To be a Christian University nationally recognized for integrating faith in learning, leading and serving
APRIL 3-7, 2008

3rd – 7:30 p.m.
4th – 7:30 p.m.
5th – 7:30 p.m.
6th – 3:00 p.m.
7th – 7:30 p.m.

Lightsey Chapel
www.csutickets.com
Photos by Rhett Marley '10
Dear Friends,

Welcome to the fall 2007 semester at Charleston Southern University. As you will see in the enclosed President's Report, our students, faculty and staff are making a positive impact in the world for Christ. The CSU family is embracing the University's vision of being a Christian university nationally recognized for integrating faith in learning, leading and serving.

We are excited about our record setting enrollment this academic year and 100 percent of our May nursing graduates passing the nursing exam on the first attempt. We have a grand total of 3,286 students, and our residence halls are filled to capacity. The University continues to increase in quantity and quality consistent with our strategic plan.

Featured in this publication are articles about the leadership role of our faculty, students and staff engaged in missions. Other features you will find interesting include the University’s first wait list for students, a recently installed state-of-the-art campus emergency messaging system and a new major in health promotions within our nursing school, and much more.

Thank you for your continued support and friendship.

Sincerely,

Jairy C. Hunter, Jr.
President
ON THE COVER:

2007 PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Dr. Amy Nolan ’94, Joy Obidike ’04, and Dr. Danny Nicholson ’84 spoke at the opening convocation on learning, leading and service.

Photo by Allie Osman

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SU’s Air Force ROTC Detachment 772 has been named Southeast Region Small Unit High Flight Winner for the third time in four years. Det. 772, consisting of 23 cadets, was rewarded for their accomplishments that stood out among the 14 small units in the region.

Detachments are evaluated in the areas of officer commissions, academic performance, recruiting and retention, cadet activities, community service and student involvement.

Cadets operate their own cadet wing, with leadership positions such as wing commander and squadron commanders.

“The cadets learn from experience,” said Lt. Col. Patrick Morris, commander, AFROTC Det. 772. “Learning from experience leads to confidence building. In order to be leaders, they have to do it. They get ownership of it.”

Det. 772 is unique among AFROTC units in that most of its cadets have prior military service. “Most of the cadets are prior military. They are here to prepare themselves for active duty as officers and, because we are small, each cadet gets a lot more time to lead,” said Morris. “They are a self-motivated group of people with a tradition of high energy.”

Cadets take part in training that exposes them to Air Force operations. Training involves exposure to aircraft such as the C-17 Globemaster cargo plane, weapons demonstrations of M16 and M60 machine guns, wartime scenarios, discussions about security forces and pilot training, and Air Force base operations. They also participate in military orientation training to learn about military culture, marching, physical fitness and military knowledge.

Cadets perform as a color guard at University events, and they simulate military logistics exercises, team training and inspections through cadet run camping trips, Habitat for Humanity, community service projects and banquets.

Det. 772 cadets have a history of being top-notch heroes, according to Morris. One cadet served with Special Forces in Afghanistan and earned eight air medals. One cadet was named Airman of the Air Force. Another was named videographer of the year. Another has 10 years of enlisted military experience, and many have served in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. During this award period, a cadet was awarded the AFROTC Silver Valor Award. Because of his perceptiveness and quick actions, he saved the life of a heart attack victim.
Enrollment sets record

By Allie Osman

August 21 marked the first day of classes, and the official enrollment numbers have been tallied. Total enrollment is 3,286 students, a record-breaking number. There are 2,834 undergraduate and 452 graduate students. Full-time students total 2,398, and 888 students attend part time.

Honoring the Honors

By Erika C. Johnson ’11

The Honors Program had an impressive year last year. Each year, sophomore, junior and senior honor students are required to complete a credit project to supplement their learning experience. A collection of the credit projects was compiled to showcase the remarkable efforts of the students and their faculty mentors.

Credit projects ranged from analyzing the walking gait of humans to studying the growth patterns of the Arabidopsis thaliana plant. Junior Michael A. Lance developed a Sudoku computer game with varying difficulty levels, while Mary Kathleen Ruddy, a sophomore, studied the different body gestures that go into conducting an orchestra and conducted her own piece of music.

Ruddy said, “The project provided both a visual and hands-on approach to present the basic conducting skills needed as a foundation for every conductor. As an instrumental musician, it was a very valuable experience for me to work and teach a vocal piece.”

Credit projects encourage students to gain hands-on experience in the careers and fields of study they are interested in. The Honors Program not only specializes in increasing the students’ retained knowledge, but it concentrates on providing its students the richest academic and life experiences possible.
A working adult who has an associate’s degree can complete his or her bachelor of management arts (BMA) degree in as few as 20 months through the Evening College at CSU, and that includes having time off at Christmas and the month of May. Even better, the BMA is available totally online, in addition to the traditional face-to-face method of learning.

“With the addition of the online program, we have allowed our target audience to increase from local to throughout the region and the nation,” said Dr. Stan Parker, dean of the Evening College.

The Bachelor of Management Arts Degree Completion Program is a distance education program available online for working adult students. In order to make the program even more accommodating, the Evening College ensures that each full-time student continues sequentially in a lock-step program in which students are automatically registered for their next required class.

CSU’s BMA program, which began with 11 students and now boasts more than 300, consists of 20 cohorts. Each cohort consists of approximately 20 BMA students and helps them maintain a sense of consistency and a basis for relationship building throughout their time in the program.

In addition to being a degree program that values flexibility and practicality, the dean of the Evening College ensures personal attention.

“After the first night of classes, each professor of record makes contact with me about every issue with every student,” said Parker.

Parker takes the training of his faculty members seriously to ensure that each provides the students with the individualized attention they need. He requires all Evening College faculty to attend training three times per year to keep their skills sharp on such important topics as faith integration and online course facilitation. Each online course is also equipped with an online tutorial so that students can be sure of the correct way to complete coursework and can, therefore, spend their time learning. Assistance is also available by phone or e-mail 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

BMA courses are just five weeks in length. Although the courses are rigorous and comprehensive, students can complete the program in a short amount of time.

In addition to the BMA, the Evening College provides three other degree programs (bachelor of technology, bachelor of science in business administration, bachelor of science in criminal justice) and six minors (business administration, criminal justice, economics, English, history, religion).

According to a study conducted by Nowell Levitz, 60 percent of postsecondary students are 25 years of age or older. The percentage of students entering college after high school is leveling off, and more Americans are starting or finishing degrees as adult learners.

According to a survey of CSU’s BMA students, the top four reasons they enrolled in the Evening College's online or face-to-face BMA program are: to gain new skills for a job upgrade; to earn a degree to fulfill a lifelong dream; for personal enrichment to be a role model for family, for enjoyment or a challenge; or to meet a requirement for a current or future job in the constantly changing job market and be upwardly mobile.

Twenty percent of BMA students are 23 to 24 years of age, 42 percent are 25 to 34 years of age, 22 percent are between 35 and 44 years of age, and 16 percent are 45 years of age or older.
The desks were wrapped around the classroom walls offering plenty of space for the student presentations. Nervous chatter filled the room. The assignment: each student in The Deaf Experience class must sign a song of his or her choice.

In 1985, religion professor Dr. W.T. Guerry conceived the idea and developed The Deaf Experience course as part of the Maymester curriculum after students began expressing an interest in sign language. Guerry was well-acquainted with the importance of deaf culture education. Prior to joining the CSU faculty, he had served in a church with 75 deaf members and also completed his doctoral dissertation on deafness and worship.

According to Guerry, the course is designed to increase the level of deaf awareness and introduce the students to the deaf culture. He said one of the biggest benefits of the class is to help churches with deaf ministries. Over the years, several students have continued training to become deaf interpreters.

“A lot of the time you don’t think about people being deaf,” said Franny Garrett, a junior nursing major and member of Summerton Baptist Church. “Before this class, I didn’t even know the alphabet in sign language, and now I know it and a lot of words, too.”
Eighteen students, faculty and staff members visited Romania from May 7 to 22 as part of the second sociology mission team in the past four years.

The mission trips grew out of a working relationship that a relative of sociology professor Dr. David Naylor had with a missionary working in Campulung, Romania. Several Charleston area churches support this Romanian orphan ministry in Campulung, as well. The ministry, Fundatia Seceris, translated as Harvest Foundation, is an American/Romanian ministry founded by Seceris US, a nonprofit Christian organization based in Charleston.

According to the Seceris Web site, Romania has been faced with thousands of orphans housed in institutions for many years. Many of the orphans are physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped and do not receive the special care that is needed.

“These children need all the love we can give them,” said Naylor.

The group from CSU spent much of their time in Campulung with the children at the state-run orphanage Scoala 16. The group prepared meals for the children, assisted in feeding them, and ministered to the children in the form of Sunday School, playing games and giving them lots of love.

The group also conducted Vacation Bible School for the Campulung community. Families participating in VBS enjoyed music ministry, crafts and learning the Gospel.

“I learned from the trip how vital relationships and community are. For a while now, I’ve just been living life, but something happened on the trip and I suddenly felt alive in life, and I realized that the relationships I made there I want to keep forever. I want every relationship I have to be active and genuine. I want to be ‘alive’ in my own life,” said Danielle Alexander of Fayetteville, Ga., a junior majoring in psychology.

In addition, the group met with the president, faculty members and students of Titu Majorescu University in Bucharest to open a dialogue with them about the possibility of an intercampus relationship. Also during their trip, the students conducted research and completed projects related to their majors. For example, students researched and reported on topics such as the impact of corruption, changes in architecture, human trafficking, changes in communication, and the mental disabilities of orphans, just to name a few.

Emily Kuppens spends time with Romanian orphans.

