

# Group raises money for women's studies

By LYNN GIBSON  
Staff Writer

What began as a program taught by volunteer faculty members is now one of the top women's studies endowments in the country, its director said.

The USC Women's Studies Endowment recently raised \$160,000 entirely through private individuals and hopes to raise another \$100,000 by December, director Sue Rosser said.

The program began in 1974, with volunteer faculty working overtime without pay to teach the classes. Rosser was hired as its full-time director in 1986.

The money will be used to fund scholarships, academic chairs, faculty and student grants, curriculum development and guest speakers, said Kathy Mille, the program's assistant director development officer.

Rosser said the endowment makes USC's program one of the top four in the country, along with the University of Cincinnati (Ohio), Rutgers University (N.J.) and Old Dominion University (Va.).

Mille said she has been cultivating individual donors since 1985 because she couldn't get federal

grants or private foundation funding.

"I contacted alumnae and others by mail, telling them about the program. Once they knew what it was, they started giving."

The 750 donors came from a broad spectrum of the population: women and men, black and white, liberal and conservative, young and old, Mille said.

"This program cuts across all lines — anyone can complain that they've had inadequate teaching about women, and women's studies tries to correct that.

"All courses, from art to biology to history, do not traditionally include women's contributions. If they do, it's usually women who fit the mold of men. (The program) tries to fill in the gaps the regular curriculum leaves," she said.

USC's program was the first in South Carolina. As of this year, Mille said, Clemson and the College of Charleston are launching their own programs.

"Our success will launch other programs, because now schools will see there is public interest," she said.

Donations to the endowment can be sent to the USC Development Office, Columbia, S.C., 29208.



Gate Crasher

A man remains sitting in his pick-up truck after crashing through the gate on Greene Street Wednesday. USC police were on the scene within minutes of the crash, and Columbia police were called in soon after.

TEDDY LEPP/The Gamecock

## Alcohol *Continued from page 1*

the context of special events that leads fans to feel they can do whatever they want; specifically, consume large amounts of alcohol. But, he warned, "Football or

not, drunk drivers and individuals causing disturbances will be arrested. You can have a good time, just use common sense and remember the key is moderation."

Call it tradition or a double standard, or just having fun, it has many USC administrators concerned about fans letting their enthusiasm run wild.

Remember that drugs such as aspirin and antihistamines, antidepressants and stomach virus medications can increase your susceptibility to heat stroke.

Wear light colored clothing. Dark colors absorb heat. Get plenty of rest before the game. Don't drink and drive.

## Judge suspends trial, orders psychiatric testing for Bakker

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker was ordered to undergo psychiatric testing at a federal corrections facility to see if he is competent to continue his trial on fraud and conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter suspended the trial in its fourth day after a psychologist who has been treating Bakker testified that his client had suffered hallucinations and was covering in his attorney's office this morning.

"He was lying in the corner of his attorney's office with his head under a couch, hiding," Dr. Basil Jackson testified in the brief competency hearing out of the jury's presence. "He was expressing thoughts that someone was going to hurt him."

Minutes after Potter ordered his fraud and conspiracy trial suspended, a sobbing Bakker was taken from his attorney's office, put in a U.S. Marshal's car and transported to the federal courthouse.

"Mr. Bakker, I'm going to have to ask you to sit up please," a deputy marshal said to Bakker, who had curled up in fetal position in the back seat of the car.

Jackson, who has been treating Bakker for nine months, said Bakker suffered hallucinations Wednesday after a witness collapsed while being cross-examined. Bakker broke into sobs at the courthouse door after former

PTL Vice President Steve Nelson passed out on the witness stand.

"Mr. Bakker reported that when he left the courthouse, suddenly people outside took on the form of frightening animals which he felt were intent on destroying him, attacking him and hurting him," Jackson said.

Jackson, who sat behind the defense table during jury selection last week, but has not been present for the trial, said he had not completed a formal diagnosis. But he said his initial diagnosis was that Bakker suffers from "acute depression and confusional reaction with episode decomposition in which he loses the ability to adequately judge and relate to reality."

Jackson said Bakker had been treated this morning with Xanax, an anti-anxiety tranquilizer and sedative.

Jackson asked that Bakker, who was not present in the courtroom, be sent to an unnamed private hospital in North Carolina, but Potter instead ordered marshals to deliver Bakker to the Federal Correctional Facility at Butner.

Jackson, a clinical psychologist from Milwaukee, said Bakker was not capable to appear in court.

"Yesterday he was actively hallucinating," Jackson told Potter. "At this time, he is not able to adequately help counsel in his defense or participate in a rational manner in

these proceedings. He would not be able to participate for at least two weeks."

Jackson said admitting Bakker to a state or federal facility could further damage his psychological condition, but "being admitted to a private hospital might be helpful."

George T. Davis, one of Bakker's attorneys, told Potter that Bakker wanted to come to court.

"I want to go to court. I want to be on trial. I want to be in court," Davis quoted Bakker as saying. Davis told the judge Bakker was "laying on the floor in a fetal position."

Jackson said Bakker had not agreed to be voluntarily committed.

"Can you convince him to be voluntarily committed?" Justice Department prosecutor Deborah Smith asked Jackson.

"I have great faith in my persuasive abilities," Jackson responded.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller, who called Jackson a "hired gun," told Potter the defense had presented its motion for a psychiatric evaluation just 15 minutes before the trial was set to resume.

"This time he (Davis) didn't summon his client to come up to pray," Miller said, referring to Bakker's prayer at Nelson's side Wednesday. "This time he summons a psychiatrist to come up here."

"I'm terribly concerned. I've talked to this

man," Davis said. "The problem is if Mr. Bakker is handled gently and carefully he may be able to proceed with this trial. We don't want this trial to stop."

Potter told jurors the trial was being delayed, but did not tell them why. He told the jurors to check in Tuesday to see if the trial would resume Wednesday.

The Butner facility, in a remote section of the state near the Virginia border, has formerly been used for psychiatric evaluations of John Hinckley, who shot President Reagan, and Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Nelson returned to court this morning, saying he was ready to resume testifying after being treated at a local hospital for dehydration.

"I feel a lot better," Nelson said. "I had a bug, so I didn't eat for a couple of days. I was sick."

Nelson, 39, of Franklin, Tenn., had testified before his collapse that "lifetime partnerships" at PTL's Heritage USA religious retreat and theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., had been oversold.

He said he warned Bakker and former PTL executive Richard Dortch of the potential for problems.

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