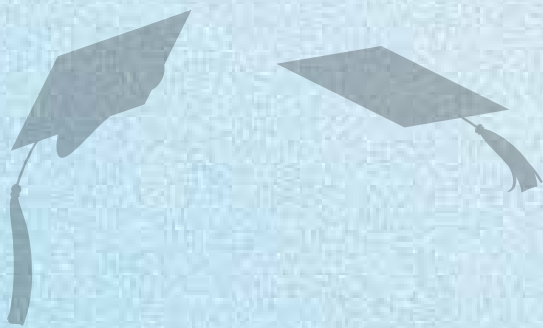




Community Benefit Report 2010



Business

Healthcare

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Vision

We envision Aiken Technical College as a catalyst for developing educated, engaged, and employable individuals whose collective energy will be the driving force for prosperity and quality of life in our diverse communities.

Mission

Aiken Technical College is a public, open-door, two-year, comprehensive institution of higher education established to provide citizens of greater Aiken County opportunities for educational, economic, professional, social and personal development. The College educates and trains students to provide an effective workforce to support economic growth and community development through its focus on teaching and service.

Legacy

Aiken Technical College has stayed true to its vision in these tough economic times, continuing to build community and business relationships that provide our students a gateway to employment and a pathway to higher education and a better quality of life.

To this end, ATC partnered with several state and local agencies to create an environmental technician training program in 2010. ATC is now training local residents to restore area brownfields formerly occupied by Aiken County's textile mills: a win-win situation for all involved.

Beyond the community level, we are helping to meet the strong need—regionally and nationally—for nuclear radiation protection technology technicians. Our program is the largest in the southeast and received a big vote of confidence this year from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which awarded the College in excess of \$150,000 in scholarship and training funds.

Beyond our school-to-work initiatives, ATC continues to focus on extending first-rate educational opportunities for our students looking to go beyond an associate's degree or professional certification. I am particularly proud of our newly launched Pre-Engineering Academy for high school students. In partnership with Aiken County Public Schools and Aiken County Career Center, area eleventh and twelfth graders can earn a Pre-Engineering certificate at ATC which transfers to many four-year colleges as well as other ATC programs.

All of these successes, and many more, are made possible by the diligence of ATC's faculty and staff who demonstrate excellence in implementing our core health science, technology, business, public service and general education programs. I'm confident that our innovation will build on ATC's legacy and provide our students and community a prosperous future.

Sincerely,



Susan A. Winsor
President



Dr. Susan A. Winsor,
ATC President

At the Forefront of a New Healthcare Movement

“With this certification ATC graduates will have a competitive advantage over most others in the country.” — Hermecender Walton, Dean of Health Sciences

The healthcare industry is adopting a new methodology called ‘patient- and family-centered care,’ which is expected to become a staple in every health care facility in the United States within a few years. ATC health science students, taught by Medical College of Georgia (MCG) faculty, are among the first in the country being certified in this future standard.

Beginning in the summer of 2010, all ATC health science faculty and more than 250 students were certified in this innovative healthcare approach that brings patients, families and healthcare providers together. The philosophy of patient- and family-centered care is that hospital design, medical procedures, visitation rules and other parts of the healthcare process should all be designed to achieve excellence in patient care.

The training is already required for MCG Health employees, and ATC now offers it in all of its health sciences programs, giving ATC students an edge in the job market.

Top (left to right): A surgical technology student demonstrates organization and handling of utensils during surgery. A pre-dental hygiene student conducts an oral cancer screening during our annual health fair. MCG provides every ATC health science student ‘patient and family-centered care’ training, an upcoming standard for all healthcare facilities in the country.

Bottom: Nursing instructor Hannah Williams teaches the names of medicines to a class of beginning nursing students. MCG Health visited campus in September to recruit patient care technicians and certified nursing assistants who recently graduated from ATC. A group of surgical technology students practice the rigorous sterilization practices required on the job.



Demonstrating Educational Excellence

“Through accreditation, ATC proves that its graduates are prepared for high quality jobs or transfer to four-year colleges.” — Donald Miles, Director of Planning and Research

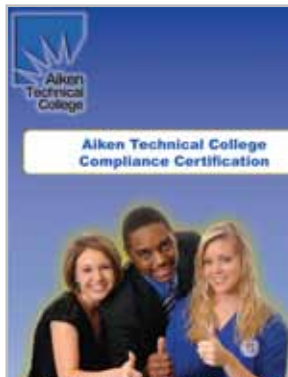
ATC is an excellent institution for higher learning, and this year we had to prove it.

Every 10 years Aiken Technical College applies for reaffirmation of accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). In 2010 ATC ensured that it met the more than 80 comprehensive standards and core requirements set by SACS, demonstrating that it has the faculty, staff, policies and curriculum standards to develop educated, engaged and employable individuals.

A major part of the reaffirmation process was the development of a Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP). The QEP is a five-year initiative with the goal of improving teaching and learning processes in one tightly focused area. Through a campus-wide vote ATC chose to focus its QEP on improving critical thinking skills. Changes were then implemented throughout the curriculum that will make students question their own assumptions, consider many points-of-view and analyze situations using critical thinking skills.

Reaffirmation of accreditation demonstrates that the degrees, certificates and diplomas ATC awards meet a high and consistent standard. This standard certifies to future employers and the community that ATC graduates possess the level of knowledge necessary for them to succeed in their chosen field.

ATC's reaffirmation status will formally be decided by SACS in June 2011.



SACS Compliance Report

Student Focused **Abigail Medlin**

Abigail Medlin moved here from Marmaduke, Arkansas, to study marketing because higher education wasn't seen as valuable in her old surroundings. "Where I'm from people usually just work or go to the military after high school. I want to do more with my life."



Pre-Engineering Academy Leads the Way

“We want high school students thinking like engineers at the collegiate level.” — Jim Kronberg, Engineering Program Coordinator

ATC partnered with Aiken County Career Center and Aiken public schools this year to offer high school juniors and seniors interested in pursuing an engineering career an opportunity to earn college credit while still in high school.

Called the Pre-Engineering Academy, this dual enrollment program was launched for such students in fall 2010, attracting 16 applicants from five Aiken County high schools.

The Pre-Engineering Academy follows a curriculum developed through Project Lead the Way, a national pre-engineering program that seeks to facilitate success for students wanting to become engineers. The Academy also addresses a South Carolina statewide initiative to promote science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) at the secondary and higher education levels. Students earn 26 college credits upon completion, which transfer to relevant ATC programs and degree programs at many four-year colleges.

“Giving students a better understanding of the field can spark their interest, and help them decide if they want to pursue it as an academic major and professional career,” engineering program coordinator Jim Kronberg said.

Pre-Engineering Academy



**Pre-Eng.
Academy
Promo Packet**

Student Focused **Dhaval Panchal**

was born in India but his family moved to North Augusta six years ago. He wants to do “something different, something big,” with his life. ATC is the first step to his current goal of becoming a plastic surgeon in California.

Providing Training for Green Jobs

“Residents boost their employability while also being good stewards for the environment.” — Steve Simmons, Dean of TBDD

Utilizing a \$200,000 grant awarded to Aiken's Community Development and Improvement Corporation (CDIC) from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), ATC offered free environmental technician training to area residents. The College partnered with CDIC to train workers that could restore land formerly occupied by textile mills in Graniteville, Vaucluse and Warrenville.

Many of Aiken County's former mills sit on brownfields—polluted industrial or commercial sites that are able to be cleaned up for future use.

