



Dream Building in the Carolina Sea Islands



CHANCELLOR'S *first* ANNUAL REPORT 2005



Two hundred Years
A PROUD TRADITION

1852

Beaufort College Building opens

1795

the SC legislature founded Beaufort College to confer such “degrees in the liberal arts and sciences...as are usually conferred in other colleges in Europe and America....”

1959

Beaufort campus of USC (USCB) opens with 82 students

1861

the Civil War closes Beaufort College

1983

USCB offers first classes in rented facility on Hilton Head Island

1970

the University offers a limited number of four-year degrees through partnerships with USC Aiken and USC Columbia

USC Board of Trustees Gov. Mark Sanford • Herbert C. Adams, *Chair* • Arthur S. Bahnmuller • James Bradley • Mark W. Buyck, Jr. • C. Edward Floyd, M.D. • Samuel R. Foster II • William C. Hubbard • William W. Jones Jr. • Toney J. Lister • Miles Loadholt, *Vice Chair* • Rita M. McKinney • Darla D. Moore • Michael J. Mungo • M. Wayne Staton • Thomas L. Stepp, *Secretary*

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University Service
A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

1984 Phillip Rhodes gifts pristine Pritchards Island to University

1994 International Paper gives 80 acres for South Campus

1996 Palmetto Electric Trust donates lead gift for South Campus

1998 Brantley and Helen Harvey donate \$1 million dollars for South Campus

2000 Hargray gives \$3.5 million for first South Campus building

Vanlandingham Rotary Club is first civic organization to support South Campus construction

Beaufort College is restored and rededicated

From the Chancellor

A UNIVERSITY IN TRANSITION



For over two hundred years, the people of our region have valued higher education and aspired to have a baccalaureate institution to serve residents of the Carolina Sea Islands. The early momentum of Beaufort College was lost, and regaining it has been slow. But for as long as I have been associated with USCB, the dream of being a baccalaureate university has been with us. At times our way was overgrown; our progress, mired down. But the dream didn't die. New recruits, old friends and new-found friends came to push and tote and bush hog the path with us, and the last five years have moved us from dreaming to dream building.

As 2005 draws to a close, we send you this first annual report for South Carolina's newest four-year university. With ten baccalaureate degrees, two full-service campuses, numerous research and service initiatives, a strong record of external gifts and funding, and expanding Extended Graduate Campus and lifelong learning programs, it's a story we are eager to tell. It is a tale of change, rooted in our past but focused on our future, and we are learning to relish the challenges and seek the changes. In that spirit, we will continue to seek parity in state funding; external funding for endowments, programs and facilities; faculty and staff to support initiatives; better strategic planning and assessment procedures across the University, and new ways to fulfill our role as the region's intellectual and cultural center.

In Eric Hoffer's slim volume entitled *The Ordeal of Change*, he tells of his own fear as an itinerant farmhand when he had to shift from picking peas to picking beans. In considering humankind's general reaction to change, he says, "...we undergo a test, we have to prove ourselves. We need inordinate self-confidence to face drastic change without inner trembling." For the first time in our history as the University of South Carolina Beaufort, we are courageously picking beans rather than peas with steady, confident hands. It is a big change, but we know it is only the beginning.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jane S. Zuparko". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.



The Castles Collection

USCB'S FIRST RARE BOOKS

Several years ago, Vice-Chancellor Lila Meeks had the opportunity to view the Castles' personal library and was pleased to learn they were considering making a permanent gift to the USCB collection. In June of 2005, Jack and Mindy Castles presented the library with its first extensive gift of rare books from that collection.

Some of the most interesting pieces include a Samuel Johnson *Dictionary of the English Language* dating from 1795, the *Oxford English Dictionary* dating from 1928, anthropologi-

cal texts and extensive material on the War Between the States. The two dictionaries are especially significant and were purchased by Mr. Castles' parents, inveterate collectors who are responsible for establishing the library and instilling a love of books and reading in their son.

