Ladies and Gentlemen:

The best ever Commencement has just concluded, the students are gone for the moment, and their places have been taken by the yellow-crowned night heron nesting on the Cistern. Spoleto - defying predictions of doom - is about to begin. As a matter of fact, a small ensemble of classical musicians is tuning up in Alumni Hall as I write. At least for the moment, everything is well and good at the College. Here is my newsletter. Call me if you need me.

Sincerely,

Alex Sanders

AMS, Jr./eb
SPACE SHUTTLE ASTRONAUT "LAUNCHES" COLLEGE GRADUATES INTO FUTURE

With 840 College of Charleston graduates sitting behind him on what he called the Cistern "launch pad," space shuttle commander U. S. Navy Captain Frank L. Culbertson, Jr., who was born in Charleston and calls Holly Hill, South Carolina home, weaved his commencement call for leadership and productivity with analogous references to last year's space shuttle Discovery mission -- whose take-off was scrubbed three times before finally being successfully launched.

"There will be many launchings and landings in life, large and small, some possibly fiery reentries, others gentle touchdowns," said Culbertson. "But always you must accomplish a mission before you refuel."

"You’re landing now at the completion of college. You’re launching into, what for some, may seem like the great unknown, but it’s not an unknown. Your mission as a college graduate must be to produce. Take what you’ve been given by this school, your parents, teachers and friends, multiply and expand it, give back more to the rest of the world than you think you’ve given and I promise that you will receive more than you expect from life."

Culbertson also called upon the new graduates to look toward leadership "because if not all of you, the gifted, the education, then who? Society is counting on you to be the producers and leaders."

Also today, Culbertson, who has logged nearly 350 hours in space, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the College. An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters also was awarded to Joe E. Berry, Jr., Chairman Emeritus of the College of Charleston's Board of Trustees.

This was the 200th graduating class of the College of Charleston, the oldest institution of higher education in South Carolina and the 13th oldest in the nation. Its first graduating class in 1794 consisted of just six young men.

Four 1994 graduates earned the highest possible grade point average at the College: 4.000. Their names, degrees, and hometowns are: Angela Celeste Chapman, BS in Physics, Goose Creek; Mary Abigail Edwards, BA in Political Science, Chadbourn, North Carolina; Kevin Charles Miller, BS in Math, Charleston; Marti Middleton Petro, BS in Elementary Education, Summerville.

SANDERS ADDRESSES UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON GRADUATES

Alex Sanders, President of the University of Charleston, South Carolina and the College of Charleston, praised today’s students for their moral and unselfish attitudes during the University of Charleston commencement ceremony. Forty-eight graduates
in the fields of education, history, public administration, marine biology and mathematics received master's degrees.

Sanders said that the national media is not correct in referring to the present generation as the "me generation." "...students today reflect an infinitely greater moral sense than the student body of which I was a part in the 1950s." He quoted James O. Wilson, Professor of Management and Public Policy at UCLA, from his book, "The Moral Sense." "In it, he makes the profound observation that beneath our wars, crimes, persecutions, prejudices, snobberies, and adulteries, there is a desire not only for praise but for praise-worthiness, for fair dealings as well as for good deals, for honor as well as for advantage.

"There are no better examples in the world of the truth of Professor Wilson's words than the students at the College of Charleston. The fact that some of them may make a little too much noise or drink a little too much beer on the weekends or even get a little too close to their sweethearts is nowhere near as important as the loving, caring, and unselfish attitude they demonstrate in their lives. I am grateful for the opportunity to live among them. Who wouldn't be?"

Sanders then reminded graduates that the balance in their lives was swiftly shifting from receiving to giving, and that they now must assume more and more responsibility in their lives. "...it will not do, as you live the rest of your life, to assume that someone else will bear the major burdens, that someone else will demonstrate the key convictions, that someone else will run for office, that someone else will take care of the poor, that someone else will visit the sick, protect civil rights, enforce the law, preserve culture, transmit value, maintain civilization and defend freedom."

