

THE STATE OF WOMEN'S STUDIES AT CAROLINA

News from Women's Studies at The University of South Carolina

Fall 1991

National Science Foundation Funds USC Women's Studies Project

Women's Studies has been awarded a \$118,865 grant from the National Science Foundation for a two-year project. Capitalizing on Women's Studies Director Dr. Sue V. Rosser's national reputation in issues of gender and science, and the University of South Carolina's nine-campus system, the project will develop a teaching model for the transformation of science and math teaching to reach women in varied campus settings.

The project responds to a national shortage of American-trained scientists and to the documented underutilized potential of both women and minorities in the fields of science, mathematics, and engineering. It will depend on the collaboration of USC science and math faculty participants from the nine campuses which serve diverse populations throughout the state.

Humanities Grant Helps Raise "Quincentennial Questions"

A Women's Studies project entitled "Women in South Carolina Through Time: Quincentennial Questions" is being funded in part by the South Carolina Humanities Council, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. In response to the national commemoration of Columbus' voyage to the Americas and the resulting cultural encounters, Women's Studies has gathered together scholars who will discuss growing knowledge about Native American women, the women who came from Europe, and those who were brought in slavery from Africa.

In a series of afternoon campus events and evening events at the YWCA, speakers will conduct public lecture/discussions about pioneers of change, obstacles facing women over time, women's material lives, contributions by women, and the contrasting experiences of women of different races and classes. The social work panelist will link these his-

see Humanities Grant (page 2)

Project goals are:

- 1) to encourage more women to enter science and math courses and to stimulate them ultimately to pursue science/technology careers, meeting a national need and improving women's access to more lucrative livelihoods;
- 2) to introduce science and math faculty to research findings in women's studies that can apply to the teaching of science, math, and engineering to produce pedagogical transformations that expand their effectiveness;
- 3) to bridge the distance between those science and math faculty teaching more women students (two-year, four-year, and undergraduate programs) and those doing basic research (graduate programs) where the presence and influence of women scientists is rarely experienced;
- 4) to recover opportunities missed by a lack of diversity among scientists; and
- 5) to design a faculty development model easily adapted to a variety of institutions,

and thus particularly useful to those with very large populations of women which tend to be very unlike traditional research institutes throughout the nation.

The project will bring all participating faculty together for three plenaries over two years, each on a different campus. Plenaries will feature nationally-recognized scholars in issues of women and science, and involve a task force of USC faculty shaping and testing a pedagogical model. Between plenaries, Rosser will visit each campus to assist in adjusting the model to meet particular campus needs. The resulting model, responsive to diverse campus settings, will be disseminated for use by colleges and universities across the country.



Rosser

Gender Bias in Health Research: The Difference It Makes

By Dr. Sue V. Rosser

Since the practice of modern medicine depends heavily on clinical research, flaws and ethical problems in this research are likely to result in poorer health care and inequity in the medical treatment of disadvantaged groups. Recent evidence suggests that gender bias has flawed some medical research.

With the expense of sophisticated equipment, maintenance of laboratory animals and facilities, and salaries for qualified technicians and researchers, virtually no medical research is undertaken today without Federal or foundation support. Gone are the days when individuals had laboratories in their homes or made significant discoveries working in isolation using homemade equipment. In fiscal 1989, the National Institutes of

Health (NIH) funded approximately \$7.1 billion of research (*Science and Government Report* 1990). Private foundations and state governments funded a smaller portion of the research (*NSF Science and Engineering Indicators* 1987).

The choice of problems for study in medical research is substantially determined by a national agenda that defines what is worthy of study, i.e., funding. As Marxist (Zimmerman 1980), African-American (McLeod 1987), and feminist critics (Hubbard 1983) of scientific research have pointed out, the scientific research that is undertaken reflects the societal bias towards the powerful who are overwhelmingly white, middle/upper class, and male in the United States. Obviously, the members of Congress who

see Gender Bias (page 4)

Rosser Works on National Agenda

Among Dr. Sue V. Rosser's many all-expenses-paid trips to universities and colleges as consultant, keynote speaker, and guest lecturer have come some very satisfying missions recently. Rosser, director of USC Women's Studies, was recently invited to be the Santagata Lecturer at Bowdoin College (Maine), where she spoke on "Gender Bias in Medical Research: The Difference It Makes." As a distinguished speaker in the prestigious, endowed lecture series Rosser also met with the women in science group and faculty in women's studies.

Rosser recently keynoted the Women in Science Symposium for the Pennsylvania State System. Rosser also co-chaired a national invitational conference on Research and Re-

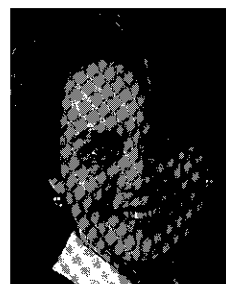
search Training Needs in Women's Health and gave three speeches for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. The University of Alabama at Huntsville recently had Rosser address their Honors College on "Critical Thinking in the Sciences: Feminist Perspectives." She also met there with women's studies faculty.

Rensselaer Polytechnic has invited Rosser to give a chaired lecture involving faculty development and attracting women to careers in science and technology. The Lilly Foundation has invited Rosser to deliver two speeches for a faculty development conference involving curricular and teaching techniques to attract women and minorities to science and math. The University of Las

Vegas has invited Rosser for a speech on "Female Friendly Science" to their biology department and women in science, and to evaluate their women's studies program. Rosser keynoted the Virginia Women's Studies Association Conference at William and Mary on the same topic.

The New Jersey Gender Project has asked Rosser to conduct intensive workshops for faculty in the New Jersey system on "Integrating Science into Women's Studies." In April, Rosser will go to San Francisco to keynote for the American Chemical Society Symposium on Women in Science on "Attracting and Retaining Women in Science."

Humanities Grant (from page 1)



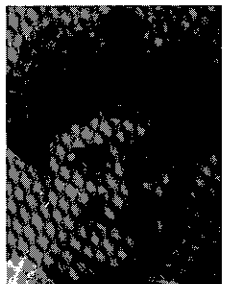
Freeman



Glymph



Meznar



Mille



Synnott



Wagner

torical and anthropological highlights to the contemporary social conditions of women across the state.

In addition to a panel of USC scholars focusing on women in South Carolina, the project will also feature outside scholars who specialize on the topics of Native and African American women, including their experience under Spanish rule, topics that are little known to the public.

Project objectives are to raise public consciousness of the presence and contributions of women in South Carolina history and culture and to illustrate some of their diverse experiences through time, race, and class. The project should also catalyze an ongoing public inquiry as to how the marginalization of women has not only shaped limiting stereotypes, but often directed national priorities away from pressing domestic issues. It is hoped that, as a result of their interaction with this Women's Studies perspective, audience participants will want to examine those critical issues now facing all women and their families across ethnic, racial, class, religious, and regional lines.

In conjunction with their scheduled presentations, project participants will be featured in media Quintminutes throughout the year, drawing public attention to women during the Quincentennial. Also South Carolina ETV has agreed to use the Women's Studies pre-

sentations and visual materials to produce a TV documentary to be aired to the public and to classrooms across the state.

Co-sponsoring agencies, the S.C. Commission on Women, the YWCA of the Midlands, the Council on Aging of the Midlands, and the Ebony Keys, will assist in promoting the presentations and, later, use of the documentary.

WOMEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA THROUGH TIME: QUINCENTENNIAL QUESTIONS

A Project of Women's Studies at the University of South Carolina

Funded in part by the South Carolina Humanities Council, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities

Co-sponsored by the South Carolina Commission on Women, the YWCA of the Midlands, the Council on Aging of the Midlands, and the Ebony Keys

(Each presentation will take place twice, once in the afternoon, and once in the evening)

USC PANEL

Moderator: Dr. Katherine W. Mille, USC Women's Studies

Dr. Gail Wagner, USC Department of Anthropology - Native American women and their culture in South Carolina

Dr. Joan Meznar, USC Department of History - From Spanish to Hispanic Women in South Carolina

Dr. Marcia Synnott, USC Department of History - Colonial European women; modern South Carolina women

Dr. Thavolia Glymph, USC Department of History - African American Women: the Civil War and Emancipation

Dr. Miriam Freeman, USC College of Social Work - the present status of all these groups in South Carolina

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992

3:30-5:00 p.m. On USC Campus, Public Invited
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Columbia YWCA, 1505 Blanding St., Public Invited

DR. DEBORAH WHITE, Rutgers University
Author of "Ar'n't I A Woman?"

A Focus on late 19th-, early 20th-century African American women

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992

3:30 p.m. On USC Campus, Public Invited
7:30 p.m. Columbia YWCA, 1505 Blanding Street, Public Invited

DR. JANE LANDERS, University of Florida
A Focus on Native and African American Women under Spanish Rule

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1992

3:30 p.m. On USC Campus, Public Invited
7:30 p.m. Columbia YWCA, Blanding Street, Public Invited

DR. THEDA PERDUE, University of Kentucky
On Writing a History of Native American Women
Monday, March 2, 1992

7:30 p.m. Columbia YWCA, Blanding Street, Public Invited

Tuesday, March 3, 1992

3:30 p.m. On USC campus, Public Invited

An ETV documentary based on this project will be aired in 1992

Women's Studies Research Series

This series focuses attention on the research on women that is being done by USC faculty in their respective fields:

Global Ecumenism from a Feminist Perspective

Dr. Jan Love, associate professor of government and international studies, opened the Women's Studies Research Series this semester with a talk about her work on the World Council of Churches (WCC) since 1975. Love was featured in a recent national documentary on the WCC and its efforts to respond to the changing status of women. Love first became involved as a Methodist youth representative and soon became part of the Council leadership.

While women make up 50 percent of the world population, women make up much more than 50 percent of church populations, yet the WCC assemblies have gone from fewer than 25 percent women in 1975, to 35 percent in 1991. Love points out that to come to a global gathering requires that women be accepted as leaders at home, and in many parts of the world that acceptance has been slow to come. Particularly in Third World countries, Love says, women are under pressure to conform to male church authorities. Still, women in the WCC have worked for change in language and custom, permitting female images of God, female officiants at the Eucharist, rearticulation of theology, challenges to classical doctrine, and a focus on women as agents of social change. The latest assembly featured a first: a young woman Korean Christian theologian who stirred up the WCC as keynote speaker, challenging the council to open up to the winds of the Holy Spirit.

The Velvet Ghetto and Beyond

Dr. Judy Turk, dean and professor of the College of Journalism, described general workplace conditions for women, and for women in journalism in particular, such as lower salaries and fewer opportunities for growth. She harkened back to her initial job

Women's Studies Research Series
1991-92 Remaining Events

<p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Women in South Carolina Through Time: Quincentennial Questions</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Miriam Freeman Assistant Professor, Social Work</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thavolia Glymph Assistant Professor, History</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Joan Meznar Assistant Professor, History</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Marcia Synnott Associate Professor, History</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gail Wagner Assistant Professor, Anthropology</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3:30 p.m. Location to be announced</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1992</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Women in Change: South Africa As a Case Study</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rejoice NgCongo, Lecturer Department of Education Planning & Administration University of Zululand Republic of South Africa</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3:30 p.m. Location to be announced</p>
---	--

experience of being automatically assigned to the food section and how she had to convince the men in charge that she expected much more in her career. She is the first woman ever selected as dean of journalism at USC.

While women's opportunities in journalism have expanded considerably in recent years so that they are delivering news in different capacities and actually make up the majority of students in the college of journalism, she

pointed out that women are still excluded from the policy-making circles, from those who decide what is news, what will be covered. She also pointed to the double standard which requires physical beauty and youth for women broadcasters, but not for men. She touted the value of a personal mentor in the field for women who wish to get beyond the velvet ghetto.

The series will continue throughout the year with the following scheduled presentations:

A Sample of Outside Speakers

One Woman: Anger, Fear, and Pain



Gray

Fredrica Gray, executive director for the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women for the State of Connecticut, gave a poignant account of how she dealt with being raped by a stranger in her home, after having worked for years to build a rape crisis system in

Connecticut, and writing a manual for collecting evidence of rape. Her purpose in speaking publicly about her ordeal is to elaborate beyond statistics our understanding of what victims experience. Part of her taking back control of her life comes from naming her attacker and naming the violence done to her. She is also working to close the loop holes in the criminal justice system and to raise public consciousness of how pervasive violence against women is in our society. She also feels that it is very important to educate children, especially male children, against violence. Gray was co-sponsored by the Coa-

lition to Take Back the Night and Women's Studies. The lecture was followed by a rally and march down Main Street "To Take Back The Night."

Feminist Theories on the Stage

Gayle Austin, assistant professor of theater and speech at Georgia State University in Atlanta, spoke on her career as a feminist playwright, drama critic, and theorist. Author of *Feminist Theories for Dramatic Criticism*, she has also written five plays, beginning with *Resisting the Birth Mark*.

Using a collage method, Austin illustrated her work to interweave feminist theories, text, and performance. Austin discussed applying three phases of feminist drama criticism: paying attention first to images of women (or lack thereof); then, to women producers of art, and finally to women's theories about the art. Theater, Austin says, has been slower than most fields to move through these stages.

Austin was sponsored by the Departments of Theater, Speech and Dance, English, and Women's Studies.

Gender Bias (from page 1)

appropriate the funds for NIH and other Federal agencies are overwhelmingly white, middle/upper class, and male; they are more likely to vote funds for research which they view as beneficial to health needs, as defined from their perspective.

It may be argued that actual priorities for medical research and allocations of funds are not set by members of Congress but by leaders in medical research who are employees of NIH or other Federal agencies or who are brought in as consultants. Unfortunately the same descriptors — white, middle/upper class, and male — must be used to characterize the individuals in the theoretical and decision-making positions within the medical hierarchy and scientific establishment.

I believe that the results of having a huge preponderance of male leaders setting the priorities for medical research have definite effects on the choice and definition of problems for research: hypotheses are not formulated to focus on gender as a crucial part of the question being asked. Since it is clear that many diseases have different frequencies (heart disease, lupus), symptoms (gonorrhea), or complications (most sexually-transmitted diseases) in the two sexes, scientists should routinely consider and test for differences or lack of differences based on gender in any hypothesis being tested. For example, when exploring the metabolism of a particular drug, one should routinely run tests in both males and females.

