





***THIS IS GAMECOCK
BASKETBALL***

A WEEK IN THE LIFE ...

CARLOS POWELL

If it's a Saturday night game, Friday night we will meet in the lobby of a hotel in Columbia around 9 pm. We meet in a big meeting room where we eat a nice meal and relax. After dinner, the coaches each talk about what they expect for the game and they go over the scouting report. After dinner, we watch film on the other team, talk about the game plan and then hit the hay. It's time to get a good night's sleep.

If it's a 7 pm game we will get a wake-up call about 8:30 am. We will go downstairs and eat breakfast around 9 am. I like to eat grits and eggs. After that we talk again about the game with the coaches and follow up with any other questions. When we are finished at around 10 am, we go get taped, get treatment from our trainer Dennis Williams and then go to our rooms and rest until we go over to the Colonial Center for our shoot-around at Noon.

When we first get to shoot-around at the Colonial Center, we shoot from a lot of different angles. We work on different shots and we work to get loose. Then we split up into guards and forwards and the big men and work on different aspects of the game. After that, we come together in the middle of the floor and work on each play. We go through each play two – three times. It helps us get us into the flow of the game and further learn the plays.

After practice we rest until our pre-game meal at 3:30 - 4 pm. My favorite thing to eat for pre-game is chicken parmesan. Our minds should be focused on the game. We might talk in the other meals, but at pre-game meal we are all very quiet. There is nothing said, we are thinking about the game and preparing for the competition that night. After we eat the coaches go over the scouting report one more time.

We arrive at the Colonial Center for the game between 5 and 5:30 pm. It's time now to get our minds right. I try to get there between 5 and 5:15 pm so I can get taped, get any treatment I might need and get warmed up out on the court. When we are all there, we shoot around, get loose.

Right before we come out to play the game, we meet in the lockerroom one last time. We talk about the match-ups, who is guarding who; any changes the coaches might have for us. We also go through the plays the other team will execute and how we will stop them. We say a prayer and then go out in the hall and get pumped up. We mixed it up last year – yelling a lot of different things. We don't have a regular chant.

The entrance at the Colonial Center is awesome. The first time I did it – I had butterflies. The lights go out, the music goes up. It really gets everybody hyped up. The crowd likes it and I know the team likes it.

After the game, hopefully a win, we meet as a team in the lockerroom. Coach Odom talks to us about the game and what we will do the next couple days. We eat pizza in the lockerroom after most games. If we are requested, we go to the interview room and talk to the media. Sometimes it takes awhile when doing interviews, but it's part of playing college basketball.

A WEEK IN THE LIFE ...

BRANDON WALLACE

The weekdays are pretty similar as far as my routine. I get up around 7 am – I have my own room. My suitemates are Tre' Kelley, Paulius Joneliunas and Renaldo Balkman – two of us share a bathroom and then we all share a living room and a kitchen.

When I get up, I get dressed quickly because I lay out what I am going to wear the night before. I go to breakfast by myself at the Russell House (the student center). I usually eat eggs, bacon, grits and biscuits.

After that, I have class from 8 am until 11 am each day. After class, I walk over to the weight room and lift at 11:45 am. My lifting group with strength coach Matt Jennings includes Tarence Kinsey, Tre' Kelly and John Chappell. After weights I usually go eat lunch with Tarence at the Russell House. I like to eat a sandwich at lunch – maybe a 12-inch sub, some chips and a drink.

After lunch, I come back to the locker room and hang out until practice at 3 pm. Sometimes I surf the internet in our team meeting room – we have four computers in there – or just hang out, lay on the couch and rest or watch tv and talk with my teammates. This is my time to relax, catch up on the news, maybe do a bit of homework before study hall that night. We get along really well and like to be around each other. I might also do some rehab if anything is bothering me with our trainer Dennis Williams.

After practice, around 5 pm, I go eat with my teammates. Again, I eat at the Russell House. I eat whatever they are serving at the buffet. Then from 7:30 – 9 pm we go to study hall.

After study hall, I stop by the Russell House again and eat a snack. They have a lot of restaurants there – Pizza Hut, Chick-Fil-A, Burger King, an Italian place called Panini's, a sub shop, a sushi place – but I don't eat

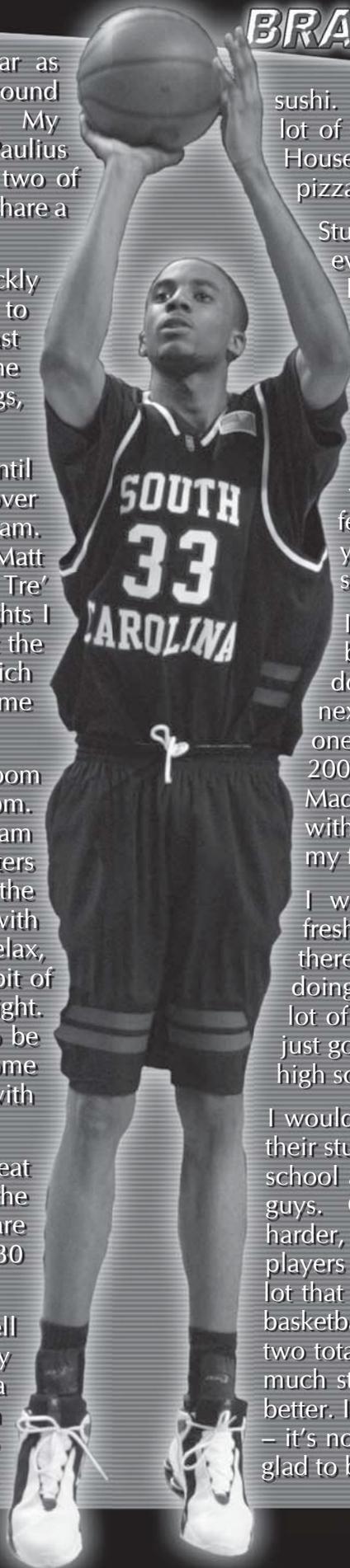
sushi. There's a lot of variety in the Russell House. My favorite snack is a Pizza Hut pizza with 12 hot wings.

