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and life at the University
from 1984 to 2009

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Dear friends,

Sissy and I are celebrating 25 years of service as President and First Lady at Charleston Southern University. Thanks to the support of our board, faculty, staff, alumni and friends much has been accomplished during this time.

The University remains committed to fulfilling our founder’s dream of sharing the gospel with every student. We are grateful for our lifetime partnership with the South Carolina Baptist Convention. Funds provided by South Carolina Baptists through the Cooperative Program provide significant financial assistance to our students. God is blessing our efforts to achieve our vision to be a Christian university nationally recognized for integrating faith in learning, leading and serving.

We remain true to our mission of preparing graduates and transforming lives. One of the best measures of our efforts is the fact that more than 1,200 decisions were made for Christ last year as a result of our ministries on and off campus. This summer, we had numerous faculty, students, and staff involved in global education and missions around the world.

Graduates of the 1969 founding class of Baptist College at Charleston enjoyed a 40th Reunion Celebration on campus during homecoming on October 24. The theme for the event was Gateway from the Past to the Present. Everyone enjoyed seeing familiar faces and renewing friendships.

The future of CSU is bright and challenging. Our current enrollment of 3,236 is projected to reach 4,000 by 2020. Three capital projects on the horizon are the Christian Leadership building; an athletic center with men’s and women’s locker rooms, offices and study stations; and a Convocation Center with a basketball arena.

What wonderful memories were invoked as I looked through the archived photographs in preparing for this magazine. Some of these memories are reflected in the milestones you’ll read about for each of the past 25 years.

Sissy and I are grateful for the opportunity to serve as President and First Lady of Charleston Southern University, and we thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Jairy C. Hunter, Jr.

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### 1984

**July 15** – Jairy Hunter’s official first day as president of Baptist College at Charleston.

**Nov. 28 – Dec. 4**. Lightsey Chapel Auditorium dedicated.

First season of competition for newly formed Big South Conference: charter members were Winthrop, Coastal Carolina, Armstrong State, Columbus College (Ga.), UNC Asheville, Baptist College at Charleston, Campbell, Augusta and Radford.

### 1985

Club Football team begins play. Undefeated in first season of play against club teams from Clemson, UNC, Appalachian State and Gallaudet.

**Jan. 22** – South Carolina Baptist Convention special session, pledged support to work with college trustees on possibly refinancing the school’s high interest, short-term debt.

**May 25** – 1st graduation held in Lightsey Chapel Auditorium. First master’s degrees awarded to 3 students.

### 1986

**April 18** – Hunter inaugurated as second president.

Buccaneer Park opens with areas for basketball, volleyball and horse shoes. Women’s Auxiliary Advisory Council awards the first Mattie Leigh Frances scholarship in memory of one of the council’s original members.

### 1987

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools approves BCC’s graduate program in education and reaffirms accreditation of the undergraduate programs.

Air Force ROTC ranked 2nd in the nation in recruitment.

### 1988

**Jan. 11** – Board of Visitors organization formed. Officers elected: Ronald Banks, chairman; Hal Adams, vice chairman; Thomas Warwick, secretary/treasurer.

BCC’s 25th anniversary celebrated.

AFROTC ranked 1st in nation in recruiting.
May 9 – Athletic Hall of Fame established. Inducted were: Athletic Director Howard Bagwell and 10 former athletes: Tom Reid, Tom Ryall, Jim Causey, Dan Franz, Marion Salerni, Raymond LaPointe, Phil Turner, Mike Mauldin, Jerry Gardner and Ken Layne.

Damages to the campus from Hurricane Hugo (Sept. 21) resulted in a revised academic calendar with exams finishing Dec. 22. The campus was used as a feeding site after the hurricane. A disaster relief crew with the Illinois Baptist Brotherhood cooked 40,000 hot meals in the week after the hurricane. The field house was used as a Red Cross Disaster Relief warehouse.


Nov. 13 – Name changed to Charleston Southern University at the 170th annual session of the S.C. Baptist Convention.

Nov. 15 – Hunter Reception Center and the Robert M. Condra Memorial Gates dedicated.


BellSouth Foundation awards $215,000 three-year grant to fund a program implementing school reform in rural Berkeley County.

10-year-old John Riney from Cross enrolls at CSU.

The University’s first endowed chair, The Gene and Freda Ott Endowed Chair of Religion, established through an estate gift of $500,000.

Named to The John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges for 1993. Annual listing of those schools which best exemplify campuses that promote high integrity and encourage the development of strong moral character among students.

Master of Education in Administration degree started.

Football moves to Division I-AA play.
### 1994

Henry Wingo of Kline, S.C., donated $1.5 million to construct a nursing building in honor of his late wife, Derry Patterson Wingo. Bachelor of Science in Nursing added to curriculum.

**April 9-15** – University celebrated 30th Anniversary with Founders’ Week; Patsy Morley Pool dedicated in Morley’s memory.

Youth Ministry major added; Environmental Management major added.

### 1995

Field House $1 million renovation: improvements made to offices, locker rooms, new weight room.

Charleston Southern license tags unveiled at South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicle offices.

Derry Patterson Wingo School of Nursing building dedicated.

### 1996

Reaccreditation by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Athletics certified by the NCAA.

Internet access made available to all computers on the CSU network.

### 1997

Men’s Basketball wins Big South Conference, advances to first round of NCAA Tournament. CSU lost 109-75 to UCLA.

