

■ Inside

USC Lancaster, right, completes its golden anniversary with the announcement of a new building. **Page 3**

Technology Commons opens in Thomas Cooper Library. **Page 6**



Times

A publication for faculty, staff, and friends of the University of South Carolina



January 21, 2010

Columbia

Aiken

Beaufort

Lancaster

Salkehatchie

Sumter

Union

Upstate

Mousseau named VP for research and graduate education

Tim Mousseau, a biological sciences professor and associate dean for research and graduate education in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named associate vice president for research and graduate education, effective Jan. 16.



Mousseau

Mousseau will help oversee and strengthen the University's research enterprise, scholarly and creative endeavors, and graduate training, and advance

USC's productive relationships with industry, government research labs, funding agencies, and foundations. He joins Pam Benicewicz, who was named associate vice president for research and graduate education last fall.

"Tim has proven himself highly effective at synergizing faculty from diverse academic

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■ Donate to Haitian earthquake relief

The University encourages faculty, staff, and students to consider donating to the American Red Cross for its relief efforts for victims of the Jan. 12 earthquake in Haiti. Mail checks to the Red Cross of Central South Carolina, Box 91, Columbia, S.C. 29202. To make other types of donations, call 800-REDCROSS or go online to www.redcross.org. The Red Cross accepts cash, checks, money orders, Master Card, and Visa. Partners in Health, a Massachusetts-based public health organization with field offices in Haiti, also is accepting disaster relief donations for the Caribbean nation. For more information, go to www.pih.org/home.html. *Times* will announce further University plans on behalf of the disaster relief effort in future editions.



Michael Brown

Weathering winter

Students needed warm winter jackets, scarves, and hoodies to keep away the chill on the first day of classes of the new semester. Spring arrives March 20.

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QEP proposals up for SACS review process

The Office of the Provost has selected four Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) proposals from among more than 20 submitted this past fall.

Faculty authors of the winning proposals will be recognized with \$2,500 cash prizes at the Feb. 3 Columbia campus Faculty Senate meeting. The four proposals can be viewed in their entirety at www.sc.edu/provost/qep.



Amiridis

The QEP proposals will be part of the upcoming SACS reaccreditation process for the Columbia and regional campuses. University Provost Michael Amiridis will name a QEP committee to weave the four proposals into a blended QEP plan, which will be implemented following SACS approval.

"We sincerely thank so many people's participation in the QEP process thus far and look forward to working with many more faculty, staff, and students as this project evolves over the next five years," Amiridis said.

The four selected QEP proposals:

■ **The Tenth Dimension** will be a virtual space using information technology to create a tightly integrated database to assist students in a range of decisions such as selecting classes, finding guest lectures and other extra-curricular learning moments, or choosing a major or semester abroad experience. The Tenth Dimension is intended to foster new forms of engagement among students, faculty, staff, and administrators that support the multi-dimensional nature of life in a university.

■ **Fostering Global Engagement** will focus on strengthening the international curriculum; expanding access to international experiences; expanding foreign language competency and offerings; and strengthening the recognition, coordination,

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Nominations open for faculty, advisor awards

Nominations are being accepted for University awards as part of the Office of the Provost's 2009–10 Faculty Awards Nomination and Review Process. The awards are:

■ USC Educational Foundation

Outstanding Service Award—The USC Educational Foundation Service Award is the University's most prestigious recognition of professional, campus, and community service by a faculty member. The deans of the University's academic units make nominations from their faculties. The award includes a \$1,000 prize and a certificate of recognition. Academic deans, department chairs, and directors at all USC campuses can nominate up to three faculty members from their respective units for award consideration. Nominee's files are due to the Office of the Provost by Feb. 1. For complete information, go to www.sc.edu/provost/servinfo.shtml.

■ **Carolina Trustee Professorship**—Three Carolina Trustee Professorship Awards are presented annually in the amount of \$2,000 each and given by the members of the Board of Trustees. Two awards are presented to Columbia campus professors and one to a professor at one of the other USC campuses. Faculty eligible for the professorships must hold the rank of tenured full professor and demonstrate a record of teaching excellence as well as a record of outstanding performance in research and in public service activities. Nominations can be submitted by students, faculty, department chairs, and deans at all USC campuses. Nominee's files are due to the Office of the Provost by Feb. 1. For complete information, go to www.sc.edu/provost/carolinatrustee.shtml.

■ **Michael J. Mungo Distinguished Professor of the Year Award**—This award is given

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■ Spring Times

New Capstone lecture series serves up discussion and lunch



Beacham

By Larry Wood

The Capstone Scholars Program is inviting the University community to have lunch on the *New York Times* as part of Spring Times, a new lecture series designed to nourish both the mind and the body.

During the spring semester, faculty experts from a variety of disciplines will choose and discuss an article of their choice from the different theme sections of the *New York Times*, ranging from world news, business, and politics to health and travel. In addition to the lecture topics, the *New York Times* will provide food for the lunchtime series.

Spring Times is geared to students but is open to faculty and staff. John McDermott, a professor and chair of the Department of Economics, will speak

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Briefly

IMPROVE YOUR MIND/BODY CONNECTION:

Biofeedback is a technique in which people are taught to improve their health and performance by monitoring biological signals produced by the body. Negative thoughts and emotions have harmful effects on the body that can create or worsen health problems, including high blood pressure, heart disease, headaches, stroke, depression, and sleeping disorders. Learning to control emotions and physical response to stressful situations also can impact learning and productivity by improving focus and mental clarity. During a biofeedback session, a sensor (placed on the finger or ear) will detect heart rate. The heart's rhythm is displayed on a computer screen and monitored for changes in patterns. A staff member will lead participants through several relaxation techniques and help them set goals to improve handling daily stressors. Sessions are available from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Friday. To sign up for a free, 45-minute biofeedback session, call Campus Wellness at 576-9393.

SORORITY RECEIVES TOP HONORS: Members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the University received highest honors at their Grand Convention. The Maxine Black Golden Lion Award is presented to chapters for outstanding performance over a six-year period. To receive the award, a chapter must be awarded six excellence awards over a two-year period between both the previous and current Grand Conventions. The Beta Epsilon chapter received all six excellence awards in only one year: Alpha Education, Finance, Panhellenic, Membership Recruitment, Scholarship, and Total Member Education, representing a chapter's achievements as a whole. Alpha Delta Pi also holds the highest GPA of all Greek organizations at the University and has 100 percent membership involvement from more than 200 active members.

KAPPA DELTA SUPPORTS CHILDREN'S

TRUST: Representing the Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at the University, Kappa Delta past president Lindsey Hudepohl and fundraising co-chairs Dannah Pittard and Nina Mazullo presented a check for more than \$20,000 to the Children's Trust Board of Directors, resulting in a total donation of \$40,651 for 2009. Through "Shamrock Events," which included a golf tournament, a national letter writing campaign, bake sales, and other special events to raise money, 250 Kappa Deltas raised funds to benefit the prevention of child abuse in South Carolina. The Children's Trust of South Carolina is a statewide nonprofit organization committed to the prevention of child abuse and neglect by promoting healthy, nurturing relationships between children and adults. Kappa Delta Sorority nationally has donated more than \$7.1 million to help prevent child abuse in the United States.

EMERGENCY SHELTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS:

The Office of Supportive Housing Services (SHS) in the Department of Internal Medicine in the USC School of Medicine is looking for volunteers from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. every day of the week at the Emergency Shelter on Calhoun Street in downtown Columbia. Volunteers make sandwiches and hand out food and hygiene supplies to shelter guests. All volunteers must be registered and have an on-site orientation and question-and-answer session. The Emergency Shelter is a 150-night shelter that accommodates up to 206 homeless men and women over the age of 18. SHS in collaboration with the Cooperative Ministry and other community partners operates the shelter. SHS provides case management services and conducts research on health and access issues related to homelessness. For more information and to register, call 343-3437.

PACER PATH ADDS TO AIKEN ATHLETICS:

The Pacer Path, a four-mile-long, 15-foot-wide grass and earth multipurpose fitness trail located on property adjacent to the Convocation Center, is the newest addition to USC Aiken athletics. The school's athletic teams, faculty, staff, and students use Pacer Path, which also is used for high school cross-country meets, Family Y members, and fitness participants from the community. Pacer Path was built to NCAA standards and is the only course at a Peach Belt Conference School. Bridgestone-Firestone of Aiken will sponsor the Bridgestone Regional Invitational Event for Cross Country for high school and collegiate regional competition, and USC Aiken will sponsor the 2010 Peach Belt Conference Cross Country Championship. For more information, contact Brian Hand at bhand@usca.edu or 56-3252.

SOLOMON-TENENBAUM LECTURESHIP EXPANDS COMMITTEE:

The selection committee for the Solomon-Tenenbaum Lectureship in Jewish Studies has been expanded to include rabbis representing Columbia's three Jewish congregations. They join Samuel Tenenbaum, president of the Palmetto Health Foundation; Stanley Dubinsky, director of Jewish Studies and English; and Federica Clementi, Jewish Studies and English; Saskia Coenen Snyder, Jewish Studies and history; and Katja Vehlou, Jewish Studies and religious studies, to create a selection committee of eight. The rabbis are Jonathan Case, Beth Shalom Synagogue; Hesh Epstein, Beit Midrash Synagogue; and Daniel Sherman, Tree of Life Congregation. This year's speaker at the lectureship will be announced early in 2010.