In October, 16 people were chosen to take a free 10-week course on occupational safety hazards, brownfield awareness, alternative energy/green construction techniques and the handling of lead, mold and asbestos. Three additional 10-week programs will be conducted through 2011.

CDIC's goal is for local workers to restore Aiken County's brownfields, not only increasing our population of skilled green-job workers but also doing something beneficial for the community and the environment.

Top (left to right): Radiation Protection Technology student in a nuclear survey simulation. Brownfields Workshop student tests the pH level of a water sample using state-of-the-art environmental water testing equipment. Brownfields Workshop student learns how to correctly sample water from a North Augusta stream.

Bottom: ATC offers one of the largest classes of nuclear radiation protection technology programs in the country. The College supports the federal Green Jobs for America Project through its environmental technician training and radiation protection technology programs. Teaching proper water sampling techniques at North Augusta's Brick Pond Park.



More Than Education, Innovation

“Through these innovations our students are able to perform in a technologically complex society, using the exact tools and equipment they’ll find on the job.”— Dr. Mark Meyer, IMT Department Chair

Several ATC programs introduced cutting-edge, innovative technology to their curriculums in 2010.

The engineering graphics program acquired a three-dimensional prototype printer that is able to take designs made on a computer and turn them into actual 3-D items. ATC’s printer, Uprint by Dimension, cuts production-grade thermoplastic to any desired configuration.

The machine tool technology program added a robotic arm. The Scorbot-ER 4u is computer controlled and serves a multitude of functions in industry. ATC machine tool technology students are currently using it as a materials handling robot for a computer numerical control (CNC) machine.

Teaching innovations were not limited to our industrial programs, however. ATC nursing students benefited from the addition of SimMan 3G, a life-like mannequin ‘patient’ that mimics

symptoms of a person in a medical emergency. The mannequin comes with a computerized system that simulates many emergency medical scenarios. Students assess bleeding, CPR, insert intravenous fluid and check dilated pupils as they would on a real patient.

Top (left to right): Industrial Maintenance Technology Department Chair Mark Meyer demonstrates a 3-D printer, which cuts a thermoplastic prototype directly from a computer-aided design file. A robotic arm called Scorbot-ER 4u, controlled by computer commands, maneuvers a plastic sample to be cut by a computer numerical control machine. The Nursing department adopted SimMan 3G, a state-of-the-art mannequin that mimics emergency symptoms identical to a real patient.

Bottom: An engineering graphics student measures dimensions of a block maneuvered by Scorbot-ER 4u, a small robotic arm. ATC students had several booths at the Business Innovation Technology Expo held in Aiken in July. A nursing student demonstrates pulse and heartbeat on SimMan 3G, a remarkably life-like mannequin that simulates real patient symptoms.



Math Alignment Project Adds Up to Results

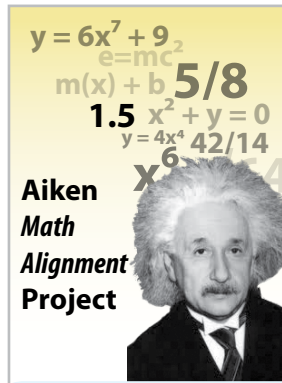
“We’re working towards a seamless transition from one math level to the next so students retain knowledge and can tackle advanced concepts.” — Lynn Rickabaugh, Math Department Chair

Middle school, high school and early college math will see a more progressive transition in the Aiken area thanks to the Aiken County Mathematics Alignment Committee. This partnership among Aiken County School District, USC-Aiken and ATC aims to improve three areas of math education: technology, methodology and problem solving.

ATC’s math department chair, Lynn Rickabaugh, works to make sure the College’s math classes align with expectations of area schools. “With this program Aiken area math teachers from all education levels make sure students are ready for the next step,” she said.

Area algebra teachers participated in training at the Ruth Patrick Science Education Center at USC-Aiken this summer to make sure students are ready for the next level of math after completing a class. A 2011 session will supplement this training.

To complete the project, the committee applied for a \$300,000 grant in October from the National Science Foundation. If funded, ATC will use part of this grant, shared by all schools within the committee, for research.



**Partnering
to Improve Math
Education**

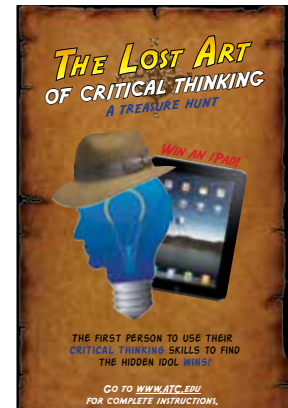


Student Focused **James Hash** served eight years in the U.S. Marine Corps as a TOW gunner and is now pursuing his dream of becoming a surgeon by starting out in ATC’s nursing program. The Philadelphia native’s father is a doctor, now retired, and a career in medicine has always been his long-term goal.

Enhancing the Quality of an ATC Education

“Our students are rediscovering the lost art of critical thinking.” — Bruce McCord, History Department Chair

ATC launched its Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) in 2010. The College has dedicated significant resources to develop this plan which will teach students how to think critically. Research has shown that the ability to think critically is linked to success in people’s personal and professional lives.



Treasure Hunt Poster

To introduce students to critical thinking, ATC conducted a treasure hunt titled “The Lost Art of Critical Thinking.” Students had to solve various puzzles that led them to different campus locations. The first person to solve the clues correctly—and thought critically—found a hidden idol that could be exchanged for an Apple iPad.

The goal of the treasure hunt was to challenge students to think critically by having them process a variety of information, question their own assumptions and explore different points-of-view to solve problems.

While the treasure hunt sparked student interest, instructors learned how to implement instructional and assessment methodologies to foster critical thinking in their classrooms through a faculty academy. The academy was taught by instructors from the Foundation for Critical Thinking, a national organization that seeks to improve education.

Student Focused **Persephone Haldezos**

really wants to stay in her hometown of Aiken. Though she has two older brothers, Persephone is on track to be the first among her siblings to graduate from college. She is majoring in information technology to maximize her chances of finding a good job locally.

Our Students Engage the Community

“We want to work together to make a difference here and in the world.” — Robbie Dove, SGA President

Our students endeavor to serve the community, in addition to working on their studies. The College’s Student Government Association (SGA) coordinated a fall food drive, a toy drive for single parents, took part in a national Greenpeace music video, and served breakfast for Augusta’s homeless.

SGA also worked with the ATC Christian Life Club, a non-denominational club that promotes personal and interpersonal development through prayer, worship and song. Academic coordinators Charles Welch and Thomasina Hughey co-founded the club this year, attracting more than 50 students at weekly meetings and projects with local parishes.

The most recent student initiative is the founding of a Habitat for Humanity club. More than 40

students assisted various community building projects, including a shed construction project for Aiken’s Crosland Park in October. The club is affiliated with Aiken County Habitat for Humanity.

Top (left to right): A student helps with ATC Habitat for Humanity on a shed construction project for Aiken’s Crosland Park. Nicknamed “HAT,” ATC joined Aiken County Habitat for Humanity early last year, helping with nationally recognized projects like Extreme Makeover Home Edition in Augusta. Bonnie Kneece, secretary for Student Government Association (SGA), unloads pumpkins for a charity at Marvin United Methodist Church (Martinez, Ga.) in mid-October.

Bottom: Chad Marino, vice president of SGA, serves Augusta’s homeless in October for Mercy Ministries. SGA and surgical technology students donated 323 pounds of food to Golden Harvest Food Bank last fall, all of which went to Aiken needy. Robbie Dove, president of SGA, recruited students to sing “Revolution” by The Beatles, which he submitted to Greenpeace as part of a demonstration for environmental advocacy.