Four dramatic, widely publicized recent examples demonstrate that sex differences are *not* routinely considered as part of the question asked. In a longitudinal study of the effects of cholesterol lowering drugs, gender differences were not tested since the drug was tested on 3,806 men and no women (Hamilton 1985). The Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (1990) examined mortality from coronary heart disease in 12,866 men only. The Health Professionals Follow-Up Study (Grobbee *et al.*, 1990) looked at the association between coffee consumption and heart disease in 45,589 men. The Physician's Health Study (Steering Committee of the Physician's Health Study Group, 1989) found that low-dose aspirin therapy reduced the risk of myocardial infarction in 22,071 men.

Some diseases which affect both sexes are defined as male diseases. Heart disease is the best example of a disease that has been so designated because of the fact that heart disease occurs more frequently in men at younger ages than women. Therefore, most of the funding for heart disease has been appropriated for research on predisposing factors for the disease (such as cholesterol level, lack of exercise, stress, smoking, and weight) using white, middle-aged, middle-class males.

This "male disease" designation has resulted

in very little research being directed towards high risk groups of women. Heart disease is a leading cause of death in older women (Kirschstein 1985) who live an average of eight years longer than men (Boston Women's Health Book Collective 1984). It is also frequent in poor black women who have had several children (Manley *et al.*, 1985). Virtually no research has explored predisposing factors for these groups who fall outside the disease definition established from an androcentric perspective.

Recent data indicate that the designation of AIDS as a disease of male homosexuals and IV drug users has led researchers and health care practitioners to fail to understand the etiology and diagnosis of AIDS in women (Norwood 1988). Women constitute the group in which AIDS is currently increasing most rapidly, and women appear to manifest AIDS with different symptoms than men. However, the current Centers for Disease Control (CDC) Case Definition fails to include gynecologic conditions and other symptoms related to AIDS in women.

Research on conditions specific to females receives low priority, funding, and prestige, although women make up half of the population and receive more than half of the health care. In 1988 the National Institutes of Health (NIH) allocated only 13.5 percent of its total budget to research on illnesses of major consequence for women (Narrigan 1991). Some examples include dysmenorrhea, incontinency in older women, and nutrition in post-menopausal women. Effects of exercise level and duration upon alleviation of menstrual discomfort, and length and amount of exposure to VDTs that have resulted in the "cluster pregnancies" of women giving birth to deformed babies in certain industries have also received low priority.

Not surprisingly, the androcentric bias in research which has led to exclusion of women from the definitions and approaches to study research problems has resulted in differences in management of disease and access to health care procedures based on gender. In a 1991 study in Massachusetts and Maryland, Ayanian and Epstein (1991) demonstrated that women were significantly less likely than men to undergo coronary angioplasty, angiography, or surgery when admitted to the hospital with the diagnosis of myocardial infarction, unstable angina, chronic ischemic heart disease, or chest pain. This significant difference remained even when variables such as race, age, economic status, and other chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart failure were controlled. A similar study (Steingart *et al.*, 1991) revealed that women had angina before myocardial infarction as frequently and with more debilitating effects than men, yet women are referred for cardiac catheterization only half as often. Gender bias in cardiac research has

therefore been translated into bias in management of disease leading to inequitable treatment for life-threatening conditions in women.

Androcentric bias in AIDS research may also lead to underdiagnosis and higher death rates for women. Because the progress of AIDS in women has not been adequately studied and since the CDC Case Definition for AIDS fails to include any gynecologic conditions, most health care workers are unable to diagnose AIDS in women until the disease has advanced significantly. The average death after diagnosis of a male is 30 months; for women it is 15 weeks.

Theories and conclusions drawn from AIDS research should be examined to determine to what extent they represent and reinforce the social status quos of sexism, racism, and classism harmful to women in our society. Overexamination of prostitutes and pregnant women perpetuates the madonna/whore images as the only available roles for women in our society. Targeting women for educational campaigns for AIDS prevention through condom use without studying the risks from battering and male attitudes towards condom use ignores the power and behavioral differences for men and women in heterosexual intercourse. Testing, without informed consent, all pregnant women who obtain health care through a public health clinic further dehumanizes women who suffer in an economy in which the average woman earns \$0.68 for every dollar the average man earns (Green 1990), and where 74 percent of men default on child support after divorce (Rix, 1989).

Recognizing the possibility of gender bias is the first step towards understanding the difference it makes. Perhaps male researchers are less likely to see flaws in and question biologically deterministic theories that provide scientific justification for men's superior status in society because they as men gain social power and status from such theories. Researchers from outside the mainstream (women, for example) are much more likely to be critical of such theories since they lose power from those theories. In order to eliminate bias, the community of scientists undertaking clinical research needs to include individuals from backgrounds of as much variety and diversity as possible with regard to race, class, gender, and sexual orientation (Rosser 1988). Only then is it less likely that the perspective of one group will bias research design, approaches, subjects, and interpretations.

However, given that the overall agenda for research and policies concerning access to health care are set in the political arena, politicians must also reflect the diversity and needs of the American population. Then we can work together to overcome gender bias in health research and the difference it makes.

Women's Studies Courses - Spring 1992

DEPT	CRS	TITLE (for details call USC Registration, 777-5141)
WOST	112	Women in Society
WOST	J113	Women and Their Bodies in Health and Disease
WOST	399	Independent Study (Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor and Director of Women's Studies)
WOST	702	Issues and Methods in Women's Studies Research
EDHE	822	Seminar In Higher Education
ENGL	820	Studies in Romantic and Victorian Literature-The Romantic Poets
GINT	352	Politics of Sex Roles
HIST	764	History of American Women
NURS	110	Self Care Behaviors
SCCC	333K	Hannah Arendt: Thinking & Political Morality
SCCC	455D	Language and Social Issues
SOCY	301	Sociology of Sex Roles
SOWK	767	Feminist Perspectives for Social Work Practice

EVENING PROGRAM

Spring I Accelerated: January 13 - March 5 1992		
WOST	E111	Women in Western Culture
Spring II Accelerated: March 16 - April 30, 1992		
WOST	E112	Women in Society
PSCY	E310	Psychology of Women

SEWSA Conference March 12-15

The Southeastern Women's Studies Association's 16th annual regional conference, entitled "Celebrating Feminisms and the Diversity of Women," will be held at the University of South Florida in Tampa, March 12-15, 1992. The USF Women's Studies Program is hosting the regional conference in celebration of its own 20th anniversary and of the advancements and changes in the field of women's studies. SEWSA was founded in 1977 at the first National Women's Studies Association Convention.

To receive a conference announcement, please contact Laura D. Ellenburg, Director, Division of Conferences and Institutes, University of South Florida, 4202 E. Fowler Avenue, LLL 012, Tampa, FL 33620-8700, telephone (813) 974-2403, FAX (813) 974-5421.

Friends of Women's Studies

To Our Friends:

Because of the generosity and commitment of our many Friends, the Women's Studies Endowment, including its various named funds, is at approximately \$230,000. With your crucial support, Women's Studies initiatives are making a difference at the University of South Carolina, and ultimately, in the state. Our continuing donors include students, faculty, staff, alumni, businesses, and various individuals who by their donations advocate a change in higher education. The diversity of our friends bolsters Women's Studies efforts to inspire research and teaching about women in their diversity. Women's

Studies thanks you, and counts on your continuing support.

