

# **SOUTH CAROLINA**



**This is Carolina**



Founded in 1801, the University of South Carolina has a rich tradition and history but is clearly on the move in its third century. President Andrew Sorensen, who was formally invested as the university's 27th president in December (2002), is in his second full year on campus.

The Gamecock basketball teams played their first games in the sparkling new Carolina Center, a \$65 million athletic and entertainment center. The women's team officially christened the 18,000-seat facility on Nov. 22 with a 72-58 victory over rival Clemson, with a record 17,712 fans.

Three months later, the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center opened to students. The palatial, 192,000-square-foot edifice includes a 52-foot climbing wall; volleyball, basketball, racquetball and squash courts; an auxiliary gym for floor hockey, soccer and social functions; indoor and outdoor swimming pools; whirlpools and saunas; a wet classroom for water-program instruction; and an indoor track on the third floor, giving runners and walkers a lofty view of campus and downtown. A cardiovascular deck features treadmills, rowers, steppers and stationary bicycles and overlooks a 19,000-square-foot strength and conditioning area.

Adjacent to the Thurmond Center, construction of Greek housing continues, with eight new houses expected to be completed by the beginning of the 2003 fall semester. The Greek village would then comprise 12 houses and could accommodate up to five more.

Funded research, a crucial component of the university's mission, is thriving. Buoyed by last fall's announcement of a record \$11 million grant from the National Institutes for Health to study colorectal cancer, USC is well positioned to match or exceed previous levels.

Among the new leaders on campus is Vice President for University Advancement T.W. Hudson Akin, formerly the executive director of Ball State's University Development and that university's top fund-raiser. Akin, who began work at USC in the spring, oversees alumni relations, development, governmental relations, media relations, public affairs and publications.

From the original campus located just blocks from the Statehouse, the university has grown to comprise eight campuses throughout the state with a significant impact on the state's economy. According to a 2000 report, USC's eight campuses contribute \$1.4 billion annually to South Carolina's economy and support 22,400 jobs.

Enrollment on all eight campuses is more than 37,000. Students can pursue undergraduate degree programs in 124 subject areas, and graduate and professional programs are offered in law,

medicine, pharmacy and many other disciplines.

On the Columbia campus, enrollment is 25,140. That includes 16,567 undergraduates, 7,321 graduate students and 1,252 professional-degree students. Eighty-eight percent of the students are from South Carolina, but students come from all 50 states and 111 foreign countries.

When they graduate, students become part of a vast and loyal alumni network numbering more than 200,000 around the world. The USC Alumni Association, one of the largest in the SEC, boasts a membership exceeding 30,000.

Some of the developments that reflect the scope and strength of USC's endeavors:

- The National Institutes of Health awarded USC an \$11 million grant to study the cause, prevention and treatment of colorectal cancer, the third most common cause of new cancer cases and deaths in the United States. It is the largest grant in the university's history and creates a prestigious NIH-designated Center of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) at USC, aimed at increasing the number of NIH-funded biomedical researchers in South Carolina.

- The university's graduate program in international business is the top-ranked public-university program in the country and No. 2 among all institutions, according to U.S. News and World Report's 2003 survey. U.S. News' most recent ranking, released in the spring, was the 14th consecutive report that had USC ranked either first or second nationally in graduate international-business education. Last fall, USC retained its No. 1 ranking in the publication's list of undergraduate international-business programs.

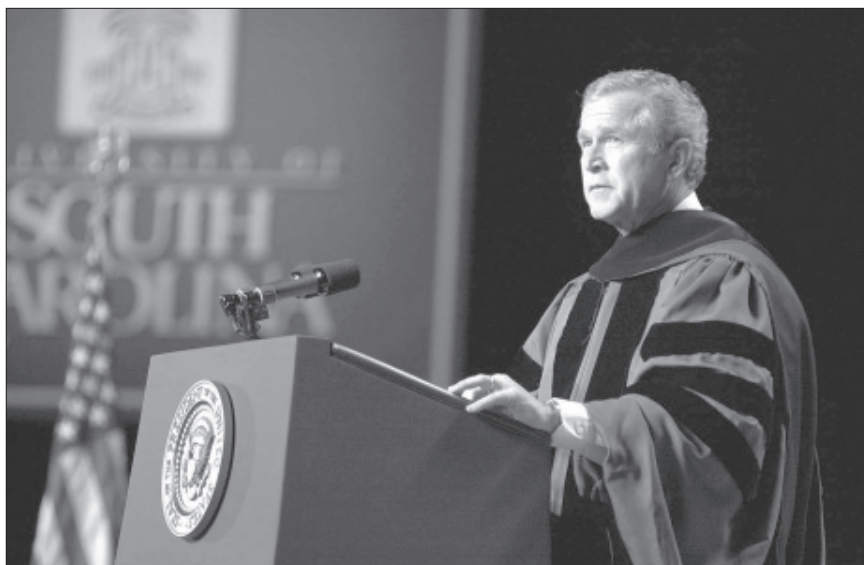
- In its 2003 "Best Colleges Guide," U.S. News also ranked the university's program for first-year students No. 1 in the nation under the category, "Programs that Really Work," which singled out academic programs that lead to student success.