In these days of web research, it is special collections that make a library distinctive. USCB is so fortunate to receive this infusion of rare books to form the nucleus of a special collection area provided by the Heritage Foundation in the new climate-controlled South Campus library. Scholars, students and faculty will discover or rediscover the wonder of a good library as this collection grows.



Long a winter retreat for writers and artists, Beaufort has now become a year-round home to many artists, writers and artisans. As art galleries and shows have increased in number so have the number of students studying art at USC Beaufort's two campuses. While there is not yet an art major in the USCB curriculum, we are pleased to announce that there is now a fully endowed scholarship for a student studying art in memory of Beaufort native and USC graduate, Leith Paul Trask.

A business major, Paul Trask became one of Beaufort's leading businessmen, but family and close friends knew that his favorite activities were not conducted in the office. Like men of the Renaissance, he was at home in the world of business development and in the realm of art and literature... he preferred the latter. Although he was involved in many new business ventures, he was most happy in his rose garden, in front of his easel or in the world's great art museums. He often attended painting workshops conducted by nationally known artists including Ralph Smith, Chevis Clark, and Walter Greer.



Still Life with Vegetables, Early 1980's, Oil

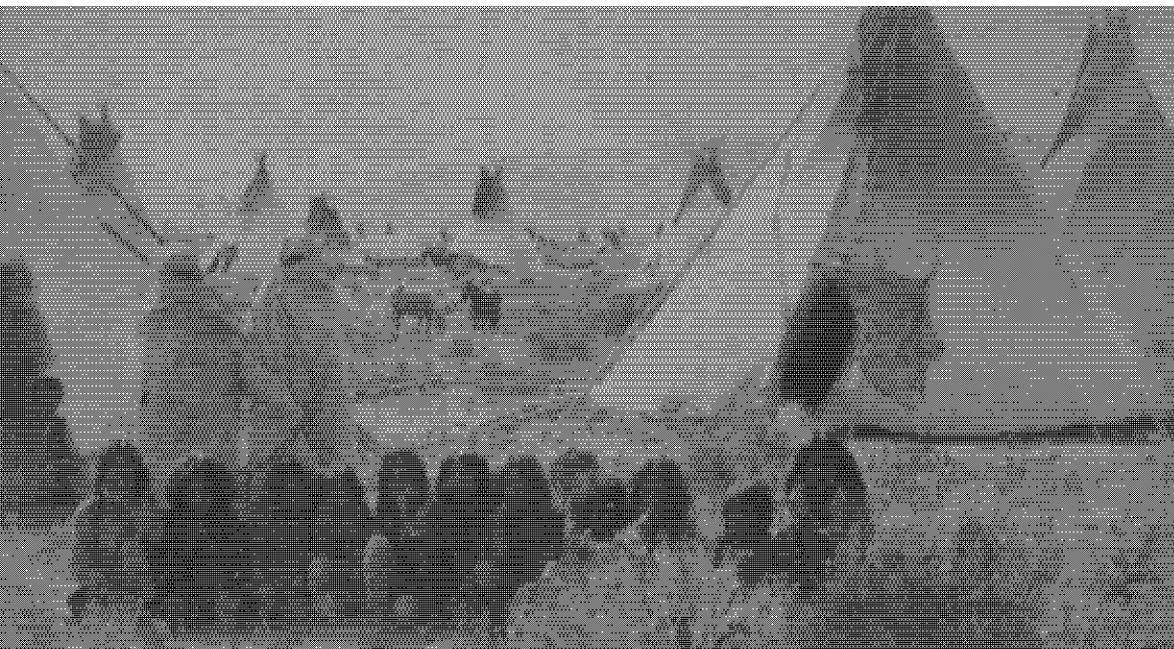
Grandchildren - Hope and Herbert Gray and Tucker and Stewart Trask - admire one of their grandfather's works and perhaps ponder just where that artistic gene might next appear. The oil was part of a one-man show, collected from homes in the Beaufort area, held at the USC Beaufort gallery in 1995.

