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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.

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.

President's Message



Aiken Technical College achieved great success in 2011. First and foremost, we continued to fulfill our mission to provide the citizens of the Central Savannah River Area with opportunities for educational, economic, professional, social, and personal development. Students completing their education at Aiken Technical College may immediately enter the workforce, help to support economic growth and community development, and enrich the quality of life in our communities.

We are extremely proud to have achieved reaffirmation of our accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) with no recommendations cited requiring further reporting. This exceptional accomplishment can be attributed to teams of dedicated faculty and staff from all areas of the campus who worked diligently to assure compliance with all accreditation standards.

In addition to reaccreditation, the College celebrated great achievements throughout 2011. Aiken Technical College became one of only 52 institutions in the country to be named an Achieving the Dream Leader College, signifying the College is recognized as a national leader in programs that help students achieve success. Our Radiation Protection Technology Program received national certification that will make our graduates among the most qualified and recruited for employment in the nuclear industry. The Early Care and Education program also earned national accreditation from its accreditor with no findings. These accomplishments speak of our commitment to excellence.

The following pages detail these and many other successes throughout this past year. By highlighting our accomplishments we demonstrate what can be achieved by working together. With our dedicated faculty and staff, and the support of the community, 2012 will see Aiken Technical College continue to thrive and build upon our tradition of success.

Sincerely,

Susan A. Winsor



Dr. Susan A. Winsor



Achievement: Reaffirmation

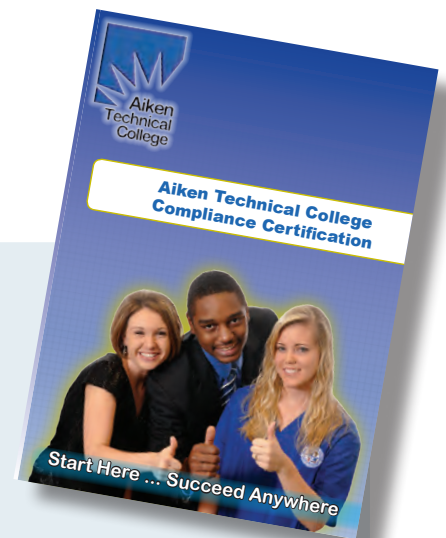
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iken Technical College received reaffirmation of accreditation in a prestigious manner: Its accrediting body required no additional reports from the College, indicating that ATC was deemed fully in compliance with all requirements and standards.

The reaffirmation of accreditation process requires colleges to provide extensive documentation showing compliance with numerous requirements and standards considered essential to the operation of a quality institution of higher education. This documentation is reviewed first by an off-site team and then by another on-site team that visits the college. Final recommendations are reviewed by the Board of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). The culmination of all these activities resulted in the College being deemed in compliance with all requirements and standards.

“Reaffirmation with no further reports required upon initial review by the SACS board is the exception and not the rule. The final outcome of our reaffirmation efforts is testament to the commitment our faculty and staff have to quality education and services,” said ATC President Dr. Susan Winsor.

ATC was first accredited by SACS in 1975. Since then the College has developed more than 80 programs and has been reaffirmed every ten years.



TOP: The Focus and Development Team, a part of the Quality Enhancement Plan group, was one of many teams from across the College that worked to produce ATC's Compliance Report (above). The process began nearly three years ago and concluded with reaffirmation in June.

Accolade: ECE Program Accredited

Early Care and Education (ECE) program coordinator Debra Brodowski started the drive for National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) accreditation three years ago, but in order to achieve it she had to completely restructure the ECE program.

The accreditation process formally began last year when Brodowski wrote a 140-page self-study highlighting ATC's interactive curriculum, perspective and conceptual framework of early childhood education. It was approved by NAEYC in fall 2010, prompting a site visit by NAEYC representatives in March.

The program was fundamentally changed to increase student interaction in the classroom and in the community. Students are required

to complete an internship at an area child development center as part of the curriculum.