Study hall is important. Just about everyone on the team goes to study hall five nights a week (Sunday – Thursday). I have a tutor this semester for Accounting. You especially need tutoring your freshman year. They are very helpful – they will go over things you talked about in class. They also talk to you about what you will be covering in the next few classes. It's good because when you get to that part, you understand it so much better.

I get most of my homework done before 9 pm so when I get back to the dorm, I chill out and get ready for the next day. A bunch of us hang out in one of our living rooms, playing Madden 2005 or NCAA Football. The best on Madden 2005 is probably Tarence. I play with the Patriots or the Colts – they aren't my favorite teams but they are good.

I was really surprised last year as a freshman with how little bit of rest time there is during the week. You are always doing something. You also have to do a lot of reading for your classes. You can't just go to class and sit there like you did in high school. You have to be prepared.

I would tell incoming freshmen to work on their study habits while they are still in high school and also play against older, stronger guys. College isn't easy – the game is a lot harder, you have a lot more homework, the players are much more physical – there is a lot that goes into being in college. College basketball and high school basketball are two totally different games – the players are much stronger, a lot quicker and just much better. I guess the same is true of the classes – it's not high school homework. But, I am glad to be in college, glad to be at USC.



THE CAROLINA CAMPUS

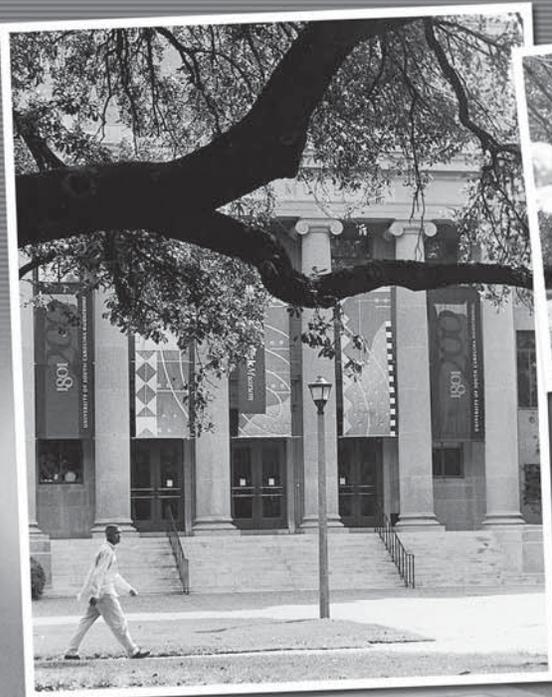
Founded in 1801, the University of South Carolina campus is one of historic beauty and is alive with activity. From the Horseshoe, site of the original campus, to the new Strom Thurmond Wellness Center, the Carolina campus offers something for everyone.

The University of South Carolina At A Glance...

- The Moore School of Business is ranked No. 1 in the country for its undergraduate international business program and No. 2 for its graduate IB program in the latest *U.S. News & World Report's* college and graduate school guides. The Moore School also is ranked 41st for overall programs in the U.S. News guide.
- In a *Forbes* ranking of business schools' "return on investment," the Moore School's graduate program ranked 44th among the top 50 institutions listed.
- Carolina's historic Horseshoe is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.
- In its 2003 college guide, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked USC's University 101 program tops in the new category, "Programs that Really Work." In the 2004 guide, the program was included in "Programs to Watch."
- USC has been recognized in Kaplan Publishing's "The Unofficial, Unbiased Guide to the 328 Most Interesting Colleges, 2004 Edition" as a top school in the following areas: schools that offer the best value for tuition dollar, and schools with the most beautiful campus in an urban setting.
- The Strom Thurmond Wellness & Fitness Center is a world-class facility dedicated to healthy lifestyles and physical fitness and is one of the most comprehensive facilities of its kind in the United States.
- Thirty-five South Carolina governors hold degrees from USC.
- In the 2004 *U.S. News & World Report* college guide, USC alumni rank second in the SEC in terms of alumni giving and ninth nationally for national public universities.
- Notable USC alumni include financier Darla Moore, New York Times journalist Patrick Tyler, White House adviser Andrew Card, Washington Post columnist Jim Hoagland, and TV reporter Rita Cosby.



A CLOSER LOOK



"The campus is magnificent but I like to visit the Russell House. They have totally redone it. It is a great place to hang out, get something to eat and just visit with friends. You see just about everyone there. Most of us live in South Quad. It's a very nice dorm — first class all the way. We have our own rooms and a kitchen with a living room as well. We use the microwave almost as much as the television some nights!"

• Tarence Kinsey, Junior, Guard, Tampa, Fla.

THE UNIVERSITY OF

As one of the nation's oldest state-supported institutions of higher education, the University of South Carolina is in its third century of service to the people and state of South Carolina.

The 2001 bicentennial celebration of the university's charter in 1801 marked a new era in the life of the university. Today, USC President Dr. Andrew A. Sorensen has set a goal of having USC become one of the nation's top 50 public universities.

Scholarships and Research Productivity

USC's freshman class continues to grow in academic excellence. In 2003 - 04, USC captured a record number of awards in national competitions. USC students were awarded more than 50 scholarships, fellowships and honorable mentions in the prestigious Fulbright, Truman, Goldwater, National Science Foundation, National Security Education Program, Rhodes and Rotary International Scholarship programs. Since 1994, when the USC's Office of Fellowships and Scholar Programs was established, USC students have won approximately 250 national awards totaling more than \$6.2 million for advanced academic study.

USC's academic reputation now extends far beyond the Palmetto State. The 2004 McNair scholars and finalists who join USC's freshman class in 2004 represent 13 states.

Research is a key component to USC's future, and the university is attracting top faculty researchers. Dr. Richard Webb, an internationally recognized nanoscience researcher, joined USC in 2004. Dr. Webb, a member of the prestigious National Academy of Science and a former faculty member at the University of Maryland, has grants from the National Science Foundation and National Security Agency.