KEEP UP WITH REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ON

TWITTER: Go to http://twitter.com/USC_Registrar for important information and deadlines. For more information, call the Office of the University Registrar at 7-5555.

Upstate enters final phase of reclassifying to Division I

USC Upstate has begun a yearlong, campus-wide effort to study its athletics program as part of the NCAA Division I athletics certification program. Specific areas the study will cover are academic integrity, governance and commitment to rules compliance, and commitment to gender and diversity and student-athlete well being.

The self-study is the first for USC Upstate and is part of the process of reclassifying the campus from Division II to Division I.

"We are excited to be in our third year of reclassification into NCAA Division I membership," said Mike Hall, director of athletics at USC Upstate. "Although the process is lengthy, it will greatly benefit us to closely examine the strengths and weaknesses within our department with the ultimate goal of

making us a better athletics department and assist us with making the student-athlete experience more complete. It is the goal of our athletics department to serve as a positive public relations benefit to the greater University and to create more of a collegial atmosphere and spirit for the campus."

In the fall, after USC Upstate has concluded its study, an external team of reviewers will conduct a three-day evaluation visit on campus. Those reviewers will be peers from other colleges, universities, or conference offices. The peer-review team will report to the NCAA Division I Committee on Athletics Certification, which will then determine Upstate's certification as a Division I School and announce the decision publicly in spring 2011. After certification as a Division I school, Upstate will be eligible for NCAA championships.



Ice flow

Cold weather with nighttime temperatures dropping into the teens and daytime temps in the 30s greeted faculty and staff when they returned from the long holiday break. Icicles decorated the fountain in the garden beside Lieber College for several days.

Mike Brown

Moore School named among top 50 for stewardship education

The Darla Moore School of Business has demonstrated significant leadership in integrating social, environmental, and ethical issues into its MBA program, according to the Aspen Institute's 2009-10 edition of *Beyond Grey Pinstripes*, a biennial survey and alternative ranking of business schools.

The Moore School ranked 42nd on a list of the Top 100 business schools, ahead of Sloan at MIT, Kellogg at Northwestern University, and the Thunderbird School of Global Management.

"This ranking demonstrates the Darla Moore School's commitment to teaching and research that examines how business practices intersect with social, environmental, and ethical issues," said Hildy Teegen, dean of the Moore School. "With our strategic focus on sustainable enterprise and development, we have sought to infuse our curriculum with these topics and to recruit outstanding faculty with expertise in these areas."

The *Beyond Grey Pinstripes* survey examined data from 149 schools worldwide to determine how well they are preparing future business leaders for the environmental, social, and ethical complexities of modern-day business.

Daily Gamecock and Garnet and Black win national design awards

The University's student-run newspaper was cited for excellence in a national competition among student magazine, yearbook, and newspaper publications.

The Daily Gamecock was awarded in the "best nameplate and standing heads" category sponsored by College Media Advisers Inc. in the annual Best of Collegiate Designs. The newspaper placed third and was recognized at the National College Media Convention in Austin, Texas. The University's student-run magazine, *Garnet and Black*, also was cited for excellence, receiving fourth place in the "best contents page spread" category and was recognized at the convention.

The Daily Gamecock was selected from among 1,281 entries representing 77 colleges and universities for the 17th edition of the Best of Collegiate Designs 2009. College Media Advisers Inc., a nonprofit association that helps improve student media operations on university campuses, provided a panel of 17 professional journalists to judge the contests.

"We are so proud to receive such a prestigious award," Amanda Davis, editor-in-chief of *The Daily Gamecock*, said. "It motivates us to work even harder to improve all of our designs."

Nominations due for freshman advocate

The deadline for nominations for the 2010 Outstanding Freshman Advocate Award is Feb. 19. Any member of the University community can submit a nomination.

The award recognizes individuals who have made significant and extraordinary contributions to the academic or professional development and/or personal lives of first-year students. University faculty, staff, and students can be nominated for the award. Nominations, which can be made online at <http://nrc.fye.sc.edu/univ101/award/>, require a detailed statement about the nominee.

For more information, contact Jennifer Latino at latino@mailbox.sc.edu or 7-8869.

Direct-lending program to secure federal student loans

The University will participate in the Federal Direct Loan Program, ensuring a secure source of education loans for students and their families.

The new program marks a change from the Federal Family Education Loan Program in which the University has participated for the past 30 years. Under that program, students and their families borrowed federal loans administered by banks and private lending institutions. Under the new direct-loan plan, students and parents will borrow directly from the federal government, ensuring secure funding and avoiding the volatility of the credit markets, said Edgar Miller, director of student financial aid and scholarships.

"Changing to direct lending will provide stability and assurance that our students will have access to the resources to fund their education," Miller said. "We're making this change in the best interests of our students and families and to ensure that we continue to guarantee service to them."

On the Columbia campus, approximately 12,000 students benefit from federal education loans. System-wide, students and their families borrow more than \$300 million.

The University is making preparations for a smooth transition between lending programs and will provide information directly to borrowers and on the financial-aid Web site at www.sc.edu/financialaid.

Mileage reimbursement rates decrease

New mileage reimbursement rates for University business travel went into effect Jan. 1. For individuals who travel on University business using a personal vehicle, even though a state car is available, the reimbursement rate will be 46 cents per mile, a decrease from 46.5 cents per mile.

If a state vehicle is not available, the reimbursement rate will be 50 cents per mile, a decrease from 50.5 cents per mile. A statement from the State Fleet Management Office verifying the unavailability of a vehicle must accompany the Travel Reimbursement Vouchers (TRVs) to be reimbursed at the 50 cents rate.

These rates are due to IRS mileage rate changes. Use these new rates when preparing Travel Authorizations (TAs) and TRVs. For more information, call Annette Jordan or Kim Griffin at 7-2602.

University makes significant jump in *Kiplinger's* ranking

Carolina jumped 28 spots to rank No. 32 among the nation's public universities that "deliver strong academics at affordable prices" for in-state students, according to *Kiplinger's* 2009–10 "Best Values in Public Colleges."



Verzyl

The ranking appears in the February issue of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine. In 2008–09, the University was No. 60 among 500 public universities that the magazine measures annually for academic quality and affordability.

Kiplinger's ranks Carolina No. 58 for out-of-state student value—a jump from No. 73 among public universities in 2008–09.

Academic quality measures used by *Kiplinger's* include SAT or ACT scores, admission and retention rates, student-faculty ratios, and four- and six-year graduation rates, which most schools

reported for the class entering in 2002. The magazine also ranks public universities on cost and financial aid.

Scott Verzyl, associate vice president for enrollment management at Carolina, said that *Kiplinger's* rankings are based largely on objective data, in contrast to *U.S. News & World Report*, which relies on substantially subjective criteria.

"This underscores the value component of an education at the University of South Carolina," Verzyl said. "A high-quality education at an affordable price is increasingly important for college students and their families."

"At the University of South Carolina, we have worked to hold the line on costs without sacrificing excellence and the student experience. This ranking is good news, particularly in light of these economically challenging times that are confronting all of higher education."

The magazine singled out the public universities in its rankings for their ability to maintain academic quality and affordability during the recession: "The schools in our top 100 best values in public colleges and universities ... continue to deliver strong academics at reasonable prices, in many cases by offering the same or more financial aid as in previous years."

USC is the top-ranked public institution in the Palmetto State and is third among universities in the Southeastern Conference, trailing only the University of Florida (2) and the University of Georgia (6). It leads fellow SEC members Louisiana State University (47), University of Arkansas (55), University of Tennessee (58), Auburn University (63), University of Alabama (65), and Mississippi State University (88).

Carolina also is ranked ahead of a number of major research universities, including Pennsylvania State University (40), Purdue University (46), Rutgers University (48), and Michigan State University (51).

To access the full rankings, go to www.kiplinger.com/tools/colleges.

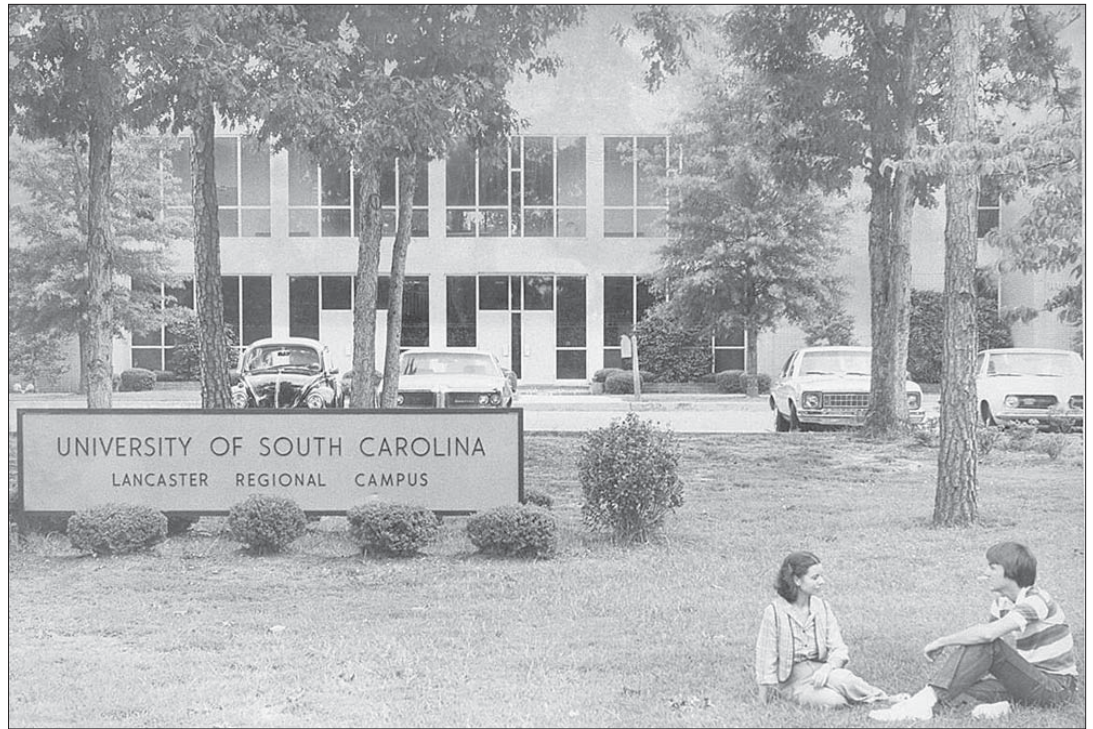
Run your way to fitness this year

A new fitness program offered by Campus Wellness is starting this month, and it is suitable for all levels of exercisers.