Students now get hands-on experience with projects, such as directly engaging in art projects to see both how lessons are created and to focus on the theories involved. Brodowski wants to provide comprehensive learning experiences, so students can understand both the academic foundations and real world applications of early childhood education.

NAEYC is a professional organization that sets national standards for programs that prepare early childhood teachers of children from birth through age eight. ATC's Early Care and Education program must now apply for reaccreditation every five years.



ABOVE: The NAEYC Accreditation Committee (sitting) met with members of ATC's NAEYC Peer Review Team as part of the program's accreditation process.



ABOVE: Early Care and Education Program students work with oils and creams for a color art project.



Accolade: NANT Certification

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iken Technical College was the sixth college in the nation to receive National Academy for Nuclear Training (NANT) certification in radiation protection. This certification assures potential employers that ATC students are knowledgeable about the basics of nuclear protection and are trained in current practices.

"It lets potential employers know that these students do not need the same in-depth training as other new hires," Industry and Skilled Trades Department Head David Deal said. "The normal training program for a new hire for positions like this is 16 to 20 weeks long. With our students that time is often cut down to four to five weeks."

The nuclear field is expected to provide up to 10,000 new jobs in the next five years and this new certificate program will ensure that ATC is providing the best learning opportunities for students and the best applicants to employers.

"We have had just about 100 percent placement for those that are pursuing a job in the field within a year of graduation," Deal said.

The College has also taken the additional step of aligning nuclear utility and Department of Energy core competencies so graduates are attractive hires at DOE facilities. Aiken Technical College is the only college in the United States that has completed this additional process.



TOP: Nuclear training executives gathered with various College representatives to present Brandon Jordan (holding award) with ATC's first National Academy for Nuclear Training certificate.

ABOVE: David Deal illustrates some of the equipment used in the radiation protection program.

Initiative: Environmental Scan

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iken Technical College is heading in the right direction in meeting the needs of the community but must remain attuned to rapidly changing workforce needs, according to a recent Community and Environmental Scan conducted by consulting firm Thomas P. Miller and Associates.

“The environmental scan provides the College a better understanding of community needs we are fulfilling, and what we must do now to prepare to meet future needs,” said Bryan Newton, Associate Vice President of Marketing and Enrollment Management.

The report, which incorporated data from surveys, focus groups, and existing research was presented to the College leadership in spring 2011 and summarized how various

constituencies, from business leaders to public school teachers and students, viewed the College. The survey also looked at the area’s changing demographics and how ATC compares with other area colleges, both state and private.

The response from business leaders indicated satisfaction with the quality of graduates ATC currently provides. However, the job market continually evolves and the College must focus on both current and emerging job sectors and remain flexible to meet new developments as they occur.

“We have listened to the community, and their input will guide the development of the College’s new five-year strategic plan,” Newton said. “The environmental scan process will help us fulfill our mission.”



ABOVE: Instructor Marietta Williams, right, shows students how to replace the film in a medical imaging device in the Radiologic Technology Lab. ATC is a major workforce provider for the healthcare industry in the CSRA.



ABOVE: Advanced manufacturing is an important market sector in ATC’s community. Here, student Clint Pfeil trains on the same type of packaging machine he would use in the workplace.



Initiative: Student Outreach

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iken Technical College is working to provide students more opportunities for engagement with the College, each other, and the co-curricular learning process for a comprehensive higher education experience.

Studies show that providing a comprehensive college experience for students fosters their success. Students who are engaged both outside the classroom as well as in it are more likely to succeed than students who only have limited interaction.

“Our goal is to find inventive ways to engage students and to help them achieve their potential,” Dean of Student Development Dr. Vinson Burdette said. While the focus of education is often academic, Burdette wants to complete the experience for students.

Burdette’s focus has been in two main areas: student counseling and helping students engage with their educational plans.

In addition, the College is working on these goals through the Campus Connections initiative. Campus Connections is a program that hosts a variety of student engagement events throughout the semester. Events range from career guidance seminars to intramural sporting events to academic lectures.

