“Gesture”

The University of South Alabama’s latest contribution to the fine arts, the glass arts program focuses on glass as a creative medium and is unique among Alabama’s universities. The state-of-the-art studio features all the tools needed for glass making, including two 500-pound capacity furnaces, superheated “glory holes”, and a variety of kilns. Rene Culler, glass arts program coordinator and visual arts faculty member, created this multicolored vase.

A “glory hole” used to reheat a piece between steps in creating blown glass art.

On the Cover:

“It Takes Three” The 13-foot sculpture donated by Ramsey Stuart was created by Washington-based artist Bob Wilfong.
Dear Friends,

Half a century ago, in 1962, a group of forward thinking legislators and civic, governmental and business leaders on the upper Gulf Coast faced a dilemma. They knew the region did not offer the higher education opportunities needed for the future they desired. Even though the Mobile region was one of the state’s largest urban areas, no public four-year degree was available.

Many of the area’s brightest minds would go away to college, never to return. Others simply did not attend college due to lack of access. Efforts to encourage the state’s established universities to put a four-year branch in the area had not been successful. In spite of political and economic obstacles, the group soldiered on in its quest to bring public higher education to the Gulf Coast.

Finally, after much toil and struggle, the Alabama Legislature in May 1963 passed a statute creating the University of South Alabama. While one victory was at hand, a challenge lay ahead – building a new university. Again, the community rallied, and USA opened its doors for classes in the summer of 1964.

In the five decades since, USA has been transformational in improving the education, economy, health care, and quality of life for the Gulf Coast region and beyond. USA has awarded more than 70,000 degrees, enrolls a record 15,000 students, and has touched millions of lives through its health care, research, and art and cultural contributions, among many other benefits to the region.

Even as we look back, we are looking forward:

• First, over the coming months, USA will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary. We will reach out to you and all of our constituencies to share in the historic celebration of what we have achieved together.

• Second, USA’s history reminds us of the vital role that individual commitment plays in the achievement of great things. Your generosity, philanthropy and personal commitment have been crucial to the University’s success in achieving many milestones.

We are very appreciative of your ongoing commitment as we look back with satisfaction on the many lives improved by the University of South Alabama, and forward with anticipation to the lives USA will touch in the future.

Gordon Moulton
President
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Dear Friends,

The University of South Alabama had been open less than two years when I enrolled as a freshman in 1965. I had no idea at that time what a transformational impact USA would have on my life or the lives of countless others.

Nearly five decades later, as Chair Pro Tempore of the USA Board of Trustees, I am filled with pride over what our University has accomplished since my college days. As we look ahead to celebrating USA’s 50th Anniversary in 2013, your University is on the move!

Everywhere you go on the Gulf Coast, there is excitement about what is happening at the University of South Alabama. Amid these challenging economic times, USA is providing an oasis of optimism for people who are looking to the Institution to help move our region and nation forward.

You hear people talking about USA’s record enrollment of more than 15,000 students … a record 3,100 students living on campus … and the milestone of 70,000 degrees awarded in USA’s history. You hear proud parents tell about their sons and daughters finding good jobs because of their South Alabama degree.

There’s excitement over our faculty winning national awards and conducting research on par with the nation’s best universities, and lives being saved by the University’s physicians, USA Children’s & Women’s Hospital, the USA Medical Center, and the USA Mitchell Cancer Institute. People are admiring the new Shelby Hall, future home to our programs in Engineering and Computing, as well as the new campus entry portals, Moulton Tower and Alumni Plaza, and many other enhancements that are making our campus a more beautiful place to live, work and play. And then there are the stories of the latest exciting victory for the Jaguar football team and the exquisite performances of our Jaguar marching band.

My service on the Board of Trustees has shown me that none of these things happen with state funding alone, but require the generosity of our supporters to achieve the margin of excellence we all desire for our University.

The trustees express our deepest appreciation for your loyalty and support, which is even more precious in these challenging times. We thank you for your continued involvement as we look forward to our next 50 years of service.