CSU Heaps Love on Romanian Orphans

By Allie Osman

Emily Kuppens spends time with Romanian orphans.

Teaching and Learning in Ghana

Ginny Leeson, a senior majoring in mathematics education, helps a student at the Tuwohofo-Holly International School in the Akotokyir Village of Ghana. This is the third time that CSU students have traveled to Ghana during the summer as part of the Teaching and Learning in Ghana Program (TLG). In addition to assisting in classrooms and in the community, the group, led by Project Director Don Clerico, has spread their passion. Most recently, the South Carolina chapter of the International Reading Association raised $2,000 to purchase books for the village school.
Professor Publishes CSI Textbook with a Twist

By Allie Osman

It was two years of research, writing and waiting well spent. “Most forensic textbooks are written by scientists. This one is written by practitioners,” said Dr. Jacqueline Fish, chair of criminal justice. “This textbook is good to teach from because it contains the things that work.”

Fish published a new textbook, Crime Scene Investigation, the first week of July. She was the content expert, writing the majority of the text and including contributions from her professional colleagues Larry Miller and Michael Braswell. Both were Fish’s undergraduate professors at East Tennessee State University where she earned her B.S. in criminal justice. Fish has 17 years of experience as a police officer with the Knox County Sheriff’s Department in Knoxville, Tenn. She also holds an M.S. in criminal justice from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Miller is a photography and questioned document expert, while Braswell provided the crime story that plays out throughout the textbook. Each chapter begins with a story excerpt, and the corresponding chapter explains the related method or element of investigation.

“The textbook covers the whole spectrum of crime scene investigation, from arrival on-scene, through collecting evidence, to taking the evidence to the lab for evaluation,” said Fish.

The textbook’s intended audience is undergraduate students. In fact, both CSU and ETSU are using the book. Meanwhile, a number of other universities are reviewing it for potential use.

“Students will come out of school with a degree that prepares them with the reality of what to expect [in criminal justice], not the TV version,” said Fish.

Photo by Maribeth Kellenbenz
New Dean named

Dr. Tara Hulsey has been named the dean of the School of Nursing upon the retirement of Dr. Marian Larisey. Previously, Hulsey was associate dean for academics and associate dean for faculty at MUSC College of Nursing. Prior to that, she served as regional systems coordinator for the Lowcountry’s eight county perinatal region with the MUSC College of Medicine, where she facilitated and evaluated the transport of high-risk mothers and babies.

Hulsey is currently serving a second elected term as the region seven coordinator for Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society for Nursing. She is one of 20 nurses chosen nationally each year for the Robert Wood Johnson Executive Nurse Fellowship, a three-year fellowship which she is fulfilling from 2006 to 2009.

Hulsey earned a Ph.D. in nursing science from the University of South Carolina, an M.S.N. from MUSC and a B.S.N. from Clemson University.

She comes to Charleston Southern with several goals in mind.

“I’d like to partner with community practice sites to develop a program that will provide the nurse graduates who will meet the current needs of the health care environment in our community and state,” said Hulsey. She also plans to integrate quality and safety education into the B.S.N. curriculum, a national initiative she is working on as a Robert Wood Johnson Executive Nurse Fellow.

Her vision for the School of Nursing includes increasing B.S.N. and R.N.-B.S.N. enrollment, building the new B.S. in health promotion program and maintaining the National Council Licensure Examination-Registered Nurse (NCLEX-RN) pass rate of 95 percent or higher.

“CSU is currently at a 100 percent pass rate following a four-year intensive plan to improve student pass success,” said Hulsey.

Last but not least, she hopes to increase students’ exposure to new technology in skills labs and through simulations.

“Christian nurses are called to love as Jesus did – without discrimination and without reserve,” said Hulsey. “My vision is that through integration of faith in the nursing curriculum and through faculty role modeling of nursing as a Christian calling, our nursing students will carry out their service in the spirituality of caring and in relationship with the Lord.”

New Pilot Program on Cutting Edge

CSU’s School of Nursing is one of only 15 nursing schools in the nation selected as a pilot site for a new initiative. As such, the School of Nursing has been awarded a grant entitled Quality and Safety Education for Nurses (QSEN) that is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The aim of the initiative is to integrate six core quality and safety competencies for nurses: patient centered care, teamwork and collaboration, evidence based practice, quality improvement, safety, and informatics.

“These competencies are not yet mandated, but there is a national awareness of the need and a move to integrate them. This pilot study is on the cutting edge of curriculum development in nursing,” said Hulsey.

CSU has partnered with the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital as its practice partner for the pilot project.

Hulsey is serving as the project director, and her team includes two CSU nursing faculty members, MUSC Hospital’s chief nursing officer and the hospital’s director of risk management.

The pilot project requirements include collaboration with an advisory board and other pilot schools. To accomplish the project goals, the CSU team will be producing a curriculum map that integrates the development of knowledge, skills and attitudes related to the six competencies; developing and evaluating teaching strategies for classroom, clinical and simulation skills labs; and evaluating a class of graduating students’ perceptions of competency achievement.

“Funding through this initiative will allow us to expand the simulation equipment in our nursing lab,” said Hulsey. “Safety courses and resources already available at MUSC Hospital will be integrated into the curriculum.”
Walking as Jesus did

DISTRACTED FROM GOD: A FIVE-YEAR WORLDWIDE STUDY

by Michael Zigarelli

Impediments to a life with God abound. Internal obstacles (like pride, fear, and greed) and external obstacles (like cultural conditioning, legal constraints, and that annoying co-worker in the next cubicle) combine to make daily surrender a daily challenge. Still, God’s call resounds: “whoever claims to live in him must walk as Jesus did” (1 John 2:6).

NOTE: This article is an abridged version. You can find the full article, including information about the research methodology, by going to www.epiphanyresources.com/9to5/articles/distractedfromgod.htm.

Photo by Maribeth Kellenbenz
Among the primary obstacles to walking “as Jesus did” is today’s frenetic pace of life. Busyness, hurry, overload, burnout, overextension – it’s known by many names. But there’s one common outcome: the accelerated pace and activity level of the modern day distracts us from God and separates us from the abundant, joyful, victorious life He desires for us.

For the past five years, I’ve researched the pervasiveness and dimensions of this overload problem among Christians. What God is revealing through this study is quite arresting, one might even say scandalous. It seems that Christians worldwide are simply becoming too busy for God.

The Five-Year Study

From 2002 through 2007, I collected data from more than 20,000 Christians using an online tool called The Obstacles to Growth Survey. The majority of data comes from North America, but a sizable amount also comes from Asia (687 Christian respondents), Europe (595), Australia (488), Africa (384), and South America (109). Here are three of the many things I’m discovering from the research:

- Busyness and hurry are global problems
- Christians around the world are distracted from God
- Pastors are the most hurried professionals, adversely affecting their relationship with God

Busyness and Hurry are Global Problems

Figure 1 displays the percentage of Christians who say that they “often” or “always” rush from task to task. On average, more than four in 10 Christians around the world report this to be the case, with results varying slightly by continent. And a closer analysis showed that the problem is greatest not in the United States, but in Japan and the Philippines. Most notable, though, is the ubiquity of the problem around the world. Busyness and hurry are not problems that are unique to the West, as some might suspect, but seem to be pervasive globally.

Pastors are the Most Hurried Professionals, Adversely Affecting their Relationship with God

Examining the problem by profession is also instructive. I’ve only analyzed a handful of professions to date, but what I’ve found thus far is that the 300+ pastors in my data set are the most likely to say they rush from task to task (Figure 3). And looking at the spiritual consequences across professions (Figure 4), 65% of pastors – about two out of every three pastors – say that their busyness gets in the way of their life with God.

It’s tragic. And ironic. The very people who could best help us escape the bondage of busyness are themselves in chains.

Figure 2 indicates how distracted from God we are. Here the results seem even more egregious, given the biblical call to continual communion with God, and the dangers of a mere intermittent relationship with Him. Across continents we see that about six in 10 Christians say that it’s “often” or “always” true that “the busyness of my life gets in the way of developing my relationship with God.” The distraction is most encumbering in North America, Africa and Europe, but overall, the problem is clearly a worldwide concern.
How to do that is the subject of many volumes, including the fine contemporary works *Freedom of Simplicity* (Richard Foster), *Margin* (Richard Swenson), and *Boundaries* (Henry Cloud and John Townsend). Recently, I’ve also tried my hand at this, publishing a four-week Bible study curriculum to help attack the problem, *Freedom from Busyness: Biblical Help for Overloaded People* (LifeWay Christian Resources, 2006), a multimedia study with text, video, audio and other small group resources. Regardless the resource we use, though, it’s imperative that we extinguish this threat – this incursion on our thinking that’s led to an incursion on our time, our relationships, and our health.

Christians are afflicted worldwide. This study suggests that the epidemic of busyness and distraction may in fact be a pandemic, touching every corner of the globe. But the good news is that this is a curable disease. Paul diagnoses it as a disease of the mind: as we think, so we do. And as such, we should begin by treating our minds, recalibrating our assumptions about how to live and reversing the secular brainwash that holds us in captivity. No other antidote will be a permanent one.

Brainwashed Believers

My data set does not include sufficient information to pinpoint why Christians are so busy, so hurried, and so distracted from their relationship with God. But if you’ll allow me to conjecture, I think the problem may be described as a vicious cycle, prompted by cultural conformity. In particular, it may be the case that (1) Christians are assimilating to a culture of busyness, hurry and overload, which leads to (2) God becoming more marginalized in Christians’ lives, which leads to (3) a deteriorating relationship with God, which leads to (4) Christians becoming even more vulnerable to adopting secular assumptions about how to live, which leads to (5) more conformity to a culture of busyness, hurry and overload. And then the cycle begins again.