- USC recently announced a multi-million-dollar gift of intellectual property from DuPont that will significantly enhance USC's emerging fuel-cell program and raise the university's research profile. The centerpiece of the gift is a process that converts hydrochloric acid to chlorine gas, which is used to manufacture plastics. The process from DuPont allows manufacturers to recycle the chlorine gas into continued production of plastics, thus eliminating the need for expensive shipping and treatment of the acid at a secure site.

- USC students have won a number of prestigious awards, including two \$25,000 Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarships for the 2003-04 academic year; one 2003 Harry S. Truman Scholarship, worth \$30,000; one 2003 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, worth up to \$7,500; a \$35,000 Jack Kent Cooke Undergraduate Scholarship; a \$10,000 Golden Key Award; and two Boyd McWhorter Scholarships worth \$5,000 each from the SEC. Another student made USA TODAY's 2003 All-USA College Academic third team. Also, three journalism students won prestigious Dow Jones Newspaper Fund editing summer internships, the second year in a row the university has produced three winners.

- Psychology professor Dr. Ron Prinz was awarded a \$4.8-million NIH grant to continue studying the long-term development of children. He will study factors that influence healthy social and emotional outcomes in children from kindergarten through middle school.

- The Carolina Reporter, the student-run newspaper based in the College of Mass Communications and Information Studies, was recently recognized as the Best All-Around Non-Daily Newspaper in the Nation by the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ). Earlier named the top non-daily in the Southeast region, the Carolina Reporter went up against other



**President George W. Bush was the keynote speaker at the May 2003 commencement exercises at The Colonial Center.**



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region winners in the national competition and came away with the top award.

- USC's film library has received a film-preservation grant of \$502,537, including \$251,268 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The grant will be used to preserve approximately 225 edited newsreel stories and associated outtakes, together with supplemental paper documents from the first two years of sound-on-film newsreel production.

- Three grants totaling nearly \$5 million have been awarded to the Arnold School of Public Health to study diabetes in youth, possible causes of diabetes and the psychological and physical impact of the disease. Two other major grants from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have put the university in leadership roles in a couple of crucial areas. A \$5.2 million, three-year grant will assist communities around the nation in their efforts to prevent HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. A grant of nearly \$1 million will enable the school to house a national center to address the threat of bioterrorism.

- USC received a \$1 million gift to establish the first endowed chair in the Department of Mathematics. The gift comes from the estate of Dr. Marguerite Z. Hedberg, a USC math professor for 30 years, and will establish the Wyman Loren Williams and Ernest Albert and Marguerite Zeigel Hedberg Chair of Mathematics.

- Environmental researcher Dr. Joan Bernhard's study of marine life, published in the prestigious journal *Science*, has raised questions about global climate change and the evolution of life.

- Geologist Dr. Robert Thunell's research, published in the journal *Nature*, sheds light on how the tropics may be a hot spot for global climate change.

- Exercise scientist Dr. Russ Pate is leading a study,



funded by a \$1.3 million NIH grant, on physical activity among children in preschools. The study is aimed at reducing the alarming rate of obesity, believed to be caused partly by decreased physical activity.

- Ernest L. "Ernie" Ellis, director of the University of South Carolina's Division of Law Enforcement and Safety, recently received the Order of the Silver Crescent, representing the "highest honor awarded for contribution of service to profession and community."

- USC opened Newsplex, a 5,700-square-foot prototype of newsrooms of the future. The center, built on the concept of converging media, will train journalists and students in the latest technologies and techniques for disseminating news using every available medium: television, newspaper, radio, the Internet and wireless technology, such as pagers and cell phones.

- The university libraries house many comprehensive, valuable collections, including the letters of Ernest Hemingway and related materials, the world's most comprehensive collection of F.