L. Paul Trask, taken in the early 1990's.

In memory of his appreciation of artists and their art and his own talent and avocation, his family has established USCB's first endowed scholarship for a student studying art. This gift and his many colorful oils and acrylics will be lasting reminders that once there was a Beaufort fellow who mastered the bottom line without losing his artist's eye and sensitivity. The University, the fledgling art department and those who will be supported by the scholarship are grateful for him and for his family's generosity.

A Talent and a Gift

L. PAUL TRASK SCHOLARSHIP



The Bonneville Collection

PICTURES OF THE OLD WEST

This collection of photographs, postcards and artifacts was literally a holiday gift to the University. In December 2004, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonneville brought this extraordinary collection to the USCB library.

The collection had been sitting in their attic for years. Nancy Bonneville knew the collection had come from relatives who lived in the Midwest. But after taking TLX

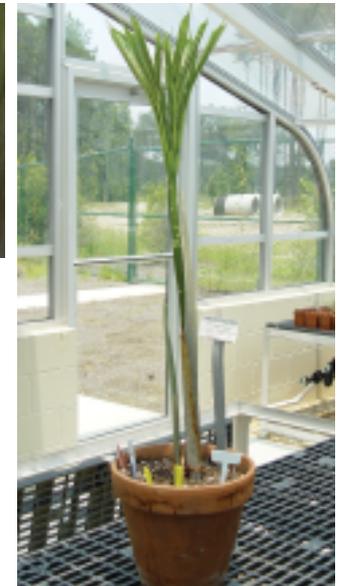
anthropology classes with USCB professor Deborah Bernsten, she and Bill decided the collection might be of interest to someone.

USCB accepted the gift and sent the entire collection to the USC Thomas Cooper Library for secure and climate-controlled storage until the new USCB library at the South Campus could provide appropriate, special collection space.

The Thomas Cooper staff was of tremendous help. The collection is indeed valuable and important for scholarly research. The collection can now be viewed at <http://www.sc.edu/library/digital/collections/bonneville.html>. Soon it will be on display in the new library.

Its scent has been described as gruesome like “rotting flesh” or as unappealing as “dirty sweat socks in a hot gym locker.” It can grow to be 12 feet tall and 4 feet wide, and it can live for 40 years. However, the Titan Arum (*Amorphophallus titanum* or “Corpse flower”), a native of Indonesia, does not overwork itself...producing only four blooms in its life span. Given to the University last spring by retired botany professor and greenhouse director at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, Deon M. Nontelle, and her husband Don, a retired communications professor, Tito and Toto are two very young Titan Arum sprouts now thriving in the South Campus greenhouse. The two new plants will require much love and care including a mixture of filtered shade/sunlight, 70-plus percent humidity, and a nutrient-rich pot of rich, loamy soil. Only a handful of Titan Arums have bloomed in the US in recent years. The most recent blooming was the 98-inch Big Bucky on June 9, 2005 at UW-Madison, which drew a huge crowd for the occasion. One day when Little Tito and Little Toto are Big Tito and Big Toto, area residents will be able to witness their dramatic blossoming. We thank the Nontelles for giving us that to anticipate and for the first rare plants for our new greenhouse.

Something Rare **A FIRST FOR THE GREENHOUSE**



A Legacy for Education

DR. ANDERS REMEMBERED

In February of 2005 the Lowcountry lost one of its most dedicated educators, Louise Thompson Anders. For over forty years she devoted herself to educational causes throughout the region and the state. In 1996 an endowed USCB scholarship was established in her name. At the time of her death her family requested that memorial contributions be made to expand this endowed fund. Garden clubs, sororities and dozens of individuals from Jacksonville, Florida to Chamblee, Georgia, made contributions in her name. For nearly a decade a scholarship has been given to a deserving student in the name of Louise T. Anders. Thanks to the donations of her friends and family, even in death, her gift to education will live on.