The university also is attracting top research grants. A \$2.5 million grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to researchers in USC's College of Science and Mathematics, added to a \$1 million grant received earlier from NASA, will enable scientists to use satellite data to look for environmental trouble spots in the United States. Together, these grants will allow USC researchers to search for potential problem areas worldwide where climate change most likely will affect coastal communities. Their work will involve cutting-edge remote sensing, modeling and physiological approaches.

USC also is reaching out to become partners with South Carolina's other research universities to conduct research on some of the most pressing health problems of our citizens. These efforts include the S.C. Nutrition Research Consortium, which links USC, Clemson University, the Medical University of South Carolina and the S.C. Research Authority. The consortium will study the link between nutrition and health.



MUSC and USC have joined with Palmetto Health and the Greenville Hospital System to form the S.C. Health Collaborative to increase health-science research, improve the health of South Carolinians and enhance economic development.

Philanthropy

Private giving to USC continues to bolster areas critical to the University and South Carolina.

In 2003 - 04, private giving exceeded Carolina's goal, and research funding set a record. The figures include

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\$149.3 million for university research, outreach and training programs and \$64.7 million in private giving. The private-giving figure is a 20-percent jump over last year's \$53.7 million and surpasses the university's goal of \$54 million. The amount also is the highest for any year outside of a capital campaign.

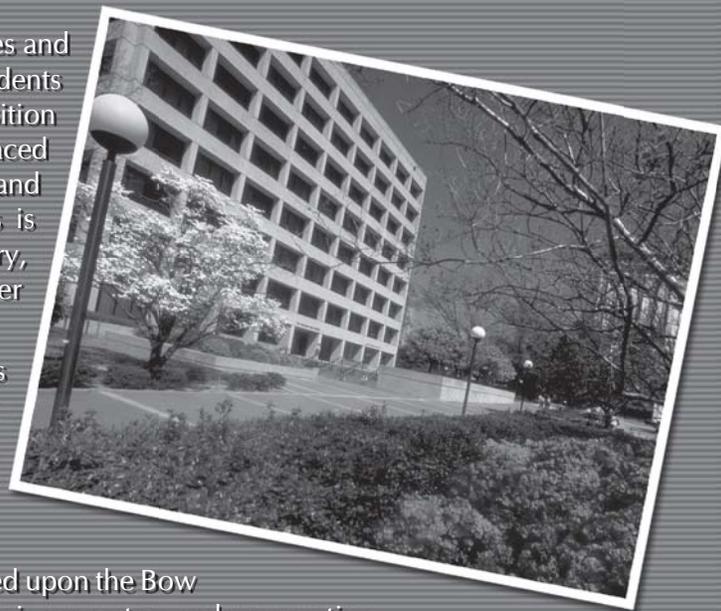
USC alumna and financier Darla Moore made business history in 2004 by giving \$45 million to the Moore School of Business. The amount, when combined with a previous gift of \$25 million from Moore, makes her \$70 million contribution the largest private gift ever to a U.S. business school. The funds will go toward a major renovation of the school's facilities and support scholarships and endowed professorships.

USC's College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management has received two major gifts to strengthen tourism research. In 2004, the college and the Moore School of Business received \$400,000 in seed money from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to establish a Center for Industry Studies. The center, which will represent a total private investment of \$2.58 million, will be called the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Travel and Tourism Industry Center at the University of South Carolina.

Earlier, USC's College of Hospitality, Retail and Tourism Management received a gift of \$2 million from an anonymous business executive for a proposed Travel and Tourism Technology Research Development Center. USC will be partners with Coastal Carolina University in developing this center, which will work in tandem with USC's Sloan center.

Impressive Facts About USC

- USC's capstone program for seniors and the undergraduate international-business program at the Moore School of Business are among the nation's best in the 2005 "America's Best Colleges Guide," published by *U.S. News & World Report*.
- USC's University 401 program was listed among 15 colleges and universities whose "Senior Capstone" programs enable students at the end of their college careers to make a smooth transition to the workplace or graduate school. The magazine also placed USC's University 101 program among the best 40 colleges and universities with successful "First-Year Experiences." This is the third year that USC has been honored in this category, including its recognition in 2002 as the nation's best provider of first-year experiences.
- USC libraries rank in the top 50 for overall size of collections among more than 3,000 college and university libraries in the United States and Canada, according to the Association of Research Libraries' report.



Leadership

In the fall of 2002, Dr. Sorensen and his wife, Donna, embarked upon the Bow Tie Bus Tour, criss-crossing South Carolina to meet with alumni, supporters and prospective students. After that, the tour was expanded to include out-of-state trips to Florida, Texas, New York, North Carolina, Georgia and Washington, D.C. And, in 2004, Dr. Sorensen took the Bow Tie Bus Tour back on the road, getting reacquainted with the people and students of South Carolina and to learn more about their expectations for higher education in South Carolina.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

The C.A.R.E.S. (Carolina Academic Resources & Enrichment Services) program employs a team of dedicated staff and tutors to work in a collaborative effort to assist student-athletes with day-to-day activities. It is the mission of the C.A.R.E.S. staff to provide the assistance needed to help all student-athletes realize their personal, academic, and athletic potential. The staff works closely with coaches, faculty, and University Administration to share resources and promote, as the primary goal, the development of each student-athlete at USC. The Athletics Department provides students with academic support in addition to that which they receive through other sectors of the University. The purpose of C.A.R.E.S. is to empower student-athletes to become more effective learners and to assist them in developing better academic, social, and cultural appreciation skills.