Developing students so that they are able to meet their economic, professional, social, and personal goals is part of ATC’s mission. Encouraging engagement across campus is helping the College provide a comprehensive student experience, and improving student success.



LEFT: Events like the Mid-Day Madness basketball dunking contest and a student health fair (above), are just two examples of student outreach activities that support a comprehensive college experience.



Outreach: Summer Youth Camp

This past summer Aiken Technical College held its first intensive program aimed at introducing high school students to the nuclear field. The program is just one of many partnerships ATC has developed to engage high school students in workforce preparation before entering college.

Called the Nuclear Workforce Institute Academy, its goal was to train young adults for entry level jobs in the nuclear industry, which is currently experiencing a shortage of qualified applicants.

“Students learned what makes them employable while attaining workforce certificates,” said Dr. Gemma Frock, ATC Vice President for Education and Training. Students also earned six college credits for successfully completing the academy.

Each day at the academy was designed to mimic a typical workday. At the end of the program students earned a Work Ready Certificate, a Certificate of Nuclear Industry Awareness and the Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) certification.

“At the end of the program, six of the students enrolled in programs at ATC, including one who enrolled in the radiation protection program,” according to Shirley Von Beck, program manager for the Training and Business Development Division.



TOP: A group of recent high school graduates from Aiken and Edgefield counties earned hazardous waste training certification as part of ATC’s Nuclear Workforce Institute Academy.

ABOVE: Computer-based and hands-on training were taught to boost job skills and earn students certifications for area entry level jobs in the nuclear field.



New Program: Paramedic

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hile Aiken Technical College has offered Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training for 20 years, in 2011 the College took it a step further by offering a paramedic certificate as part of its emergency responder career pathway.

"The first graduates are scheduled to receive their certificates in the summer of 2012," said Dean of Health Sciences Hermecender Walton. "We're excited to be offering this needed training to the community."

"The course requires 260 hours to complete. There is a classroom portion and a clinical portion. The clinical portion is field work, including accompanying paramedics on calls," Walton said.

Launching the program required major renovations to ATC's existing training center. The new facilities include an ambulance bay simulator where students can train on actual equipment to understand the limitations and possibilities of ambulance care as well as training areas designed to simulate conditions in the field.

The program is open to anyone with EMT certification who wants to become a paramedic, whether they received their certification at ATC or elsewhere. "Once a student has completed certification, that student can work anywhere in the state," Walton said.



TOP: Students in the program get first-hand experience in working with current equipment in a restricted space. The ambulance bay simulator is a key part of ATC's new paramedic classroom.

ABOVE: The first class of students in the new program are all currently certified EMTs but will receive their Paramedic certification next summer.

Initiative: Teaching & Technology Center

Aiken Technical College has long made it a priority to assist our instructors in the development of their teaching. This year the College formed a new Teaching and Technology Center (TTC) to continue this commitment.

According to Vice President of Education and Training, Dr. Gemma Frock, "The Teaching and Technology Center brings together all the elements that support faculty pedagogy under one umbrella, thereby maximizing College resources and faculty access."

Dr. Gina Phipps was hired to run the new center. She previously developed and launched similar instructional support centers at Middle Tennessee State and Maryville College.

Beyond supporting faculty Dr. Phipps has also been tasked with implementing new and improving existing curricula. Among the first of these projects is development of the curriculum for a Nuclear Quality Systems program, which is scheduled to be offered in 2012.

Dr. Phipps did not just copy what was already being taught in similar programs, she worked with representatives of SCE&G and other leaders in the nuclear field to make sure the new curriculum meets the needs of those in the field today. This type of methodology is exactly what the TTC was designed to foster.

"What we want is for employers to say 'Oh, this applicant graduated from Aiken Technical College. Let's hire this person,'" Phipps said.



ABOVE: Faculty are benefiting from improvements in curricula developed by the Teaching and Technology Center. Pictured is Bob Moldenhauer, academic coordinator for Human Services.