The Women's Studies Endowment includes The Harriott Hampton Faucette Fund which funds various programming opportunities; the Josephine Abney Faculty Fellowship which funds summer research by faculty in alternating years; the Carol Jones Carlisle Fund which honors the English professor emerita by assisting scholarly research; the Arney Robinson Childs Memorial Award which honors the memory of the long-time dean of women, as well as an outstanding undergraduate in Women's Studies; and the Emily Thompson Memorial Award in

Call for Papers

The 5th Annual
USC System-Wide Women's Studies Conference

March 27, 1992

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Keynote Speakers: H. Patricia Hynes
Director, Institute on Women and Technology and
Professor of Environmental Policy
Massachusetts Institute of Technology



James

Janice G. Raymond
Professor of Women's Studies/
Medical Ethics
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Judith James
Associate Professor of English,
USC Columbia will deliver
the Abney Faculty Research
Award Lecture

CONFERENCE THEME:

Women and the Global Environment: Perspectives from Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences

We invite you to submit abstracts for a panel or paper relevant to the conference theme. The presentations may focus on any aspect of Women and the Global Environment: Perspectives from Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences such as curriculum development, research, administrative issues, teaching techniques and methods, and approaches to disciplinary and interdisciplinary topics. Fifteen minutes will be allotted for individual papers and 45 minutes for panel presentations. Please address questions and send completed abstracts by Feb. 7, 1992 to:

Sue Rosser
Women's Studies
1710 College Street
USC - Columbia
Columbia, SC 29208

Women's Health which rewards student research into women's health. Also the Preventive Medicine Fund in Women's Studies is growing in order to stimulate long overdue attention to women's health needs.

Please show your continued support by sending a check for the Women's Studies Endowment. Make checks payable to the USC Educational Foundation. Specify if your gift is for a particular fund. Mail to:

USC Women's Studies
1710 College Street
Columbia, SC 29208
or call (803) 777-4007

Friends of Women's Studies

The following is a cumulative listing (as of October 15, 1991) of friends of Women's Studies who have supported the Women's Studies Endowment by contributions. Contributors beyond that date will be listed in our next newsletter.

*New donors since March 1991

**Donors who have renewed their support since March 1991

Mazen Abboushi
Trannie Cobb Abboushi
Josephine B. Abney
Ruth Cate Ackermann
Elizabeth Childs Adams
Mrs. Lark Emerson Adams
Lark Emerson Adams
Joan M. Altekrose**
Elise E. Altman
Kathryn E. Altman
Roger L. Amidon
Georgia Vaught Anderson
Mary C. Anderson
Stephanie Zoe Anderson
Arlene Bowers Andrews
Annemarie McNally Anthony
Gary M. Anthony
Lisa Lee Antley**
Ellen Arl
Elaine B. Ashley
Jennifer E. Atkinson
Barbara G. Austin
Jean Dozier Ayers
Terri Little Bailey
Susan Marie Baisch
Robert T. Ball
Kathleen M.D. Barker
Martha W. Barnette
P. Henderson Barnette
Cynthia L. Barrio
Mary T. Barton
Alecia Ann Bass
Judy M. Battiste
Luther J. Battiste III
Mrs. E. Lee Beard
Wilhelmina Q. Beard
J. Steven Beckham, Jr.
Nancy Catterton Beitz
Bert M. Belk
Marilynn McCam Bell
Brenda Harrison Bell**
Nora Kizer Bell
Shelvie Burnside Belsler
Carol Danner Benfield
Josie G. Bennett
Robert M. Bennett
Elizabeth D. Bernardin
Carolyn H. Berry
Irma Berry
Patricia Shuford Bianchi
Travis L. Bianchi
Mrs. Arthur L. Binkley
Arthur L. Binkley
Joan R. Binns
Richard W. Binns
Elizabeth Haynes Bishop
Martha Thompson Bishop
Mae S. Black
Beverly Spears Blackmon
Sally I. Blackmon
Martha Barnette Blatt
Jean W. Blount
William H. Blount, Jr.
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of S.C.**
Anne Montague Blythe
Ethel M. Bolden*
H. Leland Bomar
Judith Stirling Bomar
Kimberly A. Bondy
Lindsey Dale Boozer
Nancy Hook Boozer
Betty S. Bouknight
Rosel Gosnell Bourne
Ann O'Meara Bowman
Sally Boyd**
E. C. McGregor Boyle**
Nancy Ruff Boyle**
Jo Allen Bradham
Betty Varian Crews Brandon**
George C. Brauer, Jr.
D. Herbert Brazell
Nancy Gregg Brazell
Sylvia A. Brazell**
James J. Brennan*

Stacey V. Brennan*
Judy Cone Bridges
Teresa Wilbanks Britt
Timothy G. Britt
Michelle Denise Brodie
Mrs. Oliver Johnson Brodie
Ethel Sobel Brody
Patricia A. Brogi
Suzanne H. Brouse
Ann Christopher Brown
Carolyn T. Brown
Clara Miller Brown
Mrs. Hugh G. Brown, Jr.
Louise Stephens Brown
Martha S. Bryan
Mary L. Bryan
Mrs. William M. Bryan, Jr.
William M. Bryan, Jr.
David C. Buffkin
Virginia G. Buffkin
Betty Moore Bullard**
Glenda L. Bunce
Donna Lee Bunker-Swanstrom**
James F. Burgess
Nelle Eitchison Burgess
David L. Burggraf
Mary E. Burkett
M. Malissa Burnette
Judith Mundy Burns
Lida L. Burns
Beverly A. Busching
Elsie B. Callahan
Lutricia Brown Callair
Elaine Camp
Mary Louise Campbell
Josephine P. Capers
Ann Sanders Cargill**
Carol Jones Carlisle
Family of Carol J. Carlisle
Lee Carlisle
Carolina Health Institute
Jeanette Watts Cartledge
Mary Jo Cartledge-Hayes
Gwendelyn Geidel Caruccio
Roberta Carver
Kathryn D. Castine
William H. Castine Sr.
Dawn Wray Catalano**
Catherine J. Castner
Sue C. Cathey
Peggy S. Cato
Judy Nell Chambers
Iris Thompson Chapman
Marilyn B. Chassie
Sarah Rogers Chestain
Dorothy S. Cheagle
Shu-Mei Cheng
Caroline P. Chermiside
Robert Chermiside
Chernoff/Silver &
Assoc., Inc.
Janis W. Chesson
Elisabeth C. Chestnut
Carlisle Childs
David Childs
Lynn Childs
Caroline N. Choate
Mrs. Muse Meng-Shi Chow
Rosemary Y.C. Chow
Marian I. Church
Barbara Jean Clark
Elizabeth Sumwalt Clark
Kathryn Lemon Clark
Peggy J. Clark
Serena R. Clark
Sheelah Clarkson
Kaye Summer Clay
Mary Felder Clay**
Dianne Irene Cleveland
Reba Hunt Clifford
Close Foundation, Inc.
Coalition To Take Back The Night
Susan Everts Coggins
Farrie Coleman