SERVICES & FEATURES OF THE ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT CENTER

Academic Advisement • Career Development Office

CHAMPS/Life Skills Office • NCAA Compliance

Computer Labs & Printing • Copying and Faxing (for academic purposes only)

Dietitian • Financial Aid and Scholarship Counseling

Multimedia Classroom • Student Athlete Advisory Committee Office

SEC Honor Room • Staff Psychologist

“Team Gamecocks” • Tutoring & Mentoring

“I received my degree in Retail Management with a minor in Fashion Merchandising in December. It was important for me to get my degree because like every high school basketball player going to college, I dreamed of starting on the basketball team. But once I got to college I learned that getting my degree was the most important thing for me in college – I knew I needed it to succeed in my profession. The work in the classroom helped me grow as a person. With my degree, I wanted to make sure I had as many opportunities after college so that I was not limited in what I could do professionally. Going to college is also about establishing relationships with others. Many people helped me along the way and I feel like I made the most of my opportunities at USC.”

Ivan Howell

Sales Support, Capital Group of Columbia, S.C.

Head Assistant Coach, C.A. Johnson High School

2003 USC Graduate

Four members of the South Carolina men’s basketball team were named to the Southeastern Conference’s Academic Honor Roll in 2004, while a pair of players – John Chappell and Jon Land – were both named members of the NABC’s Honor’s Court, which recognizes players that are at least juniors academically and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better.



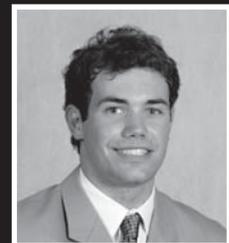
Mike Boynton, Jr.



John Chappell

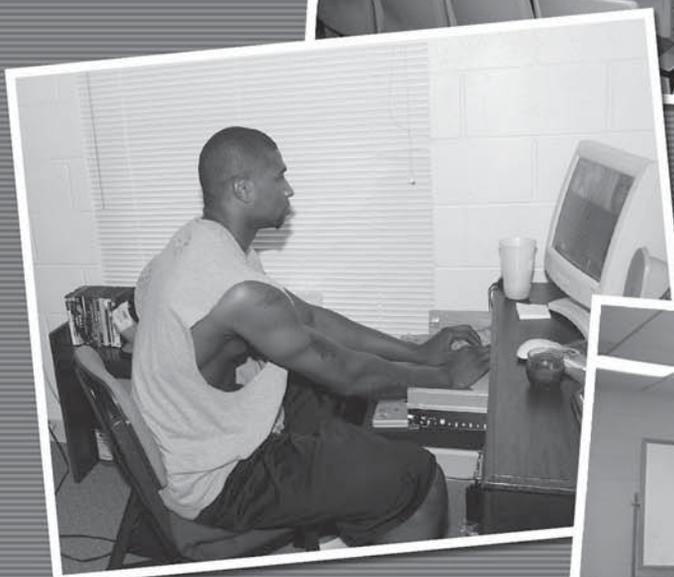
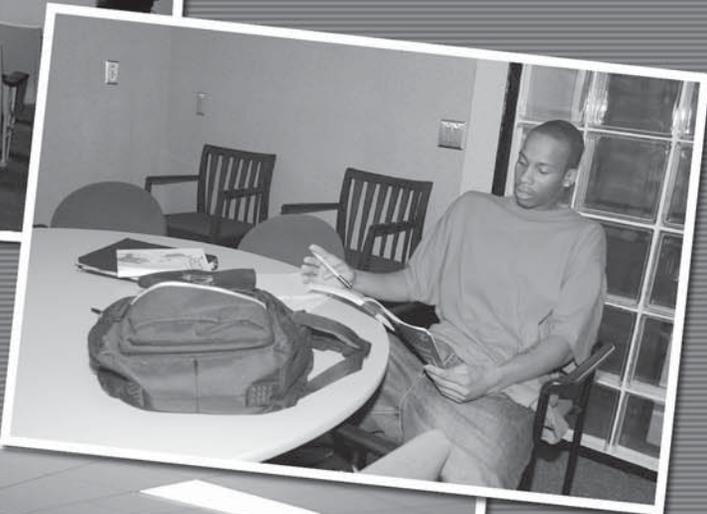


Sheldon Everett



Jon Land

THE C.A.R.E.S. PROGRAM



ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

At the University of South Carolina, the student-athlete has the opportunity to pursue a bachelor's degree in any one of 80 programs of study with the option of adding advanced education courses for teacher preparation and certification. Master's degrees are awarded in 175 fields, and the doctorate is offered in 70 fields. Also, the Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree is awarded by the School of Law, the Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree by the School of Medicine and the Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) degree is awarded by the College of Pharmacy. The University's academic programs at the Columbia campus are administered through the following 19 units:

***College of Applied Professional Sciences • College of Business Administration
College of Criminal Justice • College of Education
College of Engineering • The School of the Environment
Coll. of Journalism & Mass Communication • The School of Law
College of Liberal Arts • College of Library & Information Science
The School of Medicine • The School of Music
College of Nursing • College of Pharmacy
The School of Public Health • College of Science & Mathematics
College of Social Work • South Carolina Honors College
The Graduate School***



WHY CAROLINA?



DAVE ODOM, HEAD COACH
2004 SEC Coach of the Year

"One of the things we wanted to do when we came to Carolina three years ago was involve the students. The Student Gamecock Club is a special interest group that is very interested in all the Gamecock athletic programs. Their role at our games means a lot to us and from our stand-point, you don't build loyalty easily over the long haul. We start developing our fan base for the future of our program with these young students and then later on as adults we keep the support for the Gamecocks both inside and outside of South Carolina very strong. One of the best ways to do that is with our Student Gamecock Club. They are some of our biggest and best supporters"



CARLOS POWELL, FLORENCE, S.C.
2004 All-SEC

"I chose the University of South Carolina because I wanted to represent my home state and put the city I grew up in, Florence, on the map. I think this a great place to play basketball. We play in a super conference and play against top-notch teams every time out. And I really enjoy playing for Coach Odom. He is a truly honest man and he knows what he is talking about - both on and off the court."



