend our past achievements to reach new pinnacles.

- UC President Santa J. Ono
Nearly everyone has been touched by cancer. In fact, 66,610 Ohioans are diagnosed each year, according to the American Cancer Society. That’s enough people to overflow Paul Brown Stadium. In Ohio, the mortality rate of those diagnosed is 9 percent greater than the U.S. rate, according to a 2010 Ohio Department of Health report. Fortunately three of the region’s most recognizable names in cancer care, research and advocacy have joined together to attack the problem.

In 2011, the University of Cincinnati, UC Health and Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center teamed up to create the Cincinnati Cancer Center (CCC), which leverages the strengths of each entity to provide the best possible cancer diagnostics, research, treatment and care.

“The CCC’s research efforts translate into improved clinical care for our patients,” said Dr. Richard Lofgren, president and CEO of UC Health. “We’re proud to partner with the UC College of Medicine and Cincinnati Children’s to advance cancer research and care.”

The CCC is seeking designation as a National Cancer Institute — the highest recognition for an academic cancer center that leads to expanded research funding and related economic benefits and jobs. A patient treated at an NCI-designated cancer center has a better chance of surviving the disease.

Carrie Hayden knows all too well the importance of upping one’s odds of survival when fighting cancer. In 1986, the mother of three found a lump in her neck just two weeks after the birth of her youngest child. After several biopsies, her doctor gave her the bad news. She had Hodgkin’s lymphoma, and he didn’t know what caused it. But there was good news; it could be treated. Thanks to the diligent efforts of researchers, Carrie — now a two-time cancer survivor — found herself among the 80 percent of patients with Hodgkin’s lymphoma who are cured.

“Our entire family has been touched by cancer,” said Carrie, a long-time cancer program volunteer and a member of the UC Foundation Board of Trustees. “We understand the importance of being treated at an academic medical center that supports research and the training of physicians in addition to cutting-edge cancer treatments.”

The Hayden family’s experience with the disease and a desire to help the CCC achieve NCI classification led to the family giving $2.1 million in June 2014 to establish the Hayden Family Endowed Chair for Cancer Research at the CCC. The gift itself was a true collaborative effort made by the six family members including John and Carrie Hayden, Joe (J.P. Hayden, Jr.) and Lois, and Jay (Joseph P. Hayden III) and Teresa.

“It’s because of research that we now know some of the major causes of cancer, have effective preventive and diagnostic tests and have discovered some successful treatments; however, there is much more to be done,” Carrie said. “Research and academic medicine have been shown to improve outcomes for patients, and we have that strength at UC.”

Cincinnati is the only city of its size without an NCI-designated cancer center. John Hayden, Carrie’s husband and the retired president and CEO of the Midland Company, says it’s crucial both for patients and economic development.
“We want our gift to springboard NCI designation for the CCC and advance the cancer landscape in Cincinnati,” John said.

“I am grateful for the Haydens’ commitment to the CCC and the UC community,” said Rod Grabowski, president of the UC Foundation and CEO of the UC Health Foundation. “The collaboration between UC, UC Health and Cincinnati Children’s is a great example of the good that can be accomplished when we join forces. I’m thankful we have community members like the Haydens who recognize and actively support these endeavors.”

According to a report released earlier this year by the American Society of Clinical Oncology, cancer will be the No. 1 cause of death in the U.S. by 2030, making the work of UC Health, the College of Medicine and Cincinnati Children’s more important than ever before.
Alumni Making an Impact

A UC alumnus created a scholarship to benefit Appalachian students, and it’s working.

Mitch Belcher drives about 75 miles per day just to get to class.

The dedicated University of Cincinnati freshman is pursuing his bachelor’s in computer engineering and a minor in robotics and automation. He drives the distance to attend UC — his school of choice because of the many benefits it offers.

“I chose UC because of the massively successful co-operative education program in the College of Engineering and Applied Science, as well as the beautiful campus and the overall atmosphere of the students,” Belcher said. “I also chose it for the ability to live off-campus during your first year.”

Belcher lives in Fayetteville, Ohio, a small town in Northern Appalachia with only one stoplight. Driving to class each day, Belcher racks up quite the gas bill and says the scholarship he recently received from a UC alumnus has been a real lifesaver.

That UC alumnus is Jack Brinkley, Bus ’60. When Brinkley attended UC, enrollment topped out at 6,000. Today, enrollment is at a record breaking 43,600.

Brinkley, now a retired Ford Motor Company executive living in Hilton Head, SC, funded his own UC education primarily through a co-op with the National Cash Register (now the NCR Corporation) but understands the importance of scholarships to today’s students.

“In those days you could do a co-op and effectively pay for school,” Brinkley said. “Now, it’s a bit more difficult.”