Scott Fitzgerald research materials, the literary archive of writer Joseph Heller, the archive of James Ellroy and a collection of works by some of America's most influential 19th-century American writers.

- Carolina's historic Horseshoe is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

- Thomson Student Health Center recently earned reaccreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) for the maximum three-year period. The center is one of only 150 to have received national accreditation and is among the first centers to earn the designation.



***The University of South Carolina Athletics Department extends a caring and committed effort toward helping our students' intellectual, cultural, physical and social development. To support this commitment, the Department of Athletics has created an academic support program to assist student-athletes with their transition from high school to college. The primary objective of the Carolina Academic Resources and Enrichment Services (CARES) program is to assist student-athletes in their efforts to complete their degree requirements and to develop the skills necessary to be productive members of society.***

***The CARES program is conveniently housed in the Academic Enrichment Center in the Roost, adjacent to Sarge Frye Field. The staff of the Academic Enrichment Center provides student-athletes with accurate and timely information about both University of South Carolina requirements and procedures and NCAA rules and regulations. The academic advisors within the CARES program assist the student-athletes' pursuit of undergraduate degrees through the development and evaluation of their academic plans based on the student-athletes' individual educational and career objectives. The CARES staff encourages student-athletes to take advantage of and participate in all of the educational opportunities of the University of South Carolina.***

The Academic Enrichment Center supports the mission of the University of South Carolina. Student-athletes are presented with many unparalleled challenges while attempting to balance academics and athletics at the Division I level. To meet these challenges, the NCAA has developed the CHAMPS/Life Skills program to assist colleges and universities with the preparation of their student-athletes for life beyond intercollegiate athletics. The CHAMPS/Life Skills program is designed to help bridge the gap between participating in intercollegiate athletics and experiencing the culture of campus life.

The Carolina Academic Resources and Enrichment Services (CARES) program is the University of South Carolina's NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills program. The CARES program provides the following components that are critical to the overall development of all student-athletes:

- Athletic Excellence
- Academic Excellence
- Personal Development
- Career Development
- Community Service

The CHAMPS/Life Skills program focuses on the unique strengths of student-athletes in an effort to meet their individual needs as they participate in the CARES programming efforts.

#### **Academic Advising**

Advising South Carolina student-athletes during their pursuit of an undergraduate degree is the single most important function of the CARES program. The approach that the Academic Enrichment Center uses to advise student-athletes involves the collaborative efforts of student-athletes, department and college advisors, and the Academic Enrichment Center staff. This action plan is tailored to the particular needs of each student-athlete to provide them with the best academic schedule possible.

Each varsity sport at South Carolina is assigned an academic advisor. The Athletics Department employs five full-time academic advisors to work with each of South Carolina's varsity sports. Each advisor understands and supports the mission, academic policies and the philosophies that govern the Univer-

sity of South Carolina. Furthermore, the academic advisors are able to provide accurate knowledge of university and college degree requirements, as well as NCAA degree requirements. This knowledge includes an understanding of university and department academic courses, professor assignments, course content, and prerequisites needed for academic degrees.

#### **Tutorial Program**

The tutorial program for student-athletes at South Carolina is one of the most complete and comprehensive in the Southeastern Conference. The tutoring program is designed to supplement the knowledge that student-athletes gain in the classroom, with direct one on one interaction with a tutor. The Athletics Department hires over 60 tutors each semester to provide additional academic support for its student-athletes. Each tutor who is hired by the Athletics Department receives training and instruction from the CARES staff and Compliance Office before they begin working with student-athletes. Any athlete can request a tutor for any course.

#### **Career Development**

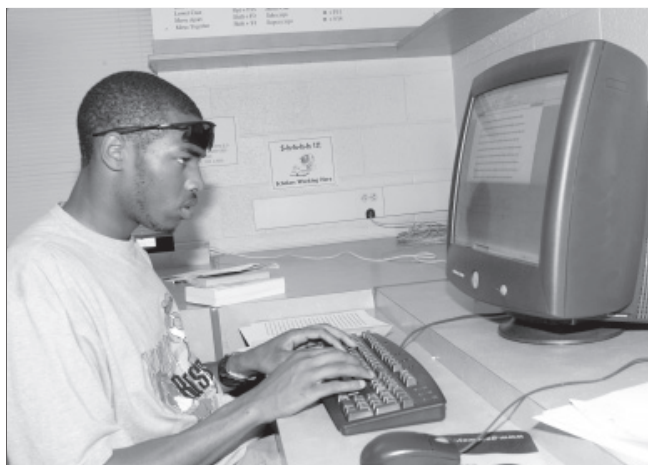
The career development aspect of the CHAMPS/Life Skills program at South Carolina is designed to assist student-athletes