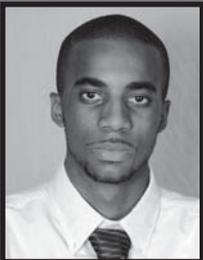
ALEX ENGLISH
Former All-American and NBA All-Star
Now assistant coach with the Toronto Raptors

"I had such a great college experience at South Carolina. It was the perfect place for me to go to college. The experiences I had in Columbia certainly helped me become the person I am today. As far as being an assistant coach with the Raptors, I'm looking forward to working with them. I respect the Raptors organization and what they have done in the past. Hopefully, my experiences in the NBA as a player will help take this team to another level. After playing and being a member of the Board of Trustees at USC, I started in the NBDL as a head coach and then went to the Hawks and the 76ers, before coming to Toronto."



MIKE BOYNTON, JR., BROOKLYN, N.Y.
SEC Men's Community Service Post Graduate
Scholarship Winner

"I really enjoyed doing community service at USC. My team did a few projects each year and then I did a number of things on my own. I think that all athletes are role models whether they want to admit it or not. Kids do look up to you. You are an image that people see whether you are on TV or any kind of media. The attention you are given, people see that and it affects people in different kinds of ways and that is what makes you a role model. If you are seen and people take your image and try to imitate it, then you are a role model."



BRANDON WALLACE, AIKEN, S.C.
South Carolina Gatorade Player of the Year

"I decided to come to South Carolina at the end of my junior year of high school. It just felt right and seemed like a good situation for me. I liked the players and the coaching staff. I came in early last summer, took a couple classes and worked out with the team. I learned a lot in that short period of time including to be on time and work hard. All the guys work hard, and I just tried to fit in. Everyone has been very helpful; last year they showed the younger guys the ropes. They let us know how to do things right and to make good choices. This year we will do the same thing with our newcomers."



JOSH GONNER, FT. WORTH, TEXAS
Returning Leader for 3-pointers and free throws made

"The students and the fans they get us going in games at home. Averaging over 17,000 fans for every SEC game last year at home, it was amazing. It doesn't take a lot to get my team going at home, but it helps out with everybody trying to get pumped up. The fans were really good to us last year. I hope they keep it up. Their energy gets everybody excited. People that aren't sitting in the student section - they start jumping up and down and screaming because they follow the lead of the students too. It's a lot of fun playing in the Colonial Center."



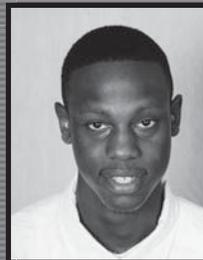
TARENCE KINSEY, TAMPA, FLA.
2003 Guardians Classic MVP

"I love the arena! They turn the lights out and go through this big deal to introduce us. The crowd gets so loud. It gets the team excited and it looks like it definitely gets the fans more excited as well. It adds to the game atmosphere and I like it a lot. When we are out there for the introductions we talk to each other and say 'Let's give them something to see.' We want to give the fans something to go home and talk about. Most importantly we say 'Let's play well so we can leave the court happy.' In a few years when I reminisce about my basketball career, I will remember that I was a part of the first team to play in the new arena."



JOHN CHAPPELL, NEW BERLIN, WISC.
2004 All-District Academic All-American

"The thing I like the most about USC is that you can work out whenever you want. You can go in the weight room anytime you want, go in the gym anytime you want - they are open almost 24 hours a day. Of course the Colonial Center is one of the biggest arenas in the SEC and one of the best. I definitely like playing there. Because it's tight, it's like we're right there with the fans. They're right there next to you. The fans really get going in the Colonial Center and give us more energy and motivation."



DWAYNE DAY, MT. VERNON, GA.
AAU Team Won National Title

"I choose South Carolina because the coaches make me feel like I'm at home. I also think I'll learn a lot academically. It will help me out with my game and the classroom. I came in early this summer to go to school and get acclimated. The team is great; they showed me around because there's a lot of things I don't know yet so as far as classroom wise and as a freshman that's doing me a lot of good. We get along great and I am excited to be here."

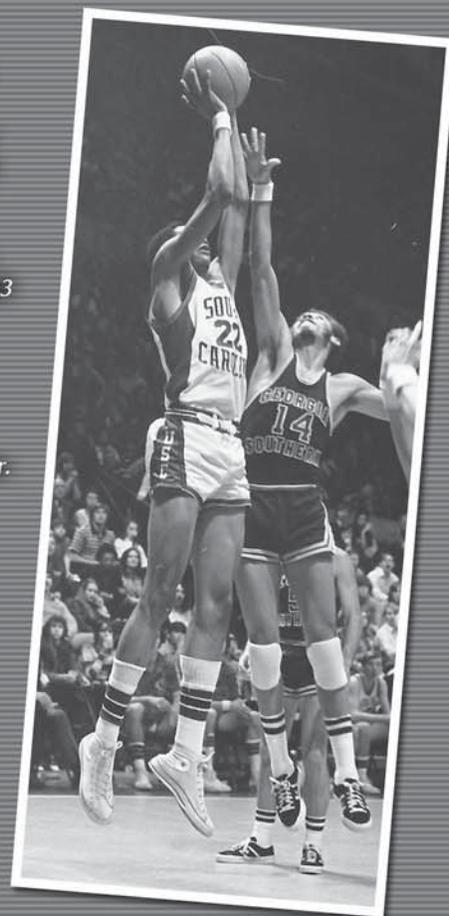
SUCCESS AFTER COMPETITION



• Hootie Johnson (left), who lettered in football at USC from 1950-52, is a successful banker and Chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, host of the Master's.

• Alex English (right) is eighth on the NBA's all-time scoring list with 25,343 points. He was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1997.

* Marianne Morris (below), who played golf at USC from 1983-87, is currently playing on the LPGA Tour.