Run with Matthew!, a new running group for faculty and staff, began its three-times-a-week workouts Jan. 13. The group is for people interested in beginning running, people who might want to train for a race, or people who just want to run.

"The group offers an environment that helps people be consistent in changing their lifestyle through running," said Matthew Whitis, a social work graduate student and lifelong runner who competes on the master's level. "It's much more accountable and much more enjoyable to share the work with other people."

Run with Matthew! meets in the Blatt PE Center Campus Wellness office at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays, and 5:15 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, contact Matthew at whitis@mailbox.sc.edu or 7-6518.



The first students enrolled at USC Lancaster in fall 1959. Today, the campus serves approximately 1,600 full and part-time students.

Lancaster receives \$1 million pledge for new building

USC Lancaster recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with a pledge of \$1 million from Founders Federal Credit Union toward the construction of a new classroom building. The pledge is the largest single contribution USC Lancaster has received in its history.

The money, to be paid over the next 10 years, will be used to help fund a \$6.8 million classroom building, which officials hope to see open within three years. After the classroom building is complete, remaining money will go toward signage and other beautification efforts on campus.

Half of the \$1 million will be in the name of Founders, and \$250,000 each will be in memory of former Founders president Laura Fleming and local business leader and longtime USC Lancaster supporter James Bradley, who died Aug. 9, 2009, at age 92.

Bradley was a longtime executive with the Springs Companies. He also was a member of the University's Board of Trustees for 30 years. The Bradley Arts and Sciences Building at USC Lancaster is named in his honor.

President Pastides said Founders' commitment is the "most wonderful 50th-anniversary gift."

"You've grown so well," he said. "I'm here to toast to you for the past 50 years and for the next 50 years."

The proposed new facility will be an approximately 30,000-square-foot building that will house students and faculty in the general curriculum of arts and sciences.

Elliott "Eli" Close announced that the Close family will endow a scholarship in honor of Bradley and his late wife, Jane. The Jim and Jane Bradley Scholarship is expected to be awarded to multiple students and should be available for the 2010–11 school year.

■ Lancaster completes its golden anniversary celebration

USC Lancaster has achieved many milestones in its 50-year history. Below are some highlights:

- 1959—Williams House, USC Lancaster's first home; the first students enrolled at the University of South Carolina extension at Lancaster for its first semester of classes in fall 1959
- 1965—Hubbard Hall, USC Lancaster's first classroom building, opens in 1965
- 1969—First classes begin in Starr Hall; Starr Hall is named in honor of Julian Starr, a former publisher of *The Lancaster News*
- 1974, Medford Library opens; the Medford Library is named in honor of J. William Medford, who was chair of the Lancaster County Commission of Higher Education from 1970 to 1977
- 1981—the C.D. Gregory Health and Wellness Center opens
- 1984—USC Lancaster celebrates its 25th anniversary
- 2000—James Bradley Arts and Sciences Building opens
- 2003—Medford Library was renovated and expanded
- 2005—Carole Ray Dowling Health Services Center opens
- 2009—USC Lancaster celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Close said the total amount of the scholarship will be at least \$150,000. The scholarship was made possible through a collaboration among the Close family, the Springs Companies, and other local groups.

Close said the scholarship is a perfect way to remember and honor Bradley for all he's done in the area. "This would be something that would make him happy," he said. "We're hoping we can build on it."

Hudson on board as CoEE chair in tourism

South Carolina's biggest industry recently received a major boost: one of the world's top tourism experts officially arrived at the University, recruited through the state's Centers of Economic Excellence (CoEE) Program.

Simon Hudson has been recruited to help South Carolina capture a greater share of the tourism market. He has been appointed as the CoEE Endowed Chair in Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management. He will lead the Center of Economic Excellence in Tourism and Economic Development, which is housed in the College of Hospitality, Retail, and Sport Management and affiliated with Coastal Carolina University.

The Tourism and Economic Development Center, one of 46 university-based research centers created by the CoEE Program, will focus on tourism as a driver of economic development in South Carolina. The work of the center, Hudson believes, will help improve the state's economy and create jobs.

"One of the goals of the center is to become a one-stop resource of relevant information and intelligence to all tourism

industry stakeholders by providing cost-effective research," he said.

"Tourism is now the number one industry in South Carolina, responsible for more than \$17 billion dollars in spending and employing more than 200,000 people—approximately 10 percent of South Carolina's workforce. However, to me, the tourism industry in South Carolina is not fulfilling its potential," Hudson said. "South Carolina has an amazing tourism product—incredible beaches, over 300 golf courses, beautiful lakes, rich cultural tourism, and, of course, terrific hospitality. By leading cutting-edge tourism and hospitality research that is relevant and directly applicable to the tourism industry in South Carolina, we can ultimately improve the state's competitiveness as a tourism destination, thus securing sustainable employment in the tourism sector."

Hudson comes to South Carolina from the University of Calgary in Canada. He has held academic positions at two universities in England and has worked as a visiting professor in the United States, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. Before working in academia, Hudson spent several years working in the tourism industry in Europe.

Hudson has written five books. His latest—co-written with travel writer Louise Hudson—is called *Golf Tourism*. It

details international best practices in marketing, management, operations, and development, including a case study on South Carolina. Hudson notes that golf tourism represents a vast and growing travel market, valued at about \$20 billion worldwide.

"The golf industry is a critical part of South Carolina's tourism sector," Hudson said. "I am hoping that the book and my research in this area will be of great benefit to anyone involved in golf tourism."

Hudson's other books focus on the international ski industry, sports and adventure tourism, and tourism marketing. He also has published journal articles and is an internationally recognized speaker on topics such as tourism marketing, film tourism, consumer trends, sport and adventure tourism, and reaching baby boomers.

Hudson said that although moving from the Canadian Rockies to South Carolina is a dramatic change, he is excited about the new challenge and opportunity.

"Often, tourism is an academic subject not taken seriously despite its importance as an industry. It is, after all, the number one industry in the world—as it is in South Carolina," he said. "USC should be commended for creating this center. It has some excellent researchers already, and I am looking forward to being part of that team."



Hudson

January & February Calendar

■ Lectures

Jan. 22 Nutrition Center, seminar series, Ann Pringle Washington, KOLORPRO Inc., 12:30–1:30 p.m., HESC, 800 Sumter St., Room 105.

Jan. 22 Social work, “Victimization Histories of Delinquent Girls: Trajectory and Dynamics of Risk,” Dana DeHart, research associate professor, Center for Child and Family Studies, College of Social Work at Carolina. Noon–1 p.m., Old Alumni House, Conference Room.

Jan. 26 Center for Teaching Excellence, “Acting Principles for Faculty,” workshop presented by Peter Duffy, assistant professor, Department of Theatre and Dance at Carolina. Participants will learn basic principles of acting technique and how they can be applied to teaching; identify how to apply basic design concepts to lectures; discover the relationship between improvisational theatre and teaching; and practice strategies that place more performance responsibility on students. 12:30–1:45 p.m., Center for Teaching Excellence, Thomas Cooper Library, Room 511. Free. Drinks and chips will be provided. Participants can bring a bag lunch or pick up a sandwich from the coffee shop on the main level of the library. RSVP by e-mail at cte@sc.edu, by phone at 7-8322, or online at www.sc.edu/cte/workshops/actingprinciples.

Jan. 27 Center for Teaching Excellence, “Developing a Teaching Philosophy Statement,” graduate student workshop facilitated by Ivy Holliman, program coordinator, Center for Teaching Excellence at Carolina. This workshop is designed to help new and future faculty determine and/or refine a teaching philosophy and write a statement suitable for job applications. 2:30–4:25 p.m., Center for Teaching Excellence, Thomas Cooper Library, Room 511. Free. RSVP by e-mail at cte@sc.edu or online at www.sc.edu/cte/workshops/teachingphilosophy.



Tiberius

Jan. 29 Philosophy, “Wisdom and Wide Reflective Equilibrium,” Valerie Tiberius, University of Minnesota, 3:30 p.m., Wardlaw, Room 126.