ABOVE: Dr. Gina Phipps was hired to enhance ATC's curriculum and teaching effectiveness as director of the new Teaching and Technology Center.

RIGHT: The Blackboard learning management system allows faculty and students to easily access much of what the TTC offers.



Initiative: Faculty Excellence

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hile many people think of teachers as timeless authorities, in reality they are always working to stay current with teaching methods and advances in their discipline.

“We have five faculty academies, all designed to help teachers implement state-of-the-art learning methodologies and increase student engagement,” according to Dean for the Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence at ATC, Janet Amos. “Studies consistently demonstrate that students who are actively engaged have higher success rates.”

To maximize teaching effectiveness and student engagement many professional development activities were conducted in 2011, including specific academies focused on:

- Critical Thinking. To help teachers both use critical thinking in the classroom and encourage students to think critically.
- New Teacher Effectiveness. To help new teachers develop effectiveness in the classroom and learn ways to keep students engaged.
- Active and Collaborative Learning. To explore ways to involve more students in the classroom and bring more focus to the learning process.
- Leveraging Technology to Enhance the Learning Environment. To look at ways teachers can use technology more effectively and take advantage of available resources.



ABOVE: Students Andrea Hall (in blue) and Carmela Thomas work on a laparoscopic surgery trainer. The device allows students to practice minimally invasive surgery.



ABOVE: Electronics Engineering Instructor Jim Kronberg previously worked at Clemson University and is named as inventor or co-inventor of 45 patents related to electronics.



Achievement: Wireless Campus

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s technology continues to improve and the demands on the College for new technology continue to grow, Aiken Technical College's Information Systems Management (ISM) team works to stay ahead of the curve. This year a major initiative was making the entire campus WiFi enabled.

"This is the latest and greatest, the fastest wireless out there," ISM director Ray Timmons said. "We have plans to start implementing further wireless technology in our classes."

While a wireless network is great for students with personal devices, such as smart phones, laptop computers, and tablets, there is also a significant advantage for instructors as they will be able to use wireless devices in their classrooms.

"We are currently working on a trial system with netbooks for the welding department," Timmons said. Each student is issued a Netbook and they get to use them until the end of the semester. Netbooks, are small laptop computers that rely solely on an Internet connection for information.

"Now that WiFi is available everywhere on campus, students will have Internet access on their laptops, tablets and even smartphones, instantly whenever they need it," Timmons said.



TOP: Students can now use their computers, tablets, and smart phones to access the Internet from nearly anywhere on campus. Almost 1,500 students have "friended" ATC on Facebook (above) and we post frequently to keep students informed about campus events.



Accolade: Achieving the Dream

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iken Technical College received the rare “Leader College” designation from the national nonprofit group Achieving the Dream. ATC is one of only 52 colleges across the nation that has earned this designation.

According to Achieving the Dream, what separates a “Leader College” from other schools is that a Leader College has pioneered promising practices and policies to help more students succeed, particularly low-income students and students of color.

ATC earned this distinction by raising persistence and graduation rates, closing achievement gaps, and changing lives. ATC reached the level of Leader College in only four years, which is one year less than most of the Leader Colleges needed to reach the same level, according to ATC president, Dr. Susan Winsor.

“The Leader College designation is national recognition of our commitment to student success,” said Dr. Winsor. “Faculty and staff have worked hard and smart to systematically improve programs and services that will retain students and increase completion of their educational objectives. We are pleased to be honored as a national leader in helping students to achieve.”



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TOP: ATC has earned the Achieving the Dream Leader College designation by raising persistence and graduation rates and closing achievement gaps. Pictured above are ATC’s honor graduates at Spring commencement.

Outreach: Rural High Schools

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iken Technical College has been focusing on reaching out to area high schools in 2011.

For those close to the campus we have expanded and revamped our dual-enrollment programs and expanded the Pre-Engineering Academy for high school juniors and seniors. For high school students in rural Aiken County we have developed partnership programs that bring classes directly to those communities.