UNIVERSITY TO OFFER NEW GRADUATE DEGREE IN ACCOUNTANCY

Beginning this fall, a Master of Science degree in Accountancy will be offered through the University of Charleston, South Carolina. The University is the graduate school component of the College of Charleston.

The program will prepare students for careers in a variety of areas in the accounting profession. Courses will be taught by professors within the school of Business and Economics which is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"A high quality Master of Science in Accountancy degree program is a natural niche for us due to the considerable success we've had with our undergraduate accounting program, the changing requirements for entry into the profession, and the professional development needs for those in regional business organizations or those individuals wanting to change careers," said Howard Rudd, Dean of the School of Business and Economics.
Thirty semester hours of courses are required for the degree. Fifteen of the hours will be in accounting, focusing on such areas as financial reporting and theory, information systems, tax research and auditing. The other 15 hours will be related business and economic courses.

UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON OFFERS DOCTORAL LEVEL COURSES IN EDUCATION

Graduate-level courses in education will be offered by the University of Charleston, South Carolina, in collaboration with the University of South Carolina, beginning July 1. The courses will lead toward a Doctor of Education in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of South Carolina.

Initially, professors from the University of South Carolina will travel to Charleston to teach classes, said Pam Tisdale, Dean of the School of Education. But, within several years, University of Charleston, South Carolina faculty members will be teaching some of the courses and serving on dissertations committees.

At least one course per semester will be offered on the College of Charleston campus. Tisdale estimates that it will take students four or five years to finish the degree. Since the degree is administered by the University of South Carolina, it will be granted by that institution.

Because of class size limitations and the number of faculty members available to direct dissertations, only a limited number of degree candidates will be admitted to the program each year. An initial group of candidates is enrolled in the graduate level class, "Planning, Implementing and Disseminating Educational Changes," this spring.

Once admitted, students will stay together, taking classes as a group, said Tisdale. Professors will utilize cooperative learning in which students work together to solve problems rather than just attending classes. This concept is being used in some local public schools.

Interest in a doctoral degree in education has been high in the Lowcountry for some time, noted Tisdale. When the School of Education sent out a survey to measure interest in the Ed.D. degree, more than 600 positive responses were returned from the Tri-County area. "The addition of this degree will have a very positive effect on education in the Lowcountry."

For more information, write or call Dr. Frances Welch, School of Education, College of Charleston, 66 George Street, Charleston, South Carolina 29424, (803) 953-5613.
**UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON TO OFFER M.S. IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**

The University of Charleston will offer a master's degree in Environmental Studies jointly with the Medical University of South Carolina beginning this fall. The degree will capitalize on existing strengths of the faculty at each institution.

The University of Charleston will offer environmentally focused courses in the traditional sciences, such as geology, biology and in policy sciences, while the Medical University of South Carolina will contribute science courses focusing on human health related areas, as well as providing a strong curriculum in environmental risk assessment. The master of science degree has three major tracks of specialization: environmental policy, environmental risk assessment and environmental science.

In the environmental policy track, students will concentrate on analyzing governments' role in the formulation of policy. Graduates will pursue careers which deal with governmental decision making in the environmental arena. The environmental risk assessment track will focus on analyzing potentially negative impacts of environmental conditions on society and ecosystems, especially with respect to human health. Holders of this degree will pursue careers in technical areas working in both the public and private sectors.

The environmental science track is designed to provide more extensive scientific background in a scientific discipline or group of disciplines, ranging from geology to marine biology, for those planning careers in environmental science. Those choosing this track will pursue careers relating to both laboratory and field research with an environmental science emphasis.

Students should be a science major as an undergraduate or be prepared to take a year of science or math as a prerequisite for the program. "We anticipate that we will get a large number of students from various disciplines who will need to do some preparatory work at undergraduate levels," said Andy Felts, Graduate Program Director for the University of Charleston. "Students also will need a substantial knowledge of statistics."

**UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON GRANT TO FUND MEXICAN BIODIVERSITY DATA BASE PROJECT**

Richard C. Brusca, Professor of Biology and Director of the Graduate Program in Marine Biology at the University of Charleston, South Carolina, and a resident of James Island, has received a $57,000 grant. The funds, provided by the Mexican National Biodiversity Institute, CONABIO, which was established by President Carlos Salinas, will be matched by $57,000 from Conservation International.