Mrs. C.C. Collins
Sarah S. Colwell
Colonial Life & Accident Insurance
Hugh Thorne Compton**
Frances M. Cone
Thomas L. Connelly
Sheila Cook
James Cooper II
Leon A. Cooper, Jr.
Mary Anderson Cooper
Mary Sloan Cooper
Nancy Ashmore Cooper**
Mary-Jane Hassell Coppock
Caroline B. Corey
Elizabeth G. Cottrhan
Claire Ashmore Couch
Roger L. Couch
Glennis M. Couchman
Helen E. Courvoisier
W. Richard Cowling, III
Brenda Haulbrooks Cox
Paula Nanton Cox
Suzanne Knuth Cox
Charles J. Craig
E. Lee Craig**
Rankin Suber Craig
Agnes D. Crawford
Josephine J. Creason
Anne Creed
Trudie Leonard Crigler
Benner B. Crigler Sr.
Gary E. Crossley
Sharon Hiers Crossley
Crowson-Stone Printing Co.
Ouida G. Crozier
Mary L. Cruce
Ruth Ann Curry
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Davis
Mrs. Splawn Rollins Davis
Susan L. Davis**
Beverly Kellner De Bauche
Scott B. De Bauche
Virginia H. Delancey*
George S. Delay
Mrs. Mac R. DeLoache
Mims W. DeLoache
Sarah B. DeLoache
Gayle Louise DeLong
Charles W. Derrick, Jr.
Mary M. Derrick
Virginia T. Derrick
Ruth D. Des Jardins
Virginia Newell Dibble
Anne Dickert
Iris J. Dillard
Augusta Mason Dixon
Gale DuBose Doby
Patricia S. Dod
Susan Marcella Dodge
Harriet Etter Dorland
Elizabeth C. Manning Dorn
Linda R. Dorn**
Cecille Holloway Dorr
Mary C. Douglas
Elizabeth L. Dozier
James C. Dozier
Mrs. James C. Dozier
Ann Crawford Dreher**
Jane George Dreher
Jennie C. Dreher (Evins)
Carol Jean Drowota
Franklin Drucker
Lesley M. Drucker
Gale R. DuBose**
Shannon DuBose
Stephanie Anderson Ducanto
Bettye W. Dudley**
R. Eleanor Duff
John J. Duffy
Marcia T. Duffy
Nancy Cassidy Dunlap
Elizabeth DuRant
Kathleen Durham
Susan Maxwell Durst

Katherine Kelly Eason
Catherine A. Eckman
Audrey Bergeron Eddy
Martha Allen Edgerton
Deborah King Edwards
Elizabeth Haltiwanger Egan
Thomas M. Egan
Mary Swearingen Ehrlich
Sarah T. Ehrlich
Ann Crosland Elliott
Francis Earl Ellis, Jr.
Rebecca C. Ellis
Carl A. Ellsworth
Gelene Duncan Ellsworth
Catherine A. Emuhovich
The Emrys Foundation
Victoria L. Eslinger
Agnes Hughes Everett
Jeanne W. Fanning
Jane K. Farley
Harriott Hampton Faucette
Roberta Edwards Faucette
Edna Deloris Faust
Paula R. Feldman
Esther B. Ferguson
James L. Ferguson
Frances D. Finney
Ruth Segars Fletcher
Elaine Helfers Floyd
Felisa Faith Floyd
Ida F. Fogle*
Diane R. Rollingstad
Susan G. Forman**
The Forum, Sumter
Janie Kirby Foster
Jo Seideman Foster
Miller C. Foster
Sarah Crawford Fox
William P. Fox
Ruthann Fox-Hines**
Benjamin Franklin, V
Jo Taft Franklin
Adrenee Glover Freeman
David Lynn Freeman
Keller C. Freeman
Miriam Louise Freeman
Sarah Benson Freeman
Harold W. French**
Mary Concato Frey
Lloyd V. Fry
Lorna V. Fry
Doty Fulmer
Barbara Jean Funderburk
Ann Longwell Furr
Sallie Marion Gaddis
Florence Nofal Gailey
Mrs. Marion L. Gaines-Saulsbury
Mary Ann Galloway
John N. Gardner**
Mary Arnold Garvin
Jessie D. Gaskins
George L. Geckle
Joan M. Gero**
Lloyd G. Gibbs
John L. Gignilliat
Margaret Smith Giles
Patricia E. Gilmartin
Cynthia B. Gilliam
Yvonne Allston Gilreath
Benjamin M. Gimarc
Jerry Dell Gimarc
Sharon Givens
Betty Glad**
Elinor B. Glenn
Louise Owens Glenn
Terrell L. Glenn, Sr.
Deborah C. Glik
Karl I. Gobel
Randall S. Gobel
Harvey L. Golden
Heide E. Golden
Mrs. Claiborne B. Good
Don Dubose Grant
Dorothy E. Grant

Mrs. Jesse Wylie Grant
Judith G. Grant
Margo Legette Grant
Sandra Shahid Graves
Nancy L. Grden
Greater Columbia NOW
Donald J. Greiner
Deborah Wilson Grigg
Roger E. Grigg
Barbara W. Grissom
Elizabeth M. Gudmundson
Richard Gunter
John A. Hagins, Jr.
Priscilla Foster Hagins
Janice Windham Hagler
William G. Hagler
Wanda Custer Haley
A. Wayne Hall
Bonita J. Hall
H. Dean Hall
Lily-Roland E. Hall
Mary Katherine Hall
Mrs. James W. Haltiwanger
Jessie G. Ham
Elizabeth Heyward Hampton
Julie C. Harden**
Kristina Kiehl
Bernadine Cooper King
Bradley S. Kintner
Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc.*
Ann D. Knudson
Betty H. Kolb
Leonard H. Kolb
Mary Gilmore Koontz
Carol A. Krebs
Jennie J. Kronenfeld**
Jessica Kross**
Jennifer O. Krugman
Stanley Krugman
Shirley Kuiper
Maryellen Sullivan Kyle
Shannon Virginia Lackey
Nell Murray Lafayette
Jill Lamm-Seasons
Ellen Boykin Lane
Nancy Lane
Mary Lee Lang
Wendy G. Langston
Irving Larsen
Mrs. Irving Larsen
Dorothy Harvey Lavisky
Catherine K. Lee
Ralph E. Lee, Jr.
Robert F. Lee, Jr.
Virginia Lee
Virginia R. Lee
Gloria Yvonne Leevy
Evelyn R. Leibbrandt
Anne M. Leitzsey
C. Calhoun Lemon, Sr.
Kathryn Craven Lemon
Mrs. Robin Soehl Lenowsky
Cheryl Martschink Leonard
Gary Leonard
David M. Leopard
Lynda Ropp Leopard
James C. Leventis
Mrs. A. Frank Lever, Jr.
A. Frank Lever, Jr.
Patricia A. Lewandowski
Deanna L. Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Lexington-Richland County
Employees Assoc. of SC**
Bertha Louise Lindau
Mary Ann Linning
Doris W. Lister
Greta D. Little**
Terri Leigh Little
Elizabeth S. Livermore
Maxine E. Loomis**
James Love
Mrs. James Love
Janice Love