Brinkley says he decided to create a scholarship for students specifically from Appalachian regions after learning about the area’s hardships. In the 1960s, one in every three Appalachians lived in poverty, according to the Appalachian Regional Commission. Per capita income was 23 percent lower than the U.S. average.

“I had become aware that not far from Cincinnati is part of that Appalachian area,” Brinkley said.

So in December 2000, Brinkley and his wife, Donna, created The Brinkley Family Endowed Scholarship Fund for Appalachian Students. The fund provides tuition assistance to at least one in-state student of Appalachian heritage each year.

“I always had a strong feeling for the university and this became a vehicle to give back,” Brinkley said.

Belcher is grateful Brinkley gave back.

“I would like to thank the Brinkley family immensely for their contribution to my college experience and degree,” Belcher said. “I can assure them that the scholarship went to someone who certainly could use the help and someone who is very appreciative of it.”

Brinkley is pleased with the scholarship’s impact on students like Belcher.

“The scholarship has worked. Every year we get letters from students who have been assisted. In many cases the students not only share with us their appreciation, but their life story,” Brinkley said.

“It makes us think, ‘OK, we’re accomplishing what we set out to do.’”

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## Financial Highlights

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Fiscal Year 2014 Commitments

**BY DOLLARS**
- Pledges: $57.73M
- Matching Gifts: $665,075
- Planned Gifts: $12.86M
- Outright Gifts: $83.31M
- Non-Government Research Funding: $16.24M

**BY PURPOSE**
- Facilities & Equipment: $23.34M
- Scholarships & Fellowships: $8.56M
- Unrestricted: $5.36M
- Chairs & Professorships: $6.53M
- Program Enhancements: $127.01M

**BY DONORS**
- Employee, Parent, Group: $34.02M
- Private Foundation: $30.41M
- Corporation: $40.99M
- Friend: $13.28M
- Alumni: $34.87M
- Private Foundation: $30.41M

$170,801,746 IN TOTAL FUNDS

University of Cincinnati Fundraising History with Campaign Averages

Years 1975-2013

- Total Commitments
- Campaign Averages
The University of Cincinnati’s $1.2 billion endowment provides uniquely independent, reliable support for UC by providing quarterly cash-flows that fund a wide variety of scholarships, professorships, advancement efforts and programs as directed by UC donors.

These efforts are led by UC’s Chief Investment Officer, Karl Scheer, with oversight by the UC Investment Committee. The goal is to sustain and grow spending from the endowment in support of the university’s academic mission.

INVESTMENT STABILITY

The Investment Office is committed to smart, effective management of funds to ensure the investment portfolio performs well over time — in turn supporting future students, faculty and the university. Lowering the spending rate from 4.75 percent (FY14) to 4.5 percent (FY15) balances the needs of today with those of tomorrow and positions the university to benefit even more from strong investment returns.

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

In recent years, UC’s endowment returns have outpaced those of many peer institutions. Support from donors like you, coupled with smart investment strategies, allows our endowment to perform well. Investment portfolio returns for the year ending June 30, 2014 are projected* to be 17.3 percent.

INVESTMENT HORIZON

UC’s Investment Office is taking steps to grow the endowment and support the future of the university. By creating a diversified portfolio and reducing administrative fees, UC aims for increased sustainability to permanently support future generations.

*Final numbers will be available in December 2014.
Performance as of June 30, 2014

The investment portfolio includes all investments internally managed by the CIO office (Fund A), and excludes strategic investments (Neighborhood Development Corporation Loans and direct real estate).

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Giving Heart
Professor creates transformational endowment

Few names are as recognizable in Cincinnati cardiology as Dr. Vijay Sanghvi.

For more than 40 years, Sanghvi has been an active member in Cincinnati’s medical community. Currently an adjunct professor of clinical medicine within the division of cardiovascular health and disease at the University of Cincinnati, he has inspired many with his teachings and expertise.

In November 2013, he continued his legacy with a gift that may ultimately transform the treatment of heart disease in the Cincinnati area by establishing the Drs. Vijay and Khushman Sanghvi Endowed Chair in Cardiac Imaging (the Sanghvi Chair).

Read more about Dr. Sanghvi and his transformative gift at uc.edu/foundation/sanghvi.
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See a Show at CCM

As CCM enters into its 45th musical theatre season, there is much to celebrate. Its lineup is chock full of fan favorites:

**November 2014**
Legally Blonde
Patricia Corbett Theater

**March 2015**
Peter Pan
Corbett Auditorium
The Senior Showcase
Patricia Corbett Theater

**April 2015**
110 in the Shade
Cohen Family Studio Theater
The Music Man
Music Hall
The Freshman Showcase
Cohen Family Studio Theater

Interested in seeing a show? Visit ccm.uc.edu/boxoffice for more information.
In 1991, the Corbett Foundation and the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music made history. CCM became the first institution in the United States to have an academic chair dedicated to musical theatre after the Corbett Foundation established the Patricia A. Corbett Distinguished Chair of Musical Theatre. In March 2014, the foundation took it a step further, investing an additional $1 million to enhance the chair.