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with their career planning. The Academic Enrichment Center works closely with the campus Career Center in promoting career exploration for all student-athletes. The Athletics Department has established the Gamecock Career Network to assist current student-athletes with career exploration. The Gamecock Career Network is comprised of former Gamecock student-athletes willing to assist current Gamecock student-athletes in seeking internships, practicums, and full and part-time employment. The Athletics Department also hosts an evening Career Fair during the spring semester to allow student-athletes the opportunity to meet with prospective employers. The Career Fair provides an opportunity for student-athletes to meet with members of the Gamecock Career Network in a relaxed, on-campus environment.

### Community Service

The Athletics Department sponsors a community service program for South Carolina student-athletes, coaches, and staff. The program, Team Gamecocks, provides South Carolina student-athletes the opportunity to volunteer their time to organizations located throughout the greater Columbia area. South Carolina student-athletes visit various hospitals, schools, and public library programs along with responding to organization's individual service requests throughout the academic year. Many USC student-athletes have received recognition for volunteering their time, with a number being honored by the Southeastern Conference Good Works teams. The Southeastern Conference Good Works team recognizes outstanding volunteer efforts of student-athletes at all 12 SEC member institutions. Among those honored in the past year were Corey Jenkins of football, and Michael Boynton of the men's basketball team.

### Personal Development

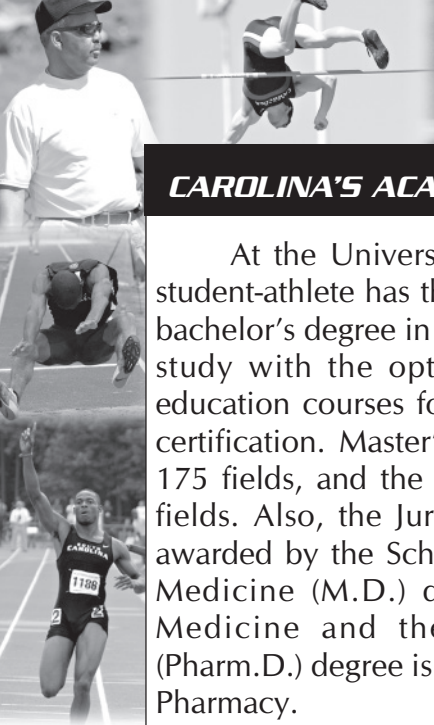
The personal development aspect of the CHAMPS/Life Skills program encompasses a variety of areas. It includes nutritional counseling and eating disorders screening; healthy relationships programming; alcohol and drug education in conjunction with the Athletics Departments Wellness Committee and medicine staff; financial management; stress and time management; manners and etiquette; conflict resolution; effective communication; and other wellness topics. The CARES staff selects programs to support each Gamecock student-athlete in their pursuit of athletic, academic, and personal excellence.