Brusca will use the grant to begin compiling a data base of all of the living plants and animals in Mexico. His job will be to input computerized information on all of the invertebrates in the Sea of Cortez, an estimated 8,000 species. The information will
include everything that is known about a species, including its habitat, distribution and diet -- a sort of computerized encyclopedia which can be accessed through the Internet system. A master database will be maintained with CONABIO in Mexico City and ultimately the information will be converted to a Geographical Information System.

While he's cataloging invertebrates, a Mexican team will be compiling information on vertebrates and plants. The invertebrate portion of the grant is $54,000. Assisting Brusca with this are Sandy Brick, a graduate student at the University; and Regina Wetzer, adjunct faculty member in the institution's Department of Biology. The plants and vertebrates are being cataloged by Brusca's Mexican colleague and co-principal investigator, Dr. Lloyd Findley of Guaymas-Cideson, the State of Sonora's Ecology Institute. Dr. Phil Hastings of the University of Arizona will also participate in the project.

Brusca has conducted research in the Sea of Cortez for 25 years. He has published many research papers and several books about the area. The CONABIO biodiversity effort is the first attempt by any country in the world to catalog all of its species. The project is a spin-off of the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro which was held in June 1992.

EMERGENCY CALL BOXES INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

Security at and around the College of Charleston is being enhanced this week with the installation of 23 emergency call boxes.

School safety officials say the boxes aren't just for student, staff and faculty use, but also for people in surrounding neighborhoods.

"If someone lives on Bull Street and needs some help, we will respond to the call immediately," said College Public Safety Commander Captain James Parlor.

Calls are transmitted via radio frequencies so no digging has had to be done. By pushing a large orange button, the caller can immediately reach the school's Public Safety Office.

"We will treat each call as an emergency call--period. And we will respond," said Parlor. Parlor says he would like the boxes to be used not only in emergency situations but also for routine service such as flat tires or keys locked in a vehicle, particularly at night.

"If someone gets a flat tire in a parking garage at nighttime, they won't need to walk across the street to try to find a pay phone or to see if they can get inside a building," said Parlor. "A call box will be close by for the person to use so they won't have to be wandering around at night."
Parlor says remote activation devices can be given those in wheelchairs. He emphasizes that the new security measures aren’t being taken in response to any recent problems on campus, but have been sought for years. Parlor says College President Alex Sanders recently gave the go-ahead to proceed.

N. EDGAR MILES SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR DESERVING STUDENTS

Dr. Edgar Miles has recently established the N. Edgar Miles, M.D., Scholarship Fund with a gift of $500,000. The Hebrew Orphan Society will administer the fund which will provide five scholarships for up to $5,000 each. Each scholarship will be renewable for a maximum of four years if the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average. The scholarships will be available for Fall 1994.

Students eligible for the scholarships must be graduates of a South Carolina high school, must demonstrate financial need, and must be full-time degree-seeking first-year students. Students may apply the scholarship money for tuition, fees, room, board and books at any higher education institution.

Miles graduated from the College of Charleston in 1931 and received his medical degree from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1934. He interned at Roper Hospital and completed his residency at the Massachusetts Ear and Eye Infirmary in Boston.

He is an honorary life member of the Hebrew Orphan Society which was founded in 1801. Born in Mullins, he settled in Birmingham where he practiced for more than 50 years, treating patients of all ages. Miles is noted for his philanthropy to educational and religious institutions in Birmingham. In Charleston, he has made outstanding grants to his alma maters, the College of Charleston and the Medical University of South Carolina.

NEW LINKS FOR BUSINESS AND HIGHER EDUCATION

The College of Charleston has announced the opening of a state office of the Program on Non-collegiate Sponsored Instruction (PONSI) of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The new satellite of ACE/PONSI is designed to provide a link between business and industry in South Carolina and higher education. Through South Carolina PONSI, teams of college and university faculty will be invited to review the formal training of business and industry within South Carolina and to make college credit recommendations where appropriate.