Feb. 1 Center for Teaching Excellence, “Dealing with Classroom Distractions,” workshop facilitated by Walter Hanclosky, professor of media arts at Carolina. Participants will learn teaching practices to avoid present or potential

distractions in the classroom. Participants can choose one of two workshop times: 12:20–1:10 p.m., Center for Teaching Excellence, Thomas Cooper Library, or 7–7:50 p.m., Williams Brice Building, College of Nursing, Room 409. Free. RSVP for one of the times by e-mail at cte@sc.edu or phone at 7-8322.

Feb. 4 Center for Teaching Excellence, “Can Teaching Improve Graduate Students’ Research Skills? Intriguing Findings from an Ongoing NSF-funded Study,” workshop facilitated by David Feldon, assistant professor of STEM Education and educational psychology at the University of Virginia and a visiting faculty member at Carolina, and Briana Timmerman, associate dean of the USC Honors College and former director of undergraduate studies in the Department of Biological Sciences at Carolina. 3:30–4:45 p.m., Williams-Brice Building, College of Nursing, Room 409. The workshop also will be available online at www.sc.edu/cte/reese. Free. RSVP by e-mail at cte@sc.edu, by phone at 7-8322, or online at www.sc.edu/cte/reese.

Feb. 5 Philosophy, “Locke’s Metaphysics and Newtonian Metaphysics,” Lisa Downing, Ohio State, 3:30 p.m., Wardlaw, Room 126.

Feb. 9 Office of Student Engagement and Center for Teaching Excellence, “Service-Learning Success: Planning and Troubleshooting,” workshop facilitated by Bret Kloos, associate professor of psychology at Carolina. Participants will get advice, tips, and strategies rooted in basic service-learning principles to help prepare a smooth-running, service-learning experience for students.

2–3:15 p.m., Center for Teaching Excellence, Thomas Cooper Library, Room 511. Free. RSVP by e-mail to cte@sc.edu, by phone at 7-8322, or online at www.sc.edu/cte/workshops/servicelearningsuccess.



Downing

■ Exhibits

Opening Jan. 22 Thomas Cooper Library: *Southern Naturalists—Audubon in Context*, exhibit opening and reception, The Sandcastle on Kiawah Island.

Feb. 5–May 9 Columbia Museum of Art: *The Chemistry of Color: Contemporary African-American Artists*, chronicles the accomplishments and struggles of these artists in the latter half of the 20th century with approximately 72 works by preeminent modern artists, including Romare Bearden, Jacob Lawrence, Faith Ringgold, and Betye Saar. Exhibit is part of the museum’s 60th-anniversary celebration. The museum is located at 1515 Main St., downtown Columbia. For more information, go to www.columbiamuseum.org.

Through Feb. 23 McMaster Gallery: *Have Sticks Will Travel Tour*, work by Jonathan Brilliant, a Columbia artist who gathers materials from his natural environment and uses them to execute a site-specific installation.

Through May 2010 Coleman Karesh Law Library: *An Eighteenth Century Law Library: The Colcock-Hutson Collection*, School of Law, S.C. Legal History Room, Main Level.

Through August 2010 Coleman Karesh Law Library: *Memory Hold the Door*, an exhibit highlighting four past honorees of Memory Hold the Door, a program of the USC School of Law and the S.C. Bar Association. School of Law, Main Level.



Vanessa's Lips, a large oil on canvas by James Brantley, is one of the works in *The Chemistry of Color*, a major exhibition opening at the Columbia Museum of Art Feb. 5.

■ Sports

Jan. 26 Men's basketball: Kentucky, 9 p.m., Colonial Life Arena.

Jan. 28 Women's basketball: Mississippi, 7 p.m., Colonial Life Arena.

Jan. 30 Men's basketball: Georgia, 7 p.m., Colonial Life Arena.

Jan. 31 Women's basketball: Tennessee, 2 p.m., Colonial Life Arena.

■ List your events

The *Times* calendar welcomes submissions of listings for campus events. Listings should include a name and phone number so we can follow up if necessary. Items should be sent to *Times* calendar at University Publications, 920 Sumter St.; e-mailed to kdowell@mailbox.sc.edu; or faxed to 7-8212. If you have questions, call Kathy Dowell at 7-3686. The deadline for receipt of information is 11 business days prior to the publication date of issue. The next publication date is Feb. 4.

■ Online calendar

USC Calendar of Events is at <http://events.sc.edu>. To add events here, contact Cassandra Pope at popec1@mailbox.sc.edu or 7-0019.

If you require special accommodations, please contact the program sponsor.

■ Miscellany

Jan. 21 Healthy Carolina: “New Mom and Dad Nutrition,” a workshop that offers healthy eating advice on postpartum weight management and infant nutrition. Presented by Deborah Zippel, campus dietitian. Noon–1 p.m., Russell House, Room 348. RSVP to Violet Beets by phone at 7-1650 or by e-mail at lindstrv@mailbox.sc.edu.

Jan. 22 and 23 Colonial Life Arena: Monster Jam, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23, 2 p.m. Jan. 23. For information, go to www.coloniallifearena.com.

Jan. 23 McCutchen House: Chef du Jour Class, The Basics, 9 a.m., \$50 per person. Register online at www.mccutchenhouse.sc.edu.

Jan. 25–April 21 Center for Teaching Excellence: “Accent Reduction Short Course,” an intensive short course to help non-native English speaking faculty improve their ability to communicate with students. One-hour sessions twice a week. 5–6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For full-time faculty teaching at any USC campus. Free. To register, go to www.sc.edu/cte/accnt. For information, contact the center at cte@sc.edu or 7-8322.

Jan. 27 Center for the Book: Speaker @ The Center, Thomas J. Brown, a history professor at Carolina and editor of the historical book *City of the Silent: The Charlestonians of Magnolia Cemetery*. Sponsored by the S.C. Center for the Book. Noon, S.C. State Library, Administration Building, 1430 Senate St., Room 309. Participants can bring a bag lunch. Free and open to the public.

Jan. 28 Professional development: “GRANT: National Institutes of Health Overview,” a workshop for faculty, staff, and graduate students that examines the NIH Peer Review process with faculty-led discussion. 1:30–4:30 p.m., 1600 Hampton St., Room 101. Free. For information or to register, go to http://grant.sc.edu/course_detail.php?cid=71.

Jan. 29 Symposium: Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, student presentations in competition for scholarships and travel to the 48th 2010 National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Bethesda, Md. Keynote address, “From Small Town America to NASA: Opportunity Favors the Prepared Mind,” by Michael Sutton, a Carolina Distinguished Professor, College of Engineering. Event begins at 8:30 a.m., Russell House Theater. For more information, e-mail Don Jordan at DMJORDAN@mailbox.sc.edu.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23 McCutchen House: Wine 101, 6:30 p.m., \$179 per person. Register online at www.mccutchenhouse.sc.edu.

Feb. 6 McCutchen House: Valentine’s Day, 9 a.m., \$50 per person. Register online at www.mccutchenhouse.sc.edu.

■ Concerts

Jan. 23 School of Music: “Strings in Silhouette,” concert and dessert reception will benefit the University’s student chapter of the American String Teachers Association. 7:30 p.m., School of Music, Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 at the door. For information, contact 7-4280.

Jan. 26 School of Music: Faculty piano recital, Charles Fugo, 7:30 p.m., School of Music, Recital Hall.



Gee

Jan. 31 School of Music: Faculty viola recital, Constance Gee, 3 p.m., School of Music, Recital Hall.

Feb. 1 School of Music: “Lyrical American Flute,” faculty recital, Jennifer Parker-Harley, accompanied on piano by Lynn Kompass. 7:30 p.m., School of Music, Recital Hall.

Feb. 2 School of Music: RoseWind Duo, faculty recital, Clifford Leaman, saxophone, and Scott Herring, percussion, 7:30 p.m., School of Music, Recital Hall.

■ Theatre

Jan. 29–31 Theater: *Lorca: Alone in a Dream*, an original play written and directed by Sydney Mitchell, a senior theatre major from Marietta, Ga. Mitchell received a Magellan Scholarship to fund this production. 8 p.m. Jan. 29, 8 and 10 p.m. Jan. 30, and 3 and 8 p.m. Jan. 31. Longstreet Theatre. Free.



Storms, an etching by USC Beaufort art professor Jon Goebel, is part of the *Beaufort Chronicles* exhibit.

■ Around the campuses

Jan. 21 USC Salkehatchie: Leadership Barnwell meeting, 9 a.m., Salkehatchie Leadership Institute, West Campus. For information, call Anne Rice at 51-3446.

Jan. 21 USC Beaufort: Lunch with Authors, novelist Maryann McFadden. Noon, Dockside Restaurant, town of Port Royal. Reservations are required by contacting 50-4147 or kingsley@uscb.edu.

Jan. 22 USC Salkehatchie: Student Government Student Forum, 1 p.m., East Campus, Room 111. For information, call Mitch Smith at 51-3446.



McCardell

Feb. 5 USC Beaufort: Historic Lecture Series, "The History of Beaufort," John McCardell Jr., president emeritus and history professor at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.; Lawrence Rowland, history professor at USC Beaufort and author of *The History of Beaufort County, South Carolina*; and Stephen Wise, history instructor at USC Beaufort and author of *Life of the Confederacy: Blockade Running During the Civil War*. 7-9 p.m., Performing Arts Center,

801 Carteret St., Beaufort. For more information or to make reservations, call 50-4124.

Through Feb. 26 USC Beaufort: *Beaufort Chronicles*, studio art exhibition, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Performing Arts Center Gallery, 801 Carteret St., Beaufort, free.