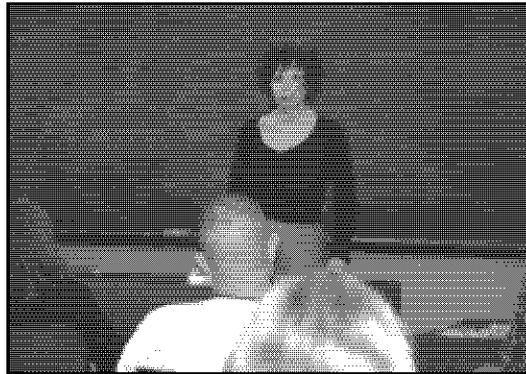
US Depart of Ed: This Department of Education grant has supported Dr. Babet Alvarez and colleagues as they focused on globalizing USCB's curriculum and expanding its foreign language/culture course offerings and study abroad program. Faculty have received training to infuse a global perspective into numerous course offerings. New courses in global studies have been offered, and students have enjoyed the experience of learning through travel in Maymester and summer travel programs. This Spring USCB will introduce a Spanish major. In a historically isolated area, offering primarily programs with a western civilization focus, the University was a good candidate for this grant. Like the world around us, we are changing...our knowledge, our perspectives and our skills...to ensure that USCB graduates will be comfortable wherever they may live and work.



"This grant has changed USCB's curriculum and the experience that our students have while studying with us."

– Dr. Babet Alvarez
Professor of Foreign Languages

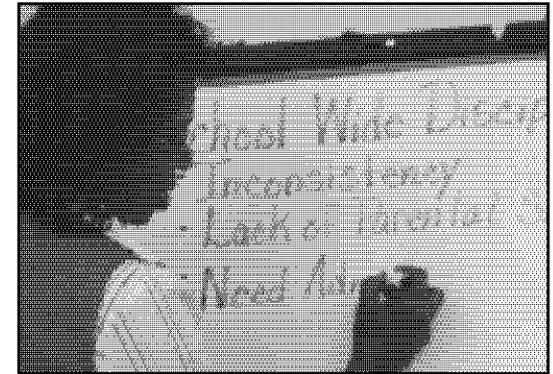
NIH: The National Institutes of Health awarded \$413,000 to three sociology professors, including USCB's Director of Human Services, Lynn Mulkey, to investigate how American schools track students for instruction in ways that foster, impede or are indifferent to their cognitive growth. Dr. Mulkey is collaborating with Lala Carr Steelman, Professor of Sociology at USC Columbia and Sophia Catsambis, Associate Professor of Sociology at Queens College and Graduate Center of the City University of New York on this important project. Based on information from a national survey of 17,000 public school children, "Mapping Tracking" will provide documentation of previously uncharted territory about the nature of ability grouping and well may ultimately influence educational policies in schools across the U.S.



"Collaborating with colleagues on research significant in the real world helps me to keep my class materials fresh and relevant."

– Dr. Lynn Mulkey
Professor of Sociology

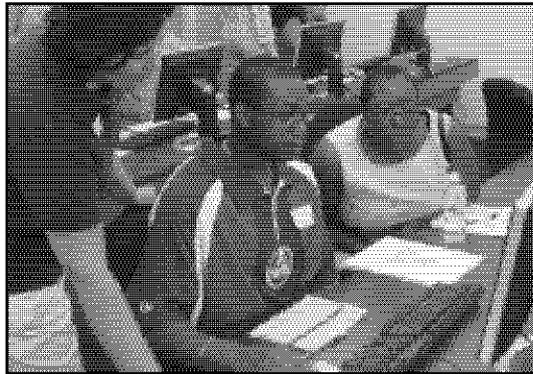
SC CHE: Funded by the SC Commission on Higher Education, the Center of Excellence in Collaborative Learning focuses on providing sustained, quality professional development to all five Lowcountry school districts. The Center of Excellence recently received evaluations of its first year's activities from constituents. Positive responses included "Our inquiry-based summer Institute was stimulating; the most productive professional development I've participated in during the past ten years." Members of the Center's Council meet annually in November to review the year's activities and to plan collaboratively their professional development projects for the coming year. In addition to public school teachers and administrators, many USCB students and faculty are involved in the work of the Center.



"Working with educators to improve classroom teaching is a great opportunity to collaborate and contribute to the greater good of our communities."