More than 200 organizations nationwide currently participate in the program, including AT&T, General Electric, the American Bankers Association, United Auto
Workers, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, among others.

These organizations, called PONSI sponsors, report that having their training evaluated for college credit increases employee and customer retention and assures employers, employees, and others that their training is high quality.

The American Council on Education is an umbrella organization for the nation’s colleges and universities. Its membership includes more than 1,500 accredited, degree-granting institutions and over 200 national and regional higher education associations and organizations. Through its programs, activities, and policy-setting functions, ACE strives to ensure quality education on the nation’s campuses.

**STUDENTS GO TO WASHINGTON FOR MODEL OAS ASSEMBLY**

Eight College of Charleston political science students traveled to Washington, D.C. last month to attend the 14th annual Model Organization of American States General Assembly.

Students from more than 30 colleges and universities from around the country gathered at the OAS headquarters for the model assembly held by the organization annually as a way to expose students to political issues on an international spectrum.

Similar to the United Nations, the OAS is comprised of member countries from Canada to Chile and is the oldest international organization in existence. Group representatives from member countries join committees to discuss various topics ranging from political insurrections to environmental issues.

College of Charleston students attended the model meeting for five days, joining different committees and receiving help from OAS staff in their discussions of political issues. Each college or university at the assembly represented one of the OAS member nations. The Charleston group represented the United States at this year’s meeting.

College of Charleston political science professor Douglas Friedman has accompanied students to model OAS meetings since the College first began participating in the program in 1985. Students joining him this year were Kelley Kassis of West Ashley; David Jones of North Charleston; Stephanie Drawdy, Clifton Johnson and Mark Weldon, all of Summerville; Chris McNabb of Simpsonville, S.C.; Mindy Budd of Marietta, Ga; and Delacey Skinner of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Stephanie Drawdy, who graduated from the College this spring, has attended the past two OAS model meetings and highly recommends them to all political science students. She commented that this year "our delegation worked well together
because we had a very close group." Drawdy's committee was in charge of finding ways to support countries attempting democratic elections.

### ADDLESTONE SEMINAR/LECTURE AT COLLEGE

The Department of Art History in the School of the Arts at the College of Charleston will present an Addlestone Seminar on the Arts and Culture of the Lowcountry during the College's Maymester, May 10 - May 27. Guest Professor Mary Palmer Dargan will teach a course entitled "The History of the Art of Garden Design." She will present a history of garden design, its English sources and American evolution, as related in particular to the development of landscape architecture in both urban and rural settings of Charleston and the Lowcountry.

In conjunction with the seminar, Palmer presented a slide/lecture entitled "Formidable Garden Icons: 18th Century Gardens of England and America - Stowe and Rousham: Middleton Place and Crowfield" on Tuesday, May 17, in the Simons Center at the College.

### STUDENT WITH RARE DISEASE ON ABC'S "20/20"

Amy Jo "A.J." Snider, 21, a senior at the College of Charleston, is the first person ever pre-symptomatically diagnosed with a rare hereditary neurological disease called Ataxia.

On May 6, the ABS news program "20/20" featured A. J. and examined what's known and isn't known about Ataxia.

Ataxia is caused by a number of related neurological disorders, causing slow, progressive deterioration of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum. A.J., of Cheraw, S. C., was diagnosed as having Ataxia in January by doctors at the University of Minnesota. Researchers say a cure for the disease could still be a decade away. A.J. is in fine health now. It is expected to be eight years before she begins to show signs of her illness.

At the College of Charleston, The Panhellenic Council, along with the school's Interfraternity Council, recently held a fundraising campaign to benefit A.J. and the National Ataxia Foundation. Called "Drive 'Ataxia' to a Cure," the campaign asked local residents, college students and business people to buy $1 paper taxi cabs with "A-Taxi-A" written on them as a way for people to remember a disease so unfamiliar to many. More than $2,000 were raised.