If Christians have indeed become trapped in this downward spiral, and if that is indeed compromising their relationship with God, their sanctification, and their ability to live the lives God has ordained, then the cycle must be broken. One logical and faithful place to start is by adopting the wisdom of the Apostle Paul, who offered a remedy to the pernicious effects of cultural conformity: “Do not be conformed to this age, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind” (Romans 12:2).

Breaking this cycle, according to Paul, begins not with reordering our lives, but with reordering our thinking – our minds, our worldview, the way we think about who God is and how He wants us to live our lives. Slowly, but inexorably, many Christians have been brainwashed into adopting a way of life that relegates God to the periphery. It’s as invisible as it is insidious. But slowly, and inexorably, scripture says, those effects can be reversed. God will renew our minds, aligning our thoughts with His thoughts, to produce a saner, healthier, more peaceful, more God-honoring life, despite the fact that we’re marinated in a speed-addicted culture. Collaboring with Him, we can once and for all break the vicious cycle that has us in bondage to busyness.
Eighth grade science teacher Jennifer Sauer of Rollings Middle School of the Arts was named Dorchester District 2's Teacher of the Year for the 2006-2007 academic year.

Sauer credits Charleston Southern with pushing her down the road to personal redemption and success.

"Watching me struggle through my youth, the last thing one would have thought was that I'd become a teacher," said Sauer.

In early April of her senior year, she dropped out of high school. In October of the same year, she found out that she was pregnant.

In spring, a few months before her son was to be born, she got a phone call from Baptist College (now CSU) encouraging her to consider applying. "I was sure they had the wrong number, but they insisted that I was the person for whom they were looking. They offered me grants and help in scheduling an appointment to take my GED," said Sauer. "It took me years to realize that the way I got into college was unusual. I finally reasoned that someone in my miserable high school experience recognized my potential. I will be eternally grateful to this mystery person.”

After her freshman year, however, she transferred to College of Charleston. "I still had issues with authority, with my attitude, and with forgiving God," said Sauer.

Sauer earned her bachelor's degree in four years while working two jobs and raising her son.

"When I was asked upon entering college what career path I would take, the only thing that felt right was becoming a teacher. All that mattered to me was that for some child, even if it was only one, I wanted to be absolutely everything my teachers had not been for me," said Sauer.

Since 1993, she has taught reading, math, social studies and science at Dubose Middle School in Summerville, S.C., and then prealgebra and science at Rollings in Summerville since 1997.

When she began working at Rollings, the school was being used as a worship center on Sundays for Crossroads Community Church. She would go in to work and hear the congregation singing and Pastor Peppy DuTart preaching. She also witnessed "Pastor Peppy" speaking at an 8th grade career day and was impressed by his genuineness. Sauer decided to start attending church again and resolved to bring her husband and son with her.

"I needed to grow up, and God played a major role in that," said Sauer. "I needed to be broken and use my past experiences to help kids later.

Sauer believes that each student needs to hear a different message because they all come from different pasts and face different futures. "However," said Sauer, "If I have to put it in general terms, I would tell them: I forgive their mistakes and they should forgive themselves, too. Use your mistakes as a life-learning tool because our pasts do not have to dictate our futures. Most importantly, I want them all to leave me knowing that I believe in them, and I know they have the power to achieve.”

Sauer is currently pursuing her M.Ed. in elementary education administration and supervision at Charleston Southern.
A little nine-year-old boy sat stoically still while medical missionaries cleaned his wound; a gash on his eyelid that led to infection and fever. It was after the treatment that he finally cried, not because of the pain from his injury, but from his intense hunger.

“I can fix that!” said Grace Deal, her voice ringing with excitement. She ran to get him a bowl of beans and rice. He stayed with the missionaries at the medical clinic for a week. By the time he left to return to his village, he was not only healed, but was laughing and playing Frisbee.

Deal, a junior in the nursing program, spent a bit more than a month in Sudan from May 18 to June 21. Two other CSU students joined her for two weeks. Regina Bell is a junior in the nursing program, and Matt Carsner is a junior in the premed program. They traveled to Sudan with one of the many teams that rotated through the area.

During their time in Akot, a village in southern Sudan, Deal and her team established a vaccination camp where they administered 8,000 meningitis immunizations. She also conducted clinical rotations and visited remote villages of 80 to 300 people to treat malaria, urinary tract infections, sexually transmitted diseases, rashes, funguses and the like.

This trip was Deal’s fourth visit to Sudan. Bell and Carsner joined her on their first visit.

“My parents brought me on my first trip to Africa in the fourth grade. I felt drawn to the people,” said Deal. “The little things can make such a difference there. I can help them and love them in a way that is biblical, and they understand.”

As a result of this trip to Sudan, Deal has a focused interest in pediatrics because it is a health field in which she can help children and, therefore, help the entire family.

She witnessed such healing for both a baby and his mother during the treatment that took place during this trip. The baby was suffering from repeated seizures and not eating well. After being treated by a local witch doctor, his illness worsened. The group of medical missionaries brainstormed and prayed for a solution and were able to come up with a treatment regimen that transformed the baby to health and gave hope to the mother.

All this took place in a little faraway place called Akot that is not really so far away, that is not really so foreign, where people are not really so different. The settlement where the medical clinic is located revolves around an airstrip where food and clothing are delivered by organizations such as UNICEF, the United Nations World Food program and U.S. Aid.

According to Deal, the local population fluctuates because of tribal wars, but has grown over the past four years that she has been visiting for summer medical mission trips. The landscape is flat and typically sandy, except during the rainy season that produces some greenery. The people are tall and such a beautiful, deep black that some appear almost blue. The prominent tribe in the area is the Dinka.

Deal loves the people and enjoys bestowing her love upon them. During the last weekend of her trip, Deal and her team held a memorial service for a boy who died of meningitis earlier in the year. The Deal family is close with the boy’s mother but was uncertain of how she would respond to the memorial. The boy’s mother responded by writing the Deal family a letter describing the great love they had shared with her.

“She never imagined some Americans would cry over the loss of one Sudanese child,” said Deal.

Mohler visits campus

Dr. Al Mohler, president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, talked to faculty, staff, students and local pastors about the role of learning in Christianity. Pictured are: First Baptist Church Charleston Pastor R. Marshall Blalock, CSU Director of Denominational Relations Skip Owens, Mohler, CSU President Jairy Hunter Jr., East Cooper Baptist Church Pastor Buster Brown, Summerville Baptist Church Pastor Joe Wren and Crowfield Baptist Church Pastor David Coleman.
Despite torrential rains that dropped a couple inches of water on the campus, hundreds of high school kids converged on CSU this summer for a football camp.

In mid-July hundreds of thousands of youth did the same thing all around the country—almost. The drills, the sweat, the tired legs and gallons of Gatorade were all similar, but one major difference does stand out. So what was it that made more than 500 athletes choose to come to CSU?

The camp was part of the “Game Ready” Fellowship of Christian Athletes program. FCA leaders created the camps based on Ephesians 6:11, which reads “Put on the full armor of God so that you can stand against the tactics of the devil.” The camps are designed to allow athletes to learn tactics of their own that they can use on the field as well as in life.

Former FCA Camp alumnus Shaun Alexander, had this to say on the camp Web site, “FCA Camp [in 1997] significantly altered my life...That camp was the begin-ning of my learning the meaning of accountability...I believe in FCA and what they want to accomplish.”

Coaches such as Bobby Bowden and Jim Tressel have also been heavily involved with FCA camps around the country. At Charleston Southern, Lowcountry native Ovie Mughelli took time out of his own camp to share his experiences with the campers.

“I can't say enough about how God has impacted my life,” said the fullback for the Atlanta Falcons. “I grew up in church, and even though I slipped a little during college, FCA really helped me get back on track. I've been very blessed in life, and I would like to think that it was because I was faithful.”

All-American wide out Danny Buggs also spoke to the group, delivering a solid message that helped foster more than 100 decisions.

“I was one of the most miserable All-Americans that you will ever see,” he told the group. “I went to a rally, just like this one and heard a study on John 3:16, and it changed my life. I look at you like young Danny Buggs just wanting to hear the Word and be challenged.”

FCA camps are in their 51st year of existence, but this was the first year that Charleston Southern served as the host for the camp. As soon as talks came up, though, it appeared to be a perfect fit.

“I have been blessed to attend and participate in FCA camps for more than 30 years,” said Athletic Director Hank Small. “Because of that, it is a real privilege to host a camp on our campus. I know for [University President] Dr. Hunter, hosting these kind of events is a large part of the hopes and plans for this athletic department.”

Head CSU Football Coach Jay Mills, who served as the master of ceremonies on Saturday, was excited for the opportunity to reach people in a different way.

“The relationship between Charleston Southern and FCA is one of consistent and mutual support,” said Mills. “We are excited to host this camp as we continue to integrate sports with the Christian message. I know of no greater way to do that, than through FCA.”
Every one of us gets through the tough times because somebody is there, standing in the gap to close it for us.

The quote may be by Oprah Winfrey, but it could not be truer for Charleston Southern.

Recently, the athletic department has had more than one person stand in the gap for it. Along with a significant gift to the track program by Dr. Michael Frost, John Kammeyer and Bobby Bryant have each stepped up with substantial contributions for the Field House, as the Bucs continue to make improvements in equipment and facilities, campuswide.

Kammeyer, a CSU Hall of Famer and owner of Rug Masters, and Bryant, of Coldwell Banker-Coastal Properties, have funded the purchase of three new scoreboards for the Field House.

“Our program is so thankful to Bobby Bryant and John Kammeyer for making this possible and for their commitment to the CSU basketball program,” said Head Coach Barclay Radebaugh.

