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Journey to Commencement: Ryan Upshaw earns doctorate while recruiting and mentoring undergraduate students

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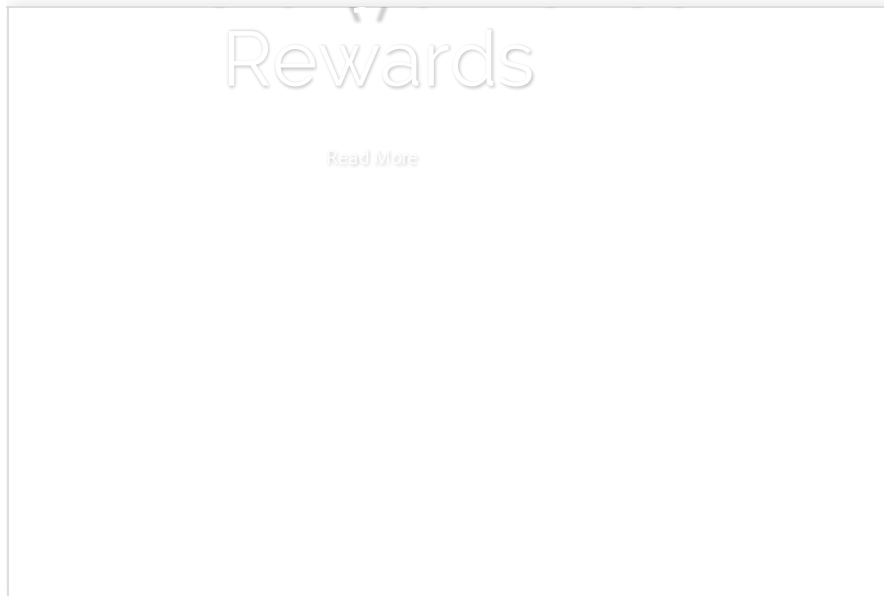
Over the past 12 years, Ryan Upshaw has experienced several memorable moments at the University of Mississippi.

The assistant dean of engineering has earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees and received promotions within the university's Office of Admissions, Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and School of Engineering.

Soon, the Moss Point native will add one more achievement to this list of successes. On May 11, he will receive his doctorate in higher education during UM's 166th Commencement exercises.



Click the image below to read Upshaw's story, which is part of the "Journey to Commencement" series that highlights University of Mississippi students and their academic and personal journeys from college student to college graduate.



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