Campus Technology Upgrades Continue

“ATC provides the latest technology to keep pace with a tech savvy student body.” — Ray Timmons, ISM Director

Our campus upgraded its many technologies this year to better meet the needs of traditional students, students enrolled in hybrid and online classes and a more tech savvy faculty and staff.

Throughout 2010 ATC installed WiFi, improved computer technology and established a pay-to-print program.

The pay-to-print program, implemented in May, reduced the College's environmental impact by greatly reducing paper waste. It also moved the cost of printing to the actual user versus having it paid for through general student fees. Pay-to-print applies to all public/student accessible printers around campus.

AT&T installed Wi-Fi nodes last September in the administration building, Dale Phelon building and the adjacent outdoor commons area. Campus patrons can access the Internet free in these

areas, providing a new venue for Internet browsing and online class work. A grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Broadband Technology Opportunities Program made this possible.

Our computer upgrade program continues to move forward with five classrooms being outfitted with new state-of-the-art computers this year.

Top (left to right): A student in the Academic Success Center demonstrates pay-to-print, a network printing system for students introduced last summer to reduce paper waste. Facebook was one of several social media upgrades ATC adopted to connect with the changing student body. ISM's Bryan Bowen installs new desktop computers in 200 Building classrooms.

Bottom: ATC explored new ways of capturing events on campus, including video interviews that are published on the College's YouTube page (search "AikenTCollege.") Students can now access free WiFi in the commons area, admin and Dale Phelon buildings. Lynde Ball upgrades computers to keep up-to-date with evolving campus technology.



Rad Tech Program Awarded \$150,000

“This grant puts ATC at the forefront of RPT education in the entire country.” — Dr. Tracy Pierner, Dean of Technical Education

In July ATC received a \$150,000 curriculum grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). These funds are being used to develop a radiation protection training program second to none in the United States.

While ATC already offers a popular radiation protection technology program, this grant provides the necessary resources to produce an engaging scenario-based education environment.

ATC will use the funds to purchase state-of-the-art equipment: specifically pumps, valves, motors, piping and measuring instruments. More than 145 students are enrolled in the program, making it one of the largest of its kind in the country. ATC responded swiftly to the very positive employment outlook of this industry: the need for radiation protection workers is expected to grow 15 percent in the next 10 years, faster than the average for all occupations according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics.

NRC gave ATC its share of the Nuclear Education Grant Program, a \$4.7 million project under the 2005 Energy Policy Act. The act promotes nuclear safety, security and environmental protection.