James A. Yance
USA Board of Trustees, Chair Pro Tempore
The Collection’s Founder

Doy Leale McCall owned a lumber company with his brothers in Selma, Alabama, but his true passion resided in his eclectic collection of old bottles, books, and correspondence. After an accident cost him an arm, McCall’s collection grew exponentially as he devoted more of his time to traversing the South in search of specimens.

Nearly half a century in the making, McCall’s collection is a testament to his passionate enthusiasm as a collector. Since McCall passed away in 1971, the majority of the collection has been sitting in an attic in Montgomery. But now, due to the generosity and foresight of his grandchildren, McCall’s remarkable collection will be shared with the world.

DOY LEALE McCALL COLLECTION:
From a Family Legacy to a Historical Treasure

The family of the late Doy Leale McCall, Sr. has given the University a historically important collection of more than one million documents. The collection includes printed material spanning the early days of Alabama statehood, the Civil War and the early 20th Century. The gift represents an unparalleled opportunity for the University to broaden its conservatorship of the history of the American South; while, fulfilling the McCall family’s philanthropic vision to preserve the collection and make it useful.

The multifaceted collection has great potential to substantially strengthen the University’s academic programs and enhance its contributions to scholarly research. USA Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Dr. Joseph Busta said of the gift, “The McCall collection is one of the most important gifts ever given to immediately and significantly enhance the scholarship and academic reputation of the University of South Alabama.” In recognition of the importance of the collection and in honor of its founder, the USA Archives has been named “The Doy Leale McCall Rare Book and Manuscript Library.”
Family’s Stewardship of a Rare Jewel

“The McCall family has given the University a wonderful treasure that underscores the institution’s role as an interpreter and preserver of our history and culture, as well as provides our faculty, our students and historians from around the world an opportunity for unique research and scholarship,” said President Gordon Moulton. “We are honored that the McCall family put its trust in USA with this important gift, and we look forward to sharing the discoveries in the collection in the years to come.”

Donors of the collection include siblings, Doy Leale McCall III, Margaret McCall Rolfsen and John Peter Crook McCall, the grandchildren of the late Doy Leale McCall, who originally amassed the collection.

Speaking for his family, Mobile attorney John McCall said he was happy the collection would be archived by professionals at USA for use by scholars, historians and the general public. “Everyone in the family recognized that the collection needed to be placed in the public domain. We are very pleased and excited that these materials will now be available for research and scholarship, and we are particularly pleased that the collection will be housed in Mobile here at USA,” John McCall said.

New Vantage Point on the American South

Baylor University history Professor Dr. Michael Parrish, who appraised the McCall collection, said, “The collection is one of the finest archives of Southern history ever discovered. Every serious scholar who focuses on the tumultuous 19th century will want to utilize the collection’s rich and unique sources.”

The one million documents comprise a wide range of handwritten and printed matter including private correspondence, plantation documents, land grants, diaries, sheet music, playbills, business records, postcards, and catalogs. In part, the collection is composed of the family papers of two prominent southern families – the Pickens family of Alabama (holders of three large plantations) and the Winter family of New York, Georgia, and Alabama (whose business interests were more commercial). These papers represent the opportunity to examine the specifics of life in the 19th century South in great detail.
“The collection offers a uniquely rich resource for anyone exploring topics that touch on the state of Alabama, its citizens, its history, its government, and its politics,” said Carol Ellis, USA archivist for more than 6 years and current director of the Doy Leale McCall Rare Book and Manuscript Library. In conversation, Ellis’ evident excitement speaks convincingly of the archives potential impact. She sees many opportunities for the collection to illuminate social and political life of its time:

- The difficulties of carving a life and a community out of the wilderness now known as Alabama
- The complexity and breadth of the financial trading systems of the time
- Further understanding of relationships between slaves and slave owners
- The formation of a political party, the Whigs, and the coalescing of political parties over time
- The tension between factions supporting public versus private banks
- New vantage point on the Civil War: daily life at home, and Mobilians’ reactions to its effects

Ellis expects that the collection will become an essential source for anyone researching the American South.