Take a free class in Feldenkrais Method

A free class in Feldenkrais will be offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Discovery 1 Building, 915 Greene St. (corner of Park and Greene), Room 140.

The Feldenkrais Method is named after its creator, Moshe Feldenkrais. Its use of slow, purposeful movement is similar to Thai Chi; however, Feldenkrais focuses on principles of physics, biomechanics, and self-awareness to create a program of lessons focused on playful explorations of movements to improve function.

The Feldenkrais Method can be used to improve daily skills such as typing or working at a computer. Individuals with back, neck, shoulder, hip, leg, or knee pain can use the method to allow for ease in performing daily tasks, as well as physical activity.

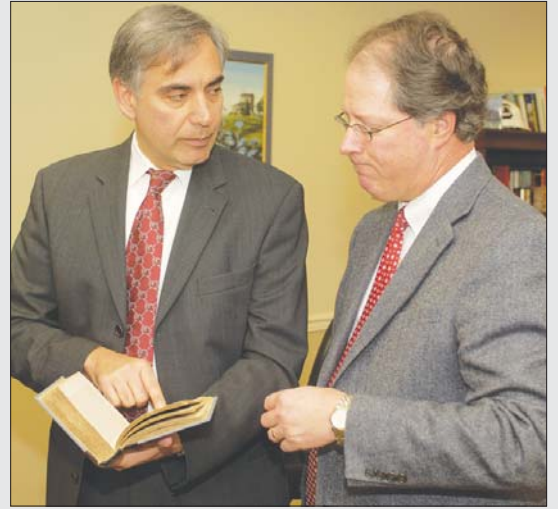
The class will give participants the opportunity to experience Feldenkrais first hand, talk with instructor Gerhild Ullmann, and register for the first month of classes at a reduced price.

The first month of classes will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays from Feb. 10 to March 3 in the Discovery 1 Building. The cost is \$25 for a month (four classes) or \$8 per class for participants who sign up for a single class or pay at the door.

Spaces are limited. To register, call Brooke Roper at 576-5613 or send an e-mail to roperbl@mailbox.sc.edu. The USC Cancer Prevention and Control Program sponsors the program.



Recent works by 2004 BFA graduate Brian Rego are on display at the Etheredge Center at USC Aiken through Jan. 29. The oil paintings and drawings, including *The Cow Barn*, left, are part of the exhibit. Rego, who has had numerous solo and group exhibitions, now teaches in the art department. For more information about him and his work, go to www.brianrego.com.



Holding history

President Pastides peruses a copy of *History of South Carolina*, a textbook published in 1842 by acclaimed South Carolina writer William Gilmore Simms. Simms was the great-great-grandfather of Simms Oliphant, right, a 1978 graduate of Carolina who donated the book for Pastides' personal library after the Arthur E. Holman Jr. Conservation Lab of University Libraries restored the book's binding and pages. Oliphant's daughter, Elizabeth, is a USC undergraduate. Simms was a prolific author, penning some 60 novels, biographies, and poetry collections. The Thomas Cooper Library has secured a \$400,000 grant from the Watson Brown Foundation to digitize many of Simms' materials and sponsor an international conference this year for Simms scholars.



Jak Smyrl created the first image of the Fighting Gamecock.

Exhibit features works by illustrator Jak Smyrl

"Southern Satire: The Illustrated World of Jak Smyrl" will be on display at McKissick Museum through Jan. 23.

Smyrl (1923-2007) was a staff artist and illustrator for *The State* and the *Columbia Record* newspapers from 1949 to 1986. His quirky and original cartoons, neither jarring nor biting, were known for their light-hearted depictions of Southern life.

"Jak's cartoons always elicit a chuckle and a smile," said Robert Ariail, former editorial cartoonist for *The State*. "In fact, on many of his caricature maps, the legend reads, 'One inch equals one smile.'"

"Southern Satire" features more than 50 works by the artist and a series of whimsical maps highlighting some of South Carolina's most distinct historical locations. Accompanying many of the illustrations are newspaper articles for which Smyrl created his popular illustrations. Most important to the University, Smyrl created the first image of the Fighting Gamecock.

"It was as if ink ran through his veins," said Jason Shaiman, chief curator of exhibitions.

"Drawing from his own experiences of growing up on a farm, attending college, and serving in World War II and his general love for the Palmetto State, Smyrl was able to create humor from most every situation," Shaiman said. "Through his 37 years as a commercial artist, he offered his readership a recognizable perspective on Southern life. As a South Carolinian himself, he connected with his readers on a personal level, understanding the cultural, historical, and political issues relevant to the Palmetto State."

"Southern Satire" is made possible through support from *The State* and the *Camden Chronicle-Independent* newspapers and the S.C. Humanities Council.

All McKissick exhibits are free and open to the public. The museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. The museum is closed on Sundays and holidays.

For more information, contact Ja-Nae Epps at 7-2876 or go to www/cas.sc.edu/mcks.

In with the new: Library's former computer lab becomes Technology Commons

Students returning to campus for the spring semester now have one more reason to hang out at Thomas Cooper Library: a completely renovated computer lab with a new name—the Technology Commons.

The fifth-level space, which will have an official ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. Jan. 29, has been transformed from lackluster rows of computer desks into an up-to-date technology facility with flexible seating and furniture, more desk space, new carpet and paint colors, whiteboards, and large video monitors designed for laptop access for group study.

The service desk in the Technology Commons has more than 80 laptops for students to check out for use in the area or anywhere in the library. The Technology Commons also

has 60 individual computer workstations, large desks, privacy screens, and professional chairs. New technology available includes high-end multimedia software for presentations; video, image, and audio editing for assignments with multimedia components; and scanners at each of the multimedia workstations.

The University's Class of 1958 was instrumental in raising funds to begin the renovation of the computer lab, the largest on campus. The class surpassed its 50th-reunion goal of \$100,000 as support for the project grew. Ken Humphries and Wray Davis Williamson were committee co-chairs, and Jerry Bauknight was instrumental in spearheading the effort to raise funds for the project. Student technology fees fund technology in the new space.

My VIP ID to become new default login

My VIP ID will become the new default login on VIP effective Feb. 1.

The My VIP ID is an automatically generated eight-digit identification number that uniquely identifies all active students, faculty, and staff when logging into VIP, the University's system-wide intranet/portal at <https://vip.sc.edu>.

My VIP ID has been available as an alternative login on VIP since 2007 and will become the default login to further protect the integrity of the USC Identification Number (Social Security number). The new login page will include a link to login with the USC Identification Num-

ber. This link is available for those who would like to continue logging in with their USC ID and for first-time users to login to retrieve their My VIP ID and set a password.

My VIP ID is not a replacement for the USC Network Username and will not replace the Social Security number in the University's administrative system. The University will continue to collect and maintain Social Security numbers of employees, students, and others associated with the University as required by law.

For more information, contact the University Technology Services Help Desk at 7-1800 or by e-mail at helpdesk@sc.edu.

Lectures continued from page 1

at the first lecture Feb. 2. All of the lectures are planned for 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Capstone Campus Room on the ground floor of Capstone Residence Hall. Seven other lectures are planned during the semester. The complete schedule will be announced later.

"It's a way for the *New York Times* to increase awareness of the newspaper and for us to showcase our faculty," said Meg Beacham, assistant principal of the Capstone Scholars Program and coordinator for the series. "For the politics section, we've invited a political science professor to speak. For business, we have a professor from economics. For the health section, Patrick Hickey, principal of the Capstone Scholars, has asked a professor from nursing to speak.

"It's been easy to get faculty to speak, and it's a great opportunity for our faculty to speak on topics that they are interested in. The response from faculty has been very positive. They're excited."

The articles professors choose don't have to be from the most current editions of the *New York Times*, but the stories should have appeared recently, Beacham said. Articles will be available for students, faculty, and staff to read before each lecture.

"We'll advertise the lecture in the *Daily Gamecock* leading up to the speaker and will include a link to the article," Beacham said. "We'll have the topic and speaker posted on flyers around campus. The article also will be posted on the Capstone Scholars Web site."

In addition to showcasing faculty, Spring Times will provide discussion opportunities for students and allow them to engage with faculty and staff outside the classroom. "We're hoping the series will be more of a discussion series as opposed to just a lecture series," Beacham said. "That's our main goal."

The lecture series also will allow students to expand their horizons and explore different ideas and topics.

"We want students to come to the lectures they're interested in, but we also want them to come to lectures featuring topics they don't know a lot about and learn something new," Beacham said. "With the variety of stories that the *New York Times* covers every day, there will probably be a speaker during the semester that you're interested in. We're excited. We encourage everyone to attend."

Capstone Scholars are a select group of students committed to academic excellence. First-year students are invited to the program based on their academic qualifications demonstrated during the undergraduate application process. The program is open to students from all majors. All students applying to the University by the Dec. 1 deadline are eligible.



Michael Brown

Social Justice Award recipients

President Pastides, left, and Carl Wells, right, director of access and equity/diversity training in the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, congratulate this year's Social Justice Award recipients. Faculty winner Saundra Glover, second from left, is associate dean for health disparities and social justice in the Arnold School of Public Health; director of the Institute for Partnerships to Eliminate Health Disparities (IPEHD), a center of the Office of Research and Health Sciences at the University; and associate director of the S.C. Rural Health Research Center. Student winner Anna Walton, a biology/Spanish major, is committed to improving the quality and access to public health among members of the Hispanic community. Staff winner Pamela Robinson, director of the Pro Bono Program in the School of Law, has a long-term commitment to helping people who are not able to afford legal representation acquire legal services. The awards are presented at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast.