Family of former trustee and chairman of the board W. Gregory Horton donated $1 million in his memory to name the Horton School of Music and fund the Horton Chair of Church Music.

Men’s soccer team captured the Big South Conference and played Liberty University in the first round of the NCAA tournament.
1998

The Student Success Center named the BellSouth Student Success Center.

John Riney, 16-year-old 1998 graduate, was featured on CBS's 48 Hours program. Dr. Don Clerico was interviewed on campus for the segment.

First course, a computer course, offered via the Internet.

First Annual Scholarship Luncheon brings together scholarship benefactors with student scholarship recipients.

Achieving Excellence Campaign Phase I goal of $20 million completed 6 months ahead of schedule.

1999

Master of Science in Criminal Justice begins.

Stadium Center dedicated during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

35th anniversary of University celebrated; Hunters' 15th anniversary at CSU.

The Legacy Society established to recognize alumni and friends who name CSU in their estate plans. Current membership is 49.

2000

March 28 – Dedication ceremony: The Brewer Center, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brewer of Lancaster and their children, Brad and Audreya.

Edwards Express, sandwich shop located inside Brewer Center, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Lancaster.

Whittington Hall, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whittington of Little River.

Whitfield Stadium Center, named for Dr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Whitfield of Charleston.

2001

March 27 – Bagwell-Settle track dedicated. Mike Frost, a 1969 grad, provided $75,000 of the $200,000 cost. Named for Howard Bagwell, former track and field coach and athletic director and Jim Settle, former track and field coach and a kinesiology professor.

Campus awarded a $1.75 million Title III grant for Technological Advancements.

First Charleston-area university to offer students free wireless Internet connections in their dorm rooms.
**2002**

- University named in the book *Great Colleges for the Real World* by Michael P. Viollt.
- Began partnership with Dr. Jay Strack’s Student Leadership University, a premier leadership development program for high school students.
- First satellite campus opens in collaboration with Horry-Georgetown Tech and Coastal Carolina University, offering criminal justice degree.
- Charleston Heights Baptist Church Endowed Scholarship established with a gift of $433,000 when church membership disbands and church property sold.

**2003**

- School of Education gains national accreditation with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.
- Athletic Training program achieves national accreditation with the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs.
- L. Mendel Rivers Library renovated.

**2004**

- University celebrates 40 years; Hunters celebrate 20 years at CSU.
- CSU’s Teaching & Learning in Ghana program awarded a prestigious Fulbright-Hays Foundation Group Curriculum Projects Abroad Grant.
- Oct. 24 – First president, Dr. John A. Hamrick, dies.
- University awarded a National Science Foundation grant of $371,249.

**2005**

- Ashby and Jones Halls renovated.
- Football team beat Coastal Carolina to earn the title of Big South Co-Champions.
- Enrollment exceeded 3,000 for the first time (3,022).
- Dr. and Mrs. Otto Strock pledge $1 million to CSU. Student scholarships and construction of the Christian Leadership building will benefit from the gift.

**2006**

- April 10 – Coffee shop addition at the front of L. Mendel Rivers Library opens.
- Cafeteria expansion, including a new kitchen, serving lines and a new meeting room.
- Sept. 18 – Margaret T. Gilmore Garden dedicated.
- Wingo and Norris Halls renovated.
### 2007
- Air Force ROTC Detachment 772 named the 2007 Right of Line Award winner as the best small AFROTC detachment in the nation.
- Health Promotion added as a major.
- Bachelor of Management Arts program goes totally online.
- Roper-St. Francis Healthcare approves $225,000 grant over three years to expand nursing program enrollment from 30 to 40 students.
- CSU receives National Science Foundation grant of $297,000.
- CSU receives Congressional Directed Grant of $250,000 to purchase equipment for new Science Building.

### 2008
- A national study places CSU in the top 10 percent of universities for value added education.
- Adopted Immediate Response Information System (IRIS) to communicate emergency messages within minutes to student and employee cell phones, home phones, e-mail, etc.
- Sept. 17 – Franklin Graham speaks at Convocation.

### 2009
- Oct. 10 – Grand opening and ribbon cutting for Wingate Inn by Wyndham at Charleston Southern.
- Trident Health System approves $225,000 grant over three years to hire a Coordinator of Nursing Technology.
- Jenzabar Foundation establishes endowed scholarship to provide financial aid to male students in the teacher education program or to first generation African-American students accepted into the nursing program.
- Master of Science in Nursing Education added; Bachelor of Arts in Graphic Design added.
- Historical Marker for The Elms Plantation placed on campus.
- University’s 45th year; Hunters celebrate 25 years at CSU; Mayor Keith Summey declares July 15 Jairy and Sissy Hunter Day in North Charleston.
- Sept. 5 – CSU opens football season against #1 ranked Florida Gators.
The blueprint for the success that Charleston Southern University enjoys today was carefully crafted 25 years ago. It's no coincidence that this happened the same time Dr. Jairy C. Hunter Jr. was named president.

"Dr. Hunter inherited a difficult financial situation," said Brooks Moore, an alumnus, member of the founding class and former Buc Club president. One month before Hunter was named president, the News and Courier reported that the Baptist College (now Charleston Southern University) was $4.5 million in debt ($2.7 million for the chapel construction and $1.8 million in various loans). "Jairy made some very tough decisions," said Moore. "I respect him because he leads by example."