A.J. has also been written about in The Wall Street Journal (December 8, 1993).
NEW MISS USA RETURNS TO HER ALMA MATER

On Friday, March 11, the new Miss USA 1994, South Carolina's own Frances Louise "Lu" Parker, returned to the Palmetto State, and her alma mater, the College of Charleston, for the first time since winning the title.

A news conference was held on Friday morning in the Cistern yard by Randolph Hall at the College of Charleston, followed by a reception in Miss Parker's honor.

Miss Parker is a 1990 graduate of the College of Charleston where she majored in English. After earning a master's degree at The Citadel, she became an English literature teacher at North Charleston High School. Along with teaching, she founded H.A.T.S. (Helping All Teens Survive), an organization that promotes healthy living for all teenagers.

Lu Parker, 25, was crowned Miss USA 1994 at the annual pageant held February 11 in South Padre Island, Texas. She will represent the United States at the Miss Universe pageant on May 20 in Manila, Philippines.

She is the third Miss South Carolina USA to win the Miss USA title since the pageant began in 1952. The two previous South Carolina Miss USAs, Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro in 1954 and Sumter's Shawn Wheatherly in 1980, both went on to become Miss Universe.

COLLEGE RECOGNIZES 15TH ANNIVERSARY OF CAMP DAVID ACCORDS

The College of Charleston's Yaschik/Vlosky Jewish Studies Program hosted a special event to mark the 15th anniversary of the Camp David Peace Accords signed in March, 1979 by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The historic agreement, facilitated by American President Jimmy Carter, heralded a new era in the long-turbulent Middle East.

At the College on Sunday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m., two diplomats -- one Israeli, one Egyptian -- led a discussion about the significance of the Camp David Accords and the future of the Middle East peace process. It was held in the Simons School of the Arts Recital Hall on St. Philip Street and was preceded by a food fair featuring Egyptian and Israeli cuisine.

The forum had special significance in the wake of the recent violence in the West Bank city of Hebron.

Participating in the forum was Israeli Ambassador Colette Avital, her nation's highest ranking woman diplomat. Currently Consul General of Israel in New York, Avital has served in the Israeli Foreign Ministry since 1979. She is a former Israeli Ambassador to Portugal and has held other postings in Brussels, Paris and Montreal.
First Secretary Saleh Abderahman works at the Egyptian Mission to the United Nations. He has been a member of the Egyptian Foreign Service since 1980 and has worked on many issues related to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

COLLEGE SERVICE FRATERNITY SLEEP OUT FOR THE HOMELESS

Alpha Phi Omega, a College of Charleston service fraternity, held its first annual "Sleep Out for the Homeless" on Wednesday, March 23, from 9:00 p.m. until morning at the 24-hour Wal-Mart located at 7400 Rivers Avenue in North Charleston.

At least ten student members, accompanied by sleeping bags and signs, camped out in front of the store to raise awareness about area homeless people and show how they live.

Danielle Hunt, Alpha Phi Omega event organizer, says the project stems from the fraternity's ongoing work with the Interfaith Crisis Ministry homeless shelter in downtown Charleston.

"We wanted to extend our service work out of the Peninsula," said Hunt. "And with the base closing coming up soon more people than ever in this community will be affected."

Hunt says the North Charleston Wal-Mart was selected because it's open around the clock and has many shoppers even late at night.

COLLEGE OFFERS ADULT WELCOME SESSION

The College of Charleston Office of Admissions and Continuing Education will sponsor an Adult Welcome Session on June 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Education Center. The session is designed for adults (21 or over) who would like to enter or return to college. Events will begin with a campus tour at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. there will be an opportunity to meet representatives from the offices of Admissions, Graduate Studies, Registrar, Treasurer, Financial Assistance and Scholarships, the College Skills Lab, and the Advising Center.

Those eligible to take classes must have a high school diploma or equivalency, must not have been denied admission to the College, or been suspended from the College of Charleston or any other institution of higher education.

For reservations or more information, call Abbie Smith, Director of Continuing Education, at (803) 953-5620.
PROFESSOR ROGER B. DANIELS

"PTL: An Audit Plum? (A)," (with J. Mc Kee), *Case Research Journal*, Fall 1993, p.113-123.