“CCM cannot be more grateful to the Corbett Foundation for this significant gift,” said Peter Landgren, Dean and Thomas James Kelly Professor of Music at CCM.

“This gift will allow the musical theatre program to increase existing focus on student scholarship, enhance relationships with professionals in the field by bringing them to campus for master classes and support the senior showcase experience in New York City, which is the most important audition for graduating seniors in our musical theatre program.”

CCM's musical theatre program is the oldest of its kind in the country and was used by the National Association of Schools of Theatre to create the guidelines for accreditation of musical theatre programs nationwide. It is well-regarded in the industry for its “triple-threat” approach to training — focusing on vocal training, acting curriculum and dance.

“CCM's program consistently produces some of the most talented and well-trained collegians in the nation,” wrote Scott Cain, an esteemed musical theatre critic and historian.

CCM's success is thanks in large part to the Corbett Foundation.

The Corbett Foundation, established in 1955 by J. Ralph and Patricia Corbett (pictured above), has left an incredible legacy that will be felt for generations to come at UC. Over the years, the foundation’s gifts to the university have created the Corbett Center for the Performing Arts, the Corbett Auditorium, the Patricia Corbett Theater, the J. Ralph Corbett Audio Production Center, the Robert J. Werner Recital Hall, several distinguished chairs and an endowment for the theatre design and production program.

The foundation’s support is also music to the Cincinnati art community’s ears. Over the last 60 years, it has given more than $70 million to arts and education in the region.
In 1895, Dr. Arch Carson had an idea. One that would forever change the trajectory of University of Cincinnati football.

He wanted to build a field.

The man now regarded as the “father of UC football” envisioned a stadium nestled in a formerly wooded area in the heart of UC’s campus. Carson’s vision became history when Carson Field was completed in 1910, with support from donors in the amount of $5,000.

Now, more than 100 years later, Nippert Stadium (the home of Carson Field) is relying on the same generosity from donors to make history once again.

The stadium referred to by some as “The Wrigley Field of college football” is undergoing an $86 million renovation that promises to transform both the fan and student-athlete experience.

“Thanks to the support of generous donors and friends, we have secured more than half of the funds needed to complete the project,” said Mike Bohn, UC’s athletic director. “These upgrades are going to dramatically enhance the gameday experience and amenities for fans, students, donors and alumni. I am excited about what it means for our Bearcats.”

Before the stadium closed for renovations, it wasn’t uncommon to see Bearcats running laps around the stadium, tossing a Frisbee across the pitch or kicking back in the stands between classes. The upgrades will only build on this unique student experience. As for the fans? They will benefit, too.

Nippert’s renovations will expand seating capacity to 40,000. The stadium’s west side will feature a new press box and premium seating, including suites, loge boxes and scholarship club seats. Improvements at the concourse level will boast enhanced fan amenities including concession stands, restrooms and in-stadium traffic flow. The stadium’s east side will also be retrofitted with skywalks to increase accessibility.

“I’ve been watching the construction from my office window and am excited for its completion,” said Tommy Tuberville, UC head football coach. “Our Bearcats deserve a home that will showcase their incredible talents and Nippert has been and will continue to be that home.”

The stadium is expected to benefit the university through ticket sales, concessions and sponsorships. It will also enable UC to host more non-football events such as weddings, corporate parties, banquets, guest speakers, campus meetings and much more.

The expected completion for the renovation is September 2015 — just in time for the Bearcats to begin their fall season.

If Arch Carson were still around today, he would be smiling.
Nippert Stadium Timeline

1895
Arch Carson introduces plan to build a stadium in Burnet Woods.

1902
Cincinnati plays first game on Carson Field. Wood bleachers are built on the surrounding hillside.

1909
Lights are installed because many of the co-op students on the team can practice only at night.

1923
James Gamble donates $250,000 in memory of his grandson, Jimmy Nippert, to complete the stadium. Capacity is 12,000.

1936
Carson Field is lowered 12 feet to expand capacity to 24,000.

1954
Reed Shank Pavilion is completed to boost capacity to 28,000.

1992
Additional renovations up seating capacity to 35,000.

2000
The pressbox is renamed the John and Dorothy Hermanies Pressbox.

2005
A permanent grandstand upgrades seating and provides new locker rooms at field level. A larger video board is installed and the FieldTurf playing surface replaced.

2014
Stadium closes for renovations.

2015
Stadium scheduled to re-open in September 2015. Expected capacity is 40,000.
Nippert Stadium has been the home of the Bearcats since 1902, making it the fourth-oldest playing site and fifth-oldest stadium in college football.
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