### Carolina Student-Athletes on the 2002-03 SEC Academic Honor Roll

Baseball Steven Bonduant Rico Bravo Trey Dyson Garris Gonce Kevin Melillo Yaron Peters Landon Powell Matt Riddle Stephen Thomas Steven Whetstone Matt Wilson	Men's Soccer Michael Bachmeyer Jack Cummings Tim Glowienka Chris Herron Dave Moore Ryan Stocking Anthony Vitagliano	Sarah Massey Carolynn McMugh Anna Nyiry Tracey Richardson Amy Vinson Lauren Wade
Men's Basketball Michael Boynton John Chappell Marius Petravicius	Women's Soccer Lydia Bienias Erica Bowie Melinda Carter Corrine Creech Ashley Gosnell Kelty Hudson Melissa Hutson Alison Jarow Rebecca Leeper Kanika McAlpine Kristen Schreiber Jessica Ward Ashley Williams Stacy Zelek	Men's Tennis Ben Atkinson Rob Cassidy David Nelson Rodrigo Pacheco Seth Rose Carl Wermee Marcus Westman
Women's Basketball Linda Hoglund Kelly Morrone Petra Ujhelyi	Equestrian Lisa Boykin Kelly Girtman Brooke Spitzer Tracy Tomala Sarah-Ki Tomasi Lisa Wilson	Women's Tennis Kathy Boyanovich Catherine Brown Audrey George Katarina Markovsk Jennifer Radman Lynn-Yin Tan Magda Wojdylo
Football Ryan Brewer William Bryan Joey Bowers Tyler Dean Shane Hall Brandon Jeffcoat Nick Johnson Erik Kimrey Matthew Richard Preston Thorne Chad Walker Daniel Weaver Lenny Williams	Softball Adrianna Bagetta Amber Curtis Jodi Fittro Kristen Hall Samantha Jennings Stacey Johnson Megan Matthews Danielle Quinones Melissa Sandel Debralee Troesh	Volleyball Sam Alban Niece Curry Megan Hosp Milica Perovic Cally Plummer Amy Pratt Liz Price
Men's Golf Nash Elliot Alex Hamilton Jason Huguet Matt Robinson West Streib Jake Thompson	Men's Swimming & Diving Javier Botello Brad Brown Brandon Buslepp Cory Conway Lir Derieg Dean Emmerton Brandon Hulko Conor Leehaug Chris McCrary Ed Murphy Josh Parkin Tamas Szucs	Men's Track & Field Scott Alsup Matt Carroll Sean Krawiecki Otukile Lekote Garry Martin Curtis Pressley Chris Steddum Ben Yocum
Women's Golf Tiffany Catafygiotu Adrienne Gautreaux Kristy McPherson Marc Robinson Kacy Thompson Kory Thompson	Women's Swimming & Diving Kristen Butler Katie Camp Browyn Dedekind Sarah Doyle Holly Hodges Christine Hong Lauren King	Women's Track & Field Rhashida Abdul-Malik Karlee Butler Kinsey Eschenburg Aisha Grant Mamee Groves Elizabeth Keeter Mechelle Lewis India Odum Kathryn Orr Rachel Smith Abby Sox Lori Tvarkunas Demetria Washington

### Carolina Student-Athletes on the 2002-2003 President's List (4.0)

Baseball Justin Harris Conor Lator	Becky Leeper Elise Matthews Kristen Schreiber Amanda Thurber	Christina Hong Lauren King Tracey Richardson Haley Skaggs
Equestrian Lisa Boykin Brooke Spitzer Amy Strong	Softball Amber Curtis Jodi Fittro Melissa Sandel Ashley Smith	Men's Track & Field Steven Mance Jacob Minskey
Football Joey Bowers	Men's Swimming & Diving Ian Balman Josh Boyd	Women's Track & Field Katherine Benning Elizabeth Keeter Jennifer Lake Demetria Washington
Women's Golf Tiffany Catafygiotu Erica Battle	Women's Soccer Erica Bowie Stacy Bunchman Kimberly Criss	Volleyball Sam Alban



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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:

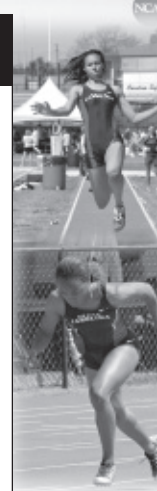
- College of Applied Professional Sciences
- College of Business Administration
- College of Criminal Justice
- College of Education
- College of Engineering
- The School of the Environment
- Coll. of Journalism & Mass Communications
- The School of Law
- College of Liberal Arts
- College of Library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





