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at last year's show, added: "I just hope that there will be a good turnout and that people will be open-minded and accept the whole concept."

In an effort to reach people on an educational level, Patterson said BGLA has been advertising the show to University 101 classes, which require students to at-

tend a cultural event.

Patterson said the show incorporates class curriculum, as it addresses sexual diversity, an issue discussed in University 101.

The show is open to the USC community and the general public. More than 300 people, many from various student organizations, attended the event last year.

Patterson said he thinks that the cooperation among the different organizations assisting BGLA is also a reflection of the Carolinian Creed.

He thinks that the organizations' mem-

bers' having been helpful is a positive reflection on the university, illustrating its diversity.

Although the BGLA isn't charging admission at the door, people can make donations to benefit the group's community service projects.

Patterson said another benefit of attending is that the show is just in time for Halloween, for anyone who needs costume ideas.

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and Winthrop.

The entry period for the state-operated program is Oct. 1 to Jan. 31 annually, excepting newborns, for whom parents may enter at any time. Children must be entered in the program before completing the 10th grade.

The program will pay for any raises in tuition that occur between the time

that payments begin and the time the child goes to college, said Mike Sponhour, spokesman for the State Budget and Control Board.

The board is the state committee that operates the program.

Sponhour said parents will receive a full refund of the money they've invested if their children get scholarships or if the program is discontinued.

If a child attends an out-of-state college, all money invested in the program will go toward tuition at that college.

The program could be discontinued if the state puts in place a lottery-

based college payment plan, as Georgia has.

South Carolina isn't the only state to have a state-operated college savings plan.

All but nine states either have such programs or are implementing them this year.



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around campus.

According to Snyder, no meetings with the city have since been arranged. There's no estimate as to when any new policy would begin or even what new policy there will be.

"The specifics haven't been outlined yet. We just want to do anything we can," Snyder said. "The president is going to continue to work on getting help to put this plan into action."



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One of the most positive things about the move, Sidel said, is the possibility of a combined electronic journalism and print journalism Senior Semester newsroom.

"It's exciting to envision this — a

physical convergence of two approaches to journalism," he said. USC spokesman Jason Snyder said the concept of the Master Plan is to move Student Services and academic facilities closer to the heart of campus while moving offices to the campus perimeter.

Collins said the Bell South building on Hampton Street is being considered for use as an office building. "We're proposing to move the registrar off campus to the Bell South building, but that

is pending at this time," she said. Director of Facilities Management Charles Jeffcoat, university President John Palms and the board of trustees came up with the Master Plan. Sidel described the Master Plan as "a very specific plan for the university's growth."

"We appreciate the vote of confidence the central administration has given the college by investing the resources necessary for us to move to the central part of campus," Sidel said.



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