“This year we partnered with Wagener-Salley High School to provide welding training,” Training and Business Development program manager Shirley Von Beck said. “This allows

people in that community to access in-demand college-level classes in their own community.”

“This type of outreach allows us to offer more classes and flexible scheduling,” Von Beck said. Such outreach programs also give students a look at what is required to succeed at the college level and many end up pursuing a degree at ATC.

ATC also offered a selection of courses for students from the Aiken County Career and Technology Center. Students from the center were offered classes on campus in Phlebotomy, EMT or CNA to explore careers in those areas.



ABOVE: Students at Wagener-Salley High School were able to take college-level welding classes at their school.



ABOVE: ATC reaches out to area high school students continuously to let them know we are here to help them achieve their dreams and attain a rewarding career. Pictured are students attending our annual Career Expo event.

Highlights



Left: Bryan Newton was hired for the newly created position of Associate Vice President of Marketing and Enrollment Management. Mr. Newton worked in a similar capacity at Ivy Tech Community College in Indiana.

Right: To support our growing student development initiatives, Dr. Vinson Burdette was hired as our new Dean of Student Development. He brings years of experience from Tri-County Technical College in Pendleton, S.C.



Among the state-of-the-art learning technologies ATC added this year is SimBaby. This infant simulator is programmable and can mimic most common infant symptoms and illnesses. "It allows student to learn in a non-critical setting with real feedback from the patient," said Dean of Health Sciences, Hermacender Walton.

ATC received nuclear welding software, valued at \$400,000, from Savannah River Nuclear Solutions. ATC Lead Welding Instructor Jean Palmer, left, stands with ATC President Dr. Susan Winsor, SRNS Executive Vice President and COO Fred Dohse, and SRNS Manager Terry La Point in ATC's welding lab.



More than 200 people attended one of five information sessions to learn how ATC could help lead them to their dream career. Attendees met with representatives from ATC academic and non-academic programs, admissions, financial aid, advising, and more.

The New Family and Student Orientation in August was attended by 215 new students with many parents on hand as well. Students had a chance to see what ATC is all about and get familiar with their new College home.



Some 642 graduates from ATC's credit programs walked the stage May 10 in front of a packed gymnasium. The large number of graduates again required two ceremonies. This year's keynote speaker was Dr. Inés Triay, U.S. Department of Energy's Assistant Secretary for Environmental Management.



Late ATC Commissioner Joe DeVore, who passed away in June 2010, was honored April 18 with a concurrent resolution from the South Carolina House of Representatives, recognizing his various roles in technical education. Rep. J. Roland Smith and Sen. W. Greg Ryberg presented the resolution to DeVore's widow, Julia, at an Aiken County Historical Museum reception.

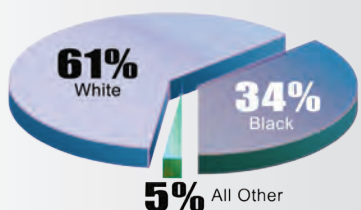
Aiken Technical College named Academic Coordinator Charles Welch (left) faculty member of the year, Curriculum and Quality Coordinator Athena Freeman (center) administrator of the year and Procurement Specialist Candy Herndon (right) professional staff member of the year.



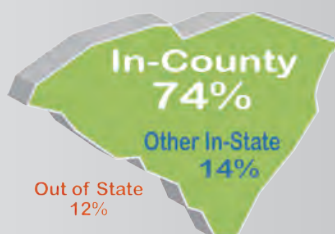
ATC joined area colleges and the SRS Community Reuse Organization May 24 in signing a partnership among the colleges and SRSCRO to expand education and training for the energy sector.

2011 STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

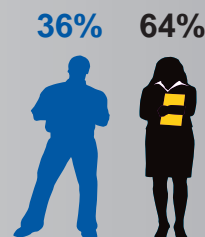
ETHNICITY



RESIDENCY



GENDER



Highlights

ATC competed against other South Carolina technical colleges in a state job skills competition on April 1. All of the ATC criminal justice students who entered the South Carolina SkillsUSA Championships in Greenville placed, while five won their categories.