This isn’t the first time for either Buccaneer to step up when called upon. Kammeyer, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1991 for baseball and basketball, provided a carpet with BUCCANEERS on it for under the benches. Bryant, a former business management student, was key in lining the entrance way with palm trees and getting new lighting in the gym.

“I think it’s important for alumni who have had success in life to give back to the university,” said Kammeyer, “The next generation should benefit from the previous generations who’ve been there.”

Bryant echoed the sentiment of Kammeyer, stressing the improvements to benefit the future of the program.

“When the University hired Barclay Radebaugh, I committed to Barclay that I would do all that I could to assist him in bringing in better student-athletes,” said Bryant. “We’ve improved our facilities and are City Champs two years in a row.

We’re improving, and I take pride in being a small part of our improvement and success.”

Combining for the new scoreboards, Kammeyer and Bryant are helping CSU to get rid of outdated equipment in favor of state-of-the-art Daktronics scoreboards for both ends. The north scoreboard will feature more easily read LED digit technology, while the south end will see the addition of a video message board.

The new screen will display up-to-the-minute stats and will allow for animations on a full-color 6 x 10-foot screen.

A final four-sided scoreboard will be hung over center court and will feature the time and score on a 4 x 10-foot panel.

Other updates in the Field House over the past year include track lighting, highlighting “Home of the Buccaneers” over the entrances, as well as additional seating in the south end. In two seasons under Radebaugh, the Buccaneers have posted a 13-9 record in the Field House, including victories over High Point and Coastal Carolina, each ranked in the top of the Big South at the time.

“We are so excited to continue the process of making the Buc Dome the best that it can possibly be,” said Radebaugh. “It has the potential to be a great home-court environment, and adding these three scoreboards will certainly enhance the enjoyment of our fans and student body during home games. In recruiting, every detail matters. This is certainly a step in the right direction.”

We thank John Kammeyer and Bobby Bryant for their generosity in the continued improvement to CSU facilities.
Every fall semester brings a fresh beginning, but this fall brought a fresh start to the largest freshman class in school history, as well as record enrollment of 3,286.

With the increasing number of students comes an increase in demand on scholarships, loans, and work-study programs. In short, college is expensive, and most of our students will need some form of financial assistance to make a college education a reality.

As a student, I was very fortunate to receive scholarships that made it possible for me to attend Charleston Southern. As alumni director, I have had the chance to personally thank many whose generosity over the years has made the education of many alumni a reality.

Like any other college or university, CSU relies heavily on its alumni for support. Some colleges in our own state of South Carolina report that as many as 50 percent of their alumni are giving a gift to their alma mater, a statistic CSU doesn't match.

I'm challenging you to help us increase our percentage of active alumni. The 2007 President's Report, located in this issue, highlights those alumni who have thought of CSU students and made a gift to the University sometime during the previous year.

Please look at your class year and see how it stacks up to other classes. Encourage your classmates and alumni friends to make a donation of any size this year. There are plenty of opportunities to get involved and have an impact on our students. You may make a pledge during Phonathon; you may find out about joining our Board of Visitors; you may join our Buc Club; or you may join the President’s Scholarship League. To get involved or to find out about other ways to give, contact the alumni office directly at alumni@csuniv.edu or at 843-863-7516.

The Alumni Association forms the backbone of CSU. We must give our University the support it needs!

Spring means a lot of different things to a lot of different people, but in the alumni office, spring means Phonathon. More than $33,000 in pledges was received during February and March of 2007, as our alumni volunteers and student callers worked diligently to contact more than 12,000 graduates to ask for support.

With nearly 3,300 students this year, the need for student scholarships is greater than ever. Making a pledge to the Phonathon effort is a wonderful way to have a big impact on the lives of students. Here is the challenge for alumni: if you have participated in Phonathon before, please prayerfully consider increasing your gift for 2008. If you have never given to Phonathon before, please start now. Even a gift of $25 can have a huge impact on the lives of our students. Help us pass on the great times, great friends, and great education we received at CSU to the current generation of Buccaneers.

If you would like to save a phone call, please contact the alumni office at 843-863-7516 or by e-mail at alumni@csuniv.edu to get your pledge in early!
Thank you goes out to all who participated in Homecoming 2007. We were very excited to see alumni from around the state and the country come back to campus for a great weekend of fun and fellowship. Many alumni participated in events such as the reunion drop-ins and much more. If you would like to submit your homecoming photos, e-mail them to alumni@csuniv.edu.
Class Notes
Compiled by Jan Joslin ‘82

1978
Johnnie L. Abram was honored as Harvest Assembly Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., celebrated its 20th anniversary. Abram is pastor and founder of the church. He and his wife, Velvet, have a son.

1979
After 21 years in Sumter, S.C., as the director of the Sumter County Public Library, Faith Line has assumed the post of deputy director of the Anderson County (S.C.) Library system.

1981
Sylvia Frazier, a chemistry teacher at Woodland High School, was one of five finalists for Dorchester School District Four’s Teacher of the Year (S.C.).

1987
Dr. Paul Walters has been named a mentor/instructor for the Nash Institute for Dental Learning in Charlotte, N.C. Walters has a private practice in Landrum, S.C. He and his wife have one daughter.

1989
Beth Worthy Adamczyk and her husband, Pete, would like to announce the birth of their son, John Michael, born April 10. He weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz., and was 19 inches long. Beth writes: “Proud grandparents are Fred and Susan Worthy, long-time faculty and staff at CSU.” The Adamczyks live in North Charleston, S.C.

1991
Sharon Dougherty Hughes and Nolan R. Bailey were married May 26 in Charlotte, N.C. She is a mathematics district instructional facilitator at Ruffin Middle School in Colleton County. They are living in Walterboro, S.C.

1994
Kelly P. Kanapaux writes, “I received my Air Force commission as a second lieutenant from AFROTC Detachment 772 at CSU. I am currently a major and have been selected as the commander of the 7th Communications Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.”

Carletta Isreal was awarded the 2007 Quarles Excellence in Teaching Award from Williamsburg Technical College for her teaching excellence in the adjunct faculty program. Isreal is also executive director of Williamsburg County First Steps. She lives in Kingstree, S.C.

1996
Rhoda Rillorta Gallo has been named director of admissions with Carolinas College of Health Sciences in Charlotte, N.C. She served for nine years as the college’s registrar. She lives in Pineville with Andrea and two dogs, Kobe and River.
**Kendra and Brian Timney** announce the birth of a daughter, Mahala, in April and the adoption of Tammy, 14, last year. Brian is minister to students at First Baptist Church at Surfside, S.C.

**1997**

**Dr. James D. Hill** has joined the dental practice of Advanced Dental Center in Summerville, S.C. He was formerly a chemist and graduated from dental school at the Medical University of South Carolina.

**1999**

Charlyne Sally Butler and **James Paul Raih, M.B.A.** were married July 7. He is president of Raih Real Estate Co., Inc. and is a real estate investment/broker. They live on Isle of Palms, S.C.

Elloree Ganes and her husband, Joe Amman, welcomed their first child, Jacob Reese “Jake” March 19. He weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz., and was 19.5 inches long. Elloree writes, “I am a medical malpractice defense attorney at Hood Law Firm in Charleston, and Joe is an engineer at Sintra Development in Mount Pleasant.”

**2000**

Amy Marie Britt and **Carter Alexander Baldwin ’99** were married Aug. 4. She is a teacher at Oakbrook Middle School, and he works for the Mount Pleasant Police Department. They live in Charleston, S.C.

**2001**

**Christina Lee Arnold** and Thomas Elliott Rostin Jr. were married June 23. She is employed with the Mount Pleasant Recreation Department, and they live in Charleston, S.C.

**Anna Michelle Rucker** and Renzo Gorritti Lint were married June 2. She works for Charleston County Schools. They live in Goose Creek, S.C.

**2002**

**Debra Bursey-Summers** was the 2007-2008 Teacher of the Year at Timberland High School. She was a runner-up for the last two years. She writes: “Since graduating from CSU, I have also received AP certification from the University of South Carolina. At the 2007 national Jostens Renaissance Convention in Orlando, Fla., our school was named as the Renaissance VTW National Award winner.” Debra teaches English and journalism in Berkeley County (S.C.).

Hillary Claire Morgan and **John David Ferrer** were married March 17. John is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is a personal trainer with the YMCA. They live in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Bette Century Thomas** is the community relations coordinator for Webster University’s North Charleston, S.C. campus.

**2003**

**Billy Boyd**, middle, was named Rookie of the Year as the crime prevention officer with the university police at North Carolina Central University. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.
Polly Ann Edwards and Joshua Lee Padgett, M.Ed., were married March 31. He works for Dorchester County School District Two. They live in Summerville, S.C.

Rebecca Reyburn Pierce and her husband announce the birth of a baby girl, Savannah McKenzie, on Jan. 2. They live in Summerville, S.C.

2004

Sydney Swails Brant won a Southeastern Regional EMMY for news editing at the annual awards ceremony in Atlanta, Ga., June 23. She has been a photojournalist with WCBD TV in Mount Pleasant, for 3 1/2 years. She's married to Josh Brant ’04, and they live in Summerville, S.C.

Stephanie Ella Edwards and David Robert Weiss were married May 19. David is director of alumni affairs at CSU, and Stephanie is a student in the CSU BMA program and assistant manager of East Bay Deli in Charleston. They live in Summerville, S.C.

Elizabeth Ann Magee and Andrew Paul Mantisch were married July 14. Liz is a special education teacher in Lexington Richland School District 5, and they live in West Columbia, S.C.

Jason Repsher and his wife, Angel, happily announce the birth of their son, Christian Anson, born July 6. They live in Ladson, S.C.