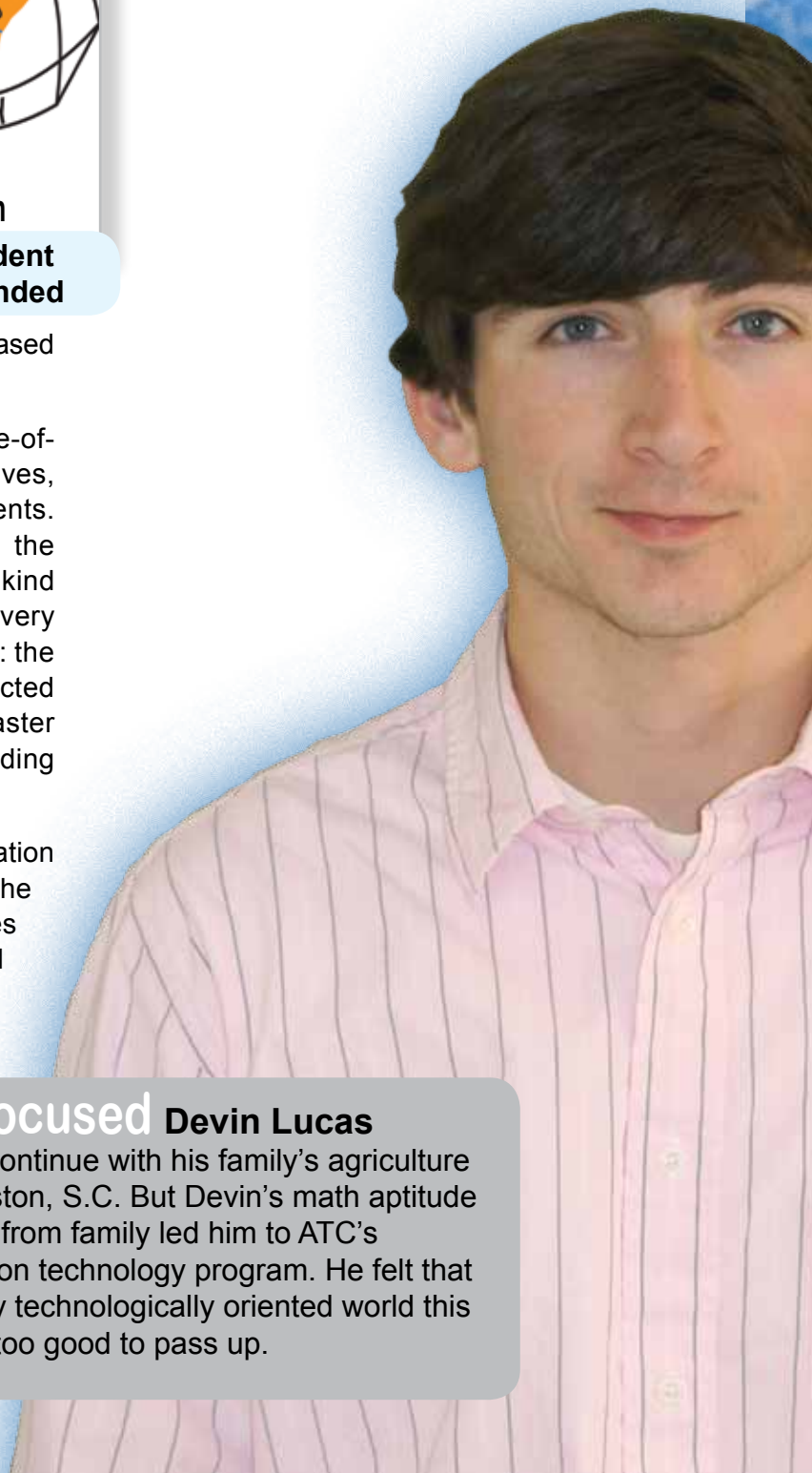


ATC Branch

**New Student
Club Founded**

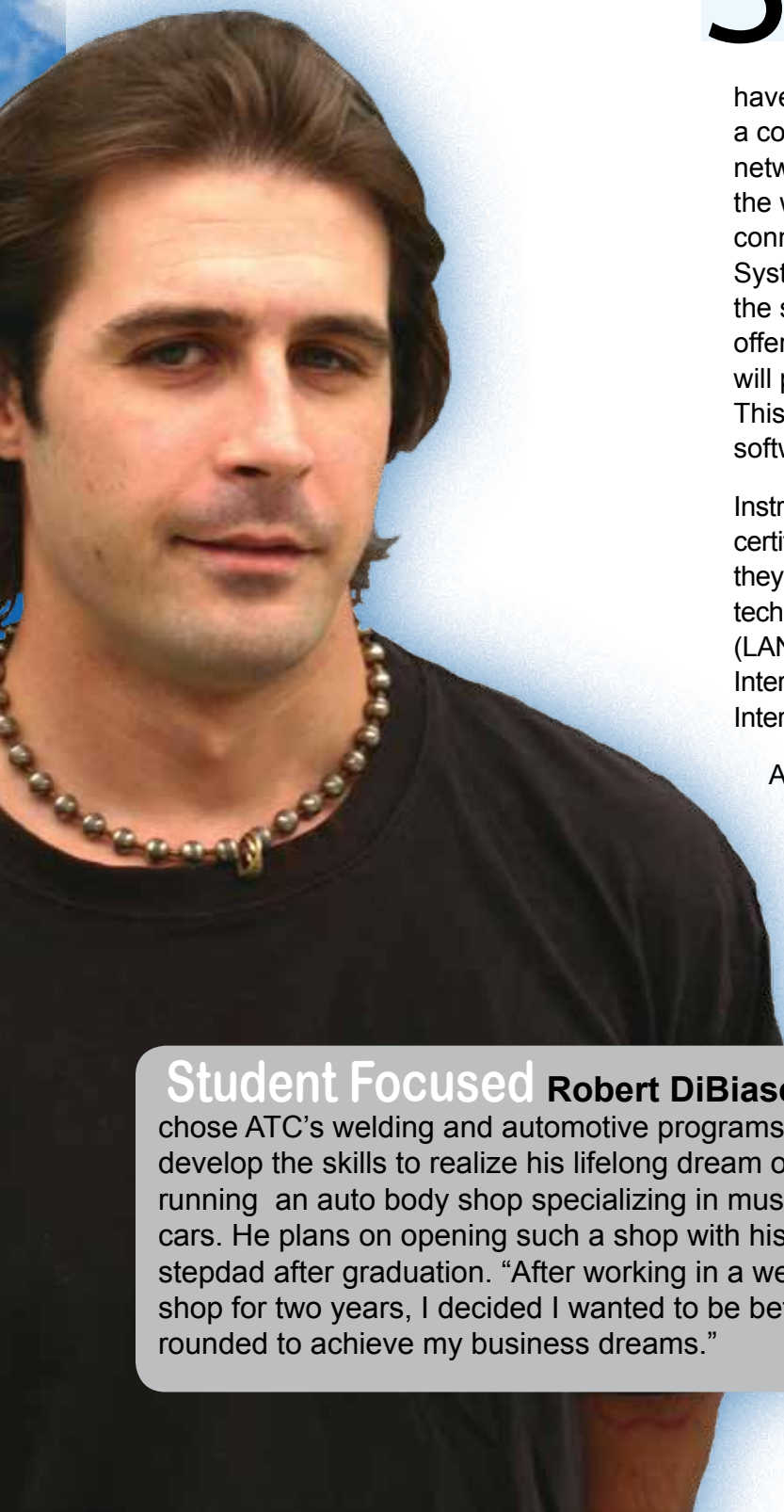
Student Focused **Devin Lucas**

was on track to continue with his family's agriculture business in Williston, S.C. But Devin's math aptitude and suggestions from family led him to ATC's radiation protection technology program. He felt that in an increasingly technologically oriented world this opportunity was too good to pass up.



Top Computer Networking Academy Now at ATC

“Cisco is the world’s leading conduit of computer networking technology. This is exactly what our students are doing.” — Mark King, Computer Technology Instructor



Students and faculty in the Associate in Applied Science major in Computer Technology program have adopted Cisco Academy, a comprehensive computer networking curriculum from the world’s leading Internet connectivity company, Cisco Systems, Inc. Beginning with the spring 2011 term ATC will offer a set of four classes that will provide a hardware systems-based program. This program has traditionally taught primarily software systems.



**Cisco Academies
Around the Globe**

Instructors Mark King and Clint Wiggins have been certified by Cisco, and will teach students the concepts they learned: emerging computer networking technology, safety, protocols, Local Area Networks (LANs), Wide Area Networks (WANs), Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) models, cabling, routers, Internet Protocol (IP) addressing and more.

A Cisco Academy was also conducted at ATC in June and provided computer networking training for information technology specialist positions in the military (Military Occupation Specialty 25B).

An advisory committee, made up of Medical College of Georgia, University Health Care System, and Bridgestone/Firestone, among others, suggested that ATC should offer the Cisco Academy courses as another way to produce highly employable graduates.

Student Focused Robert DiBiase

chose ATC’s welding and automotive programs to develop the skills to realize his lifelong dream of running an auto body shop specializing in muscle cars. He plans on opening such a shop with his stepdad after graduation. “After working in a welding shop for two years, I decided I wanted to be better-rounded to achieve my business dreams.”

Employers Partner in Curriculum Development

“Employer involvement is crucial in preparing students for jobs in the area.” — Louise Copeland, Curriculum Designer

To maintain the relevancy of its curriculum to real world jobs, ATC consulted occupational experts and employers in a variety of fields to improve our programs and make sure our graduates are ready to contribute the day they are hired.

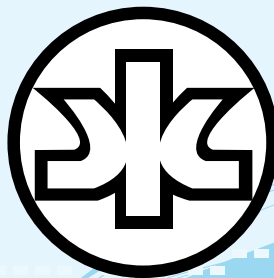
In ATC's criminal justice program, academic coordinator Wayne Davis has instituted hands-on work for most of his lessons. Since Davis joined ATC in March, he has implemented real-life simulation of criminal, traffic and public service procedures. Davis has assembled dozens of police simulation supplies and equipment to give students a real feel for the profession. Aiken County Sheriff's Office, North Augusta Department of Public Safety and City of Aiken Public Safety have all approved of this hands-on teaching.

ATC's industrial maintenance program, meanwhile, has adopted the mechatronics methodology,

an integrated training approach where students learn about human, electronic and mechanical systems that together are part of any advanced manufacturing process. This “whole systems” approach, according to industrial maintenance technology chair Dr. Mark Meyer, is driven by the demands of manufacturing employers in our area.

Top (left to right): Wayne Davis's criminal justice program adopted a scenario-based curriculum. Kimberly-Clark Corporation served on the curriculum development committee for ATC's industrial maintenance technician program. Bridgestone/Firestone of Aiken helped refine ATC's industrial maintenance programs.

Bottom: Business instructor Steve White teaches customer service skills based on employer feedback. Aiken County Sheriff's Office participated in curriculum development program (Jason Feemster, pictured). Department Chair Dr. Mark Meyer demonstrates Computer Numerical Control (CNC) machines, discussed during a curriculum development session for machine tool technicians.



MTU Detroit Diesel Workers Train at ATC

“ATC’s workforce training exceeded MTU Detroit Diesel’s expectations.” — Robert Crenshaw, readySC

When MTU Detroit Diesel announced last March that it would open an engine assembly plant in Graniteville, Aiken Technical College and readySC knew they would need to plan and establish a training program for the new workers the plant would require.

ATC and readySC established five 3-week classes: one class focused on computer numerical control (CNC) machine operations, the other four on assembly operations. Since June, classes have been offered every other month. They are scheduled to end in 2011. ATC and readySC funded these courses as part of a \$45 million investment to bring MTU to the area.

The new MTU Detroit Diesel manufacturing plant began production in October. It is located at Sage Mill Industrial Park in Graniteville. Currently the

MTU facility assembles various size diesel engines – 39 different models – ranging from 8-cylinder to 16-cylinder. Future expansion may result in the production of larger engines in the coming years. MTU is a subsidiary of the Tognum Group, based in Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Top (left to right): An MTU worker prepares to lift an engine block; the lift chains are color-coded by how much weight they can handle. MTU logo. A worker installs cylinder heads on one of the three engines that are built at the facility each day.