Mousseau continued from page 1

backgrounds for the pursuit of research and student funding opportunities," said Stephen Kresovich, USC's vice president for research and graduate education. "He has led or helped to facilitate new research opportunities for students in science, math, and engineering, and to support new centers, institutes, and initiatives."

Mousseau, whose research interests focus on ecological genetics and the environmental and health consequences of radioactive contaminants, joined the University as an assistant professor in 1991. Since 2006, he has been associate dean for research and graduate education in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I am delighted to continue my service to the broader research and graduate student communities at USC," Mousseau said. "We have significant strengths and the potential to be world-class leaders in many areas of scholarship, and I plan to work with many talented faculty and academic leaders from across campus to develop strategies for acquiring the resources needed to help hire, retain, and support our faculty and students in their efforts to propel USC to the very top tier of state supported academic institutions."

Awards continued from page 1

given annually to an outstanding teacher in undergraduate courses. A selection committee made up of undergraduates and former winners of the award evaluates the nominations and determines the finalists. Members of the selection committee visit the finalists' classes, interview the finalists and their colleagues, and poll the students in the finalists' classes. The winner receives a \$10,000 prize and certificate of recognition, and the winner's name is engraved on a permanent plaque housed on the main floor of Thomas Cooper Library. Nominations can be submitted by USC Columbia students, faculty members, administrators, and alumni. Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 17. For complete information, go to www.sc.edu/provost/mungo.shtml.

■ **Ada B. Thomas Outstanding Faculty/Staff Advisor Award**—This award recognizes a full-time faculty or staff member who advises undergraduate students. Any USC Columbia student, faculty, staff, or graduate can nominate an advisor for the award. Nominations should be submitted using the online nomination form by Feb. 1. For complete information, go to nrc.fye.sc.edu/univ101/ada.

Each award is a one-time career award and former winners are not eligible for re-nomination. This rule does not preclude past winner nominations for different faculty awards. For more information, contact Sarah Livingston, Office of the Provost, at livings@mailbox.sc.edu or 7-2808.

■ In Memoriam: Donald A. Keating

Donald Allen Keating, a retired associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University, died Dec. 5 in Columbia. He was 73. His funeral was Dec. 10 at the Union United Methodist Church in Irmo with a later private burial.

Keating joined the University in 1976, retired in February 2008, and continued to teach part-time as an adjunct through the summer of 2008. He was a graduate of Cornell and the University of Dayton with additional graduate studies at Case Western Reserve University.

Keating is survived by his wife of 48 years, Judy; a daughter and son-in-law; two grandchildren; and a brother. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of one's choice. Keating's guestbook is at www.dunbarfunerals.com.

Proposals continued from page 1

and communication of USC's international efforts. The initiative will build on well-established programs, including the Darla Moore School's international business sector, the Walker Institute, English Programs for Internationals (EPI), and the First-Year Experience.

■ **Using Course and Student Profiles to Improve Student Success** will focus on improving student success through improved advising, empowering students and advisors through course profiles that identify characteristics, such as the levels of learning, student workload, and modes of delivery. The initiative also includes development of individualized student profiles that relate to a student's academic success and which can be used to inform advisors as to student strengths and weaknesses and aid in course selection.

■ **Knowledge for Social Change: A Faculty, Student, Community Collaborative** will organize USC's service-learning courses around four themes: racial equality, gender empowerment, sustainability, and global citizenship. The proposal calls for courses across a range of disciplines, each focused on specific aspects of one or more of the themes. Each course would have a substantial service-learning component, and several courses each semester would be interdisciplinary in their conception.



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Faculty/staff news

Faculty/staff items include presentations of papers and projects for national and international organizations, appointments to professional organizations and boards, special honors, and publication of papers, articles, and books.

Submissions should be typed, contain full information (see listings for style), and be sent only once to Editor, Times, 920 Sumter St., Columbia campus. Send by e-mail to: chorn@mailbox.sc.edu.

■ BOOKS AND CHAPTERS

Carter Bays, computer science and engineering, "Cellular Automata on Triangular, Pentagonal and Hexagonal Tesselations," *Encyclopedia of Complexity and Systems Science*, Robert A. Meyers, editor, Springer, N.Y., and, same volume, "Gliders in Cellular Automata."

Freeman G. Henry, languages, literatures, and cultures, *Forging Deaf Education in Nineteenth-Century France*, Gallaudet University Press, Washington, D.C.

■ ARTICLES

Jennifer L. Bloom, education, and Bryant Hutson, "Reflection in advising," *Academic Advising Today*.

James Thrasher, health promotion, education, and behavior, V. Villalobos, A. Dorantes-Alonso, E. Arillo-Santillan, K.M. Cummings, R. O'Connor, and G.T. Fong, "Does the availability of single cigarettes promote or inhibit cigarette consumption? Perceptions, prevalence and correlates of single cigarette use among adult Mexican smokers," *Tobacco Control*, and, same journal, with R. Borland, N. Wilson, G.T. Fong, D. Hammond, K.M. Cummings, H.H. Yong, W. Hosking, G. Hastings, and A. McNeill, "Impact of graphic and text warnings on cigarette packs: Findings from four countries over five years," and, with J.D. Sargent, Liling Huang, E. Arillo-Santillan, A. Dorantes-Alonso, and R. Perez-Hernandez, "Does Film Smoking Promote Youth Smoking in Middle-Income Countries? A Longitudinal Study among Mexican Adolescents," *Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers & Prevention*.

R. Gregg Dwyer, neuropsychiatry and behavioral science, and M.S. Boyd, "Sex Education for Male Adolescent Sex Offenders in a Group Setting Led by General Psychiatry Residents: A Literature Review and Example in Practice," *American Journal of Sexuality Education*.

Daniela B. Friedman, health promotion, education, and behavior, Nancy L. Chase, Gregory M. Dominick, A. Trepal, and Leanne S. Bailey, "This Is Public Health: Recycling Counts! Description of a Pilot Health Communications Campaign," *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health*.

Timothy S. Church, Xuemei Sui, and Steven N. Blair, exercise science, Jonathan A. Mitchell, Tuomo Rankinen, and Conrad P. Earnest, "FTO Genotype and the Weight Loss Benefits of Moderate Intensity Exercise," *Obesity*, and, with A. Jackson, "Role of lifestyle and aging on the longitudinal change in cardiorespiratory fitness," *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

John T. Addison, economics, Paulino Teixeira, and Thomas Zwick, "German Works Councils and the Anatomy of Wages," *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, and, with Mario Centeno and Pedro Portugal, "Unemployment Benefits and Reservation Wages: Key Elasticities from a Stripped-Down Job Search Approach," *Economica*.

Sonya Jones and Edward Frongillo, health promotion, education, and behavior, and W. Gonzalez, "Policies that restrict sweetened beverage availability may reduce consumption in elementary-school children," *Public Health Nutrition*.

Jack Turner, Evening School, "The Road Thus Far, A Review of the Literature of Western-Rite Orthodoxy," *St. Vladimir's Theological Quarterly*.

Sara Wilcox, exercise science, S.J. Corwin, J.N. Laditka, S.B. Laditka, and R. Liu, "Attitudes on aging well among older African Americans and whites in South Carolina," *Preventing Chronic Disease*, and, with **Steven P. Hooker**, exercise science, **Ruth Saunders**, health promotion, education, and behavior, M. Bopp, M. Laken, D. Parra-Medina, K. Butler, E. Fallon, and L. McClorin, "8 Steps to Fitness: A faith-based, Behavior Change Physical Activity Intervention for African Americans," *Journal of Physical Activity and Health*.

J. Mark Davis and E. Angela Murphy, exercise science, C.L. Dumke, D.C. Nieman, Martin D. Carmichael, J.C. Quindry, N.T. Triplett, A.C. Utter, S.J. Gross, D.A. Henson, S.R. McAnulty, and L. McAnulty, "Successive bouts of cycling stimulates genes associated with mitochondrial biogenesis," *European Journal of Applied Physiology*.

Darcy A. Freedman, social work, "Local food environments: They're all stocked differently," *American Journal of Community Psychology*, and, with B.A. Bell, "Access to healthful foods among an urban food insecure population: Perceptions versus reality," *Journal of Urban Health*.

Robert F. Valois, health promotion, education, and behavior, Daniel Romer, Sharon Sznitman, Michael Hennessy (University of Pennsylvania), Ralph DiClemente, Laura Salazar (Emory University), Larry Brown (Brown University), and Bonita Stanton (Wayne State University), "Mass Media as an HIV-Prevention Strategy: Using Culturally Sensitive Messages to Reduce HIV-

Associated Sexual Behavior of At-Risk African American Youth," *American Journal of Public Health*.

Tom Lekan, history, "A 'Noble Prospect': Tourism, Heimat, and Conservation on the Rhine, 1880-1914," *The Journal of Modern History*.