David Bradford Hunter
Mary Stuart Hunter
Cynthia B. Hutto
Judith Giblin James**
Jane M. Jameson
Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Jeffcoat
Sally C. Jenkins
Ada A. Johnson
Barbara J. Johnson
Cindy Small Johnson
Lawrence W. Johnson, Jr.
Julie H. Johnson
Marlene R. Johnson
Savilla J. Johnson**
William V. Johnson
Elizabeth G. Joiner
Ann M. Jones
Carolyn S. Jones
Pauline O. Jones
Selma Thorne Jones
Ruth Eloise Justice
Helen Greher Kahn
Theresa Hampton Kaminer
Alice B. Kasakoff
Natalie Hevener Kaufman**
Walter M. Keenan
James A. Keith
Janet S. Keith**
Sylvia Kenig
Toni D. Kenison
Joan S. Kershner
Harriet H. Keyserling
Kristina Kiehl
Bernadine Cooper King
Bradley S. Kintner
Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc.*
Ann D. Knudson
Betty H. Kolb
Leonard H. Kolb
Mary Gilmore Koontz
Carol A. Krebs
Jennie J. Kronenfeld**
Jessica Kross**
Jennifer O. Krugman
Stanley Krugman
Shirley Kuiper
Maryellen Sullivan Kyle
Shannon Virginia Lackey
Nell Murray Lafayette
Jill Lamm-Seasons
Ellen Boykin Lane
Nancy Lane
Mary Lee Lang
Wendy G. Langston
Irving Larsen
Mrs. Irving Larsen
Dorothy Harvey Lavisky
Catherine K. Lee
Ralph E. Lee, Jr.
Robert F. Lee, Jr.
Virginia Lee
Virginia R. Lee
Gloria Yvonne Leevy
Evelyn R. Leibbrandt
Anne M. Leitzsey
C. Calhoun Lemon, Sr.
Kathryn Craven Lemon
Mrs. Robin Soehl Lenowsky
Cheryl Martschink Leonard
Gary Leonard
David M. Leopard
Lynda Ropp Leopard
James C. Leventis
Mrs. A. Frank Lever, Jr.
A. Frank Lever, Jr.
Patricia A. Lewandowski
Deanna L. Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Lexington-Richland County
Employees Assoc. of SC**
Bertha Louise Lindau
Mary Ann Linning
Doris W. Lister
Greta D. Little**
Terri Leigh Little
Elizabeth S. Livermore
Maxine E. Loomis**
James Love
Mrs. James Love
Janice Love

Mrs. Joseph D. Love, Jr.
Joseph D. Love, Jr.
Rebecca Smith Lovelace
Antonia H. Loza
Gary R. Lubben
Josephine S. Lumpkin
Julie Lumpkin
Morris C. Lumpkin
Clara Stroud Lynch
Amy Jo Lyons**
Clifford P. Lyons
Olive Nettles Mackey
Mayme W. MacMurphy
Lynne Mahaffey**
Linda Maloney
Betty Mandell
Elizabeth Marshall Marion
William F. Marion
Fleming Bethea Markel
John R. Markel
Josephine Walker Martin
Mrs. Thorne Satterlee Martin
Marwin Company
Mary Gaillard Mason
James R. Mason
Carolyn B. Matalene**
Jean Simmons Mathias
Sallie S. Matlack
Susan Benton Matthews
Catherine Keenan Mayo
Amy M. McCandless*
Eleanor Duke McCollum
Katherine O. McCoy**
Suzanne McDermott**
Mrs. Willie C. McDuffie
Catherine K. McFadden**
Samuel E. McPadden
Shelley Anne McGeorge
Julie J. McGowan
William T. McGowan, III
Elizabeth H. McKee
Margaret M. McLean
Thomas Neil McLean
Aralynn A. McMane**
Rosalin Patricia McMullan
Beverly H. Means
Frances C. Means
Frances K.B. Means
Shaily A. Menon
James B. Meriwether
Nancy Calcott Meriwether
Mrs. Maurice Allen Miles
Jean-Mary Edouard Mille**
Katherine Wyly Mille**
Gloria E. Miller**
Lillian R. Mixon
Allen Martin Mohn, Jr.**
Linda Lien Mohr**
Elizabeth M. Montgomery
Michael B. Montgomery
Noccalula M. Moon
Alicia Y. Moore
Anne Griffin Moore
Nancy Plummer Moore
Elizabeth H. Morris
Lynne Morris
Sheila Rae Morris
Linda O. Morphis**
Barbara W. Moxon
Robert Mulvaney
Jane Mulvaney
Patricia Goff Murphy
Constance Ashton Myers
Joel A. Myerson
Sara Najjar
Ziad H.M. Najjar
Primrose J. Nettles
Anne M. Nevils
E. J. Newby
Beverly Carter Newman
Everette H. Newman
Jeffrey Newman
Lisa A. Newman
News & Press, Inc.
Katherine W. Nicholson
Edward F. Nolan
G. Buford Norman, Jr.
Eleanor Duke Norton
Cathy B. Novinger
Elizabeth W. Oakman

Wendy Carol Oglesby**
Deborah Smith Olien
Mary G. Oltman
Kimberly Crane Oppenheimer
Peter H. Oppenheimer
Kay Shuler Ornelas
Thomasine Shuler Ornelas
Marilyn I. Orvin
Mary-Fillen D. Ouellette
Mabel B. Pace**
Alfred M. Page
Sallie K. Gordon Page
Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Palmer
Mary Howard Palmer
Eileen Velma Pappitto
Judy S. Parrish
Joyce B. Patterson
Katherine Callaway Patterson
Luise E. Peake
Margery Walker Pearce
R. Roy Pearce
Pamela McCain Pearce
Kathryn G. Pearson**
Lavinia Lyles Peltosalo
Anne Zeigler Perrin
Jean B. Petersen
James B. Petrus
Laurel Bradley Petrus
Kathleen D. Phillips
Margaret A. Pickels
Mary D. Pickens
Donna Lynne Pierce
Sherry Piland
Charles N. Plowden, Jr.
Grace Z. Plowden
Sarah Harman Plowden
Adele Jeffords Pope
Caroline Gibbons Porcari
Thomas J. Porcari, Jr.
David Christian Potter
Ellen F. Potter**
Carol Eugenia Pratt
Claire Harley Prince
William A. Prince
Professional Women on
Campus, USC
Dennis A. Pruitt, Sr.
Psychology Dept. (USC)
Elizabeth K. Puskar
Elizabeth Gibson Quackenbush
RPR & Associates
Marie-Louise A. Ramsdale*
Cheryl Adair Ravenel
D. Cravens Ravenel
Sandra Harmon Ravenel
Mary S. Rawlinson
Marian F. Reeves**
David H. Rembert Jr.
Margaret R. Rembert
Republic National Bank
Kirk Mallory Reynolds
Rita M. Rhodes*
Donna Richter
Mrs. E. Price Ripley
Deborah A. Ritter
Carmen S. Rivera
Edward C. Roberts
Agnes Elizabeth Robinson
Gladys E. Robinson
Glenda G. Rockafellow
Sue V. Rosser**
Julia M. Roueche
Virginia Ariail Rouse
Melinda McLeod Rousselle
Nancy Robinson Ruff**
Robert F. Sabalis*
Evelyn F. Sadler
Linda Burton Salane
Kathryn W. Salley
Nell R. Sams
Sara Lyles Sanders
Emily Holman Sands
Gloria L. Sapp
Robert D. Sapp
Marion G. Saulsbury
Ardis M. Savory
Gail C. Sayetta
Sharon Edwards Schachter
Margaret M. Schneider
Joan Smithberg Schochet