– Dr. Maryellen Ham
CECL Director

US Depart of Ed: Excitement and enthusiasm are flooding the Hampton II School District this fall. Working through the Center of Excellence at USCB, Hampton II staff, community members, and the Progressive Alliance of Ministers from the Estill area are using a Department of Education grant to initiate four Community Technology Centers. These Centers will provide students and community members with interactive learning opportunities in after-school, evening and summer sessions. Located in key neighborhoods of the Hampton II district, these Centers will truly open the world to many students and adults who do not currently have access to technology. The Department also expanded USCB's Opportunity Scholars Program grant for first generation college students and those with disabilities with over a million dollars for the next four years.



“Adding technology centers in Hampton II to our other initiatives in regional education has proven to be an exciting project for participants and educators alike.”

– Dr.Ham

The Arthur M. Blank Fd: To increase graduation and post-secondary enrollment rates for students attending Bluffton High School, The Blank Foundation has funded a Pathways to Success grant. In response to population growth, Bluffton High and USCB's South Campus opened as close neighbors in 2004. This grant recognizes the value of connecting these two institutions by forming a community based partnership. The Foundation will support USCB programs that encourage Bluffton students to graduate well prepared for University courses. The Foundation has also funded Pathways to Success grants in Phoenix, Arizona and Atlanta, Georgia. The University is pleased to join the Blank Foundation in their efforts and welcomes this important new initiative for public education in our region.

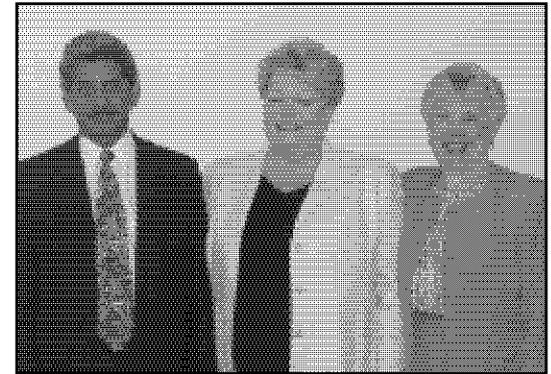


“The Blank Foundation is supporting a partnership between USCB and the new Bluffton High School that supports the goals of both institutions.”

– Gail Quick

Vice-Chancellor for Student Development

Bernard Osher Fd: This past summer the Osher Foundation selected USCB to receive a \$100,000 gift and join ranks with Northwestern, Brandeis, Arizona State, the University of Oregon and UCLA as host to an Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. For the past ten years, USC Beaufort has provided a strong program for adults seeking non-credit university level courses. Current course selection covers a variety of topics including art history, literature, environmental issues, science and nature, music, economics and world politics, and local history. Additional activities include the Lunch with Authors series and special tours to historically significant points-of-interest. This grant will strengthen and expand this adult learning program and will take courses into Jasper County for the first time.



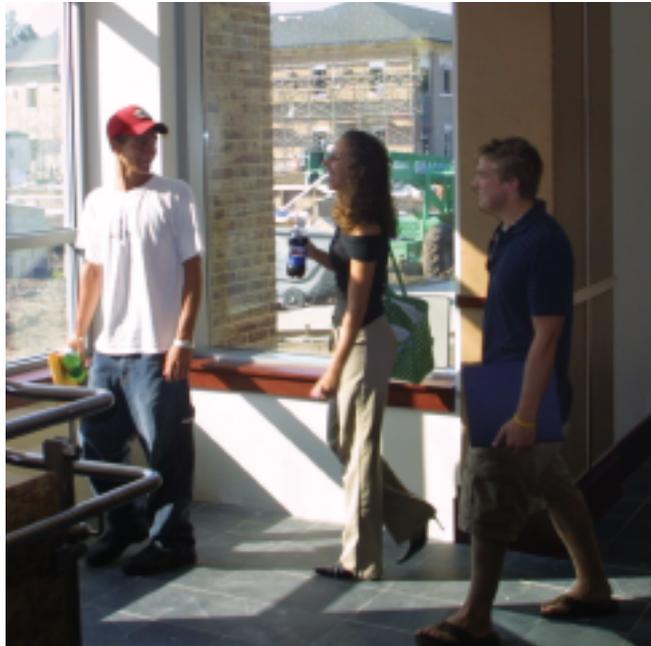
“The Osher Foundation has made it possible for us to expand our efforts to offer lifelong learning courses in the Lowcountry.”