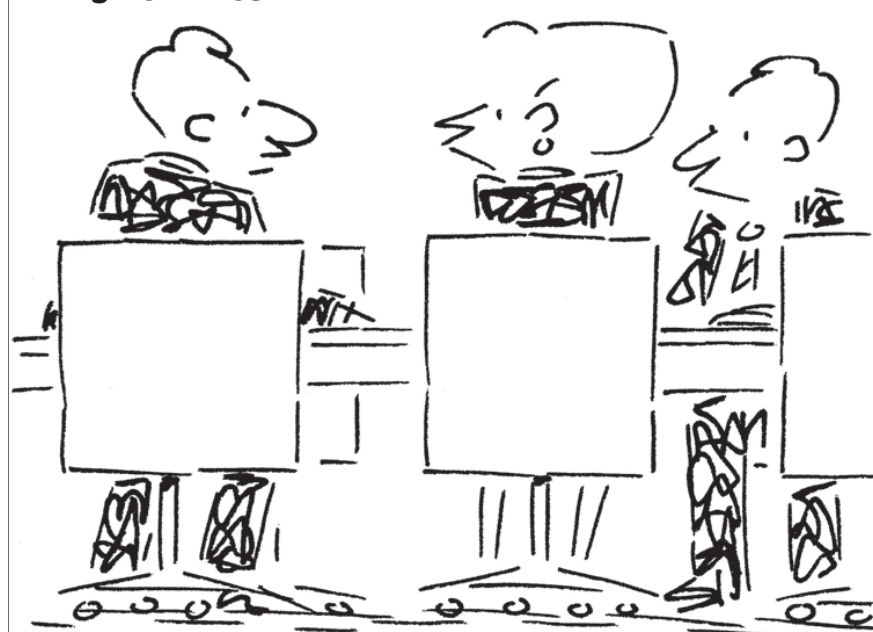
James A. Carson, exercise science, James P. White, Katrina A. Baltgalvis, S. Sato, and L. Britt Wilson, "The Effect of Nandrolone Decanoate Administration on Recovery from Bupivacaine-induced Muscle Injury," *Journal of Applied Physiology*.

Hal W. French, religious studies, "My Tenure as 'Annals' Editor, 1984-1988," *Southeast Review of Asian Studies*, and, same journal, "Gandhi's Grandchildren: The Legacy Continued."

Russell R. Pate and Marsha Dowda, exercise science, **Ruth Saunders**, health promotion, education, and behavior, **William H. Brown**, educational studies, and Jennifer O'Neill, "Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans: Implications for America's Education System," *The State Education Standard*.

Marco Valorta, computer science and engineering, Antonello Monti, and Ferdinanda Ponci (E.ON Energy Research Center, Germany), "Extending Polynomial Chaos Theory to Include Interval Analysis," *IEEE Transactions on Instrumentation and Measurement*.

■ Lighter times



Does our directors and officers insurance cover a complete failure by the nominating committee?

■ PRESENTATIONS

Jennifer L. Bloom, education, and Bryant Hutson (UNC Greensboro), "Beyond Retention: An Appreciative Approach to Optimizing Student Learning and Engagement," Innovative Educators Webinar, Boulder, Colo.

Chester B. DePratter, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, Victor Thompson, and John A. Turck, "Cumulative Actions and the Historical Ecology of Islands along the Georgia Coast," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala., and, same conference, with **Heathley Johnson**, and **James B. Legg**, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, "Sherd Tools: Stallings Hones and Refuge Abraders."

Robert F. Valois, health promotion, education, and behavior, "Swinging Open the Schoolhouse Doors: The Importance of Community Engagement for School Improvement Through Health Promotion," American School Health Association, Denver, Colo.

J. Christopher Gillam, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, E. Johanson, D.G. Anderson, D.S. Miller, S.J. Yerka, D.T. Anderson, and A. Smallwood, "PIDBA: The State of the Database," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Saskia Coenen Snyder, history, "Space for Reflection: Urban Environments, Synagogues, and Methodological Approaches to Jewish History," Association for Jewish Studies, Los Angeles, Calif.

Keith Stephenson, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, and F. Snow, "Joseph Caldwell's Northern Ceramic Tradition in the Deep South," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala., and, same conference, with D. Hally, E. Beahm, S. Berg, D. Bigman, C. Colaninno, B. Steere, K. Smith, and F. Snow, "Characterization of Swift Creek Vessel Assemblages."

Hal W. French, religious studies, "Ears Wide Open: The Art of Inloquence," Parliament of World Religions, Melbourne, Australia.

Benjamin Johnson, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, "Analyzing Artifact Distributions at Colonial Dorchester, South Carolina," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Jonathan Leader and Christopher Amer, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, Larry Babits, and Lynn Harris, "Mars Bluff Navy Yard and the CSS Pee Dee," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Alexander Corsi, anthropology, "Connecting Etowah to External Regions by Means of Pottery and Shell Gorgets," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

William Stevens, Laura Cahue, Christopher Judge, and Christopher Young, anthropology, and **Jonathan Leader**, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, "Skeletal Remains from the School of Anatomy, De Saussure College, University of South Carolina," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Adam King, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, D.P. McKinnon, and C.P. Walker, "Putting the Robot to Work at Etowah: Integrating High-Density Digital Elevation Data with Magnetic Gradiometry Data," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Robert Moon and Tammy Herron, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, "Exploring an Early Antebellum Homestead at the Savannah River Site," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Johann Sawyer, anthropology, and J.O. Dalton, "Mississippian Period Gemini: The Hero Twins in Myth and Society," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Christopher Moore, S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, and I.R. Daniels, "Site Formation Processes and Climatic Disequilibrium: Geoarchaeological Evidence for Rapid and Episodic Climate Change Events in the North Carolina Coastal Plain," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

Gail E. Wagner, anthropology, "Colonial Period Native American Plant Remains from Coastal South Carolina," Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Mobile, Ala.

■ OTHER

Anne Rice and Pat Ciez, Leadership Institute, Salkehatchie, selected as Fellows of the University of South Carolina's International Tourism Research Institute, School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management.

Sharon Folk, foreign languages, Salkehatchie, was a semi-finalist for the Governor's Professor of the Year Award presented by the S.C. Higher Education Foundation.

Timir Datta, physics and astronomy, received the key to the city of Columbia.

Sue Heiney, nursing, appointed to the College of Nursing's Dunn-Shealy Endowed Professorship, which supports the work of a professor engaged in oncological research.

Jonathon Goebel, studio art, Beaufort, nominated to serve on the Southern Graphics Council's Executive Board as the state representative for 2010-12.

Pam Cooper, communications, Beaufort, elected by the International Listening Association to serve as editor of *The International Journal of Listening*.

Bob Thunell, geological sciences, **Ron Benner**, **Austin Hughes**, and **Jim Morris**, biological sciences, **Hanno zur Loye**, chemistry and biochemistry, and **Will Graf**, geography, have all been elected Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Donald T. Siebert, English (emeritus), taught a seminar at the University of Bamberg, Germany, in connection with USC's exchange program and delivered an invited paper at the University of Wuerzburg.

Marty Roth, international business, and **Satish Jayachandran**, marketing, received the 2009 S. Tamer Cavusgil Award from the American Marketing Association for their article "Subsidiary Use of Foreign Marketing Knowledge," *Journal of International Marketing*, co-authored with two former Moore School Ph.D. students, Mourad Dakhli (American University of Kuwait) and Deborah Colton (Rochester Institute of Technology), and selected for having made the most significant contribution to the advancement of the practice of international marketing management.

Alvaro Cuervo-Cazurra, international business, and Luis Dau (USC Ph.D. candidate in international business), won the JIoEM Best Paper on Emerging Markets Award for their paper "Structural Reforms and the Multinationalization Strategy of Developed, Developing, and Least-Developed Country Firms," awarded at the European International Business Academy, Valencia, Spain.

■ Job vacancies

For up-to-date information on USC Columbia vacancies and vacancies at other campuses, go to uscjobs.sc.edu. The employment office is located at 1600 Hampton St.

Burton named president-elect of American Academy of Pediatrics

Marion Burton, director of community pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine and associate dean for clinical affairs, has been named president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatrics. In October, he will become president of the organization, which comprises 60,000 pediatricians.

"This is an opportunity to serve children and my pediatric colleagues in a broader sense than I have ever been able to do before," Burton said. "The American Academy of Pediatrics is internationally respected for its commitment to the health and well-being of infants, children, adolescents, young adults, and their families. I consider my election as president-elect to be an extraordinary honor personally and professionally."

Burton joined the faculty of the School of Medicine in 1991 to establish a Division of Community Pediatrics and became medical director for the S.C. Department of Health and Human Services. He is responsible for reviewing Medicaid policies and services to ensure medical efficacy and approves treatment plans for individual patient cases for Medicaid, which provides healthcare coverage to approximately 930,000 low-income and disabled South Carolinians each year.

At the School of Medicine, Burton oversees the 210 physicians of the University Specialty Clinics and conducts locum tenens programs, which enable rural pediatricians to take time off from their practices by having other pediatricians fill in for them.

Grady Patterson remembered for role in state's archaeology

The Dec. 7, 2009 death of former state treasurer Grady Patterson rekindled a 50-year-old memory for S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology archaeologist Stan South, who remembered Patterson's role in helping to preserve the state's history.

Patterson and the late state senator and representative Rembert Dennis played a major role in creating the Underwater Research Division of the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, said South, noting that the story of the division's creation is included in his autobiography, *An Archaeological Evolution* (Springer).

"Those of us involved in that effort remember Grady fondly for his support in providing a means of salvaging underwater historical and archaeological resources from South Carolina waters," South said. "His service to the state and to the University of South Carolina will be long remembered by those of us who dealt with him through those decades."