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## FAMOUS ALUMNI



**Susan Aude** – News Anchor, WIS-TV  
**Charles Austin** – First Assistant City Manager, Dept. of Public Safety  
**Barbara Lawrence Bellows, Ph.D** – Professor of History, Middlebury College  
**Donald Ralph Belt, Jr.** – Senior Editor and Middle East Expert, The National Geographic Society  
**Stephen Benjamin** – Director of S.C. Dept. of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services  
**Joseph Burckhalter** - Retired distinguished professor emeritus, Michigan; National Inventors Hall of Fame  
**Andrew Card** - President George W. Bush's Chief of Staff  
**Ed Chen** – National Correspondent, Washington Bureau of LA Times  
**Dr. Jeanne-Marie Col** – Senior Interregional Adviser in Public Administration, United Nations  
**Rita Cosby** – Senior correspondent Fox News  
**Stanley Donen** – Producer and Director of Singing in the Rain, On the Town (deceased)  
**Mike Dunleavy** – Head Coach of NBA's Los Angeles Clippers; former NBA head coach, Portland Trail Blazers, Milwaukee Bucks, Los Angeles Lakers  
**Mark Ellis** – Film and Television Action Coordinator/Director (movies include Jerry Maguire, Any Given Sunday, The Waterboy, Miracle)  
**Alex English** - Former NBA All-Star; Asst. Coach of the Philadelphia 76'ers  
**Tim and Karen Faber** – Opened first temporary staffing office in Greenville  
**Charles Frazier** – Novelist Cold Mountain  
**Kathryn George Frost** – Brigadier General, U.S. Army Adjutant  
**Leeza Gibbons**– Former syndicated talk show host  
**Roosevelt Giles** – Founder and President, Information Management Systems  
**Lindsey Graham** – U.S. Senator  
**John Harvey** – Professor of Psychology, University of Iowa  
**Jim Hodges** – Former South Carolina Governor  
**Richard Holcomb** - Chairman & CEO, Strikelron  
**Fritz Hollings** – U.S. Senator, former governor  
**Amy Houser** – Genetics counselor  
**Jasper Johns** – Artist  
**Robert Johnson** – Organized largest food drive in the U.S.  
**Sister Carol Keehan** – CEO Providence Hospital, Washington, D.C.  
**Mary Kennemuir** – Senior Vice President of Merrill Lynch of South Carolina  
**David King** – NASA Launch Director, Kennedy Space Center  
**Raphael Carl Lee** – Professor of Plastic Surgery, University of Chicago  
**Ed Lynch** – Former General Manager, Chicago Cubs  
**Casey Manning** – Judge, 5th Circuit Court, Columbia, S.C.  
**Peter McCausland** – Chairman & CEO, Airgas, Inc.  
**Robert McNair** – Owner of NFL's newest team - The Houston Texans  
**George Meetze** - Chaplain of the South Carolina Senate  
**Darla Moore** – Wall Street financier; donated largest gift to any university in the state to USC Business School  
**Marianne Morris** -LPGA Tour Player  
**Elisabeth Muhlenfeld** - President, Sweet Briar College; Pulitzer Prize Nominee  
**The Hon. Harriet S. O'Neill** – Supreme Court Justice, Texas Supreme Court  
**Mike Ochse** - Producer and Owner of Passport Productions, Inc. (clients include Fox Sports, Walt Disney World and The Golf Channel)  
**Marie-Louise Ramsdale** – Lawyer and founder of City Year; Former Director of City Steps  
**Dr. Margaret and Samuel Richardson** – First female missionary to Africa (deceased)  
**Dick Riley** – Former South Carolina Governor; former U.S. Secretary of Education  
**Ralph Roe** – Manager, Space Shuttle Vehicle Engineering, Johnson Space Center  
**Henry M. Rothberg** – Chairman/Founder, Laticrete International, Inc.  
**Bob Royall** – United States Ambassador  
**Shigeru Sekine** – President, Nikko Chemicals  
**Sterling Sharpe** - Former NFL Pro Bowler, former host of ESPN NFL Game Day  
**Rear Admiral Jacob Lawrence Shuford** – Assistant Commander, Navy Personnel Command (Distribution) (US Navy)  
**Brad Smith** - Began the Souper Bowl of Caring  
**John Swearingen** - Retired Chairman, Standard Oil Co.  
**Peter Agbor-Tabi** – Minister of Higher Education in Cameroon, Africa  
**Jean Toal** – Chief Justice Judge, S.C. Supreme Court  
**Dr. Julianne Still Thrift** – President of Salem College  
**Henrie Monteith Treadwell** – Program Director, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.  
**Patrick Tyler** – Moscow Bureau, NY Times  
**Dr. Charles Ume** – Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology  
**Van Earl Wright** – TV sport anchor, Fox Sports