Ferdinand D. Schoeman
Constance B. Schulz**
Edith Robinson Schwartz
Linda S. Schwartz
Juanita Simons Scott
Robert L. Scott
Carol Myers Scotton
Elizabeth D. Scrivener
Elizabeth W. Scurry**
Emily Wolfe Seabrook
Peter C. Sedeberg
Laura B. Seifred
Carolina N. Seigler
Carla Needle Seitz**
Jeanne Marie Selander
Semaphore Inc.
W. Edwin Sharp
Mrs. Carl J. Shealy
Carl J. Shealy
Jill Hutcheson Shepard
Jane C. Simms
Charles T. Simpson**
Maude Brazzelle Simpson**
Ethel Willis Sims
Marilyn Francis Sinclair
Paula Rhee Skedsvold
Anne Sloan
Judith H. Small
Douglas D. Smith
Harriet Smith
Myra Long Smith
Stephanie E. Smith-Phillips
Pam S. Snape
Babette Sonnenfeldt
Marianne Clare Soufas
Debra V. Sox
Viki Lynn Sox
South Carolina Electric
and Gas
South Carolina Federal
Hubert West Spigner
Martha P. Spigner
Arthur C. Sprague
Rosamond K. Sprague
Professional Women on
Campus, USC
Dennis A. Pruitt, Sr.
Psychology Dept. (USC)
Elizabeth K. Puskar
Elizabeth Gibson Quackenbush
RPR & Associates
Marie-Louise A. Ramsdale*
Cheryl Adair Ravenel
D. Cravens Ravenel
Sandra Harmon Ravenel
Mary S. Rawlinson
Marian F. Reeves**
David H. Rembert Jr.
Margaret R. Rembert
Republic National Bank
Kirk Mallory Reynolds
Rita M. Rhodes*
Donna Richter
Mrs. E. Price Ripley
Deborah A. Ritter
Carmen S. Rivera
Edward C. Roberts
Agnes Elizabeth Robinson
Gladys E. Robinson
Glenda G. Rockafellow
Sue V. Rosser**
Julia M. Roueche
Virginia Ariail Rouse
Melinda McLeod Rousselle
Nancy Robinson Ruff**
Robert F. Sabalis*
Evelyn F. Sadler
Linda Burton Salane
Kathryn W. Salley
Nell R. Sams
Sara Lyles Sanders
Emily Holman Sands
Gloria L. Sapp
Robert D. Sapp
Marion G. Saulsbury
Ardis M. Savory
Gail C. Sayetta
Sharon Edwards Schachter
Margaret M. Schneider
Joan Smithberg Schochet

Suzanne R. Thorpe**
Joseph P. Tiller
Ellen L. Tillet
Carol Ann Tilton
Anne New Timmerman
Carol M. Tobin
Elizabeth Clarke Todd
Marjorie Speits Tollison
Marion K. Tompkins
Mark E. Tompkins
Donna Gamble Traywick
Kathryn B. Trewhella
Stephen W. Trewhella
Dianne Cleveland Trombly
Mrs. Anne E. Tuller
Mary W. Turner
William P. Turner
Judith D. Turnipseed
U.S. Construction Company
John R. Ureda
Sue Ureda
Betty L. Ustun
USC Department of Mathematics
Deborah P. Valentine
Barbara A. Van Gieson
Cheryl L. M. Van Horn
Joann Jones Van Seters
Celina McGregor Vaughan
Janet R. Vega
Johnny E. Vega
Terri L. Vick-Phillips
David M. Vickers-Koch
Gloria Mary Vickers-Koch
Elizabeth Vilhauer**
John Vilhauer
Carol H. Vincent
Teresa E. Walch
Elden E. Walker
Harriet Ann S. Walker
H. Thomas Walker, Sr.
Allie Patricia Wall
Beverly Gooding Wall
Ella Davis Wall
Emmett R. Wall
Nancy H. Washington**
Mary Baskin Waters
Edna Greene Watson
Melanie R. Webb
I. T. Welling, III
Sandra L. Wertz
Carolyn A. West
Terri Whirrett
Eleanor Whitbeck
Elizabeth W. White
Susan Greenlee White
Kathryn Marshall White
V. Lynn Whitehouse
J. Edwin Whitesell
Kathleen L. Whitten
Virginia Whittington*
Nancy G. Wilds
Ethel DuBose Wiles**
Kim A. Wilkerson**
Robert Pearce Wilkins
Rose Truesdale Wilkins
Malinda K. Willard
Carol A. Williams
Harriett S. Williams
Sarah Larkin Williams
Ann J. Williamson
Jeffery Williamson
John W. Williamson III
Kathryn Jackson Williamson**
William R. Williamson
John Wilson
Mrs. John Wilson
Les E. Wilson
Inez Bartlett Wingate
Dale E. Winship
George P. Winship
Constance C. Wirth
Laura R. Woliver
Lynda P. Wood
Robert T. Wood
Woodward, Leventis, Unger,
Ormand & Herndon PA
Ben W. Woodruff
Ruth Hunt Woodruff
Linda M. Wollen
Dixie Duncan Wooten

Terry L. Wooten
Women in Business, USC
Wanda G. Worrell
Harriette D. Wunder
Carol Marie Wyatt**
Robert H. Yager
Mrs. Robert H. Yager
Judy Hale Young
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Youngblood
Laura M. Zaidman

CORPORATE DONORS

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of S.C.**
Chernoff/Silver and Associates,
Inc.
Colonial Life & Accident Insurance
Crowson-Stone Printing Company
Marwin Company
News & Press, Inc.
Republic National Bank**
RPR & Associates, Inc.
Semaphore Inc.
South Carolina Electric and Gas
South Carolina Federal
T & S Brass & Bronze Works, Inc.**
U.S. Construction Company
Woodward, Leventis, Unger,
Ormand & Herndon PA

FOUNDATION DONORS

Central Carolina Community
Foundation
Jean Wallace Blount
Close Foundation, Inc.
Carolina Health Institute

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE FUND IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

Joan Altekruze**
Carolina Health Institute
Katherine Wyly Mille**

CAROL JONES CARLISLE FUND

The following donors made
contributions in honor of Dr.
Carlisle:

Joan Altekruze
Mary C. Anderson
Jennifer E. Atkinson
Kathleen M.D. Barker
Robert M. Bennett
Sally Boyd
Jo Allen Bradham
George C. Brauer, Jr.
Family of Carol J. Carlisle
Caroline Pace Chermiside
Robert Chermiside
Ruth D. Des Jardins
Iris J. Dillard
Carol Jean Drowota
Kathleen Durham
Paula R. Feldman
Benjamin Franklin, V
Jo Taft Franklin
George L. Geckle
Joan Gero
Lloyd G. Gibbs
John L. Gignilliat
Cynthia B. Gilliam
Terrell L. Glenn
Donald J. Greiner
Richard Gunter
Ina Rae Hark
Karl G. Heider
Malie B. Heider
Trevor Howard-Hill
Betty L. Hudgens
Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Jeffcoat
Elizabeth G. Joiner
Pauline O. Jones
Natalie Hevener Kaufman
Jennie Kronenfeld
Ellen Boykin Lane
Greta D. Little**
Clifford P. Lyons