– Dr. Narendra Sharma

Director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Opening in fall 2004, the 52,000 square-foot Hargray Building gives the South Campus a signature structure that sets the tone for the campus and allows it to open with all basic requirements in place.

With the opening of the fine new 25,000 square-foot library this coming January, students and visitors will enjoy the benefits of USCB's first cyber café and will be able to access rare books and collections in our first special collections section, made possible by a \$35,000 grant from the Heritage Foundation.



New Facilities
OPEN NEW POSSIBILITIES

The four and one half acres that comprise the USCB North Campus has always been a limit to growth and in turn was part of the state's resistance to our being a four-year university. Fortunately, Beaufort and Jasper County Councils realized just how important it was for this region to have a baccalaureate university. Joined by generous businesses and individuals, they stepped forward to help make USCB four year. The two-hundred acre South Campus that they invested in has opened the door to growth in a number of ways. With each new building and landscaped area, the South Campus is expanding the possibilities.



Opening at the same time as the Hargray Building, the maintenance building, gave USCB its first experience in its fifty-year history with having adequate on-campus storage. The addition of the 42,000 square-foot Science and Technology Building in 2005 has for the first time provided science labs to students and faculty south of the Broad River. These additions are a big part of the recent SAC's approval for a BS in Biology. The unfinished second floor of this building offers the necessary space for us to pursue a nursing program. The addition of Beaufort Hall, the first apartment building in the new on-campus student housing

complex, Palmetto Village, gave USCB students their first taste of residential life and opened our programs to students around the world. By next fall additional buildings will expand the available housing to serve just over 270 students.

There are green lawns for Frisbees and badminton nets, and beach volleyball courts are on the drawing board. There are lovely plazas for those who prefer less strenuous activities. In fact, students are finding that the state's newest four-year university is quickly growing into one of the state's most accommodating universities.

USC Beaufort receives full SACS accreditation as a baccalaureate institution in July 2004 and begins offering four-year degrees that fall.

The University is now working to improve student life with the addition of Kim Abbott, who comes to us from the USC Athletic Department. Coach Abbott is initiating an intramural sports program in a place where being outside is just where you want to be most of the year.



New Programs

CREATE NEW OPTIONS

USC Beaufort first offered baccalaureate degrees in Business Management, English, Early Childhood Education, Hospitality Management, Human Services, and Liberal Studies at both North and South Campuses.

Since receiving accreditation, USC Beaufort has added baccalaureate degrees in biology and psychology, and will add degrees in history and Spanish in Spring 06. The SC Commission on Higher Education has also approved