Acrux Star Quality Staffing was one of more than 40 employers that advertised jobs for Aiken area job seekers at ATC's Career Day/ Job Fair March 2. Several industries, including law enforcement, healthcare, staffing, manufacturing, and finance were represented at the fair. About 450 people attended the event.

Clad in lime green T-shirts and tennis shoes, dozens of ATC employees and their family members strolled the North Augusta Greenway March 5 in the annual Heart Walk. Through its various fundraisers ATC collected more than \$4,700 for the American Heart Association.



The South Carolina Technical Education Association (SCTEA) honored the following as 2010 ATC employees of the year (from left to right): Staff of the Year Angie Cartrette, Faculty of the Year Lynne Weldon, ATC President Dr. Susan Winsor, and Administrator of the Year Patsy Fields.

Students and faculty experienced a taste of the small screen through ATC's new campus tour video. The Seigler HD crew filmed all areas of the ATC campus in high definition on May 19. You can see it on our YouTube Channel at <http://www.youtube.com/user/AikenTCollege>.



The First Annual Student-Athlete Banquet was held on April 17 in the Gymnasium. Award winners included (Left to right) Blake Bush, Alyssa Cook, Deantre Johnson, Lacey Curry, Archie Adams, and Rickie Jackson.



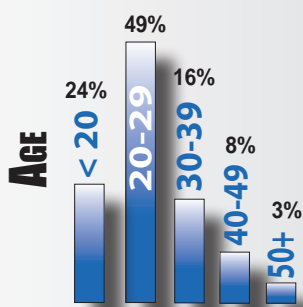
Two ATC welding students are recipients of American Welding Society (AWS) tuition scholarships. Robert DiBiase (pictured left) received \$2,400, and Alex Ware was awarded \$3,000, for their commitment to academics and the welding industry. Ware and DiBiase were the only two awardees among 60 people who applied for the scholarships within their district.

The ATC Knights basketball team pushed through a year of injury and leadership setbacks in 2010-2011. Under Head Coach Bruce Capers the team finished with a record of 14-17 after losing two top players to injuries early in the season.



ATC Lady Knights softball had a good rebuilding year under Head Coach Mitch Smith. The team finished with 25 wins and 30 losses on the season.

2011 STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS



AWARDS

533 Total

Diplomas
25

Certificates
287

Degrees
221

REVENUE

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

From the Director



Why You Matter To the ATC Foundation

ATC's donors and partners make great things happen on our campus.

They provide student scholarships and develop programs. They furnish and upgrade labs with the latest in tools, machines, and equipment.

In the past, they helped with capital campaigns. Many other partners donate their time and expertise by serving on the ATC Foundation Board of Trustees or on one of our many program advisory committees.

Our donor partners are diverse but they share one common goal: they want to see our students succeed and prosper in the communities that we serve.

ATC is about life-changing experiences and the donors who inspire them – business owners, corporate executives, faculty/staff, community leaders and private individuals.

If you can lend your time or expertise or make a gift, please consider joining our extended ATC family today.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mary Kay Commons".

Mary Kay Commons
Director, ATC Foundation



Mary K. Commons,
ATC Foundation Director

Foundation Highlights



The ATC Foundation held its **11th Annual Benefactor/Recipient Breakfast** in January. This event introduces scholarship benefactors to their respective scholarship recipients during a breakfast held on campus. The breakfast also includes remarks from scholarship benefactors and recipients. Approximately 110 people attended this annual event.

The ATC Foundation welcomed **new Board Chairman** L. Andrew Siders, who will preside over board meetings for the next three years. The ATC Foundation Executive Committee consists of (right to left) Andrew Siders, chairman; John Stewart, vice-chairman; Sandra Fairchild, treasurer and Karen Bowles, secretary.



ATC Criminal Justice Program Coordinator, Wayne Davis, established the **Criminal Justice Skills USA Scholarship** for two students who

attend the Skills USA State Competition during their prior spring term. Each student receives a \$500 scholarship.