Suzanne McDermott
Elizabeth H. McKee
Beverly H. Means
Frances C. Means
Frances K.B. Means
Jean-Mary Edouard Mille
Katherine Wyly Mille
Michael B. Montgomery
Jane Mulvaney
Robert Mulvaney
Joel A. Myerson
Edward F. Nolan
G. Buford Norman, Jr.
Elizabeth W. Oakman
Sarah Harman Plowden
Carmen S. Rivera
Edward C. Roberts
Sue V. Rosser
Nell R. Sams
Sara Lyles Sanders
Carol Myers Scottton
Arthur C. Sprague
Rosamond K. Sprague
Marcia Synnott
Edmund R. Taylor
Mrs. Edmund R. Taylor
Katherine Taylor
William B. Thesing
Ada Beach Thomas
Eleanor Whitbeck
J. Edwin Whitesell
Dale E. Winship
George P. Winship
Constance C. Wirth

HONORARIA

IN HONOR OF KARLA DEVITO
Carol Danner Benfield
IN HONOR OF LUCIE W. FOSTER
Miller C. and Jo Seideman Foster
IN HONOR OF SUE V. ROSSER
Mary F. Clay**
IN HONOR OF MARGARET
SCHNEIDER
Harriett S. Williams
IN HONOR OF HARRIETT
SCHNEIDER WILLIAMS
Margaret M. Schneider

MEMORIALS

The following donors made
contributions in memory of
individuals listed below:

IN MEMORY OF
CLAIRE S. BOWIE
Ann C. Dreher
IN MEMORY
OF BECKY BUNCH
Jean W. Blount
William H. Blount, Jr.
IN MEMORY OF
ARNEY R. CHILDS
Elizabeth Childs Adams
E.C. McGregor Boyle**
Nancy R. Boyle**
Betty Varian Crews Brandon**
Dr. and Mrs. Williams M. Bryan, Jr.
Carlisle Childs
David Childs
Lynn Childs
Laurie Boyle Hopkins
Gwen Tootle Howell
Ralph E. Lee, Jr.
Virginia R. Lee
Joseph D. Love, Jr.
Mrs. Joseph D. Love, Jr.
Josephine S. Lumpkin
Morris C. Lumpkin
Mayme W. MacMurphy
James B. Meriwether
Nancy C. Meriwether
Nancy Robinson Ruff
Emily Wolfe Seabrook
Ada Beach Thomas
Anne New Timmerman
Celina McGregor Vaughan

H. Thomas Walker, Sr.
Edna Greene Watson
Ben W. Woodruff
Ruth H. Woodruff
IN MEMORY OF DAVID A.
CHILDS, II
H. Thomas Walker, Sr.
IN MEMORY OF ELIZABETH
CARLISLE CHILDS
H. Thomas Walker, Sr.
IN MEMORY OF MARY FELDER
CLAY
Lexington-Richland County
Employees Assoc. of SC*
IN MEMORY OF MARGHERITA
MATTHEWS CRYMES
Caroline N. Choate
IN MEMORY OF J. C. DOZIER
Ada Beach Thomas
IN MEMORY OF
ALICE ROBINSON JOHNSON
Edith Robinson Schwartz
IN MEMORY OF
RICHARD PALMER JONES
Carol Jones Carlisle
IN MEMORY OF
LUCILLE M. MEADORS
Arlene Bowers Andrews
USC Department of Mathematics
IN MEMORY OF LILA
HALL CRAWFORD PERRY
Mrs. Harry R.E. Hampton
IN MEMORY OF MELINDA
MCLEOD ROUSSELLE
Nancy Ruff Boyle
IN MEMORY OF
EMILY THOMPSON
Anonymous
Roger L. Amidon
Robert T. Ball
Ann O'Meara Bowman
David C. Buffkin
Virginia G. Buffkin
Coalition To Take Back The Night
Farrie Coleman
W. Richard Cowling, III
Patricia S. Dod
Joan M. Gero
Greater Columbia NOW
Alice Charlotte Hogsett
Carolyn S. Jones
James A. Keith
Janet S. Keith
Toni D. Kenison
Betty H. Kolb
Leonard H. Kolb
Doris W. Lister
Katherine Wyly Mille
Ziad H. M. Najjar
Jeffrey Newman

Lisa A. Newman
E. L. Palmer
Mrs. E. L. Palmer
Sherry Piland
USC Dept. of Psychology
Donna L. Richter
Laura B. Seifred
Paula Rhee Skedsvold
S. Cameron Stell, Jr.
Ronnie L. Stephens
Ada Beach Thomas
Alan C. Thompson
Gordon D. Thompson
Roger Thompson
Mrs. Roger Thompson
Shirley Jean Thompson
Travis L. Thompson
John R. Ureda
Sue Ureda
Jeffery Williamson
Laura R. Woliver
Joseph Youngblood
Mrs. Joseph Youngblood
IN MEMORY OF
JOHN VILHAUER
Anne Dickert
James C. Dozier
Mrs. James C. Dozier
Lloyd V. Fry
Lorna V. Fry
Charles O. Hardman
Mrs. Charles O. Hardman
M. Sharon Huffmon
Hulon Greene Memorial Fund
Natalie Hevener Kaufman
Irving Larsen
Mrs. Irving Larsen
Elizabeth S. Livermore
Maxine E. Loomis
James Love
Mrs. James Love
Julie Johnson McGowan
Katherine Wyly Mille
Edna B. Moore
Ada Beach Thomas
Elizabeth Vilhauer**
Mary Baskin Waters
John Wilson
Mrs. John Wilson
Laura R. Woliver
Robert H. Yager
Mrs. Robert H. Yager
IN MEMORY OF
NANCY CHILDS WALKER
H. Thomas Walker, Sr.

MATCHING GIFTS

The following companies matched
contributions by their employees to
the Women's Studies Endowment.

The individuals securing the
matching gifts are listed below the
companies.
AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY
FOUNDATION
Bettye W. Dudley**
ARTHUR ANDERSEN &
COMPANY
Dixie D. Wooten
AT&T FOUNDATION
Karen I. Hook
Marion Burnside Hook
CHEMICAL BANK
Mary DeLoache
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Sharon Schachter
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE
COMPANY
Ruth S. Fletcher
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE
Mrs. Benner B. Crigler
THE EQUITABLE FOUNDATION
Benner B. Crigler Sr.
ERNST & WHINNEY
FOUNDATION
R. Thomas Harrell
FEDERATED DEPARTMENT
STORES FDN
Esther B. Ferguson
James L. Ferguson
Kaye Summer
IBM
Katherine Kelly Eason
Sallie S. Matlack
JEFFERSON PILOT I
NSURANCE CO.
Sheila Rae Morris
KNIGHT-RIDDER
NEWSPAPERS, INC.*
Gilbert C. Thelen, Jr.*
NCNB CORPORATION
Harriette D. Wunder
THE NCR FOUNDATION
Jane W. Squires
PHILIP MORRIS, INC.
Esther B. Ferguson
James L. Ferguson
PRIMERICA CORPORATION
Les E. Wilson
SARA LEE FOUNDATION
Kirk Humphries
Margery Walker Pearce
R. R. Pearce**
SOUTHERN BELL
Barbara J. Johnson
Karen I. Hook
Marion Burnside Hook, Jr.
SOUTHERN COMPANY
SERVICES
Frances M. Cone

The University of South Carolina
Women's Studies
Columbia, SC 29208

Non-Profit
Organization
US POSTAGE
PAID
Permit #766
Columbia, SC