**Charles Austin**



**Rita Cosby**



**Lindsey Graham**



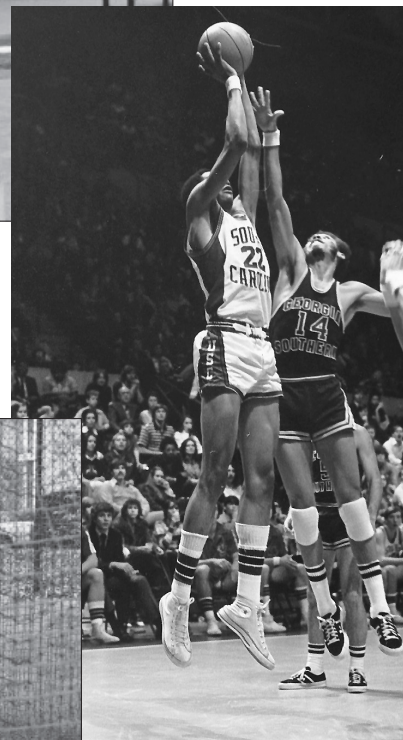
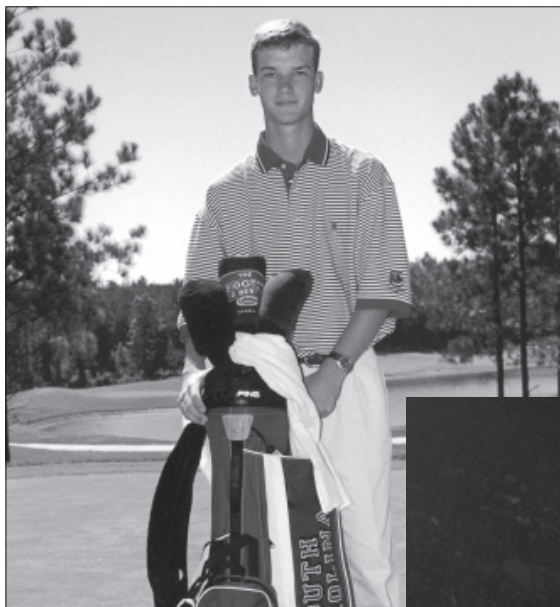
**Darla Moore**

## SUCCESS AFTER COMPETITION

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Hootie Johnson (above), who lettered in football at USC from 1950-52, is a successful banker and the Chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, which hosts the prestigious Master's Tournament. Three-time All-American Kyle Thompson is currently one of the top money winners on the Nationwide Tour. Dawn Ellerbe (right), a 12-time USATF champion, 2000 U.S. Olympian and four-time NCAA champion at USC, is now a volunteer coach. The members of "Hootie and the Blowfish" (below left) attended USC, including Jim "Son" Sonefeld, who played soccer for USC. Hootie played an MTV Unplugged concert on the USC Horseshoe the week of Fairweather Johnson's release. Their previous album, *Cracked Rear View*, won a number of Grammy Awards. Alex English (above right) is 11th on the NBA all-time scoring list with 25,343 points. He led the NBA in scoring in the decade of the '80s while playing for Denver. Alex was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in September of 1997, and is now an Assistant Coach with the



Philadelphia 76'ers. Former All-American Clint Mathis (right) is one of the stars of the USA's World Cup team and plays for the Metrostars in the MLS and was featured on the covers of *Sports Illustrated* and *ESPN*, the Magazine, during the Summer of 2002.



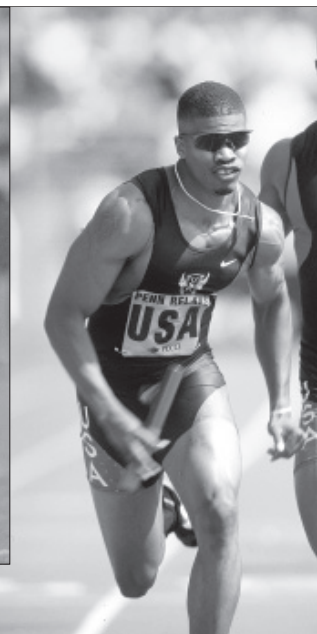


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Sheldon Brown plays with the Philadelphia Eagles. He is working toward his degree in Retailing.



Kerry Fraas (above), a former All-American swimmer, went on to pursue a law degree at North Carolina. She is currently doing tax and corporate transactional work at the law firm of Moore and Van Allen, PLLC in Charlotte, N.C. Gamecock soccer player Melinda Carter (below) joined the Atlanta Beat, a member of the W-USA Professional Women's Soccer League, in 2003.



Former USC quarterback Todd Ellis (lower left) graduated from USC's Law School and now practices law in Columbia at Smith, Ellis and Stuckey. Ellis is the radio play-by-play voice for Gamecock football in 2003. (left) Infielder Brian Roberts is in his third year as a member of the



Baltimore Orioles. Former All-American Adam Everett (above left) won a gold medal with Team USA at the 2000 Sydney Olympics as the starting shortstop and now plays for the Houston Astros. Martha Parker-Hester (above center) who played basketball for USC from 1985-89, practices medicine in Columbia. Samuel Foster (left) ran track at USC from 1977-80 and is a member of the University's Board of Trustees. Shaunzinski Gortman (upper right), is a member of Carolina's 1,000 point club. Gortman plays for the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx. Former five-time NCAA champion Terrence Trammell (above right) won a silver medal at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and followed it up by winning the 2001 World title indoors (60m hurdles). Marianne Morris (right), who played golf at USC from 1983-87, is currently playing on the LPGA Tour.