Bottom: The crankshaft station is one of the first parts of the assembly process. An ATC-trained worker prepares a crankshaft for installation. Larry Harley, who was an auto parts store owner and welder for 38 years before joining MTU and going through ATC’s training, primes an engine before it is painted in one of the 34 different colors MTU offers.



ATC Hosts National Guard Information Specialists

“ATC is a key node to linking our enrolled soldiers to the employer and hopefully raising our soldier’s economic posture.” — Colonel Brad Owens, SC National Guard

Forty-two soldiers from the South Carolina National Guard’s HHC 151st Battalion came to campus in June to train in Military Occupation Specialty (MOS) 25B, military information systems. This occupation specialty focuses on computer hardware and networking.



**Helping Train
America’s Soldiers**

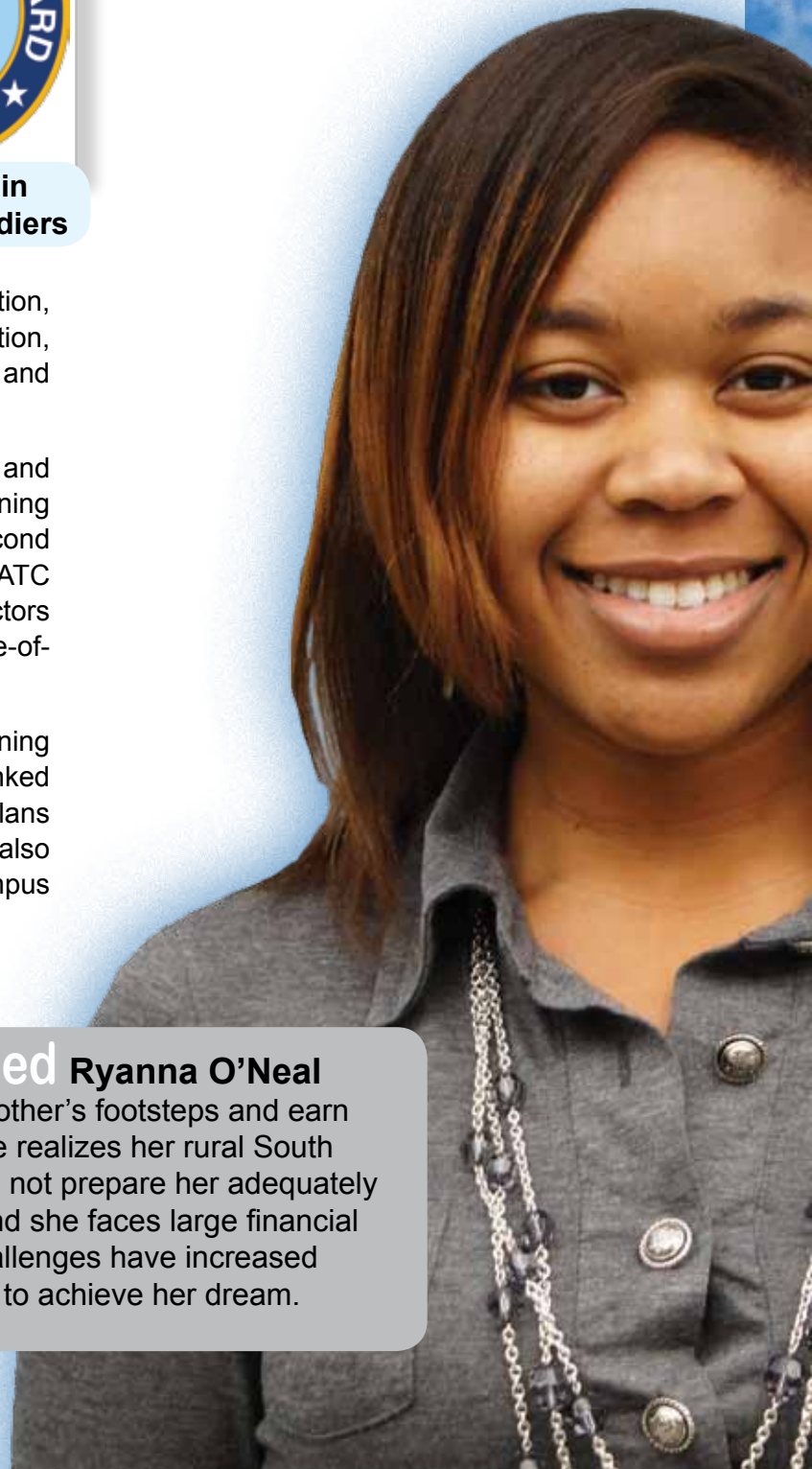
Soldiers spent eight hours a day for 13 straight days learning A+ certification, a comprehensive training that includes installation, configuration, upgrading, troubleshooting and repairing of desktop computers.

The schedule was divided into morning and afternoon sessions with half of the soldiers training in early eight hours of the day, while the second half trained during the later eight hours. ATC recruited former service members as instructors as well as providing the classrooms and state-of-the-art equipment.

This was the first time ATC hosted a 25B training class. A National Guard spokesperson thanked the College for its hospitality and the Guard plans to hold courses like this here again. They also have plans to build an armory on the ATC campus in 2015.

Student Focused Ryanna O’Neal

wants to follow in her mother’s footsteps and earn a degree in nursing. She realizes her rural South Carolina high school did not prepare her adequately for college-level work and she faces large financial obstacles, but these challenges have increased Ryanna’s determination to achieve her dream.



In Memoriam

Joe DeVore ATC Commissioner and Board Chairman



Joe DeVore

Joe DeVore of Aiken served ATC as a commissioner for 35 years and board chairman for 11 years prior to his death on June 26, 2010. He was 77.

He was also a community advocate, serving administrative roles in the Aiken Kiwanis Club, Aiken's First Baptist Church, Aiken Chamber of Commerce, Aiken County Heart Association, Aiken Junior Achievement, Aiken's Helping Hands and, professionally, at Regions Bank.

Joe was a business and community leader in the Aiken area who devoted much of his time promoting technical education. He firmly believed that the state technical college system was vital in meeting the employment demands for economic development in and around the CSRA. He saw ATC grow from a three-building campus in 1975 to a campus of state-of-the-art facilities and staff that educates and trains more than 18,000 students a year in various academic and job training disciplines.

Joe's tenure as chairman of the Aiken County Commission for Technical and Comprehensive Education from 1997 through 2008 saw the College expand from five classroom buildings to eight, including the state-of-the-art health sciences building, Dale Phelon Information Sciences Building, Manufacturing and Technology Training Center (MTTC), as well as the addition of a softball complex and significant renovations to the 700/800 Building.



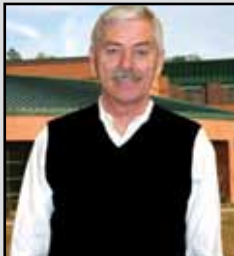
Joe DeVore (center) served for 35 years on the Aiken County Commission for Technical and Comprehensive Education, and was the board chairman for 11 of those years.

To honor his legacy at the College and in the Aiken community, the ATC Foundation has started the **Joe W. DeVore, Sr., Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund**. Once the fund reaches \$50,000 a scholarship will be rewarded annually to an ATC student who demonstrates financial need, a strong academic record and a heart for community service as DeVore portrayed in his lifetime.