PROFESSOR MARSHA HASS

PROFESSOR A. JAMES MCKEE

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PROFESSOR LINDA M. PLUNKETT


PROFESSOR REBECCA HERRING

PROFESSOR ROBERT ROUSE


PROFESSOR GARY TIDWELL
COLLEGE NAMES NEW GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Jane S. Ball has been named graphic designer at the College of Charleston’s Office of College Relations.

Prior to coming to the College, Ball was production manager at Advertising Service Agency, Inc. (ASA) in downtown Charleston.

At the College, Ball’s duties involve design of all of the school’s printed materials, including internal and external publications and advertisements and maintaining a consistent visual image in such materials.

Ball is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I. where she earned bachelor’s degrees in both fine arts and in graphic design. The Charleston native earned her high school diploma at the city’s Ashley Hall School.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Regional Industrial Activity Robust Says College of Charleston Survey

Industrial and manufacturing activity in North and South Carolina and parts of Virginia is outpacing national averages according to a new monthly survey conducted by the College of Charleston's School of Business and Economics in conjunction with the National Association of Purchasing Management Carolinas-Virginia (NAPM-CV) chapter.

In its February survey of purchasing managers at more than 100 companies in 20 different industries in the three states, the regional index of 61.2 was at its highest level in a year and well above the national index of 56.6.

The overall number is derived from several different components: production, new orders, inventories, supplier deliveries and employment. In February purchasers were especially upbeat about production (65.5) and new orders (68.5).

"The significance of this survey is that it gives a snapshot picture each month of regional economic activity, a gauge of what has happened to this point and what is expected to happen in the months ahead," said Mark Hartley, College of Charleston business administration professor and coordinator of the NAPM-CV Purchasing Manager’s Report. "In February, it shows strong economic activity in our region and that we are outperforming the nation in a number of areas."

Hartley says many regional industries have been bolstered by a first-of-the-year "explosion of new orders" and increasing competitiveness brought about through implementation of Total Quality Management, just-in-time delivery, and other innovative processes. He says the region has also been spared severe weather-related
problems from snow storms, cold and floods that have impeded other parts of the country this year. The important textiles industry also seems upbeat about the recently-approved NAFTA agreement, giving those manufacturers optimism for future growth.

Along with textiles, industries surveyed include chemical, timber, automobile-related, tobacco, distribution and utility companies. Many firms in North Carolina's high-tech Research Triangle are also questioned.

NAPM-CV President Wade Ferguson, who is contract administrator at the Santee-Cooper power company in Moncks Corner, S.C., says purchasers are a good economic indicator because they have their "finger on the pulse of production and employment levels, new orders and customers" and other factors that show the health of a business.

**College of Charleston Professor Named to National Securities Arbitration Committee**

Gary Tidwell, a professor of legal studies at the College of Charleston, has been named to the National Arbitration Committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD).

The purpose of the NASD's National Arbitration Committee includes advising on development and maintenance of an equitable and efficient system of dispute resolution; providing oversight and assistance to NASD's staff in fulfilling its mission; and developing long-term strategies for the arbitration program.

Tidwell is the only academician named to the 1994 arbitration committee which has 15 members. He has taught at the College of Charleston since 1986. A native of Shreveport, Louisiana, Tidwell holds law degrees from the University of Arkansas and New York University. He is director of the South Carolina Legal Institute for Non-Lawyer Judges, a new program to begin at the College of Charleston this summer. Tidwell is author of "Anatomy of a Fraud: Inside the Finances of the P.T.L. Ministries." He is also a former fraud investigator and litigator with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

**SCHOOL OF THE ARTS**

**Music Professor to Perform in Europe This Summer**

College of Charleston’s Steve Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Music, will return to Europe this summer to join the Virtuosi of Prague. Rosenberg, along with the orchestra, will perform various concertos by Shultz and Telemann.
Rosenberg, who has been with the College for nine years and gives approximately 35 performances a year, received his degrees from the Schola of Cantorum in Paris. Prior to instructing at the College, he traveled worldwide to such places as Paris, France; New Zealand; and Charlotte, N.C., performing as many as 200 concerts a year. Presently, he is organizing various performances for Piccolo Spoleto.