This was exactly why Hunter was hired. His tenacity, business acumen and academic credentials are what prompted Baptist College trustee Dr. Bob Cuttino to pick up the phone when the school was looking for its second president. A hometown friend from Lancaster, South Carolina, Cuttino had kept tabs on Hunter's career over the years.

"When Dr. Cuttino called me, I thought he was asking me for a recommendation," remembers Hunter. "I told him I didn't know anyone who would be qualified to be president of a church-related school."

"No, I'm talking about you," said Cuttino. "I shared with him that I had a good job at the University of North Carolina Wilmington as vice chancellor of development and business and professor of management," said Hunter.

Cuttino asked Hunter to send a resume, and Hunter agreed. The field quickly narrowed from 45 applicants to five finalists. Hunter was an impeccable candidate.

"We desperately needed a Baptist with business savvy and fundraising experience," said Dr. A. Kennerley.
Bonnette, who was one of two faculty members on the presidential search committee in 1984. Strategic leadership was essential during this difficult time.

The nine-person search committee was chaired by William H. Seals and was comprised of Dr. Bonnette, who became academic vice president and later provost before retiring in 2008; Dr. Carol Drowota, professor of English; trustees Robert E. Cuttino, W. Floyd Whitfield, Charlene Kirk, Mildred Bomar, James P. Craine and 1972 alumnus Larry Cannon.

Hunter met the criteria. He was a Baptist leader with a PhD from Duke University, two master’s degrees and was an experienced business person. Hunter had respect immediately from the faculty, staff, students and alumni.

“We knew immediately that Jairy Hunter was God's man for the job,” said Floyd Whitfield, a trustee and member of the search committee. “He possessed a genuine Christian commitment, coupled with a wealth of academic and business experience.”

On May 17, 1984, Dr. Jairy C. Hunter Jr. was named the second president of the Baptist College. Hunter said, “I honestly didn’t realize it at the time that the Lord had been preparing me for this assignment. As years passed, it became evident that this was God’s plan. In fact, my wife, Sissy, strongly encouraged me to accept the position after visiting the campus and meeting with the search committee. She felt that the college needed a president with my background.”

Dr. Joe Wren, pastor at Summerville Baptist Church, former chairman of the board of trustees, said, “I believe that Jairy was called by God to lead the school.”

Hunter's first day on the job was July 15, 1984. He spent the first months listening, assessing the situation and gathering input. Then he and key leaders drafted a strategic plan that included three phases: survival, stability and excellence, remembers Bonnette.

Phase One: Survival.

The board of trustees adopted a clear mission statement for the college as one of the first moves of survival: promoting academic excellence in a Christian environment.

The executive board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention (SCBC) agreed to help the college restructure its debt payment plan. The SCBC also gave the college permission to conduct a marketing and fundraising campaign for five years in the 2,000 Baptist churches. This was an unprecedented action taken by the convention that allowed the president to share the college's strategic plan and promote the institution.

In November 1984, the college celebrated the opening of the Lightsey Chapel Auditorium and Music Building. The celebration was highlighted with former Governor Robert McNair speaking at the ceremonies. Two days later, NASA Astronaut Dick Scobee and his wife, Dr. June Scobee, a Baptist College graduate, presented items that had been taken on the flight of the Challenger earlier in the year.

“The chapel symbolized a new beginning,” remembered Bonnette. “The chapel was what we stood for. It was a shining moment, a turning point.”

In May 1985, the first graduation was held in the Lightsey Chapel. The first students to receive a master's degree from the University were also honored. Under Hunter's leadership and with support from everyone affiliated with the school, the second year ended with a balanced budget. The University has operated consistently in the black since that time.

In the spring of 1986, Hunter stood onstage at the Lightsey Chapel for his official inauguration. Former presidential search committee chair William H. Seals shared his perspective on Hunter's leadership as president.

“As Dickens said of the French Revolution, they were leaderless, the people were in despair, the people were without direction - and so it was here at Baptist College,” Seals told the audience. “Jairy Hunter came here and accepted the challenge. It was the worst of times, but Jairy Hunter made it the best of times. We were in despair, but he gave us hope.”

above: Dr. John Fincher, interim president; Dr. Jairy Hunter, president; Dr. Ken Bonnette, vice president for academics.

facing page: The Hunters visit campus: Jairy III, Jill, Jairy and Sissy

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Phase Two: Stability.

After two years, the school moved to phase two of the strategic plan: stability. The institution began to move forward with confidence.

In 1988 Hunter led the effort to create the board of visitors (BOV). The primary purpose of this organization continues to be providing student scholarships and networking. The first officers of the BOV were: Ronald Banks, chairman; Hal Adams, vice chairman; and Thomas Warwick, secretary/treasurer.

Local CPA and supporter Ronnie Givens cited the creation of the board of visitors as one of Hunter's early innovative ideas. Members of the board of visitors raise money for the school throughout the community and Southeast creating an awareness of the school's mission.

“Dr. Hunter’s personality and his positive attitude gave confidence to the school’s creditors and donors that the college was moving forward,” said Givens. “His business experience and entrepreneurial spirit enabled the school to rise from the ashes.”

Currently, Charleston Southern has 375 members on the board of visitors, and alumni support continues to increase. “Each year, my office is privileged to host the annual scholarship luncheon which gives students and their donors a chance to meet. The heartwarming stories the students share underscore the life-changing impact of our donors on the students and the University,” said Bill Ward, executive director of development.