In Memoriam

Rick Wells

Director of Planning and Research and Softball Coach



Rick Wells

ATC mourns the loss of one of its dedicated staff members, Rick Wells. His journey began in 1980 as a student development coordinator, but he progressed through several roles to eventually become director of planning and research.

Rick made many contributions to ATC: He always championed continuous improvement, setting the tone for College improvement based on quantitative and qualitative data. Rick also launched ATC's Achieving the Dream initiative, a data-driven success plan based on student achievement.

In addition to his administrative duties, Rick worked tirelessly to start the ATC Lady Knights softball team in 2004, where he garnered NJCAA Region 10 Coach of the Year awards in 2006

and 2007. He was instrumental in coordinating the ATC Foundation's "Friendraiser" Golf Tournament for more than 10 years. He dedicated his life to ATC until his illness forced him to retire in March of 2010. He passed away on Oct. 28, 2010, at age 61.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Rick Wells was an Aiken resident for the last 30 years of his life. Before coming to ATC Rick was a business technology instructor and director of the Coastal Industrial Training Center at Trident Technical College in Charleston. He earned a Master's in management degree from Webster College.

Rick served in Desert Storm (Iraq) and Vietnam as a U.S. Air Force master sergeant, receiving full military honors at his interment Oct. 31 at Aiken's historic Bethany Cemetery.

The faculty, staff and students of Aiken Technical College owe much to Rick's tireless dedication. He is greatly missed.



Rick Wells (left) was the driving force behind starting a women's softball program at ATC. He coached the team for its first four years and twice was named Coach of the Year.

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South Carolina Congressman **Joe Wilson visited ATC** August 18 to talk about how important the College is in training much needed nuclear workers in the next 10 years. He also recognized ATC as a great venue to retrain people for different careers. Wilson serves on the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee. ATC was one stop on his August tour of Aiken area businesses, where he learned how they're faring in current economic conditions.

About 15 Aiken **area dentists volunteered their time** February 5 to give area children free basic dental services in conjunction with ATC's dental assisting program. Students in the program assisted dentists and children in the College's state-of-the-art simulation clinic, including a waiting room and the latest dental equipment and supplies. Dentists gave more than 85 pre-qualified children teeth cleanings and fillings if needed.



Channel 12 News Augusta honored campus heroes September 1 with the *Time to Care Award*. On July 29, Associate in Science student Royce Pittman (left) and Computer Technology instructor Clint Wiggins saved a female student's life. Wiggins rushed into a 1100 Building classroom for help after noticing the student had collapsed and wasn't breathing. Pittman, an Army licensed practical nurse for 20 years, swiftly heeded the call and conducted CPR to save her life.

ATC **tested its emergency operations plan** November 3 by testing the buildings' fire alarms and evacuation procedure. All students, faculty and staff evacuated buildings to two designated meeting points. Everything went as planned, despite it being a chilly and windy fall day. Once a year ATC tests a part of its emergency plan, whether it's a fire, severe weather or some other emergency scenario.



More than 67 students, **faculty and staff set a blood drive record** on September 15, donating 51 pints of blood to the Sheppard Community Blood Center. Sheppard's "bloodmobile," parked between the 400 and 900 buildings, received a consistent line of people all day. The amount donated will save up to 153 lives in the greater Aiken and Augusta areas. Sheppard Community Blood Center, which originated in Augusta, hosts a campus blood drive once every fall and spring semesters.



Susan L. Taylor, former editor of *Essence* magazine and founder of National Cares mentoring, was the guest speaker at last year's Martin Luther King, Jr., Day event January 13, 2010. ATC co-hosted the event with USC-Aiken, which attracted hundreds from the area.

Given the increasing number of graduates and attending family members, on May 6 **ATC set up two graduation ceremonies** for the first time ever. Health science and transfer students graduated at 3 p.m., while technology students were honored later at 7 p.m. Both were in the Gymnasium.

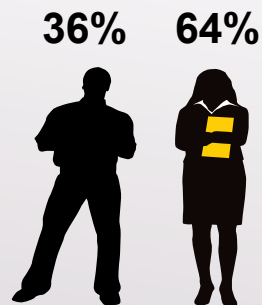


Former South Carolina **Technical College System President Dr. Barry Russell** was the keynote speaker at Graduation in May. He told more than a hundred ATC graduates to stay determined in their career goals, keeping in mind "the speed of light is becoming the speed of life."

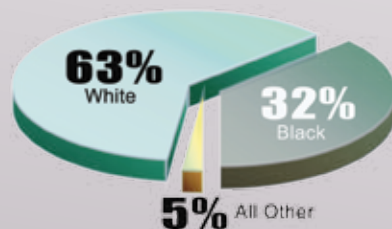
Health sciences students hosted the first **Campus and Community Health Fair** in November in the gymnasium. Students demonstrated their health-related skills free to the public, including blood testing, medical massage, proper hand-washing and oral cancer screening (pictured).



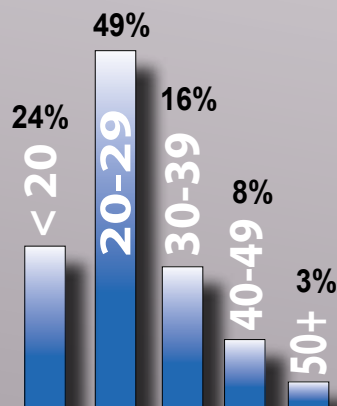
2010 Student Demographics



Gender



Ethnicity



Age

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ATC President **Dr. Susan A. Winsor** earned the **Knowledge Economist Award** February 5 from the South Carolina Research Authority (SCRA) for her steadfast leadership in developing a knowledge-driven economy. She was praised by the SCRA for "creating educational programs that address cutting edge technologies and careers in emerging technology sectors," especially through a recent hydrogen fuel cell project.

Twenty-nine ATC students were inducted November 17 to the Alpha Xi Lambda chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Society, an international organization of scholarly community college students. To qualify students must have at least a 3.5 GPA, 12 college credits and be nominated by their instructors. Some benefits to society membership include \$36 million in available scholarship money, nomination to the National Dean's List and a lifelong distinction as a Phi Theta Kappa.



Congressman Gresham Barrett (right) visited ATC April 6 on his campaign for South Carolina governor. He promoted his Palmetto Project, a plan to increase energy jobs. ATC highlighted the College's excellent nuclear radiation protection program and its affiliation with Project Lead the Way, which would fuel Barrett's plans for energy jobs in places like the Savannah River Site. Also pictured are Dr. Susan Winsor and radiation protection technology program coordinator Wade Miller.

Mr. Central of Aiken donated a heat pump air conditioning system, worth \$4,900, last summer to ATC's air conditioning/refrigeration certificate programs. This will enable students to train on the newest technology available, plus explore better value for homeowners. Robert Giancroce (right), president of Mr. Central, donated the Goodman brand system.



ATC men's basketball posted a 15-16 record during the 2009-10 season, losing in the first round of the Region 10 Tournament. Anthony Rapley received First Team All-Region 10 honors. Upon graduation several players continued to four-year colleges around the country: Mario Farris to Morehouse College, Tracy O'Neal to North Carolina Central University, Darnell Davis to Eastern Central University, Mathew Todd to Francis Marion University, Dajuwan Carter to USC-Aiken and Winford Ivey to Columbus State University.



Jacob White won free tuition for a semester last fall. White entered ATC's free tuition raffle for incoming freshmen during the New Student and Family Orientation August 20. He is a transfer student from USC-Aiken and wants to pursue engineering.