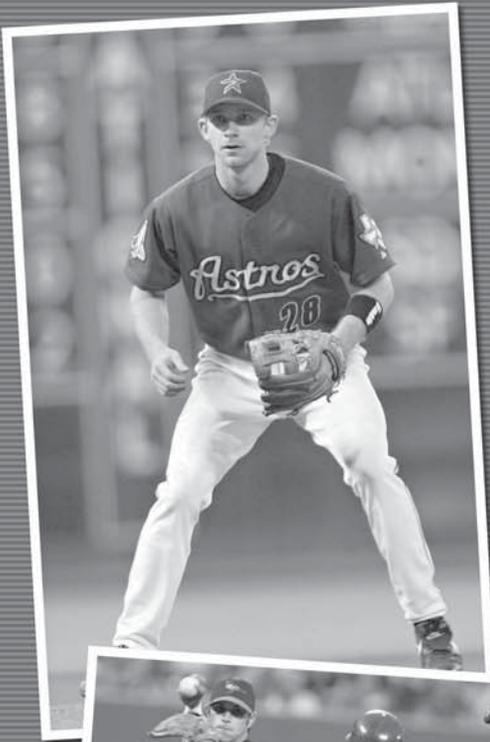


• Former five-time NCAA Champion Terrence Trammell (left) won a silver medal at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and followed up with the silver medal again at the 2004 Athens Olympics.

• The members of "Hootie and the Blowfish" (right) attended USC, including Jim "Soni" Sonefeld, who played soccer for USC. Hootie played an MTV Unplugged concert on the USC Horseshoe the week of Fairweather Johnson's release. The group won a number of Grammy's with its *Cracked Rear View* album.



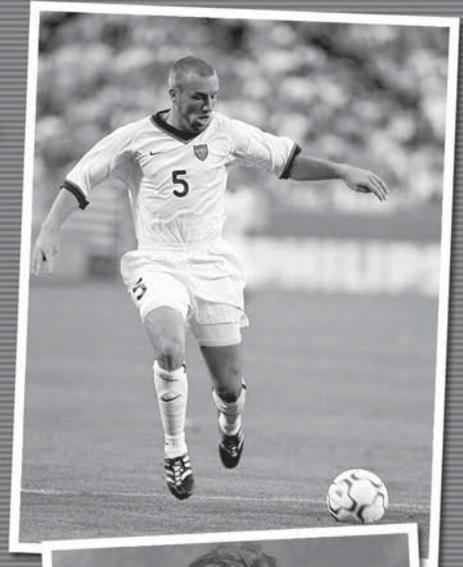
SUCCESS AFTER COMPETITION



• Former All-American Adam Everett (left) won a gold medal with Team USA at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and now plays for the Houston Astros.

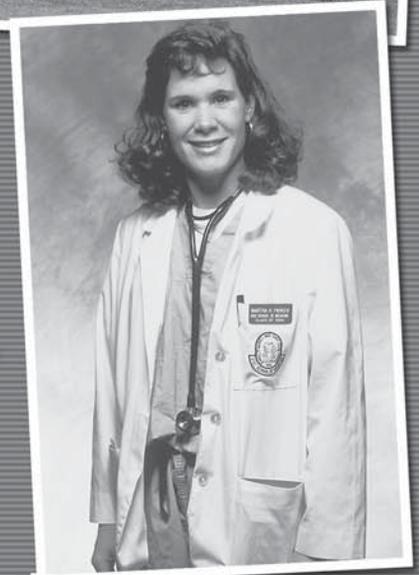
• Former All-American Clint Mathis (right) is one of the stars of the U.S. National Team and spent the 2004 season playing with Hannover 96 of the German Bundesliga.

• Samuel Foster (below) ran track at USC from 1977-80 and is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.



• Brian Robers (left) is in his fourth year as a member of the Baltimore Orioles.

• Martha Parker-Hester (right) who played basketball for USC from 1985-89, practices medicine in Columbia.



• Tonique Williams-Darling (lower left), a 1999 graduate of USC, won the school's first Olympic gold medal by a female at the 2004 Athens Olympics when she won the 400m. Pictured with Williams-Darling is USC Head Coach Curtis Frye, Williams-Darling's college coach, who also worked in Athens as a USA women's assistant coach for track and field.



• Former USC quarterbacks Tommy Suggs and Todd Ellis (below right) provide the radio call for the Gamecocks. Ellis graduated from USC's Law School and now practices law in Columbia at Smith, Ellis and Stuckey. Suggs has gone on to a highly successful career in business and investing.



FAMOUS ALUMNI



Charles Austin

*First Assistant City Manager,
Dept. of Public Safety*



Andrew Card

*President George W. Bush's
Chief of Staff*

Other Notable Alumni

Mike Dunleavy - NBA Head Coach, Portland Trail Blazers, Milwaukee Bucks, Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Clippers

Charles Frazier - Novelist Cold Mountain

Dick Riley - Former S.C. Governor; former U.S. Secretary of Education

Sterling Sharpe - Former NFL Pro Bowler, Host of ESPN NFL Game Day

John Swearingen - Retired Chairman, Standard Oil, Co.

Jean Toal - Chief Justice, S.C. Supreme Court



Rita Cosby

*Senior Correspondent,
Fox News*



Mark Ellis

*Film & Television Action Coordinator/
Director (movies include Jerry McGuire,
Any Given Sunday, The Waterboy, The
Rookie, Hard Ball, The Junction Boys)*