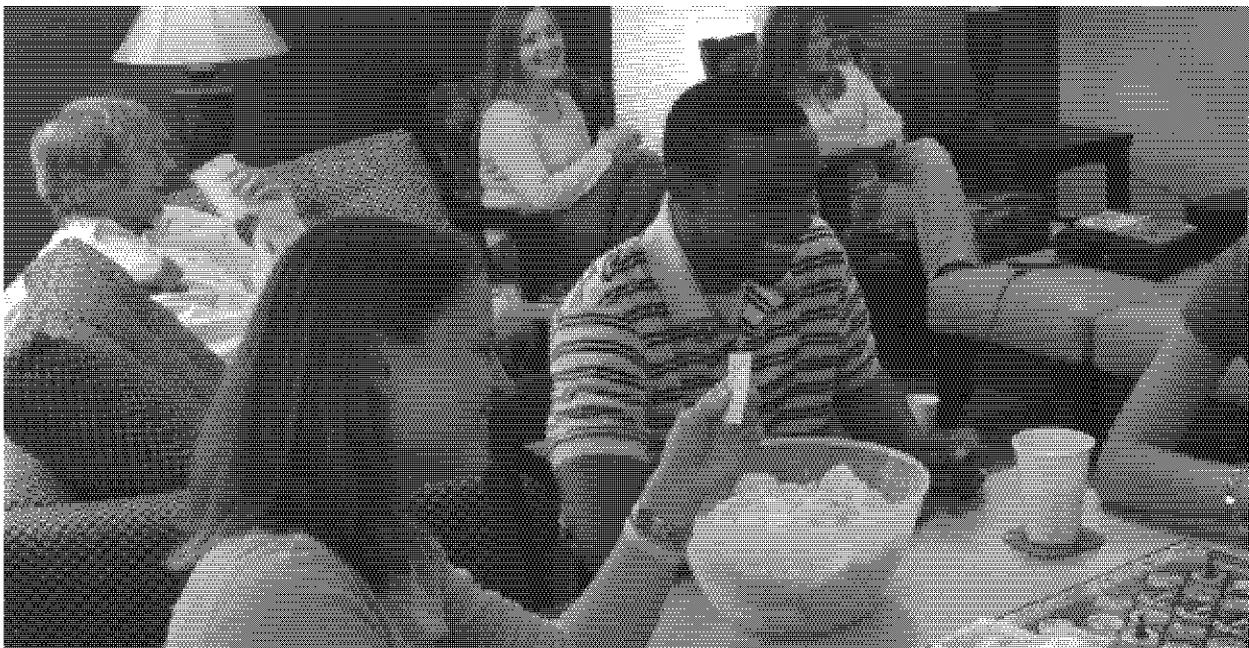
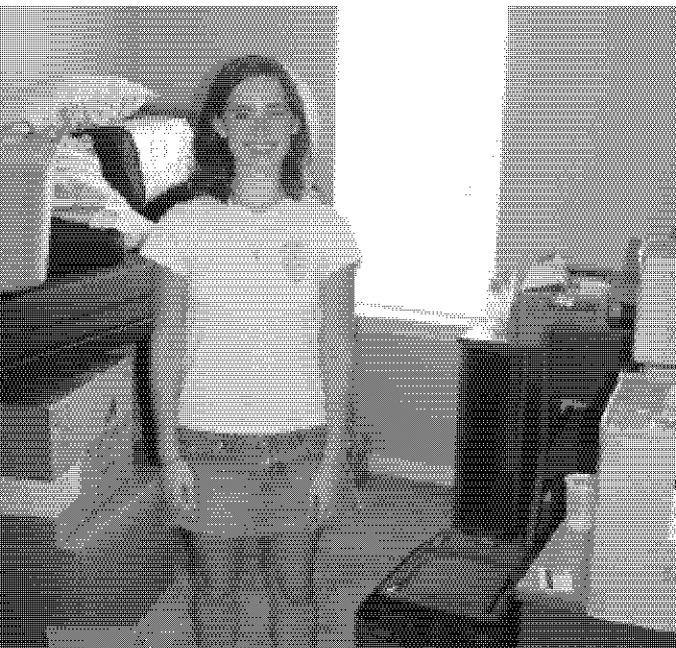
Summaries for USC Beaufort to develop a Sea Islands Institute, a Liberal Studies degree with a concentration in security studies, and a nursing program. The proposed nursing program will offer a BSN completion program as well as a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. There are faculty searches underway in history and Spanish, and Dr. Herman Blake, a nationally recognized scholar in African American Studies arrived in Beaufort in August to begin organizing the Sea Islands Institute.

Scholarships

SUPPORT STUDENT ASPIRATIONS

During the past year, a number of area businesses, civic organizations and individuals have provided generous support for college students through the University of South Carolina Scholarship Fund. These folks truly understand that in this time of increasing tuition expenses and college costs, earning a degree is often a financial as well as an academic struggle. These scholarships become a significant factor in improving the quality of life for individuals and their family members during the recipients' years at the University. This year's annual Scholarship Reception on November 3, held in the Beaufort College Building, served as a way to honor the generous donors and the deserving recipients. Newcomers to this year's reception were the grandparents of Morgan C. Haynes. In 1999 Ms. Haynes was killed in an accident just prior to beginning her studies at the University, and the family has endowed a scholarship in her honor, which was awarded for the first time this fall. University degrees lead to career and graduate study opportunities that enrich lives and communities. We are grateful that donors continue to recognize the significance of university degrees and so willingly underwrite our students' efforts to secure them.