“The board of visitors is an excellent program for raising support and money,” said Rosser Thrash, retired owner of T & T Sports in Charleston and a longtime member of the board of visitors.

While Hunter was leading on campus, Mrs. Hunter was doing the same in the community. Mrs. Charlene Kirk and other local women organized the Women’s Council (formerly called the Women’s Auxiliary Advisory Council) at CSU. First Lady Sissy Hunter has worked closely with the Women’s Council since its inception. This organization continues to raise thousands of dollars for student scholarships and campus beautification.

The board of trustees awarded Mrs. Hunter an honorary doctor of education in 1999 for her commitment and service to the University. “Words cannot express my appreciation for this recognition,” said Sissy Hunter. “Serving Charleston Southern is indeed an honor.”

“Sissy and Jairy are a great team,” said Wren. “They’re caring people and serve in many roles in the community.”

“Sissy Hunter has been a good partner for him in growing the school,” said Summerville mayor and one of the school’s founders, Berlin G. Myers.

“She works so hard for the college,” said Joan McKissick, wife of legendary Summerville High School football coach John McKissick. “The school has added a lot to our community.”

The campus has undergone unprecedented growth through new construction and renovation. Eight new buildings have been opened since Hunter’s arrival, starting with the dedication of the Lightsey Chapel in November 1984.

Since then, with the support of generous friends and donors, the University has added the Hunter Reception Center (1991), Derry Patterson Wingo Nursing building (1995), the Brewer Center (2000) which included Edwards Express, Whittington Hall (2000), Whitfield Stadium Center (2000), the science building (2005) and, most recently, the Wingate by Wyndham (2008).

Another reason for the University’s success is the growth and development of Charleston Southern’s athletic programs. With faith-driven athletic leadership, the Buccaneers athletic programs have been growing steadily and competing consistently. After an amazing run in 1997, the CSU Bucs men’s basketball team advanced to the NCAA tournament before losing to UCLA. During the seven-year period from 1995-2002, 10 CSU teams competed in the NCAA postseason.

As president, Hunter has never lost the passion for connecting with students. Every day he shares the University vision of integrating faith in learning, leading and serving. Hunter has taught at every school where he has worked and continues to teach each semester at CSU. He teaches the MBA capstone course in strategic management. Hunter says one of his greatest joys is learning from and teaching a new group of students each semester.

“Our students have a fantastic opportunity to learn in a culture that honors Christ. We remain committed to fulfilling the dream of the school’s founders of sharing the gospel with every student,” said Hunter.

Givens confirms that the CSU educational experience is producing uniquely qualified employees and future leaders. And he should know; he’s hired numerous graduates to work at his accounting firm.
“Students come well prepared academically, and we don’t have to teach them ethics,” Givens said. “During Jairy Hunter’s years at CSU, the school has never lost its commitment to academic excellence in a Christian environment.”

“The school is making a positive difference in equipping leaders with a Christian perspective,” said Wren.

In 1990, the trustees and South Carolina Baptists voted to change the school’s name from Baptist College at Charleston to Charleston Southern University. This change signaled the recognition of university status and greater marketing appeal. The school’s mission remained the same, but opportunities for growth multiplied.

In 1993, amidst steady growth and stability, recognition increased. Charleston Southern was named to The John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges. The honor placed the University on a short list of colleges that best exemplify campuses that promote high integrity and encourage the development of strong moral character among students.

Today, the University offers four graduate programs (education, business, criminal justice and nursing). The master of science in nursing education began enrolling students this fall.

“These changes never would have happened without the president’s nudging or full support,” said Bonnette. “We had one graduate program when he came. Now we are accredited to offer a full slate of graduate programs.”

“I’m proud to be an alumnus and excited about the growth, not only in enrollment, but in the programs and the quality of the curriculum at the school,” said Moore.

The Institutional Research & Evaluation, Inc. named CSU one of “America’s Best College Buys” in 1998. This year, the University received the honor for the 11th straight year. The company also added Charleston Southern to the list of “America’s Best Christian Colleges” in 2004. In September 2009, the University was awarded the honor for the fifth consecutive year.

Charleston Southern University has been named by G.I. Jobs magazine a Military Friendly School for 2010. This honor ranks CSU in the top 15 percent of all colleges, universities and trade schools nationwide. This fall the Charleston Southern ROTC program was honored as the best small detachment unit in the Southeast region for the fourth time in six years.

Since day one Hunter credits the excellent faculty and staff for the University’s continued growth and success. “Our faculty and staff combine the finest professional preparation with a servant’s heart. Their love of the Lord shows in the way they care about others,” Hunter said.

“When Dr. Hunter came to CSU, he brought solid leadership that the college needed, and the school has continued to grow,” said John McKissick, athletic director at Summerville High. “A lot of kids who graduated from Summerville High have gone to Charleston Southern because they could live at home and take classes close by. The college has been really good for the community.”

Phase Three: Excellence.

With university status and a reputation for academic achievement, the University began to move into the excellence phase.

The commitment to excellence is paying dividends in the classroom. When Hunter arrived in 1984, enrollment was 1,646. The University reached new heights with an enrollment of 3,236 this fall.