Making Sense of it All

This massive collection will take time to organize. When its 24 century-old steamer trunks arrived, library staffers were delighted at the opportunity to sift through the trove of antebellum records that had remained largely undisturbed for 150 years. Initially, they categorized and organized the contents. They have now begun cleaning and stabilizing the nearly 10,000 imprints—anything not handwritten—i.e. books, periodicals, business cards, etc. Once the imprints have been cataloged and made available to scholars, the team will move on to working with the handwritten documents, which are certain to prove more time-consuming. The entire project is slated to be completed over 4 to 5 years.

Once the entire McCall Collection becomes available to scholars, its impact will begin to be felt. It is impossible to say how it may transform the future understanding of the American South. It is clear, however, that the McCall family’s conservatorship of this extraordinary archive deserves the thanks of the nation. Through their trust and confidence, USA has received an unparalleled opportunity to advance its academic mission and provide unprecedented service to the scholarly community.
Record Gifts Offer Life-changing Care

USA hospitals serve unique, vital roles in improving the health of our community. The USA Medical Center, as an acute care facility, serves as the major referral center for southern Alabama, southeast Mississippi and portions of northwest Florida by offering centers for Level I trauma, burn, stroke, cardiovascular disease, and sickle cell disease. Similarly, USA Children’s & Women’s Hospital is dedicated specifically to the health care needs of children and women and is the area’s only provider of a Level III neonatal intensive care unit, a pediatric intensive care unit, pediatric oncology, and high-risk obstetrical care. While known for leading-edge, high-quality health care, these hospitals also serve as an essential source for the many low-income citizens of the Gulf Coast region who may not otherwise have access to care.

Responding to USA hospitals’ rich history of serving the community and the greater good, a pair of knowledgeable philanthropists, who understand how to target charitable gifts to achieve the greatest impact, have recently pledged transformational gifts to the facilities.
USA pediatric surgeon Dr. Daniel Beals is grateful to have this updated, minimally invasive option to children’s procedures at Children’s & Women’s because, “The daVinci Si is tailor-made for movements in smaller spaces with delicate control. It’s as if the surgeon’s hands are one-and-a-half inches long, so it’s ideal when your patient is much smaller than the typical adult.”

Mrs. Mitchell’s gift also provides unique training opportunities for medical residents and community physicians by including the daVinci simulator, making USA Children’s & Women’s Hospital one of the first hospitals in the nation to offer this advanced technology.

“Arlene Mitchell and her family continue to touch the lives of countless citizens through their generous support of education, health care, and a wide range of community needs,” said USA President Gordon Moulton. “The University of South Alabama is grateful that Mrs. Mitchell’s gift of this robotic surgery system will better equip USA to enable women and children in the Gulf Coast area to live longer, healthier lives.”
Better Access to the Best Care

The HJW Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the care of patients with musculoskeletal injuries, has pledged $650,000 to the USA Department of Orthopaedics to ensure expert orthopaedic medical care is available to all citizens of the Gulf Coast region.

Through one of the largest private gifts ever to support the USA Medical Center, the foundation created by Dr. h.c. mult Hansjörg Wyss, has made it possible for the orthopaedic operating rooms to include: LED surgical light systems, a Mini C-arm used for traumatic hand and foot procedures, and four new automatic air tight glass doors which reduce the chance of infection. In addition, the HJW Foundation designated funds to cover the costs for some of the many orthopaedic patients that USA treats who are unable to pay for surgical care.

“Charitable support for the Trauma Center and the Department of Orthopaedics from the nationally renowned HJW Foundation is recognition of the high quality of these programs,” said Dr. Joseph Busta, vice president for development and alumni relations. “We are most grateful to the HJW Foundation for this significant gift as it will enable the hospital and our Department of Orthopaedics to better treat patients from the northern Gulf Coast region.”