2005

JoBeth Banas picnicked with President George W. Bush on the White House lawn recently. She is executive assistant/scheduler for Congressman Henry Brown. She lives in Arlington, Va.

2006

Ashley Ann Brandon and Ron Lamar Newton were married June 10. She is a teacher at Cross Elementary School. They live in Pineville, S.C.

Audrey Lynn Brown and Clinton Bradley Gruber were married March 31. She is a first grade teacher at Williams Memorial Elementary School, and they live in St. George, S.C.

Hannah Elizabeth Crowson and Owen Richard McCullough were married July 14. She is a student at Columbia International University in Columbia, S.C., in the clinical counseling program.

Lane LaCorte, M.B.A., has been promoted to assistant vice president and relationship manager at the Folly Road Branch of First Citizens Bank and Trust in Charleston, S.C.

Ashley Marie Whiteside and Bowe Clark Butler were married Aug. 4. He is employed by Campus Outreach at University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

JoBeth Banas picnicked with President George W. Bush on the White House lawn recently. She is executive assistant/scheduler for Congressman Henry Brown. She lives in Arlington, Va.
Katherine Denise Davis and Blake Randall Freeland were married July 28. She is a counselor/human service specialist at MUSC’s Institute of Psychiatry, and he is sports information director at CSU. They live in Charleston, S.C.

Carmen Legare Fant and Tradd Cook Stuckey were married April 14. She is employed by Bell Law Firm. They live in Georgetown, S.C.

Jessica Brook Grantham and David Avery Sparrow were married Aug. 25. She is a nurse and employed at Dorothea Dix Hospital. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Meghan Brittany Jones and Charles Lewis Owens II were married July 7. She is an elementary school teacher, and they live in Hartselle, Ala.

Memorials

Paul David Ammon ‘95 M.B.A., age 67, died June 4. He had had a career at the Charleston Naval Shipyard and was a member of the transition team for the base closing. He was most recently a real estate agent with Prudential Carolina Real Estate Company.

Gary Clark Banks Jr., age 73, died Aug. 6. He was a long-time donor to the University and a member of the Buc Club. He is a former partner and retired executive of Banks Construction Company.

Rebecca “Suzy” Cole ’92, age 45, died June 4. She was a teacher and was co-founder of the Gifted and Talented Program for the Charleston County School District.

Justin Edward Cope ’04, age 25, died June 12. He was a music teacher at Oakbrook Elementary School. A memorial scholarship has been established in his name. Donations may be made to: Justin Cope Scholarship, Charleston Southern University, Development Office, P.O. Box 118087, Charleston, SC 29423-8087.

Ernest Richard Hilton ’71, age 58, died June 4. He was an accountant with Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

Lauren Mantho and Garrett Abel ’09 were married June 9. Lauren is a second year pharmacy student at the South Carolina School of Pharmacy, MUSC campus, and Garrett is studying business marketing at CSU. They currently live in North Charleston, S.C.

Brandy Roberts has accepted a position as the purchasing card administrator for Target Corporation in Minneapolis, Minn. She is implementing the program to reduce Accounts Payable costs for Target. She will also serve as the alumni coordinator for CSU alumni at Target. She has begun the M.S.A. program at Keller University. She and her husband, Michael, have two children, Lynlee and Josh.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

We would love to hear about your career and family. In order for your news to be printed in the Spring issue of the magazine, we need to receive your information by Jan. 15, 2008. Photos are welcome and should be 300 dpi and saved as JPEG format.

If you have an alumnus friend who isn’t receiving the magazine, send their address to mperson@csuniv.edu.

jioslin@csuniv.edu

Class Notes, CSU University Relations
P.O. Box 118087
Charleston, SC 29423-8087

>>> WE LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU! 
Throughout scripture there are many passages referring to serving and ministering to others, particularly in regard to the Great Commission commanded by Jesus. He instructs His followers to go out into the world and proclaim the good news, and the volunteers and staff members at Intracoastal Outreach are passionate about just that.

Located in Myrtle Beach, S.C., ICO is a ministry that serves the residents of Horry County during each spring break and summer through beach and hotel ministry, Vacation Bible School, sports camps, block parties, performance ministry and much more.

Peter Copeland ’04 is employed by the Waccamaw Baptist Association as a US/C2 missionary of the North American Missions Board. After serving with ICO’s summer missionary program, he decided to join the staff in January, and it is a decision that he has continuously praised God for leading him toward.

“I was praying for God to lead me into the next step of ministry He had for me, and ICO was definitely the place He had planned for me,” said Copeland. “That plan, and the decision to come and serve the Lord here has been confirmed over and over in my life in the past nine months.”

The ministry is supported by volunteers, and this year alone, it hosted a total of 730 volunteers. Over the course of the summer, 13 missionaries served with ICO for 10 weeks filled with missions and ministry, while 25 church and college teams partnered with ICO and shared the Gospel across the country.

“I think the greatest thing I have learned is that missions is easy,” said Copeland. “To sacrifice time, money, and even your vacation is incredibly easy to go and do missions. However, to couple missions, the Great Commission, with the love of God, the Great Commandment, is the most difficult. We can go and do missions till we die, but if we don’t do it with God’s love, our impact will not be as great.”

The ICO motto is that “missions isn’t just a trip, it’s a lifestyle,” and staff members encourage anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer for spring break or summer missions to contact the ministry.

“We need your help getting the Gospel into apartments, hotels, campgrounds, restaurants, entertainment complexes, city streets, and local parks,” said Copeland. “Every team we call has the potential to come here and share the greatest story ever told – the Gospel of Jesus Christ.”

For more information about this ministry and their mission work in the Horry County community, contact them at:

Intracoastal Outreach
PO BOX 8777
Myrtle Beach, SC 29578
Office: 843-626-3171
E-mail: peter@intracoastaloutreach.org
Web: www.intracoastaloutreach.org

In addition to his work with Intracoastal Outreach, Copeland is a member of the CSU Board of Visitors.
MISSION
Promoting Academic Excellence in a Christian Environment

PROMISE

VISION
To be a Christian University nationally recognized for integrating faith in learning, leading and serving.
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This program exists to recognize the lifetime giving of individual donors and to ensure that we always remember those who through their generosity have been so vital to the University’s success.

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continued on page 28 >>>

Alumni living out vision of Charleston Southern

Vision: to be a Christian University nationally recognized for integrating faith in learning, leading and serving

As part of the opening convocation Aug. 29, alumni representing three decades shared their views on integrating faith in life.

Dr. Amy Nolan ’94, associate professor of biology at CSU, spoke on integrating faith in learning. “The most important lessons I’ve ever learned were about Jesus,” said Nolan. She encouraged students to look at life through a biblical perspective. Prior to returning to CSU to teach, Nolan was in a postdoctoral fellowship program researching breast cancer at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Dr. Danny Nicholson ’84, vice president for development at Coastal Carolina University, became interested in integrating faith in leading through his career. “Higher education is about touching people,” Nicholson said. “Examples in your life are everything. Find people to mentor you.” He spoke of a management institute he recently attended at Harvard. “One lesson I learned was leaders fail because they can’t get inside people.” Leaders must have empathy for their people.

Joy Obidike ’04, a doctoral student at the Medical University of South Carolina, spoke on integrating faith in serving. Obidike said, “I’m simply a vessel.” She sees her career choice as one of service. She told students, “Firmly ground yourself in your faith and let that be your compass.” She began serving others while a student at CSU, where she served two terms as president of the study body.
JUNE
Grace Deal, a junior in the nursing program, spent May 18 to June 21 in Sudan, and two other CSU students joined her for two weeks. Regina Bell is a junior in the nursing program, and Matt Carsner is a junior in the premed program. They helped establish a vaccination camp where they administered 8,000 meningitis immunizations. They also conducted clinic rotations and visited remote villages of 80 to 300 people to treat malaria and other infections.

CSU adopted TechRadium’s Immediate Response Information System (IRIS). Within minutes, IRIS communicates emergency messages to student, faculty and staff cell phones, home phones, PDAs, e-mail, pagers and fax machines. Results: 3,604 e-mails and 41 text messages were sent within four minutes, and 5,360 phone calls were made in 24 minutes.

The first wait list in the history of the University was instituted for incoming students. Students on the wait list were contacted, informed of their status, and encouraged to reapply for the spring semester.

Timeline continued on page 30 >>>
WHAT IS JUST ONE?
If each of our 365 Board of Visitors helps recruit Just One new Board of Visitors member (BOV), and that new BOV makes the same commitment for the following year, CSU would have more than 1,000 BOVs in less than two years. That commitment would result in more than $1 million donated toward student scholarships.

HOW CAN WE HELP YOU FIND JUST ONE?
If you know a potential BOV, we are willing to work with your schedule and assist you as much as possible, including tickets to sporting events, special event invitations and campus tours. Once you have created a relationship with a potential BOV by using our resources or simply engaging him or her in a conversation, we can arrange a casual lunch or meeting to discuss the multiple benefits of the Board of Visitors.

WHO COULD BE JUST ONE?
Each day, we are exposed to potential BOVs. These people include but are not limited to: co-workers, financial planners, accountants, ministers, fellow church members, small business owners, new businesses in town, medical professionals, home builders, young professionals, bankers, real estate professionals, auto dealers, insurance agents, educators, restaurant owners, and the list goes on.

Just One scholarship can be the difference between a student attending CSU or not.

Just One graduate can impact thousands of lives.

All because of... Just One

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Bill Ward, Executive Director of Development
843-863-7514 • wward@csuniv.edu

Lili Gresham, Director of Corporate Relations and Planned Giving
843-863-7517 • lgresham@csuniv.edu

David Weiss, Director of Alumni Affairs
843-863 7516 • dweiss@csuniv.edu
The summer reading project for incoming freshmen was implemented. Incoming freshmen for the fall 2007 semester were asked to read Roaring Lambs by Bob Briner prior to the first day of school. The book has been discussed in freshman orientation, freshman seminar, convocation and in small group discussions.