“We have experienced an incredible two decades of growth at CSU,” said Debbie Williamson, vice president for enrollment. “The growth has come in a myriad of areas: enrollment, academic, athletic and, most importantly, spiritual. God has certainly been active on the CSU campus. I believe we are closer to our mission and vision than ever before and this is manifesting itself in a higher education experience that is preparing graduates and transforming lives.”

Excellence is evident in the classroom. Our nursing graduates have an average pass rate of 98 percent on the first attempt on the National Council Licensure Examination – Registered Nurse over the last three years. Nine new teachers from the School of Education were named Honored Educators based on high scores on the Praxis II assessment, and four were named Rookie Teachers of the Year. Seniors in the School of Business’s Nonprofit Marketing class developed a fundraising project that will eventually lead to an endowed scholarship. The seniors raised more than $2,000, far exceeding their goal of $1,000.
Our campus ministries department is active off campus as well as on. Sixty-one students trained to be counselors for The Franklin Graham Festival in Charleston last fall. The University sends interns to Student Leadership University each summer, and service projects large and small are a part of campus life. This year students, faculty and staff have shared Christ in 11 countries and 10 states on mission trips.

“The University continues to be true to its mission,” said Hunter. “In recent years, refining and clarifying the University’s vision has given us focus and direction. Our vision is to be a Christian university nationally recognized for integrating faith in learning, leading and serving. Our staffing and allocation of resources are focused on achieving the University’s vision. We are surely moving toward excellence.”

“It has been my privilege to serve on the leadership team at CSU for 22 years,” said Dr. Rick Brewer, vice president for student affairs and athletics. “The growth of the university has been expressed in academic quality and commitment to the university’s mission. The solid leadership of Dr. Hunter to the task of building a Christian university devoted to scholarship while uncompromisingly emphasizing spiritual development has been the key to the institution’s sustainable growth.”

“Dr. Hunter has tapped into a new source of excitement with the University’s efforts to move to the next level of faith integration,” said Dr. Jim Colman, vice president for academic affairs. “As we have sharpened the University’s focus on this primary distinctive, Dr. Hunter has led the way in encouraging the whole campus community to become more intentional with integrating biblical truth.”

“He was from a blue collar working family in Lancaster,” said Bonnette. “He had those small town values and believed in the Christian value system. Because of his personal experiences he had enormous empathy for adult students going back to school. Jairy understood our mission, our role from the very beginning. I remember him telling us that every college espouses academic excellence but the reason we do it is first to honor God.”

At spring commencement in May 2009, Hunter was surprised with an honorary doctorate in public service by the board of trustees. Ron Brantley, chairman of the Board, said, “Jairy and Sissy Hunter are dedicated to the mission and vision of the University. They are my friends, and I look forward to serving with them in the future.”

In September 2009 at Convocation, Hunter was honored again when he received the Order of the Palmetto. The award is considered the highest civilian honor in the state of South Carolina and recognizes a person’s lifetime achievements and contributions to the state.

“This is one of the highest honors of my career,” said Hunter.

Hunter reflects, “The greatest challenge that we envision is providing financial aid for our students. The popularity of the school grows every year. Highly qualified students want to come here, but there is a financial gap to fill. The S.C. Baptist Convention, through the Cooperative Program fund, continues to provide much-needed financial assistance to our students, along with federal, state and donor support. We will continue to work diligently to raise funds to fill this gap. Securing sufficient student financial aid is our greatest challenge.”

“The second challenge is providing the capital facilities consistent with our growth,” said Hunter. “Three projects that are on the horizon are the Christian Leadership building, an athletic center with men’s and women’s locker rooms, offices and study stations which will assist our athletes and trainers, and a Convocation Center with a basketball arena.”

In 25 years, Hunter has led the institution in developing a sound mission and an inspiring vision. Enrollment has doubled; eight buildings have been built; he has cultivated a thriving board of visitors, and numerous programs and services have been added. Future plans are to expand enrollment to 4,000 by 2020. Maybe now would be a good time to think about retiring.

Retirement? No – for Hunter the explanation is quite simple: our work is not done, and students need financial assistance.

“Let’s not forget William Seals’ final words in 1986: ‘... It is my vision that somewhere, someday, Jairy Hunter will go down in history as having been an integral part of the growth of Baptist College, of making it what it ought to be and what it should be and what it can be.’”


“The City of North Charleston is grateful for the Hunters and looks forward to the continuing success of Charleston Southern University,” announced the mayor.

right: Addressing the graduation audience.
Board of Trustees

Each member of the Board of Trustees is elected by the South Carolina Baptist Convention for a term of five years. The purpose of the board is to oversee the formulation of policy necessary and appropriate to accomplish the University’s mission and vision.

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The Buccaneer Club Board of Directors assists in planning, promoting and securing resources for the athletic program. Board members are individuals who have a strong interest in supporting University athletics. Members serve for a three-year term and may serve additional terms without interruption. Members contribute a minimum of $1,000 per year during their term on the board.

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The Women’s Council serves through numerous service and fundraising projects to beautify the campus and provide scholarships to worthy students.

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With more than 200 employees and a member-focused philosophy, Heritage Trust Federal Credit Union continues to be a perfect alternative to banks in the Lowcountry. What sets Heritage Trust apart from the competitors is its consistent, long-term commitment to both its 50,000 members as well as employees. Heritage Trust is a financially sound organization that has successfully served the greater Charleston community since 1955 and is the only financial institution in the Charleston area that has purchased additional, private share insurance coverage on top of the federal amount.