The Vision Behind the Gift

Both gifts have this common tie: they are transformational. They are distinguished by their unique capacity to alter not only the facilities, but the lives of the countless patients the hospitals serve. More than gifts, they are investments in the future of the hospitals and the community.

When asked about her recent gift to Children’s & Women’s Hospital, Mrs. Mitchell said, “I really feel good about this project, because I believe that when it comes to health care, the people of the Mobile area deserve the very best.”
Many donors are attracted to endowment gifts because they provide a means to create a lasting source of support for a specific purpose such as a scholarship or professorship. The donor’s gift is invested and annual scholarship awards are paid out of a portion of the income from the investment, while a portion of the income is reinvested to keep the endowment growing larger over time. Institutional endowment policies are designed to help smooth out the ups and downs caused by volatility in financial markets and to assure, as much as possible, a stable income stream to support the designated purpose.

In recent years, several schools and colleges at USA have established endowments to address the ongoing need for discretionary funds. Discretionary funds promote strong academic programs by enabling deans to meet unexpected expenses and to act quickly as opportunities arise.

USA’s Colleges of Allied Health Professions, Engineering, and Nursing, as well as the School of Computing have established Excellence Endowments with contributions from donors who elected to name rooms in the Health Sciences Building and Shelby Hall. Income from these Excellence Endowments will provide funds annually that the deans can use to address priorities of each college, including student recruitment, faculty research, technology improvements or any purpose that will advance academic quality of the college’s programs.
One Mobile company, Hargrove Engineering + Constructors, has partnered with eighteen of its employees, all but two of whom are alumni of USA, to pledge $95,000 to the Excellence Endowments in the College of Engineering and the School of Computing. These two academic programs will share Shelby Hall, a new, state-of-the-art building visible from the intersection of Old Shell Road and University Boulevard that is nearing completion. Hargrove’s gift will ensure that these academic programs will have the financial flexibility to take full advantage of their new permanent home. The executive board room in Shelby Hall will be named in honor of the firm’s generous support.

Speaking specifically about Hargrove’s gift, Dr. John Steadman, dean of the College of Engineering, sums up the impact of the excellence endowments, “The partnership between USA and Hargrove Engineering + Constructors helps USA engineering graduates understand and develop a successful career path. Hargrove’s commitment helps us to develop the most prepared graduates.”
“USA’s Faculty Staff Annual Fund campaign has become an impressive testament to the commitment this University’s employees bring to the pursuit of its teaching, research, and health care missions,” says Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations, Joseph F. Busta, Jr.

The campaign, conducted each spring, has become a jewel among the university’s annual giving programs due to hard work of divisional representatives in all parts of the university who solicit colleagues during the six-week campaign. Their collective success rivals employee giving programs at universities worldwide; last year 67 percent of USA employees made at least one charitable gift in support of its programs (many gave more than once). In fact, there are 50 departments in which every employee made a gift to the 2011 campaign.

The campaign’s fund-raising impact is as impressive as its rate of participation. During the 2011 campaign, 3,082 employees gave $342,895, and their gifts attracted $224,461 in matching funds to create a $567,356 effect on university programs and services. The number of donors who are willing to commit to 5-year pledges of at least $1,000 has grown to 88. More than 700 employees gave at least $100.

Following the close of the campaign, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution commending the generosity of University employees (full text of the resolution follows). “Making a Difference” has long been a motto used at University of South Alabama – through the Faculty Staff Annual Fund campaign, USA employees put that catch phrase into action.
Resolution

Appreciation of the Faculty and Staff for Extraordinary Dedication and Generosity

Whereas, the vitality and prosperity of the northern Gulf Coast region are advanced by the robust array of teaching, research, public service, and health care programs of the University of South Alabama, and

Whereas, the beneficial impact of philanthropy on the University of South Alabama’s programs elevates the quality of life for citizens of the region and sustains community by expanding opportunity for education and health care, conserves and celebrates regional history and culture, and stimulates commerce and creates jobs, and