CSU welcomes Tara Hulsey as dean of the School of Nursing. Previously, she was associate dean for academics and associate dean for faculty at MUSC College of Nursing. Prior to that, she served as regional systems coordinator for the Lowcountry’s eight county perinatal region with the MUSC College of Medicine, where she facilitated and evaluated the transport of high-risk mothers and babies. Hulsey is currently serving a second elected term as the region seven coordinator for Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society for Nursing. She is also one of 20 nurses chosen nationally each year for the Robert Wood Johnson Executive Nurse Fellowship, a three-year fellowship which she is fulfilling from 2006 to 2009.

The School of Nursing is one of only 15 nursing schools in the nation selected as a pilot site for a new initiative. As such, CSU’s School of Nursing has been awarded a grant entitled Quality and Safety Education for Nurses (QSEN) that is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The aim of the initiative is to integrate six core quality and safety competencies for nurses: patient centered care, teamwork and collaboration, evidence based practice, quality improvement, safety, and informatics. These competencies are not yet mandated, but there is a national awareness of the need and a move to integrate them. CSU has partnered with the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital as its practice partner for the pilot project.

Timeline continued on page 31

Jason Jurkowski
Abdelazak M. Kassim
Fred Kassis
Lane S. Kelley
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Daniel P. Smith
David V. Smith
J. Larry Smith
Dr. Jacqueline Fish, chair of criminal justice, published a new textbook, Crime Scene Investigation. Her vision is for students to graduate with a degree that prepares them with the reality of what to expect [in criminal justice], not the TV version. Fish has 17 years of experience as a police officer with the Knox County Sheriff's Department in Knoxville, Tenn. She also holds an M.S. in criminal justice from the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga and an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee - Knoxville.

Dr. Keith Sharp was named chair of the religion department. He began his CSU career in May of 1997 as director and instructor of youth and was promoted to assistant professor of religion and youth ministry in 2003. He has an Ed.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, an M.Div. from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and a B.S. from Samford University.

Education students, led by Professor Don Clerico, traveled to Ghana as part of the Teaching & Learning in Ghana Program. They assisted in classrooms at the Tuwohofo-Holly International School in the Akotokyir Village and were immersed into the culture.

A group of approximately 40 students and educators toured England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales for nine days to explore the history, culture, art and geography of subjects they will teach.

Air Force ROTC Detachment 772 was named Southeast Region Small Unit High Flight Winner for the third time in four years. Det. 772, consisting of 23 cadets, was rewarded for their accomplishments that stood out among the 14 small units in the region. Detachments are evaluated in the areas of officer commissions, academic performance, recruiting and retention, cadet activities, community service and student involvement.

Timeline continued on page 32 >>>
AUGUST
The first day of classes for the fall 2007 semester was Aug. 21. Enrollment has reached an all-time high of 3,286 students.

The new bachelor of science major is health promotion and provides graduates with the skills needed to develop and implement health education and promotion services for individuals, groups and communities.

The Bachelor of Management Arts (B.M.A.) program in The Evening College has grown from 15 to 19 cohorts. Each cohort consists of 22 to 26 students and exists to help students maintain a sense of consistency and a basis for relationship building throughout their time in the program.

SEPTEMBER
A team of faculty and staff volunteered for Sept. 11th’s annual Trident United Way Day of Caring. The team partnered with Crime Stoppers of the Lowcountry, Inc., to hand out information about cold cases in the affected area. This annual event was aimed at providing community members the information they need to help law enforcement officials solve crimes.
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Geneva A. Turner

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Paula Miller
Stacy E. Wiggins

continued on page 34 >>>
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Mary L. Person
Geneva A. Turner
Marcie L. Wessinger

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Virginia Williamson

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Daniel S. Lesesne III
Richard L. Renard
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Howard M. Surface
Mildred W. Ulmer

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Troy W. Herndon
Joseph F. Tallon

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Patric M. McClellan
Jerry D. Phifer
Ronald A. Turner
Darlene C. Scott
Richard A. Froom
Wellite M. McDaniel

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Bob Gray
Brooks P. Moore
Robert E. Tisdale

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Sibyl C. Barnwell
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Jerrold W. Beach Jr.
William W. Bedenbaugh Jr.
Thomas D. Bulwinkle
James R. Causey
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Larry J. Davis
Charles C. Davis
Hugh A. Fields
Marvin G. Gray Jr.
Cherry A. Heath
Ronald W. Jordan
Virginia L. Koester
David W. Marshall
Rogeania G. McCay
Sarah T. Moody
Marion E. Neal
David L. Parlier
Carl E. Sohl
Sandra L. Turner
Joel E. Waddell
James L. Wyrosdick

CLASS OF 1971
President’s Club ($1,000+)
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William B. Daniel
Richard S. Gwinn
Keith A. Hewitt
Harold B. Russell Jr.
David Spell Jr.
O. L. Thompson III

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Clarice W. Brown
Charles L. Callaway
William E. Cashion II
Patricia B. Daniel
R. L. Dougherty
Harry E. Douty Jr.
Thomas F. Edens
Charles M. Fitzhenry
Wayne D. Goodwin
Gordon E. Graham
Alvin W. Hanson Jr.

Top 10 Undergraduate Giving Classes by Percentage of Donors

continued on page 36 >>>
Top 5 Total of Gifts by Graduate Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Gifts Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>1965</td>
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<td>2006</td>
<td>$2,866.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Reflects gifts received June 1, 2006 - May 31, 2007
CLASS OF 1976
President’s Club ($1,000+)
Rodney R. Neal

Contributors
Nancy J. Bowers
Mary K. Buckley
Carol J. Connella
William A. Kraemer
Steven R. Kutta
Larry W. McKeenan
James W. Owens
Cynthia M. Putman
Paul M. Ricciardi

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President’s Club ($1,000+)
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Samuel E. Gandy
Kenneth B. Sandifer
Charles A. Williams

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James C. Palmer
Anne Propst
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J. L. Stewart
Robert M. Wells
Clyde E. Wilson Jr.

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Paul D. Walters

Contributors
Harold J. Bailey
Sarah S. Bradham
John W. Bradham III
Daniel C. Carter

continued on page 38 >>>
Top 10 Total of Gifts by Undergraduate Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Gifts</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>1993</td>
<td>$11,472.50</td>
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<td>$10,230.00</td>
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<td>$7,180.00</td>
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<td>1997</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>$6,346.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Reflects gifts received June 1, 2006 - May 31, 2007
CLASS OF 1994
President's Club ($1,000+)
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Amy Nolan
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Paul Fowler
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Linell Gibson
Ursula Gibson
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Gwen G. Gore
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Jesse Grantham
James T. Greenwell
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John H. Hamel
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George J. Hardwick
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Reba Hayes
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John S. Hill
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Richard D. Horne
Margaret Horton
Grace S. Howell
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Sonja L. Hughes
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Harry B. Jackson
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Gretel Johnson
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Virginia L. Johnson
Brenda Jordan
Claudia Jordan
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Terrence G. Klamet
R. M. Lafitte
Ronald W. Lample
Robert Lavigne
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James E. Lott
John E. Lowery
Mary L. Lyon
Pepe Mackey
Richard H. MacMillan
George E. Magers
Harriet Maldini
Renato Maldini
Teresa Manganello
Bruce Mansfield
Marjorie L. Marker
Frank S. Martin Jr.
Mitzi Martin
Nobie Martin
Peter J. Martin
William E. Martin
Woodrow J. Martin
Ralph Mays
William L. Maizyck
Lillian W. McCathern
Marvin J. McCormack
Rudolph L. McCormack
Charlie E. McCormick
William H. McCormick Jr.
Patricia M. McDonald
Thomas McGeever
Dennis R. McGough
Anna E. McGuiness
O. K. McKenzie
Leslie G. McLanahan
Flora S. McMillan
J. K. McMillan
Mary R. McMillan
Stephen L. McMillan
David Mead
John L. Mead
Lawrence N. Mead
Henry Meewse
Michael L. Meskel
David Miller
Linda L. Mitchell
Dennis Mizzell
John Mizzell
Marion Mizzell
Jeanette R. Moore
Steven C. Moore
Russell E. Moorman
Randy H. Morgan

Charleston Southern University - Honor Roll of Donors
Reflects gifts received June 1, 2006 - May 31, 2007

Friends
TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET

Source: Three-year Plan

$50,000,000
$45,000,000
$40,000,000
$35,000,000
$30,000,000
$25,000,000
$20,000,000
$15,000,000
$10,000,000
$5,000,000

Mark W. Morris
Fred Murray
David Myers
Jesse D. Myers Jr.
Richard D. Nadler
Alan Nakayama
Jimmie A. Nolan
Harold G. Norsworthy
Delbert M. Oberst
F. D. Owen Jr.
L. M. Page
Patrick Paul
Philip J. Pelletier
David Perkins
Ralph E. Perry
Robert W. Perry
Gary Petersen
Donald E. Poe
G. M. Poole
Archie Prevattie
Donnie Pritcher
Lori S. Putnam
Glenn R. Quattlebaum
Luther M. Rabon
Eric E. Radabaugh
David R. Read

Jack L. Redfern
Tilda Reeder
George C. Rhys
Thomas L. Rich Jr.
Jo A. Richardson
Robby Robbins
Jerry A. Roberson
Sheryl J. Roberts
Stephen B. Roberts
James T. Robertson
Elizabeth C. Rogers
Harold V. Rogers
Mary M. Rogers
H. W. Rollins
Ronald E. Rowland
Sue A. Ruddell
Keith Ruppert
Laurence F. Sanders
Richard N. Sammartin
Margaret L. Saverance
Mae H. Sawyer
Charles Schmitt
David L. Schroeder
Ted Schuessler
Lewis Seeder
G. L. Sell