This means Heritage Trust’s member accounts are protected up to $500,000. IRAs are also covered up to $500,000. By concentrating on the needs and best interests of its members, Heritage Trust has been able to maintain growth and stability even in the midst of economic downturn. “Heritage Trust’s growth and success can be attributed to our member’s loyalty over the years, embracing change to provide our members with the best technology and products and services available, hiring great employees and consistently serving and supporting our local community,” said President and CEO James McDaniel Sr.

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• 10 branch locations and over 36 ATMs throughout the region.
• The credit union’s Web site, www.HeritageTrust.org is available for members 24/7 to apply for loans, pay bills, view account balances or sign up to receive e-statements.
• Members can also sign up for Mobile Banking for access via their cell phones.
• As a participant in the Shared Branching network, Heritage Trust members who are traveling or relocating can access the services of almost 3,000 credit unions worldwide.

Service:
• The credit union’s highly-skilled and dedicated professionals are available to assist members every day.
• Staff are trained to answer member questions and provide easy access and assistance to product information, loan processing, account information and more.

Trust:
• Since Heritage Trust’s members are its owners, members actively participate in the organization’s future by electing the credit union’s Board of Directors.
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Scott Woods – President & CEO of South Carolina Federal Credit Union (SCFCU), located in Charleston, SC, since 2004. Prior to accepting this role, he served as Chief Financial Officer of SCFCU, Senior Vice President of Finance of SRP Federal Credit Union, CFO/Controller of S.C. Telco Federal Credit Union and as a Senior Financial Institution Auditor with KPMG Peat Marwick, CPAs.

Wood received his Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and Finance from the College of Charleston and his MBA in Finance from Auburn University. Woods is also a graduate of the Southeast Regional Credit Union Management School, the CUNA Financial Management School and holds both Certified Public Accountant and Certified Internal Auditor certificates.

Woods currently serves as chairman of the board for the South Carolina Credit Union League, as chairman of the board of Palmetto Cooperative Services, LLC, and Vice-Chair of the board of the First Carolina Corporate Credit Union. He serves on the Executive Committees of the boards of the Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce, the South CarolinaACH Association and the Board of Trustees of Charleston Southern University and is a board member for Indirect Lending Services, LLC. He is a member of the South Carolina Credit Union Management Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, South Carolina Associations of Certified Public Accountants and the Institute of Internal Auditors. Woods has previously served on the Executive Committee of the Carolinas CFO Council and the Carolina Lowcountry Red Cross Board of Directors. Woods also serves as a trustee for, and as chairman of the Deacon body of Fort Johnson Baptist Church in Charleston, S.C.
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Our three children, Landon, Grace and Taylor, are all graduates of this University, and our son, Zachary, is a senior at Charleston Southern University; our daughter, Aren, will be graduating from Anderson University in the fall of 2009. We also have a son, Alex, who is a junior at Xavier University in New Orleans, and our youngest, Zachary, is a senior at Kings Academy in Florence; our second daughter, Ashley Taylor, just graduated from Charleston Southern University; our third daughter, Ashley Taylor, just graduated from Anderson University; our third daughter, Ashley Taylor, just graduated from Charleston Southern University; our third daughter, Ashley Taylor, just graduated from Anderson University; our third daughter, Ashley Taylor, just graduated from Kings Academy in Florence. Our fourth daughter, Amanda Spurling, graduated from Anderson University; our youngest, Zachary Taylor, is a Senior at Kings Academy in Florence. Our son, TJ, was lost in a car accident at 16, but we know that he is in heaven. The Lord has blessed us in too many ways to count.

We are proud of our family: our oldest daughter, Alicia Streett, owns and runs an equestrian center in Florence; Charlie her husband runs a fabrication company, their two children, Alex and Kirsten attend Kings Academy in Florence; our second daughter, Amanda Spurling, graduated from Anderson University; our third daughter, Ashley Taylor, just graduated from Charleston Southern University; our youngest, Zachary Taylor, is a Senior at Kings Academy in Florence. Our son, TJ, was lost in a car accident at 16, but we know that he is in heaven. The Lord has blessed us in too many ways to count.

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One day we will be like him - if this is true we are works in progress on our way to being a masterpiece. If the work is progressing it stands to reason that we should see something of beauty emerging from our lives; we should see that change happening. We should look different than we did 10 years ago, look more like him, act more like him and sound more like him. That’s what I see in my wife, Susan, whom I love.

The Presidential Council and our yearly mission trips to Romania (We have just completed our 12th mission trip to Romania.) are two ways we have seen the change in our lives. This year a Charleston Southern student, Joshua Gale went with us. The council is a way to encourage college students to seek Christ. The trips to Romania are reaching out to those that the world has neglected and abused and rejected. The love for them is God’s doing, without Christ in our lives these changes would never have taken place.

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1972

Dr. Alice Ferrell Mize Pangle writes, “It has been so long since I graduated from what was then the Baptist College at Charleston… I got so many valuable teachings that have carried me through life. I am now 62 years old and after leaving CSU, I went on to become a physician now living in west Texas near Texas Tech University. There are many Christians here also, and I have since found out that the city of Lubbock was founded by a fellow South Carolinian, Col. William T. Lubbock.” Alice was Homecoming Queen in 1972.