Congrats to **Lisa Phillips** for solving the **Lost Art of Critical Thinking Treasure Hunt** and winning an iPad September 27. The College conducted a treasure hunt for students that required critical thinking skills, in line with ATC's quality enhancement plan.



Radiologic Technology student **Nicole Ledesma-Dauer** earned second place in the **statewide Student Scientific Presentation** contest February 26, hosted by the South Carolina Society of Radiologic Technologists in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Thirty radiation protection technology students started the ATC branch of the Savannah River chapter of the Health Physics Society last year. They meet with nuclear industry professionals from the area to gain insight for future jobs.



2010 College Demographics

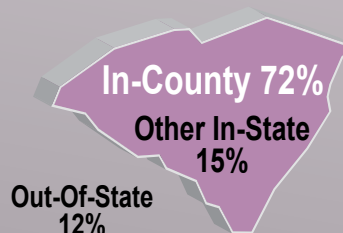
Source	2009-10	2008-09
Tuition & Fees	65%	61%
From State	22%	25%
From County	9%	10%
Other	4%	4%

Revenue Sources

533 Total

Diplomas 25
Certificates 287
Degrees 221

Awards



Residency



From the ATC Foundation Director

Dear Friends,

The Foundation exists solely to support the College, our students, and to provide constructive links to the local community. Our Foundation board is composed of community leaders who are dedicated to ensuring that our students have the best educational opportunities and that the College has the resources to make that possible. Historically, community colleges have been supported primarily by state dollars. Today, however, donations from people like you are essential if ATC is to maintain and raise the quality and completeness of educational services to students. ATC must not be just adequate; ATC must be excellent. Your assistance is essential towards this goal.

At ATC, our focus is on students. Whether preparing them to transfer to a four-year institution or educating them for jobs within the local community, we help our students to achieve their goals and realize their dreams. This is an exciting endeavor; there is nothing more inspiring to educators than to hear about the successes of our students.

Again, thank you for your generous support. If you would like to discuss how you might help the Foundation assist the College, please contact me directly by e-mail (commons@atc.edu) or by phone at (803) 593-9231.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mary Kay Commons". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Mary Kay Commons
Director

Aiken Technical College Foundation

Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS) donated \$50,000 to help develop ATC's nuclear education programs. Currently ATC's radiation protection program is one of the largest in the country. This gift will help ATC train workers in radiation protection and for other nuclear industry jobs.



Foundation Highlights

The **UniTech Services Group** donated more than **\$12,590** in equipment and supplies to the ATC Radiation Protection Technology (RPT) Program. The equipment included UniTech's unique color-coded RPT clothing (rubber gloves, shoe coverings and coverall), laundry bag system and protective helmets as well as first responder kits. The company is a leading supplier to the nuclear industry for single-use to launderable radiological clothing, respiratory equipment and a unique mobile safety store. This donation from UniTech will greatly enhance our RPT program, providing students the opportunity to work with the finest equipment available.



Bank of America donated **\$4,000** to the ATC Foundation to provide assistance with instructional supplies for low-income students, and/or those students who are in need of emergency assistance. The program is referred to as the ASSIST Program. Mr. Ora Parish, Jr., Market President – Augusta GA presented a check to Dr. Susan Winsor.



The Aiken chapter of the **Mended Hearts**, a national nonprofit organization affiliated with the American Heart Association, **donated \$1,900** to Aiken Technical College to purchase textbooks, instructor materials, human heart models and other education supplies. This donation will allow our nursing students to receive Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) training, a certification program that is highly desired by employers.





Foundation Highlights

The **Marlin L. Knight Memorial Nursing Scholarship Endowment** was established this year by Mrs. Judith Knight in memory of her husband, Marlin. Family members and friends of Mr. Knight also contributed to this endowment. The endowment will fund a scholarship for a student enrolled in the associate degree nursing program who is a resident of Aiken County.



This year's Employee Family Giving Campaign "All Aboard – **Destination Education**" raised **\$13,900** in support of the Foundation's mission. This was an increase of 16 percent over the prior year and a 13 percent increase in participation. Since 1999, generous faculty and staff of the college have given over \$174,574 in support of the Family Giving Campaign.

Mr. John Stewart, plant manager at the Bridgestone Aiken County Plant, made a **pledge of \$5,000 for equipment** needs in the industrial maintenance program.



The Cedar Creek Red Hatters visited Aiken Technical College for lunch and a tour of the Health and Science Building hosted by Mary Commons, director of the ATC Foundation. **The Red Hatters generously donated to the Mike King Memorial Paramedic Scholarship Fund.**



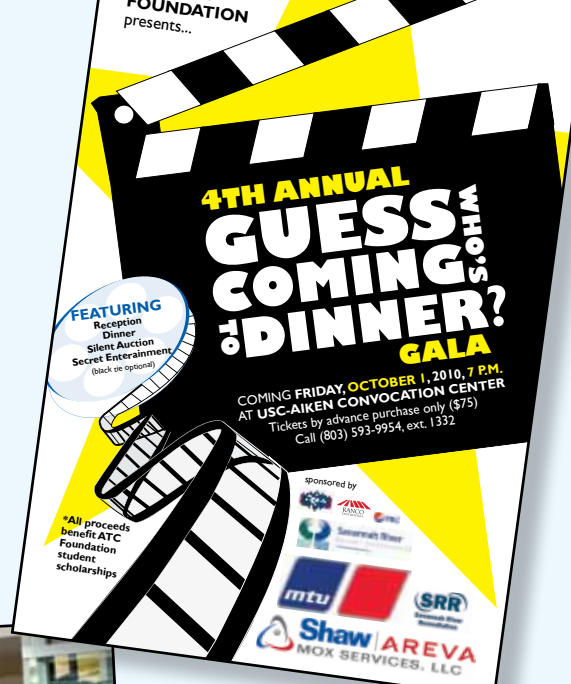
BAE Systems Plant Manager Mike Eaton **presented a check for \$5,000** to ATC President Dr. Susan Winsor as the fulfillment of a \$15,000 pledge to the Foundation. This donation will be able to initiate our plans for an open learning lab, allowing our students much more flexibility in taking classes around their work schedule. It will especially benefit students in machine tool technology, welding technology and industrial maintenance.

Mr. Carson Sublet, plant manager, at **GlaxoSmithKline**, **donated \$5,000** to purchase equipment for the industrial maintenance program.

Gala Raises Record Funds for ATC Scholarships

The ATC Foundation held its fourth annual "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" October 1, hosting a sellout crowd of 232 at the USC-Aiken Convocation Center. The Foundation's largest yearly fund raiser brought in more than \$16,500, the most the event has raised.

Who "came to dinner?" Leggz, a band from Richmond, Va., was the entertainment, featuring Doug Settles as "King of Diamonds" for his spot-on Neil Diamond covers. Guests also were treated to an open bar, buffet-style dinner and delectable desserts. Dozens bid in a silent auction, buying more than 70 items. Sponsors of the event included Shaw Areva MOX Services, MTU Detroit Diesel, Savannah River Remediation, Savannah River Nuclear Solutions. Hampton Inn provided lodging for the entertainers.



Doug Settles wowed the guests with Neil Diamond covers.



Foundation volunteers helped the event run smoothly. L to R: Utopia Boynton, Jacqueline Scott, David Deal, Darlene Deal, Steve White, Angie Cartrette, Winona Hatcher and Nelle Tyler

The ATC Foundation welcomed five new board members.