Whereas, for nearly a decade, faculty and staff employees of the University have responded with enthusiasm and generosity to the Faculty Staff Annual Fund campaign, establishing it as a bellwether among University fund-raising initiatives and a substantial source of private support, and

Whereas, the 2011 Faculty Staff Annual Fund campaign, under the guidance of co-chairs Dr. Frederick N. Meyer and Dr. Michael A. Mitchell and the assistance of 146 division representatives, achieved unprecedented success, attracting gifts in excess of $500,000 from more than 3,000 donors, and

Whereas, this extraordinary support speaks persuasively of the pride, confidence, and commitment of faculty and staff employees to alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations who may be asked to give in support of the University’s programs, and

Whereas, the Board of Trustees appreciates the vital partnership existing between itself and faculty and staff employees to advance the mission of the University of South Alabama,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, the Board of Trustees of the University of South Alabama does hereby commend the achievement of the 2011 Faculty Staff Annual Fund campaign and gratefully acknowledges the extraordinary generosity of faculty and staff donors, whose exemplary support will redound to the benefit of all citizens served by the University.

James A. Yance
Chair Pro Tempore, Board of Trustees

V. Gordon Moulton
President
When Cris Smith, a 1992 graduate of USA, decided to establish an endowed scholarship, he immediately thought of the College of Education. Knowing that more than 85 percent of the teachers in the Mobile and Baldwin County School Systems are USA graduates, Cris realized that helping an education major would not only impact that student, but would, in turn, impact all the students that teacher would one day educate. The question was, how best to fund such a gift? After researching his options, Cris discovered that as a relatively young healthy individual, his gift could make a substantially larger impact if he purchased a life insurance policy and made the University its beneficiary. Using this creative approach, Cris’ gift will establish a $50,000 endowment, the Reverend Curtis and Diane Smith Endowed Scholarship in the College of Education.

Since it was Cris’ desire to make the most profound impact on USA and the community that he could, it seemed fitting to name the scholarship after his parents—the people who had the greatest impact on his life. Cris’ father, Curtis, a pastor in the United Methodist Church for more than 50 years, and his mother, Diane, a retired church administrative assistant, have always placed great importance on giving time and resources to both family and the community. Cris said, “My parents always encouraged me to go to college. My graduation from USA was definitely a result of their support. I made this gift in their honor, so that they can continue to offer that same encouragement and support to future generations of students.”

By establishing the scholarship with a deferred gift from a life insurance policy, Cris was able to make an impact much larger than he ever imagined possible. “Cris’ contribution represents a remarkable spirit of leadership and philanthropy,” said Karen Edwards, Executive Director of the USA National Alumni Association. “Active alumni like Cris are creating a better college experience for our current and future students.”

If you would like more information on this unique giving option, please contact: Angela Dunn, Associate Director of Planned Giving at 251.460.7906 or via e-mail at adunn@usouthal.edu
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Thank you for your commitment to the University of South Alabama. Your generosity, represented by nearly 11,000 gifts during the past year, is humbling in its magnitude and momentous in its impact.

With your support, the University of South Alabama has continued to expand its services along the Gulf Coast at a time when many non-profit organizations have been forced to retrench. Today, more students than ever are enrolling in USA’s academic programs, and neighbors who are sick or injured rely on the unique services available through its hospitals and clinics. With one of the largest payrolls in the region, USA creates positive momentum in the local economy, generating seven dollars of economic impact for every dollar spent by the University.

It is my privilege to express the appreciation of the faculty, staff and students of the University of South Alabama for your commitment to our work. Be assured that every one of your gifts has strengthened a program, aided a student, encouraged a researcher, or comforted a patient. Daily we feel the influence of your generosity, and we are grateful.

Yours sincerely,

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CWH Expansion Update

The $72 million major expansion of USA Children’s & Women’s Hospital slated for completion in 2013, will nearly double the size of the hospital – featuring more space for the hospital’s neonatal and pediatric intensive care units, additional operating rooms, and larger patient rooms to better accommodate visitors and families. Essential support services such as an enlarged cafeteria and kitchen, and professional teaching and community education space are also included in the five-level expansion.