A nursing scholarship was established by the family of Amelia Grace Mottel, a first-year nursing student who passed away in September. The first

recipient will be selected and acknowledged at Awards Night in April of 2012.



Sue Stutman King, who established a **Paramedic Scholarship in memory of her husband Mike King**, met the first recipient of her scholarship, Kimberly Grisson. Grisson received a \$1,050 scholarship for the 2011-2012 academic year. Grisson is currently enrolled at Aiken Technical College in the paramedic program in the Health Sciences Department. Sue Stutman-King started this scholarship two years ago after the sudden passing of her husband Mike who was a dedicated paramedic.

ATC received a **donation of \$6,000 from BAE Systems** for the new Center for Energy and

Advanced Manufacturing from Plant Manager Mike Eaton.

Foundation Highlights

Aiken Technical College **received a \$10,000 contribution from Bridgestone Americas** to support its workforce development efforts. The contribution was given in conjunction with the announcement of Bridgestone's new off-road radial tire facility, as well as the expansion of its current plant. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Susan Winsor, President, Aiken Technical College; John Stewart, Bridgestone Americas Plant Manager; Mary Commons, Director, ATC Foundation; and Monica Key, Community Relations Director, Bridgestone.



March was the kick off of our annual Family Giving Campaign "You are an Essential Piece" Can't imagine US without You! The month long campaign raised awareness of the Foundation's

mission and goals and raised \$11,334 through a variety of events held on campus. These funds will directly benefit our students through scholarships, programs, and books.



Bridgestone Americas hosted the **ATC Foundation's first invitational Leader-to-Leader Golf Tournament** at Mount Vintage Plantation. Those invited to the tournament were treated to breakfast, a presentation about the new Center for Energy and Advanced Manufacturing, and 18 holes of golf for some fun and networking with other leaders throughout the Central Savannah River Area.

A recognition lunch was held in February for the Aiken Mended Hearts Organization for their con-

tinued support of our nursing program by providing funds for cardiac-related equipment.



The ATC Foundation held a **board retreat** on June 9th and 10th. Board members boarded hydrogen fueled busses down to the old, small, out-of-date facilities in which industrial students currently attend classes. Plans were then revealed about building a new facility to house current and new programs. The second day of the retreat was off campus and more details were given about the new facility. The afternoon of the retreat had a team building exercise where teams had to build bikes from scratch. Those bikes were donated by URS and the assembled bikes were then donated to A Children's Place.

Foundation Highlights



The ATC Foundation held its **5th Annual Guess Who's Coming to Dinner Gala** at the USCA Convocation Center. The secret entertainer was Grammy award winning singer and songwriter Livingston Taylor. The event raised over \$28,000 and was sold out. All proceeds benefited the ATC Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Thank you to the generosity of event Producer Sponsors: **Kimberly-Clark, Savannah River Remediation, Shaw AREVA Mox Services** and **Savannah River Nuclear Solutions**.

Pictured enjoying the festivities are Mary Commons, Andrew Siders and Lisa Tharp-Bernard (left photo); Mary Commons standing with Will Williams and Laura and John Stewart seated (right photo).



Welcome Aboard! The ATC Foundation welcomed 11 new board members during 2011. They are:

- Tami Burke, Honey House Web Design, LLC
- Lisa Tharp-Bernard, URS
- Randy Garver, WSI-SRS
- Charlie Hartz, Dunkin' Donuts/ Baskin Robbins
- Duncan Johnson, Johnson Motor Company
- Thomas Johnson, International Flavors and Fragrances
- John Pownall, Kimberly-Clark (not pictured)
- Ben Reeves, TD Bank
- Joshua Stewart, J.E. Stewart Builders
- Paige Tiffany, Law Offices of Tom Young, Jr. PC
- Will Williams, Economic Development Partnership