Pictured are the new board members. They join existing members, David Mosier, Jr., *chairman*, Cash Canada, *past chair*, Andrew Siders, *chair-elect* (also pictured), Sandra Fairchild, *treasurer*, Susan Harden, *secretary*, Michael Anaclerio, Collette Ball, Clay Clayton, Karen Bowles, Pat Cuning, Daniel Evans, Jack Hermann, Carlos Milanes, Arthur Rich, Barbara Harrison Smoak, Jason Stewart and John Stewart. Not pictured is new member Leighton McLendon, Meybom Realtors.



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Bob Cross
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ACHS Insurance

During

the 2010-2011
academic year the

Aiken Technical College Foundation awarded over \$68,711 in scholarships to 101 deserving students. Additional scholarship will be awarded as they become available during the year.

Scholarships

2010-2011 Presidential Scholars

Kristin Anderson
Melinda Brown
Karina Garcia
Maranda Hamilton
Zelma Jackson
Heather Jennings
Brittany Kneece
Elizabeth Laorenza
Celsa Thomas
Ethel Yates

Ashley J. Little Family Endowment Scholarship

Mallory Harmon

Aiken County Home Builders Association

Matthew Hardy

Aiken Lions Club Scholarship

Erica Ashley
Fiona Kinard

Aiken Regional Medical Centers Healthcare Scholarship

Ashley Nance

American Association of University Women Book Scholarship

Frances Carmony
Vanessa Feliciano
Karen Hamm
Arica Hart
Erika Klipa,
Patti Poole

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship

Brianda Garcia

Bridgestone Aiken County Scholarships

David Bell
Marques Dorch
Moriah Jenkins
Benjamin Russell

Carriage Hills Living Center Nursing Scholarship

Kimberly Neuss

Carrie Haller Memorial Nursing Scholarship

Michelle Campbell

Henry Pickens Cato II Endowment

Melissa Lock

Donald Bleasdale Memorial Book Scholarship

Chaka Sims

George Dickey Endowment Scholarship

Baretta Law

Hilda Delionbach Endowment Scholarship

William Danner III

Energy Solutions Engineering Scholarship

Robert Daignault
David Majors
Reginald Rearden

Scholarships

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge # 6

Amanda Goucher

Horace Mann/Kevin Hunt Insurance Agency Scholarship

Jacob Collins

Rebecca Jarrell

Hospital Auxiliary of Aiken County ADN Scholarship

Vanessa Feliciano

Sidney Johnson

Cynthia McNeill

Hospital Auxiliary Surgical Technology Scholarship

Judy Wright

Hospital Auxiliary Radiologic Technology Scholarship

Ashley Nance

James Greer/Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship

Kimberly Jones

John D. Bryan Criminal Justice Scholarship

Grayson Broske

Mr. & Mrs. William Kolosvary Scholarship

Cynthia McNeill

Korean War Veterans Chapter 255 Scholarship

Josiah McDaniel

Larry Hawes Memorial Scholarship

Shannon Nettles

Rudy Mason Endowment Scholarship

Kristen Korte

Robert Moldenhauer Human Services Scholarship

William Jeminez

D.A. Norton Endowment Scholarship

Ellen Adams

Regent Security Services Scholarship

William C. Deloach

Rogers Book Scholarship

Tracy Caldwell

Sand River Women's Club

Myra Parrish

Frances Smothers Memorial Book Scholarship

Nicole Hughes

Nancy Moore-Thurmond Endowment Scholarship

Tammy Ayotte

Travis Miller Memorial EMT Scholarship

Jonathan Howard

Diane Murrell Early Childhood Development Scholarship

Shanisa Green



Zelma Jackson



Nicole Hughes



Josiah McDaniel

Scholarships



Cara Copeland

Public Education Partners (PEP) Dual Enrollment Scholarship

Hannah Jones

WSI-SRS Team Criminal Justice Scholarship

Cara Copeland
Nicholas Gallam

Weldon Computer Technology Book Scholarship

Delton Carter

Women of Woodside Book Scholarship

Giang Phan

Vernon R. Ford Incentive

Mark Schultz

Vernon R. Ford Career Center Scholars

Colette Dunbar
Angel Gilmore-Heck
Danny Goff
William Rourk

Vernon R. Ford High School Scholars

Nicholas Brayton
Kevin Casares
Blair Gorden
Christopher Hammond
Freddy Negrete

Vernon R. Ford Year Two Scholarship

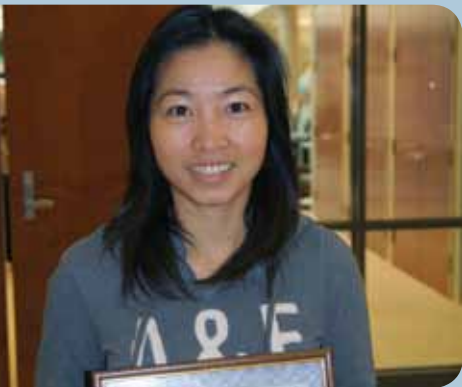
Jennifer Barnes
Courtney Burkhalter
Patrick Jones
Joshua King

ATC Women's Softball Scholarships

Lacy Curry
Whitney Baxley
Brittany Combs
Caitlin Palmieri
Stacey Wolfrey
Peyton Purcell
April Heard
Angel Palmieri
Skylar Pate
Gwenell Crawford
Denielle Davis
Alyssa Cook

ATC Men's Basketball Scholarships

Rickie Jackson
Rasheed Allen-Bey
Mark Oyola
Johnny Christopher
Brandon Curry
Kenneth Funderburk
Lavaron Reason
Kevon Jenkins
Lucious Stewart
Seth Schneider
Terrell Scott
Contravious Heard



Giang Phan



Johnny Christopher

Aiken Technical College Foundation, Inc.
State of Financial Position
July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010

Financials

Cash	\$ 142,236
Investments	\$3,983,863
Pledge Receivable	\$ 19,921
Other Receivable	\$ 0
Other Current Assets	\$ 3,052
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,149,072
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Accounts Payable	\$ 111,383
Net Assets	\$4,037,689
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$4,149,072
Increase in Net Assets	\$ 393,140
Net Assets June 30, 2009	\$3,644,549
Net Assets June 30, 2010	\$4,037,689
REVENUE & ADDITIONS	
Contributions	\$ 180,444
Investment Income	\$ 84,660
Net Investment Income Gains & Other Income	\$ 409,935
TOTAL REVENUE, SUPPORT & RECLASSIFICATIONS	\$ 675,039
EXPENDITURES & OTHER DEDUCTIONS	
Administration	\$ 53,998
Fundraising	\$ 66,146
Scholarships	\$ 82,260
Equipment & Building Support	\$ 57,757
Student Programs	\$ 10,855
Special Projects	\$ 10,883
TOTAL EXPENSES & OTHER DEDUCTIONS	\$ 281,899

We thank the following individuals and businesses for their generous support of the Aiken Technical College Foundation during the 2009-10 school year. Our goal is to provide excellence in education and your assistance makes a meaningful difference in the lives of the students we serve.

Thanks!



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ATC's core values define the College and provide the environment for all decisions and actions. Our core values are:

Education

Education is the key to individual improvement and community economic development in a complex technological society.

Commitment

Students deserve the finest instruction, resources, and services to enhance their growth and development.

Excellence

The College promotes excellence in personnel, programs, and work environment while encouraging integrity, accountability and respect for individuals.

Community

Partnerships that develop solutions to community challenges are important to economic vitality and quality of life.

Diversity

Respect for diversity is an important part of the educational process.

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