Random acts of deflection: From casual observation to causal research

By Michelle Maher and Katherine Chaddock, Department of Educational Leadership and Policies

Funny things happen on the way to making things happen. And when it comes to collaboration, teamwork, community effort, and other good intentions typical of higher education settings, a lot of those things can be categorized as “deflection”: tossing the ball to and from one another’s courts while hoping someone else will pick it up and run with it.

When we decided to write about this phenomenon as co-authors, we found the task became almost impossible because the ball just wouldn’t stay put in either of our in-baskets. We deflected the initial drafting chore back and forth for almost a full year!

Eventually—and we can’t recall who blinked first—the piece was somehow completed and on its way to appearing in the September-October issue of *Academe* (after editors at several peer-reviewed journals deflected it—OK, rejected it). What started as an observation in and around our own department grew to information from experiences (our own and others’) all over campus. The result was an essay that became all the more timely during the efficiency and accountability demands of the current recession. Deflection—operationalized as passing the buck, ducking the responsibility, ignoring the issue, etc.—actually can be quite an effective time-management tool when you need to get back to more important work. Likewise, recognizing (and quickly diverting) deflective attempts by colleagues can boost work productivity.



Katherine Chaddock, left, and Michelle Maher pause for a moment of deflection.

Our article, “The Seven Habits of Highly Deflective Colleagues,” is the small beginning of a larger research project that promises to bring scientific methods to the discovery of effective methods for both dealing with deflection from colleagues and dealing out deflection to colleagues.

From e-mails we have received since our article appeared, we now estimate there are at least 27 habits waiting to be uncovered. So, stay tuned for findings from our ongoing study. As soon as we get past our collegial buck passing and ball tossing, we will be ready to collect more data and write more articles.

Seven habits of highly deflective colleagues

Upon beginning our college teaching careers, we expected that some students would greet assignments by deftly dodging responsibility for late submissions: “My dog ate my notes” or “My flash drive got flushed down the toilet.”

The blame game and the excuse ruse are familiar ploys among student procrastinators seeking to deflect course requirements. Less expected among early-career realities was our discovery that such deflection was not exclusive to the student community. In fact, our own colleagues—deans, chairs, fellow professors, and administrative assistants—had made substantial strides in their deflective habits since their student days.

According to Wikipedia, that trusted scholarly source, the meaning of “deflection” varies, depending on its contextual use. Our favorite meaning, because it reflects the deflection we’ve experienced, comes from physics in which it is defined as an event in which an object collides and bounces against a plane surface.

For this effort, we define deflection as a strategy to bounce action or responsibility away from oneself and toward another person, time, or place. Although we contend that deflection occurs in all areas of personal and professional life, we limit our focus to the deflective colleague (*collega deflectivus*) in academe. Our extensive qualitative fieldwork revealed seven natural habits of deflective colleagues, which we are pleased to share below.

■ **Circumspect Deflect.** Upon a request for procedural information, assume a puzzled but attentive air, punctuated with “Hmmm.” Follow with some variation of “I’m the new gal around here, and I don’t want to steer you in the wrong direction. You’d better check with an expert.” Don’t commit, and you won’t be asked again.

■ **Classic Deflect.** When presented with an idea requiring your potential action, first acknowledge its goodness; then, immediately direct it to a holding pen. “Good idea! Bring me data to support it,” or “Good idea! Form a committee to consider it,” or “Good idea! Run it past my associate dean.”

■ **Cog-in-the-Wheel Deflect.** You want to assist your colleagues, but you are powerless to do so: the department chair, dean’s office, graduate school, or some other larger, more powerful entity makes the rules; you are just a cog in the wheel. Keep turning.

■ **Sycophant Deflect.** Your colleague has a brilliant idea, and you gush over it and suggest that he take the idea up for executive review. However, before going up, you suggest he dig deep to guarantee he fully understands the contextual history behind his idea. Shortly, your colleague is dazed. Should he go up and then down? Down and then up? Both simultaneously? Whew!

■ **Pirouette Deflect.** A subject crash lands on the programmatic, departmental, or committee table, and it’s an inconvenient truth. What to do? Spin the subject around and about until colleagues lose track of the original subject and it morphs into one of your choosing. “Weapons of mass destruction? Actually, the issue is bringing democracy to the people.” Closer to home: “A budget deficit? Actually, it’s a way to reposition departmental assets.”

■ **Introspect Deflect.** Tired of youngsters with fancy ideas promising to impinge on your time and territory? As others discuss the idea, appear interested and press one index finger to the lips as your head gently bobs in agreement. Then join the discussion by helpfully noting, “Oh, we tried that [months, years, decades ago], and it didn’t work. Boy, history is a great teacher, isn’t it?” Deflection accomplished.

■ **Paralysis-by-Analysis Deflect.** We also spent years discussing, but never writing, this current piece on deflection. Frankly, we are amazed this article is in print, given the intensive deflection it encountered. To that, we can only add a final strategy discovered while writing this piece: the “I need more time to fully investigate it” deflection. We’ll get back to you about this technique ... upon further investigation.



Beaufort opens Campus Center

On Nov. 20, USC Beaufort celebrated the official grand opening of the school’s new Campus Center and dining facility, The Sand Bar, with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Participating in the ceremony were Abby Moonen, Student Government Association (SGA) vice president, front row, left; Rachel Sopp, SGA president; Colleen Erner, SGA treasurer; Wes Jones, USC Board of Trustees, back row, left; President Pastides; USC Beaufort Chancellor Jane Upshaw; and John E. McKenzie Jr., chair of the Beaufort Jasper Higher Education Commission. The 26,000-square-foot Campus Center opened during the fall. The center is home to the new full-service, upscale dining program and features a full breakfast, lunch, and dinner. It is open to the public. The building also houses a state-of-the-art fitness facility as well as multi-purpose and meeting rooms and campus offices. The Shark’s Cove bookstore also is located in the Campus Center. USC Beaufort celebrated its 50th anniversary of service to the Lowcountry in 2009.

Women’s and Gender Studies

Initiative focuses on Midlands municipality

By Chris Horn

What started as an idea to put interdisciplinary ideals into action has become a multi-faceted community project for the Women’s and Gender Studies Program at Carolina.

Called the Women’s Well-being Initiative, the project is focused on the Cayce/West Columbia area with the goal of improving the welfare of women and girls in the municipality. Cayce/West Columbia was selected because of its proximity to the Columbia campus and its demographic mix of socio-economic and racial groups.

“The Women’s and Gender Studies program began in 1971, but for many years, the program was focused on establishing and maintaining its legitimacy and stature within the University,” said Lynn Weber, a psychology professor who was director of the program from 1996 to 2007. “A few years ago, we wanted to figure out how to focus our interdisciplinary strengths for social change and social justice, and we wanted to establish an educational and research presence in the community.”

That desire spawned the Women’s Well-being Initiative, which involves Women’s and Gender Studies associate faculty from art, English, psychology, anthropology, social work, and other University units. Private fund raising brought in \$100,000, most of it from a single anonymous donor, to launch the effort.

To cultivate buy-in from the community, faculty members and graduate students identified and interviewed about 70 key community leaders and later established a community advisory board.

Thus far, the initiative has featured several arts-based community outreach projects, including murals at two schools and an art exhibit created by adolescent girls in an arbitration program for first-time offenders operated by the Department of Juvenile Justice. The latter project, directed by Carolina art educator Olga Ivashkevich, was on display in the Russell House this past fall.

Psychology faculty member Rhonda Johnson has begun work on a project aimed at supporting African-American women engaged in community work. Erica Gibson in anthropology is studying access to health care among pregnant Latina women. Shauna Cooper in psychology is planning to bring together small groups of teenage girls from the area, with the goal of better understanding their perspectives and experiences within the community. And social work faculty member Darcy Freeman is planning a project focused on young girls, nutrition, and community gardening.

“We started this initiative in 2001, but community work takes time to build a high level of trust,” said DeAnne Messias, a nursing professor and co-director of the initiative with Weber. “We’re starting to see solid evidence of buy-in from the community: They’re coming to us now with ideas they want to launch.”

For more information about the Women’s Well-being Initiative, go to www.cas.sc.edu/wost/initiatives/wellbeing/wellbeingintro.html.

Faculty encouraged to try Dinner Dialogues

Dinner Dialogues, sponsored by the Office of Parents Programs, offers faculty members a unique way to increase their interaction with students outside the classroom and build community among the members of a class. The program provides funding for faculty members and University 101 instructors who host their undergraduate classes for dinner in their homes.

Funding for the Dinner Dialogues program is provided by a grant from the Parents Annual Fund, which is coordinated by the Office of Parents Programs to solicit annual contributions from parents of Carolina students.

Since Dinner Dialogues began in 2006, faculty members have hosted nearly 165 dinners, representing classes in music, psychology, journalism, English, Chinese, Spanish, exercise science, University 101, French, math, chemistry, engineering, physics, geology, media arts, and education. The dinners give faculty members the opportunity to make a large campus a little smaller while increasing interaction with their students and helping build a sense of community in the class.

“I really enjoyed getting together at my professor’s house for dinner with my class,” said Lauren Dew, a visual communications major. The Office of Parents Programs provides faculty members with funding for the dinners up to \$10 per student enrolled in their undergraduate classes. To download an application, go to www.sa.sc.edu/parents. For more information, contact Melissa Gentry, director of parents programs, at 7-5937 or mfentry@sc.edu.