The crowds came in minivans, SUVs and cars, and a sparse few in moving vans – from areas as far away as Ohio and Pennsylvania and as near as Hilton Head Island, Estill and Hampton. It was a steamy hot August day, and it was time to think about fall classes. Amid smiles and tears, excitement and apprehension, some seventy incoming freshman and transfer students began the process of settling in to the new South Campus apartments and making USCB history.

Beaufort Hall, the first of four residential buildings in the Palmetto Village complex, houses all of this fall's resident students in 16 apartments. By next fall, Hampton, Jasper and Colleton Halls will be home to a total of 271 students.

The opening of on-campus housing represents a significant step for this University. It will be remembered as that moment when USC Beaufort grew from being an opportunity for area residents who could commute to classes to studying in the South Carolina Lowcountry with USC Beaufort



In mid-August, the first residential students move into the new campus apartments, which feature four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen/living/dining/study area, all appliances including a washer/dryer and dishwasher. Apartments are equipped with high-speed internet and cable television and provide easy access to University amenities including the library, student lounge and computer labs in adjacent campus buildings.

professors and earn baccalaureate degrees in a growing number of majors to an opportunity for students from around the world to join them. Becoming a residential college allows this University to expand its programs to include many of those options that make the four years spent at a University one of life's most memorable times. This campus and the students who choose to learn and live here will never be quite the same again.

Students Living on Campus
RESIDENTIAL LIFE BEGINS

A Legacy of Giving
A LASTING IMPACT

*Preserve Old Beaufort College
 and update its campus.*

Build at the South Campus.

Expand Pritchards Island research facilities.

*Underwrite professorships,
 programs and scholarships.*

Support student life.

Field a sports team.

Develop special collections.

Plant a tree.

Gifts of \$10,000 and above

Anonymous
 Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bonneville
 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Castles
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 Heritage Classic Foundation
 Mr. Philip A. Rhodes
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 and Mr. G. Thomas Upshaw

Gifts of \$5000 - 9999

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Loggerhead South Association,
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Gifts of \$2500 - 4999

Beaufort Charities
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Gifts of \$1000 - 2499

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 Dr. Marge Yanker
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Gifts of \$500 -999

Ms. Deidre T. Jurgensen

Gifts of \$250-499

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The Last five Years
AN AMAZING TRANSFORMATION

2001	Beaufort County sets up TIF for South Campus construction	2004	SACS accredits as baccalaureate institution
2002	State grants four-year status		South Campus opens with dedication
2003	South Campus Groundbreaking		Six four-year degrees offered

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Mix
 New South Mortgage Corporation
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 Marlys and Cecil West

This listing contains the names of all donors to the University with gifts of \$100 and above, during fiscal year July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005. Please contact the development office at 843/208-8080 with any errors or omissions to this list.

2005

Science and Technology Building opens
 South Campus, site of first baccalaureate commencement
 New degrees added
 Palmetto Village opens for first residential students
 Athletic Development Director comes on-board
 Library completed

2001-2005

Key Statistics for the past 5 years*

Headcount grows by 22% to 1319
 FTE grows by 41% to 916
 Classes offered grow by 42% to 331
 Baccalaureate degrees awarded grow from 0 to 95
 Faculty/staff grow by 68% to 104 full-time employees
 Square footage grows by 165% to 244,247 sq. ft
 Grants and gifts grow to over \$1.5 million for 2005 and are still growing
 State appropriations grow by 23% to \$2.6 million

**comparisons are for 2001 and 2005 through October
 all enrollment/class numbers are for Fall 2001 and Fall 2005
 some grants are for multiple years
 square footage includes unfinished areas in the the Library and the Science and Technology Building*

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