Burke



Tharp-Bernard



Garver



Hartz



D. Johnson



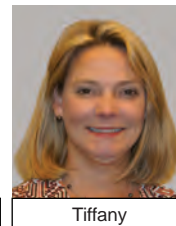
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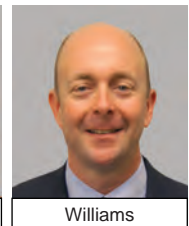
Reeves



Stewart



Tiffany



Williams

Current Board of Trustees include:

- Tony Baughman, WKSX 92.7
- Cash Canada, Savannah River Banking Company
- Pat Cunning, Woodside Development
- Sam McGill, Atlantic Broadband
- Carlos Milanés, Aiken Regional Medical Centers
- Jason Rabun, Security Federal Bank
- Buzz Rich, Attorney
- Barbara Smoak, Savannah River Nuclear Solutions
- Gracie Waters, Meybohm Realtors

Scholarships

The Aiken Technical College Foundation awarded 109 scholarships to deserving students totaling over \$74,422 during the 2011-2012 academic year.

This is due to the generosity of faculty, staff, businesses, organizations, and individuals throughout our community.

**Aiken County Medical Alliance
Association Scholarship**
Ellen Adams

Aiken Lions Club Scholarship
Tyra Corbitt

Aiken Lions Club Scholarship
Brittney Whatley

**Aiken Regional Medical Centers
Healthcare Scholarship**
Ashley Nance

**American Association of University
Women Book Scholarship**
Dana Allen
Quantasia Caldwell
Rebecca Chavis-Zorn
Lauren Green
Wahedda Hashami
Amanda Horne
Karen Hucks
Cynthia McNeill
Lisa Phillips
Courtney Reese
Stefanie Reeves
Carla Sandifer
Elizabeth Snipes
Angelas Solomons
Tammie West

**Anchor Health Rehabilitation of Aiken
(former Carriage Hills)**
Brittany Robbins

**Ashley J. Little Family Scholarship
Endowment**
Amber Baker

**Barnwell County Career Center
Scholarship**
Brittany LaCroix

Basketball Scholarship
Kevon Jenkins
Christopher Brown
Christopher Smith
Kentorey Johnson
Maurice Strong
Kurt Rueter
Isaiah Wise
Kenneth Funderburk
Rashawn Vaughan
Robert Ojeah

Beta Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship
Tiffany Hallingquest

**Bob Moldenhauer Human Services
Scholarship**
Quri Davis

**Bridgestone Aiken County Facility
Scholarship**
Tyler Hart
Matthew Jones
Elizabeth Parry
Shane Romero

Criminal Justice Skills USA Scholarship
Khadija Hudson

D. A. Norton Scholarship Endowment
Ana Burton

**Donald Bleasdale Memorial Book
Scholarship**
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Financials

Aiken Technical College Foundation, Inc.
Summary Financial Statements
July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 264,119
Investments	\$4,816,531
Pledge Receivable	\$ 29,581
Other Receivable	\$ 0
Other Current Assets	\$ 4,292
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,114,523

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Accounts Payable	\$ 172,754
Net Assets	\$4,941,769

REVENUE & ADDITIONS

Contributions	\$ 265,658
Investment Income	\$ 112,961
Net Investment Income Gains & Other Income	\$ 827,005
TOTAL REVENUE, SUPPORT & RECLASSIFICATIONS	\$1,205,624

EXPENDITURES & OTHER DEDUCTIONS

Administration	\$ 58,362
Fundraising	\$ 99,731
Scholarships	\$ 86,497
Equipment & Building Support	\$ 27,192
Student Programs	\$ 8,438
Special Projects	\$ 21,324

TOTAL EXPENSES & OTHER DEDUCTIONS	\$ 301,544
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$5,114,523
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Increase in Net Assets	\$ 874,080
Net Assets June 30, 2010	\$4,037,689
Net Assets June 30, 2011	\$4,941,769

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

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

Excellence in personnel, programs, and work environment while encouraging integrity, accountability and respect for individuals.

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

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

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