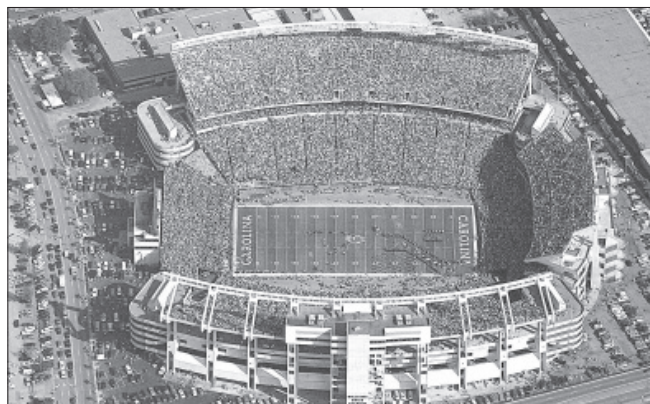
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More than \$110 million in athletic facilities improvements have taken place at South Carolina over the past four years. These additions include: south end zone expansion at Williams-Brice Stadium; premium seating, executive boxes and press box at Williams-Brice Stadium; football office complex; football practice fields; football scoreboard with a state-of-the-art replay board; interior remodeling underneath the west stands, including a refurbished lockerroom, new Heisman Trophy Room and a new players' lounge; landscaping project around perimeter of State Fairgrounds; basketball/volleyball practice facility with offices; soccer stadium; additions and improvements to softball and baseball stadiums; improvements to Olympic sports lockerrooms and practice facilities, including a new surface at the Weems Baskin Track Complex.

A new \$65 million basketball arena-The Colonial Center-opened in November of 2002 and has proven to be an excellent venue for sports and entertainment in the Midlands area. This crown jewel facility ranks as one of the finest basketball arenas in the Southeastern part of the U.S.

These improvements have enabled USC to become a leader in athletic facilities in the SEC.



*Williams-Brice Stadium (top left); Maxcy Gregg Tennis Center (bottom left); Colonial Center (top right); Beckham Softball Field (top middle right); Weems Baskin Track & Field (bottom middle right); and Sarge Frye Field (bottom right).*



*"As we continue to build championship-caliber programs at South Carolina, we have made a commitment to provide our student-athletes and coaches with the type of quality facilities necessary to successfully compete at the Southeastern Conference and national levels. The improvements that have been made to our athletic facilities are evidence of that commitment and are also indicative of the terrific support we receive from our loyal Gamecock fans."*

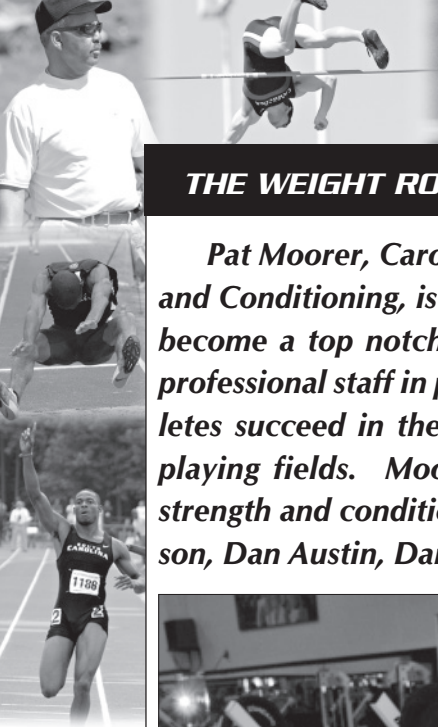
**Dr. Mike McGee**  
Athletics Director



Volleyball Competition/Basketball Practice Facility (left); Sam Daniel Tennis Facility (upper right); the University Club (above); and Eugene E. Stone III Soccer Stadium (bottom).







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*Pat Moorer, Carolina's Director of Strength and Conditioning, is committed to helping you become a top notch athlete. Moorer has the professional staff in place that can help the athletes succeed in the weight room and on the playing fields. Moorer is joined by assistant strength and conditioning coaches Billy Anderson, Dan Austin, Darby Rich and Mike Golden.*



*The weight room expansion was completed in 2001, with the facility named the Marvin Bass Strength and Conditioning Facility, in honor of former USC head coach Marvin Bass. A group of Coach Bass' former players donated more than \$100,000 towards the project.*