1977

Dr. Melba H. Riddle writes, “From CSU I went on to Clemson for a master’s degree in English and then to the University of South Carolina for a doctorate in curriculum and instructional supervision. In 1997 my husband and I became involved in the start-up of a classical Christian school in Lexington, S.C. In the early days of the school I served as head of schools. Heritage has really blossomed into a very special place. Last year, after several years of serving in other capacities in schools around Columbia, I returned to Heritage as head of schools.”

1988

Jack Tankersley’s band, East Coast Party Band, was named an ambassador of the town by the Town of Mount Pleasant, S.C. Jack and Mike Shuler founded the East Coast Party Band in 1991 and travel on weekends playing beach music. During the week, Jack is president of State Farm in Mt. Pleasant, and he is a member of the CSU Board of Visitors.

1989

Dr. Wanda Leah Calvert has been appointed to the position of assistant professor in the department of professional studies in education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

1991

Connie Coyle MEd is teaching Honors and CP Western Civilization and AP European History at Pinewood Preparatory School in Summerville, S.C. She is the sponsor of the Upper School Student Government.

1994

Daryl Shorter and his wife, Kerri, welcomed their second child into the world Sept. 3. Kinney Nigel Shorter was born at St. Francis Hospital, West Ashley, at 8:30 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14.5 oz. Their daughter, Kinsley Naela, will be three on Dec. 18. They live in Hanahan, S.C.

1997

Curran Elizabeth Kay and Jason Frederick Stieglitz were married May 23 in Taylors First Baptist Church. He is employed with UPS, and they live in Summerville, S.C.

Jeannie Turner is enrolled at Eastern Virginia Medical School in the surgical assistant program. She lives in Virginia Beach, Va., with her husband, Rich, and their four kids: Billy, Michael, Beth and Alicia.
Greg Atkinson’s article, *The Birth of Innovation*, was recently featured on the Catalyst Web site. Greg works with Association of Related Churches as a coach and consultant. Greg and his wife, the former Chrissy Bubb, live in Dallas, Texas, with their three children. You can read the article online at [http://www.catalyst-space.com/content/read/the_birth_of_innovation/](http://www.catalyst-space.com/content/read/the_birth_of_innovation/). Greg blogs at GregAtkinson.com.

1998

Byron R. Mobley, Esq., writes: “I would like to announce the formation of the Law Office of Byron R. Mobley, PLLC. I also continue to serve as the municipal prosecutor for the City of Horn Lake, Miss., and was recently asked to serve on the board of directors of the Samaritans, a faith-based nonprofit helping the working poor.”

1999

Jim Spencer MEd is the new principal at Marrington Middle School in Berkeley County, S.C. He has nine years experience as a teacher and 10 years experience in administration.

2000

Caroline Marie Howard and Michael Reece McMinn were married Aug. 8 in N. Charleston. He is the youth minister at First Baptist Church of Moncks Corner, and she attends CSU. They live in Goose Creek.

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Kimberley Belcastro, an attorney in Quarles & Brady's Tax practice in the Naples (Fla.) office, was selected as a 2009 Florida Rising Star by Law & Politics.

Three couples with CSU ties are serving at South Bay Church, a church plant in the Silicon Valley, Calif. Andy Wood is lead pastor. He is married to the former Stacie Cloud ’03. Filipe Santos is associate pastor, and is married to the former Mandy Van Deusen ’01, and Archie Jackson is worship pastor. Archie is a former CSU admissions counselor and is married to the former Rebekah Woods ’04. To follow news about their church and families, log onto southbaychurch.org.

Annie Mareá Daniels and Marcus Brent Parson were married April 11 in Taylorsville, N.C. She is a special education teacher and is attending Lenoir Rhyne in the education of deaf and hard of hearing department. They live in Taylorsville.

2002

2003

2004

Ivy and Lance Parrish ’07 announce the birth of their second daughter, Kiernan, who is now four months old. Rowan, her older sister, just turned two. Ivy writes: “Lance is a teacher for Cane Bay High, and I am primarily a stay-at-home mom, occasionally working at Trident Hospital as a registered nurse.”

2005

LaKeshia Nicole Bryant and Harry Thomas Seabrook Jr. were married July 11 in Summerville, S.C. She works for the Charleston County Department of Social Services, and he is a physical therapist at RCC Rehabilitation Center. They live in North Charleston.

Ashley Jean Cassereau, MEd 08, and Brian Andrew Parks were married May 20 in Pinopolis, S.C. Ashley is a teacher with Berkeley County School District, and Brian is an engineer of system protection and control with Santee Cooper. They live in Charleston.

Rebecca Watson Eifert and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of Kinsley JoAnna, born July 1. She weighed 8 lbs. and was 21 inches long. Rebecca writes: “We live in Chester, S.C., where I am a registered nurse on a mother/baby unit at Piedmont Medical Center in Rock Hill.”

Ashley Nichole Kirkland and Randall Shea Floyd Jr. were married July 11 in Turbeville, S.C. She is pursuing a health science degree at Central Carolina Technical College. They live in Kingstree.

2006

Heather Lynn Bandstra and Dru Adrian Sepulveda were married May 30 in Sumter, S.C. He is a remote administrator with Clemson University, and they live in Midland, Mich.

Lindsay Cottrill and Samuel Couch were married May 23 on Hilton Head Island, S.C. He is attending CSU, and they live in Summerville.