The concurrent “Campaign for USA Children’s & Women’s Hospital” was launched in November 2010 with a goal to secure $10.6 million in private fundraising to enhance the hospital’s programs. To date, nearly $3.6 million has been raised. The campaign represents the community’s opportunity to validate the hospital’s quality of care by investing in its future thus further enabling the hospital to meet the needs of the region’s diverse community.
The University of South Alabama is supported by many individuals, groups and organizations, but none are more important to the University than

- the USA National Alumni Association
- the USA Medical Alumni Association,
  and
- the Jaguar Athletic Fund.

It is through the fund raising efforts of these great volunteer organizations that scholarships are created; student, faculty, and employee awards are presented; academic programs are supported; athletic programs are enhanced; and school spirit is exemplified.

USA National Alumni Association (NAA) was founded in 1974 with a mission to provide comprehensive programs, services, and resources to benefit the University, its alumni, students and friends. Today, that mission is brought to life through the many programs and events sponsored by the association—the Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala, Brown Bag lunches at the Belltower, Pep Rallies, Alumni scholarship programs, Homecoming events and much more. Each made possible through the association’s fundraising efforts.

Reflecting on the association’s many contributions, Karen Edwards, Executive Director of the NAA said, “Moulton Tower and Alumni Plaza serves as an enduring landmark, a beacon to future generations symbolizing the dedication and commitment of the USA National Alumni Association. Although it is the most visible, this magnificent structure is but one of many contributions made possible through the generosity of members of the association. The positive impact engaged alumni have had on this institution is truly remarkable, including unwavering support for student scholarships, enhanced programs, and new and renovated facilities.”

As the University embarks on its 50th anniversary, the NAA is reaching out to all alumni. Edwards continued, “I encourage you to become a part of this great tradition through membership in the USA National Alumni Association.”

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Alumni involvement at the USA College of Medicine grows stronger and more visible each year. Since its first graduating class in 1976, the College of Medicine has benefited from the loyalty and support of its alumni through the Medical Alumni Association (MAA).

The association currently serves 2,186 physicians who are graduates of the College of Medicine, practicing throughout the United States in private, academic, administrative, and military practice settings. Proceeds from membership dues and the association’s annual campaign are dedicated to providing support for scholarships, fostering fellowship among alumni, recognition of academic achievement, and projects designed to enhance medical education. In the last year alone, the association:

- awarded $31,500 in scholarship funds
- supported the complete renovation of the medical student lounge, and
- enriched the medical student experience by supporting the White Coat Ceremony, Freshman Orientation, Skit Night, and the Caduceus Ball.

And at the Annual Medical Alumni Weekend hosted in September, the MAA honored Dr. Samuel J. Strada, Dean of the College of Medicine, with the 2011 Medical Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

As USA Athletics continue to grow in size and prominence, the need to enhance budgets and fund scholarships is greater than ever. The Jaguar Athletic Fund (JAF) aids this growth by soliciting the resources needed to support all Athletic Department initiatives. The JAF’s efforts are reflected in the many enhancements that touch every sport’s program. Specifically, the JAF’s support:

- enhances recruiting efforts,
- supports special team travel opportunities,
- funds video equipment and editing systems, and
- enables facility renovations and enhancements impacting virtually every sport program.

In addition, the JAF helps provide USA student-athletes with the best collegiate experience on and off the field of play. Director of Athletics, Joel Erdmann says, “A prominent concept in athletics is the belief that very little can be accomplished without the help of others. We thank the JAF for their investments which enhance the accomplishments and experiences of our student-athletes. With their help, these student-athletes representing 17 sports programs are challenged to improve academically and athletically every day.”

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The 24-foot-tall stainless steel sculpture, donated by 1972 graduate David Gwin and his wife, Lynn, was designed by Fairhope-based sculptor Bruce Larsen.
An art student works on a mural for Moulton Tower.