Matthew J. Severance
Randy R. Sharp
Thomas A. Shook
Stanley Skurski
David M. Smart
Denise M. Smart
Vern J. Smart
George E. Smith
Happy E. Smith
Haskell Smith
Royd R. Smith
Betty J. Smoak
Willie Speaks
Edward M. Spivey
Floyd D. Spraker Jr.
Jerry L. Springs
Mary T. Stackhouse
Jeff Stinchcomb
Barron L. Thomas
Denny Throneburg
Harry L. Torrence
Michael Travis
Elizabeth G. Truluck
Keith D. Tucker
Frances O. Turner
Tom Tweddale

Carlene G. Wallis
Yang Wang
Richard W. Watson
Kevin E. Weaver
India B. Weeks
John O. Wesner III
Thomas J. Westbrook
Doris White
Howard F. White
Marilyn N. White
Fred Wilkerson
Dorothy R. Williams
Horace Williams Jr.
Richard J. Williams
Winston D. Williams
Keith Wilson
L. G. Winkler
Sophonia Woodard
Barbara H. Wright
Craig Wright
James L. Wright
Janet M. Wright
Earl W. Yates
Businesses, Corporations and Foundations

President's Club ($1,000+)
AGFA Corporation
Atlantic Electric Co., Inc.
Ayco Charitable Foundation
Bank of America
Banks Construction Company
Berkeley Electric Cooperative
Berlin G. Myers Lumber Co.
Blake P. Garrett Sr. Foundation
Buist Moore Smythe McGee P.A.
Carolina Eastern, Inc.
Carolina Federal Savings Bank
Carpet Baggers Floor Cover
ChevronTexaco Products Co.
Coastal Community Foundation of South Carolina
Cullum Constructors, Inc.
Cummings Law Firm, LLC
Curry Engineers, LLC
D. L. Scurry Foundation
Diamond Hill Plywood Co.
East Cooper Regional Medical Center
Enterprise Rent-A-Car of Summerville
Exchange Club of Charleston
Exchange Club of Summerville
First Citizens Bank
First Citizens Bank and Trust
First Federal of Charleston
G C A Services Group
Garnet Logistics, Inc.
Glasspro, Inc.
Knight's Companies
Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, Inc.
Lillian S. Smith Foundation
Limehouse Produce Company
National Bank of South Carolina
Olde Towne Mortgage
Post & Courier Foundation
Pro Level Sports
Production Design Association, Inc.
Professional Printers
Regions Bank
Robert & Evelyn Condra Foundation
Roper St. Francis Healthcare
SC Bank and Trust
SC Federal Credit Union
SCANA Corporation
Select Health
Sew ‘N Sew
Sonitrol Security Systems
Summerville Homes, LLC
Summerville Masonic Lodge #234
Tenet Healthcare Foundation
Thrivent Financial for Lutherans
Tidelands Bank
Trident Medical Center
Tri-State Printing
U B S Financial Services Inc.
US Land Investments, LLC
Vulcan Materials Company
Waccamaw Community Foundation
Wateree Dreams Foundation
Young Clement & Rivers LLP

Contributors
AIG Matching Grants Program
Cabarrus Landfill
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Carolina Auto Trim, Inc.
Carolina Commercial Bank
CSU Department of English
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.
Healthfirst Enterprises, Inc.
Hilton Garden Inn
MeadWestvaco Foundation
Meares Funeral Home, Inc.
Piccione, Keeley & Assoc.
The Procter & Gamble Fund
R. Carl Byars Agency, Inc.
Ricky’s Gun Service & Sales, Inc.
Southern Tank Transport, Inc.
Triangle Pool and Spa Co., Inc.
Triple Crown Sports, Inc.
Turf Masters, Inc.
Turner, Padget, Graham

Churches

President’s Club ($1,000+)
Marion Baptist Church
Sauldam Baptist Church
Summerville Baptist Church

Contributors
Sportswood Baptist Church
Mauldin First Baptist Church
Providence Baptist Church
Summerton Baptist Church
Great Bridge Baptist Church
Shem Creek Baptist Church
Turner Memorial Baptist Church
Elgin Baptist Church

TOTAL ENDOWMENT

Source: Unaudited Financial Statements

$13,000,000
$12,000,000
$11,000,000
$10,000,000
$9,000,000
$8,000,000
$7,000,000
$6,000,000
$5,000,000
$4,000,000
$3,000,000
$2,000,000
$1,000,000

‘98 ‘99 ‘00 ‘01 ‘02 ‘03 ‘04 ‘05 ‘06 ‘07

Reflects gifts received June 1, 2006 - May 31, 2007

TOTAL ENDOWMENT

Source: Unaudited Financial Statements

$13,000,000
$12,000,000
$11,000,000
$10,000,000
$9,000,000
$8,000,000
$7,000,000
$6,000,000
$5,000,000
$4,000,000
$3,000,000
$2,000,000
$1,000,000

‘98 ‘99 ‘00 ‘01 ‘02 ‘03 ‘04 ‘05 ‘06 ‘07
TOTAL ENROLLMENT

Source: Unaudited Financial Statements

TOTAL GIFTS

Source: Unaudited Financial Statements
Take a look at the trophy cases inside the Field House, and you might be surprised by which sport dominates the space. The track and field program shines among its fellow teams.

Football has had great recent success, winning a conference title. Men's basketball has won both regular season and tournament championships, and made a trip to March Madness. Golf and tennis both earned conference championships and open invitational crowns. Three programs have won Big South titles since 2000, signaling recent excellence.

While no Big South track championship banners hang in the Field House, the team was unusual contenders for a school in its infancy in the 1960s and continued that success through the late '80s. Under CSU legends Howard Bagwell and Jim Settle, the track program was much better than a school its size should have fielded.

Trophies and plaques from all over the Southeast, including a few state meet championships, decorate the shelves. In the years prior to the Big South Conference, the Bucs had the best track program in South Carolina, as evidenced by the “State Meet Champions” trophies. The number of Athletic Hall of Fame members from that era speaks to the quality of the athletes brought here to run. One of those Hall of Famers – Dr. Michael Frost ’69 – continues to add to the legacy of the track program through a different sort of contribution.

Frost, chairman of the Cleveland Capital Holdings & Petroleum World, contributed $50,000 to the track and field program for which he once participated.

Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., president, noted, “This gift marks the second major donation by Frost, the first coming in 2001 in the form of naming rights to CSUs track – the Bagwell-Settle Track – in honor of his coaches. In addition to the financial connection between Frost and CSU, the University awarded Frost an honorary doctorate in 1997, and the athletic department’s Christian Athlete Award – given during the annual awards banquet – is named after Frost.”

“We could use more supporters like Mike if CSU track is going to reach its potential,”

– Tim Langford, Men’s Track Coach

$50K gift to track program to fuel resurgence

by Scott McCain
## Endowed Scholarships

### $1,000,000+
- **Horton Church Music Endowed**
  - Mrs. Barbara H. Caldwell

### $500,000 – $999,999
- **Jimmie and Patricia Brewer Endowed**
  - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brewer
  - Mr. Brad Brewer
- **Johnny Rhodes Family Endowed**
  - Mrs. Jeanine G. Rhodes
  - Mrs. Katherine R. Smith
  - Mrs. Peggy R. Fain
- **Mason Family Endowed**
  - Dr. Franklin G. Mason
- **W. Norris Lightsey Endowed**
  - Dr. & Mrs. W. Norris Lightsey – Deceased
  - Mrs. Margaret L. Payne
- **Nell Peebles Lightsey Endowed**
  - Dr. & Mrs. W. Norris Lightsey – Deceased
  - Mrs. Margaret L. Payne
- **Frank & Emilie Smith Christian Ministry Endowed**
  - The estate of Mr. Frank W. Smith
- **Frank & Emilie Smith Endowed**
  - The estate of Mr. Frank W. Smith
- **BANK OF AMERICA SCHOLAR ENDOWED**
  - Bank of America
- **Dr. and Mrs. James H. Storm Family Endowed**
  - Friends & family of Dr. & Mrs. James H. Storm
  - Mrs. Suzanne Williams
  - Mrs. Jenny Atkinson
- **William Randolph Hearst Endowed**
  - William Randolph Hearst Foundation
- **Joyce and Frank Mixson Endowed**
  - Mrs. Joyce P Mixson
- **Troy G. Knight Memorial Endowed**
  - Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Knight
- **CSU Alumni Association Endowed**
  - Charleston Southern University Alumni
- **James R. Metts Endowed**
  - James R. Metts, Ed.D
- **$50,000 – $99,999**
- **Clif and Ruth Jones Endowed**
  - Dr. Ruth Jones
- **Dr. and Mrs. Fred K. Norris Jr. Endowed**
  - Dr. and Mrs. Fred K. Norris Jr.
- **Ward Family Endowed**
  - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Ward
- **Thiem Family Athletic Endowed**
  - Mr. David Thiem
  - Dr. Gloria J. Thiem
- **T. B. Hankinson Endowed**
  - Mr. T. B. Hankinson – Deceased
- **Robert H. Edwards Family Endowed**
  - Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards
- **Mary Ann Bishop Endowed**
  - Mr. and Mrs. G. David Bishop
- **John and Mary Norris Endowed**
  - Mr. John E. Norris, Jr. – Deceased
  - Mr. William M. Norris
- **FIRST CITIZENS BANK SCHOLAR ENDOWED**
  - Mr. Tom Trouche
  - First Citizens Bank