FAMOUS ALUMNI



Alex English

*Former NBA All-Star,
NBA Hall of Famer*



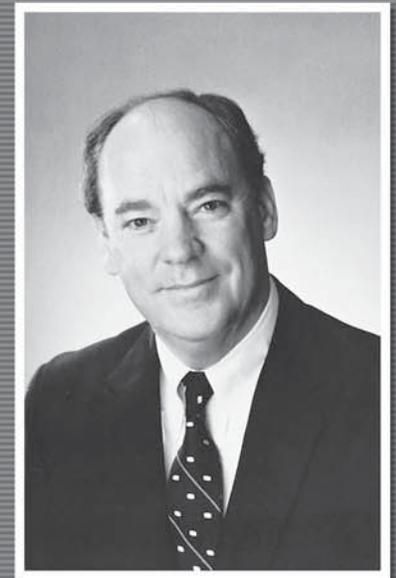
Leeza Gibbons

Former syndicated talk show host



Lindsay Graham

U.S. Senator



Robert McNair

Owner, NFL's Houston Texans



Darla Moore

*Wall Street financier; donated
largest gift to any university in
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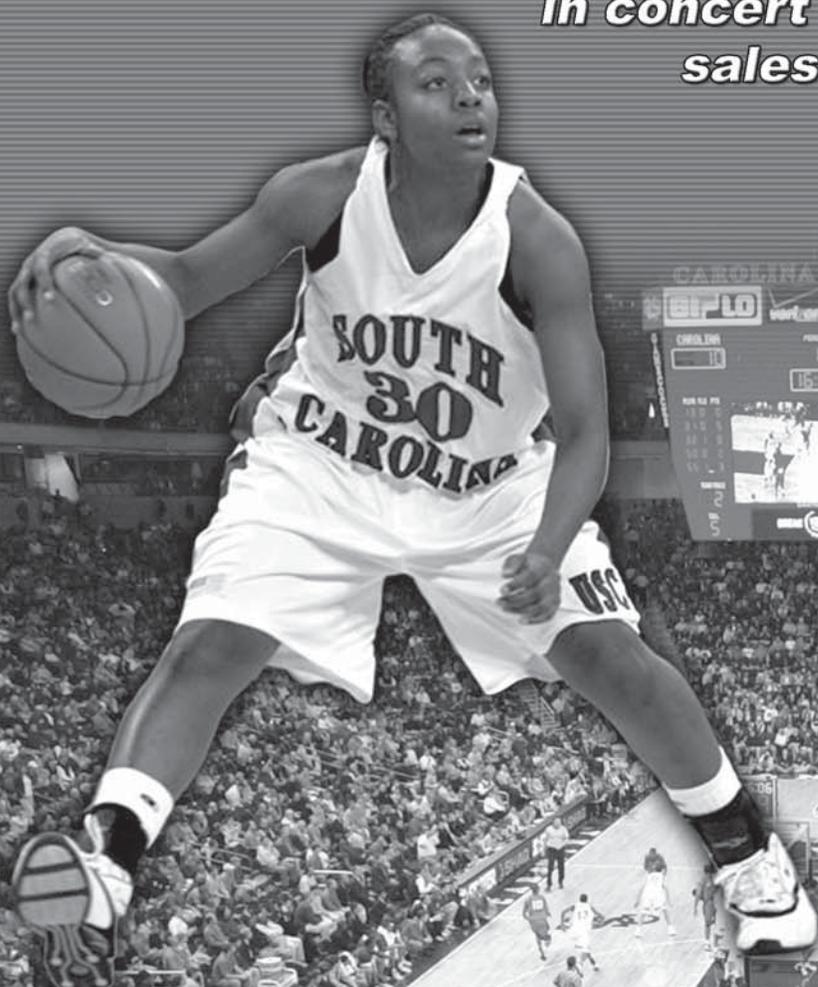


Van Earl Wright

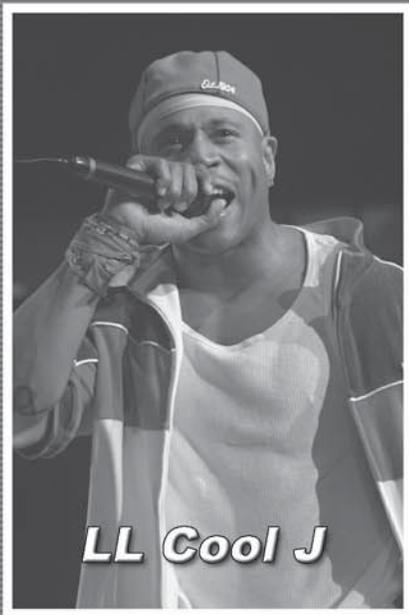
TV sports anchor, Fox Sports

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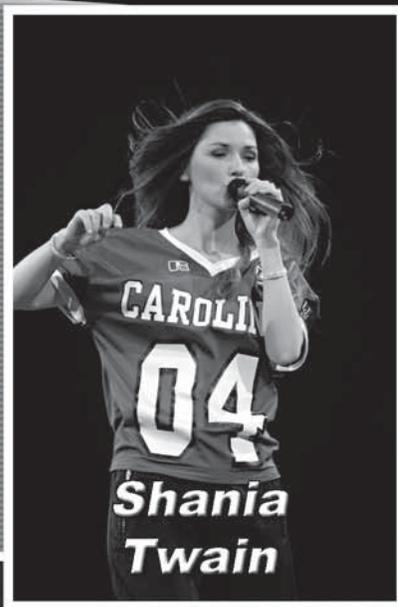
Along with serving as the home of the Gamecock men's and women's basketball teams, the \$65 million Colonial Center is one of the finest sports and entertainment venues in all of the Southeast, hosting a variety of concerts, family shows and first class entertainment. In 2003, the Colonial Center ranked 22nd worldwide in concert ticket sales.