Conor O’Shea has published Marcus’ Golfing Adventures, a book teaching golf to 5-12 year olds. O’Shea is a teaching professional with The Academy at Piper’s Heath in Ontario, Canada. To learn more about the book, visit www.marcusgolfinadventures.com

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2007

Rebecca Edney writes: “My husband, Jonathan ’07, and I welcomed our son into the world Feb. 26. His name is Benjamin Michael, and he was 8 lbs. 5 oz. and 20.5 inches long. Jonathan is working for Verizon Wireless and working toward a degree in international church planting at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. I work for Louisville Music Therapy and Gymboree Play and Music.”

Amanda Hobson is working toward a master’s degree in risk and prevention at Harvard Graduate School of Education. Amanda writes: “I will be learning about prevention programming for children in school and community settings and will have the opportunity to take classes from any of the graduate schools and learn more about advocacy and interventions for children.”

Jessica Lynn Lodge and Charles Bradley Shaw were married June 19 in Charleston, S.C. She is employed by MUSC, and they live in Summerville.

Brandy Lynn McCravy and Jason Harold Gamble were married July 11 in North, S.C. She teaches in Orangeburg Consolidated School District 5 and received a master’s degree in integrated arts in teaching from Lesley University.

Mark Shea MEd, is principal of St. Andrew’s School of Math & Science in Charleston. He is a former teacher and assistant principal.

Nicole Rene Witt and Joseph Matthew Murphy were married July 25. He is the project manager at Floors by Design, and they live in West Columbia.

2008

Ashley Hinkle and Darrell Brace were married June 22 at the ION Creek Club in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. Ashley writes: “We live in Goose Creek, and we are currently volunteering with the North Charleston Dream Center, and Darrell is working toward his master’s to pursue youth ministry.

Jennifer Louise Hardwick and Manson Barrett Grooms were married May 30 in Conway, S.C. He is a public safety officer with the S.C. Department of Mental Health in Columbia.

Heather Kuehl writes: “On Oct. 7, my first novella, FADE TO BLACK, will be published by Eternal Press (www.eternalpress.ca). It will be available in both print and e-book format (available through either their Web site or Amazon.com). I am currently working on its sequel, and I live in Goose Creek.”

2009

Christi L. Bachman and Lieutenant James G. Burke IV were married July 11 at The Citadel chapel. They live in Wake Forest, N.C., where Jay is attending seminary at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary with plans to become an Army Chaplain. Christi works with children as a tutor and with childcare.

Rachel LeAnn Crawford and Adam Murray Wagner were married June 6 in Goose Creek, S.C. They live in Moncks Corner.

Margaret Ellen James and Daniel Hunter Peek were married May 23 in Sumter, S.C. She is a teacher in Summerville, and they live in Charleston.
SCHOOL TIES

Baby Bucs

If you are expecting a child or have a child under the age of 2, please let us know by contacting David Weiss at alumni@csuniv.edu, and we will send you a CSU creeper for your Baby Buc! The shirt is free of charge – all we ask in return is a photo of your Baby Buc for the magazine!

Calling All Baby Bucs!

Makayla, Jonah and Makenna Doyle, children of Adam and Cherise Doyle ’01

James Rhoton, son of Jim MBA ’07 and Melissa Rhoton ’02

Aiden Luke Solivan, son of Adam and Christi Pinson Solivan ’01

Aubrey Lynn and Kelsey Lee Case, daughters of Ken and Stephanie Case ’02

Ann Louise Williams, daughter of Jamie and Heather Williams ’02
Memorials

James R. “Jim” Echols ’77, age 75, died Aug. 2 in Weatherford, Texas. He was a retired Lt. Col. in the Air Force and earned his CPA certificate in 1980. He owned an accounting business in Granbury, Texas.

Tara Lynn McAllister ’93, age 39, died July 9 in Goose Creek, S.C. She was a social worker at the VA Hospital.

Rev. Michael Carey “Mike” McClain ’00, age 50, died July 5 in Cope, S.C. He was pastor of Cope Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleland Peeples, age 91, died June 21 in Charleston. She was a founder of the university, served on the Board of Trustees and held an honorary doctorate from CSU.

Betty Knowles Riggs ’72, age 82, died July 3 in Charleston. She was co-owner of Low Country Gifts and Charleston Post Card Company.

Dr. Tunis Romein III, age 63, died Sept. 1 in Charleston. He was a tenured professor of English at CSU. He had taught at the University for 30 years and was the recipient of the Faculty Service Award in 1991 and the Excellence in Teaching Award in 1992. Memorials may be made to Charleston Southern University Choral Ensemble, PO Box 118087, Charleston, SC 29423-8087.

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Recognizes an alumnus under the age of 30 who has been successful in his or her field of endeavor and shows exceptional promise of future achievement.

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Honors an alumnus who goes above and beyond the expectations in his/her community, church or nonprofit group. The award recognizes his or her personal sacrifice and exceptional volunteer service to a charitable organization.

University Mission Award
This award goes to the outstanding alumnus who exhibits the ideals and mission of Charleston Southern.

Alumnus Service Award
Honors and recognizes an alumnus who performs outstanding service to the University, the Alumni Association or other alumni activities.

Outstanding Alumnus of the Year
This award honors an alumnus who reflects honor on the University for exceptional achievement in his or her field of endeavor.
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