### $250,000 – $499,999
- **Charles Heights Baptist Church Endowed**
  - The members of Charles Heights Baptist Church
  - Mr. Clifford E. Johnson
  - Mr. Harold E. Hickman
- **W. Floyd Whitfield Endowed**
  - Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Floyd Whitfield
- **Jeff C. Whittington Family Endowed**
  - Mr. and Mrs. Jeff C. Whittington

### $100,000 – $249,999
- **J. Carlisle McAlhany Ministerial Endowed**
  - Dr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle McAlhany
- **Charles Neil Moore Endowed**
  - Mrs. Joyce P Mixson

### $25,000 – $49,999
- **Sullivan Family Endowed**
  - Dr. and Mrs. Hewlett K. Sullivan
- **Dr. John A. Hamrick Endowed**
  - Dr. John A. Hamrick – Deceased
  - Mrs. John A. Hamrick
- **Payne Family Endowed**
  - Dr. and Mrs. C. Ronald Payne
- **George H. Newton Christian Endowed**
  - Mr. William J. Newton – Deceased
  - Sauldam Baptist Church
- **Evans Family Endowed**
  - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Evans
- **Horton Family Endowed**
  - Mrs. Barbara H. Caldwell
- **Bartow James & Ernestene Priest Endowed**
  - Mrs. Ernestene E. Youmans – Deceased
- **Dr. David W. Cuttino Music Endowed**
  - Mr. Robert W. Harrell, Sr.
  - Dr. & Mrs. David Cuttino

Reflects gifts received June 1, 2006 - May 31, 2007
WELTON H. & MARY FRANCES CATOE FAMILY ENDOWED
The estate of Welton H. & Mary Frances Catoe
Ms. Ann S. Taylor

HUGH C. LANE JR. FAMILY ENDOWED
Dr. Hugh C. Lane, Jr.

FURMAN AND ESTHER TOUCHBERRY ENDOWED
Ms. Esther Touchberry

GEORGE L. AND ANNA M. MARLIN ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Evans

AMERICAN HERITAGE LIFE SCHOLAR ENDOWED
American Heritage Life Insurance

LORETTA B. DANIEL ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Daniel
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Daniel

CAROLYN E. GILBERT MEMORIAL ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Gilbert

CORBIN FAMILY ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. W. Ed Corbin

ADAMS & ASSOCIATES INTERNATIONAL MK ENDOWED II
Dr. Harold H. Adams, Jr

PHYLLIS J. EVANS ENDOWED
Mrs. Phyllis J. Evans

MATTIE LEIGH FRANCESE ENDOWED
CSU Women’s Council

To $24,999

DEANNA YOUNG AVANT NURSING ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, family and friends

CHARLIE AND BELLE BAILEY FAMILY ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey, Jr.

CINDY & LYNN BAKER MEMORIAL ENDOWED
Mrs. Douglas N. Baker

ROBERT O. & JUANITA R. BARKER ENDOWED
Mrs. Geneva M. Walters

BLACKWELL FAMILY ENDOWED
Dr. & Mrs. Danny R. Blackwell

BRASHER-FAWBUSH FAMILY ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brasher

BOBBY R. BRYANT ENDOWED
Mr. Bobby R. Bryant

BURGER KING/SCOTT WEHNES/JOSH BENDER ENDOWED
Burger King Corporation
Family & Friends of Scott Wehnes

J. FRED BUZHRADT JR. AMERICANISM ENDOWED
J. Fred Buzhardt – Deceased

FRANCES CANNON ENDOWED
The estate of Frances Cannon
Mrs. Jeanine Rhodes

CAPTURE YOUR DREAM NURSING ENDOWED
CSU Nursing Faculty, Students & Friends

CHARLES K. AND SUSAN J. CONNELLY ENDOWED
Mrs. Susan J. Connelly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH ENDOWED
The members of Cornerstone Baptist Church
Mrs. Geneva Walters

CSU NURSING ENDOWED
Friends of Charleston Southern University

DANTZLER FAMILY TEACHER EDUCATION ENDOWED
Mrs. R. M. Dantzler
Ms. Pat Ferrell

MATILDA F. DUNSTON TEACHER EDUCATION ENDOWED
Mrs. Judy Epps

DALE EUGENE DYER MEMORIAL ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Dyer

GAME GIVENS & MOODY, P.A. ENDOWED
Gamble Givens & Moody, P.A.

SUZANNE GASQUE NURSING ENDOWED
Ms. Suzanne Gasque

GOODMAN FAMILY ENDOWED
Dr. and Mrs. James Goodman

FURMAN R. GRESSETTE ENDOWED
Mr. & Mrs. Furman R. Gressette – Deceased

BETTY J. HALL MEMORIAL ENDOWED
Captain John L. Hall

JOHN F. HARGroVE FAMILY ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. F. William Hargrove

ALEX AND CATHY HAVIN FAMILY ENDOWED
Rep. and Mrs. F. Alex Harvin, III

JOE F. HAYES, JR. ENDOWED
The family of Mr. & Mrs. Joe F. Hayes, Jr.

ERNEST AND EMILY HITE ENDOWED
Family & Friends of Ernest & Emily Hite
Mrs. Emily H. Hite

HUFFMASTER JOHNSON CRIMINAL JUSTICE ENDOWED
Dr. Elizabeth McConnell

DR. JAIRY C. HUNTER, JR. MBA ENDOWED
Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr.

CAROLYN KILLEN HUNTER OUTSTANDING CHRISTIAN TEACHER ENDOWED
SCHOLARSHIP & AWARD
Dr. and Mrs. Jairy C. Hunter, Jr.

CHRISTINE L. HUNTER, MD AND JAIRY C. HUNTER, III, MD CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP ENDOWED
Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, III
Dr. Christine L. Hunter

JILL CAROLINE HUNTER NURSING ENDOWED
Mrs. Jill McElheny

HUNTER/LANCASTER ENDOWED
First Baptist Church

HUNTER/MORIAH ASSOCIATION ENDOWED
Moriah Baptist Association

MABEL ETLING INFINGER ENDOWED
The estate of Mabel Etling Infinger
Rev. Talmadge Infinger

RON AND DIANE JACKSON ENDOWED
Rev. Ronald Jackson

VERA JOHNSON ENDOWED
Dr. Vera F. Johnson

KEVIN D. KEYES MEMORIAL ENDOWED
Mr. and Mrs. William Keyes

EVELYN HICKS LITTLEJOHN ENDOWED
Mr. Broadus R. Littlejohn Jr.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Endowed Scholarships</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CLEO T. MCALHANY ENDOWED</strong> Dr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle McAlhany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LEWIS E. MCCORMICK ENDOWED</strong> First Baptist Church Dr. Lewis E. McCormick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ORLAND JAMES &amp; HANNAH LEE BOYLES MALPHRUS ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. G. Dwaine Malphrus, Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>MVP GROUP INTERNATIONAL, INC. ENDOWED</strong> Mary V. Propes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>KIP D. MILLER FAMILY ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. Kip D. Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>COL. D. K. NORRIS ENDOWED</strong> Norris Foundation Wachovia Trust Department</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>JOHN E. NORRIS JR. ENDOWED</strong> Mr. J. Edward Norris, III Mrs. Alice T. Norris</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DR. H. CLYDE ODOM ENDOWED</strong> Mr. James Ruppert Dr. H. Clyde Odom</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>GENE AND FREDA OTT FAMILY ENDOWED</strong> Mrs. Gene Ott</td>
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<td><strong>JAMES H. OZTZS MEMORIAL ENDOWED</strong> Mrs. Florence Jeffcoat</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LOUIS PASSAILAIGUE MEMORIAL ENDOWED</strong> Mrs. Clifford R. Passailaigue</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>HAROLD AND VIVIAN ROWELL ENDOWED</strong> Mr. Harold L. Rowell – Deceased</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DR. CHESTER F. RUSSELL ENDOWED</strong> Remount Baptist Church</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>HAL AND ANNE RUSSELL ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Russell, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SANDY SANDERS MEMORIAL ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. Jamie E. Sanders</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>FRANCIS RICHARD SCOBEE ENDOWED</strong> Dr. V. June Scobee Rodgers</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>HARRY AND NAN SICKLING ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schickling</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>KATHRYN MOYE SHARPE ENDOWED</strong> Mr. William Sharpe Dr. Kathryn M. Sharpe</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BETTYE AND DAVID SHEALY ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. David Shealy</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LISA SINEATH NURSING ENDOWED</strong> Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Sineath</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SOUTHERN FAMILY ATHLETIC ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. James D. Southern Mr. &amp; Mrs. William G. Southern</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ED. STOVALL NURSING ENDOWED</strong> Family of Mr. Floyd D. Stovall, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUNSHINE HOUSE TEACHING ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Drew</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>STROM THURMOND ENDOWED</strong> Mr. J. Strom Thurmond, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>J. R. WEBER ENDOWED</strong> Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Weber</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>WEST HARTSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH ENDOWED</strong> West Hartsville Baptist Church</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>JERRY AND ANITA ZUCKER FAMILY ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zucker</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BWC PRODUCTS, INC. ENDOWED</strong> Mr. Robert Bertino</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ROBINSON FAMILY ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robinson</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LLOYD AND RUTH SWINK ENDOWED</strong> Mrs. Ruth Swink</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>THRASH FAMILY ATHLETIC ENDOWED</strong> Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Thrash</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>WILLIAM ROGERS SMITH MEMORIAL ENDOWED</strong> Mrs. Lane Kelley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EDWARD A. GADSON MEMORIAL ENDOWED</strong> Mr. &amp; Mrs. Edward Gadson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MARJORIE E. PEALE ENDOWED</strong> Marjorie E. Peal</td>
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</tbody>
</table>