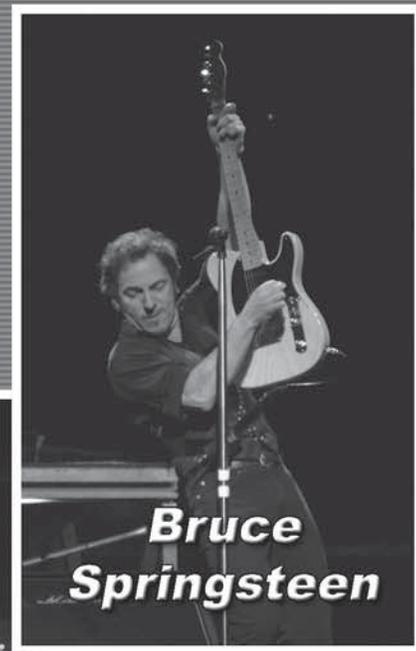
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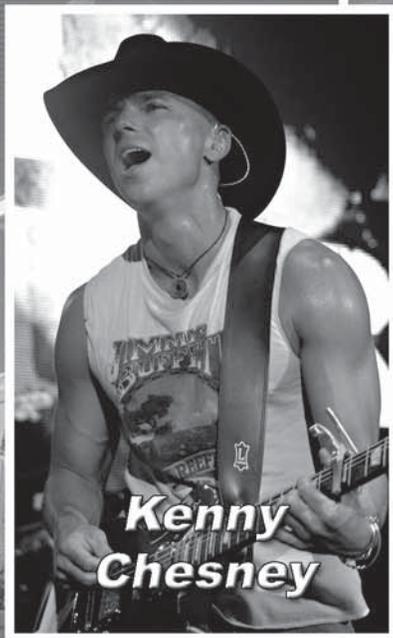
**Shania
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**Bruce
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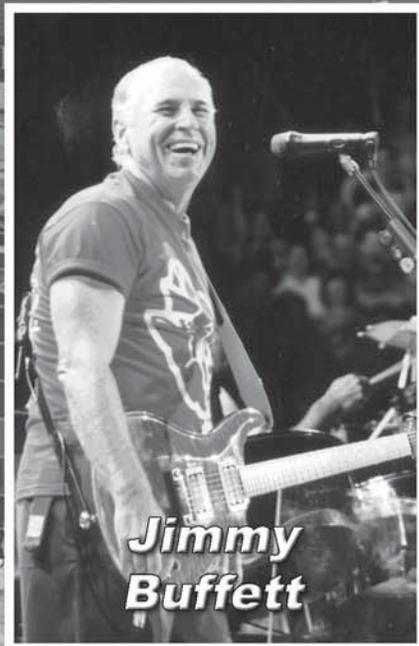
Barnum & Bailey Circus



**Kenny
Chesney**

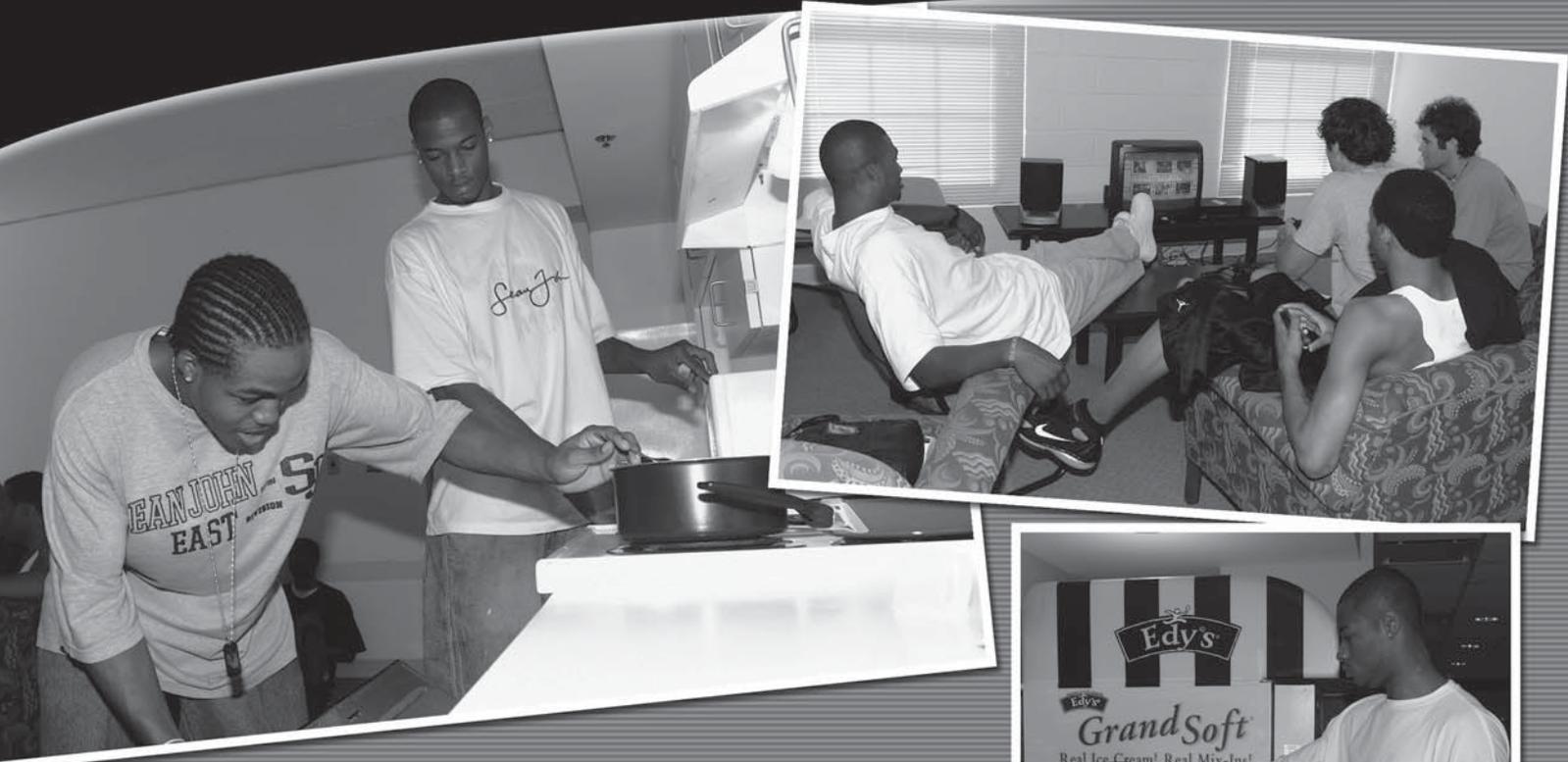


Prince



**Jimmy
Buffett**

GAMECOCK BASKETBALL FACILITIES



The East Quad (below) features over 100 living suites for two, three and four people, each equipped with two bathrooms, cable in both the private bedroom and common living space, telephones and data connection for computers. Each furnished suite has a kitchen with a stove, a microwave and a refrigerator (above). The basketball team also eats in the newly refurbished Russell House (right) – the USC Student Center.