Rosenberg, who has performed in Prague, hopes that by returning there, he will eventually be able to develop an exchange program that will bring musicians from Prague to the College. This summer, Rosenberg will be teaching an Introduction to Music Appreciation course in French at the College as part of the Language Across-the-Curriculum Program.

Music Professor Performs in Republic of China

Wing Ho, Assistant Professor of Music at the College of Charleston, will return to his native country of the People's Republic of China to perform in several cities.

From April 18 through May 20, Ho lectured and taught master classes, as well as performed concerts at the conservatories of music in Shanghai, Beijing, Tianjing, WuHan, XiNon, ChengDu, and GuangZhou. He hopes the tour will give him an opportunity to develop an exchange program that will bring Chinese students to the School of the Arts. He also will conclude the arrangements for a tour of the People's Republic of China by the College's Department of Music faculty members to take place in 1995.

Ho, a violinist, came to Charleston after holding positions as principal violinist with the Oregon Coast Music Festival and the Music from Bear Valley group, and after serving as a teacher at the Brevard Music Center in North Carolina. He also served as the principal violinist with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. He has been with the College since 1992.

Ho is also the music director of the College's School of the Arts Summer Music Festival. The festival is a pre-college (grades 8-12) music program in piano, voice, and strings. Students will spend their time playing chamber music and orchestra, taking private lessons and attending master classes. Students from across the United States have inquired about the program.

College Playwright Has Three Plays Opening in New York City

College of Charleston Art History professor and playwright Frank Cossa had three of his plays produced in New York City at the same time. His full-length play, "Hawk Dreaming," opened March 30 at the American Theatre of Actors and his pair of one-acts, "Lagoon" and "The Expert" opened April 7 at the Common Basis Theatre. All are comedies with serious overtones.
Mark Tiedje was one of two presenters for a School of the Arts/Charleston Area Arts Council workshop on March 10. The workshop addressed the importance of targeting markets for mailing lists and the creation of newsletters.

Piano Performance majors Steve Keniston, Walter Morales, Jeremy O'Dell, and Eunjoo Yun each performed during a special benefit concert at Drayton Hall on Sunday, March 20. Each of these students study with Enrique Graf.

On Saturday, April 9, Deanna McBroom was a soloist for a performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" at the Peace Center in Greenville.

The Second Annual Black Arts Festival took place from April 10 through April 16. The schedule for the Festival was as follows:

- **Sunday, April 10, 1994**  
  College of Charleston Gospel Choir  
  Sottile Theatre

- **Monday, April 11, 1994**  
  Junkanoo Street Fair Featuring Local Artists  
  Stern Center Breezeway

- **Tuesday, April 12, 1994**  
  Black Film Festival  
  Stern Center Ballroom

- **Wednesday, April 13, 1994**  
  Strictly Rockers (Reggae)  
  Stern Center Gardens

- **Friday, April 15, 1994**  
  Omega-Luau/Jus' Blak Concert  
  Stern Center Gardens

- **Saturday, April 16, 1994**  
  Images of Mind  
  Physician's Auditorium

The Festival's sponsors were: The Afrikan American Performance Troupe, Center Stage, NAACP, BSU, SUMA, Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, CAB, SGA, the School of the Arts, Student InterCultural Programs, the Office of Human Resources and Minority Affairs, and the Performing Arts Organization. Kwadjo Campbell was the Festival Coordinator.
Hart Littlejohn, a student in the Department of Theatre, is performing in The New American Stage Company’s production of David Mamet’s American Buffalo. The production runs from April 14 through April 30.

Michelle Seay, a Senior Studio Art student, is featured in a solo exhibition. The exhibition ran from April 16 through May 4.

Four Senior Art History students presented Senior Papers/Lectures on April 18. Cynthia Andrews discussed marginal illustrations in Medieval Manuscripts. Kristen Kelly spoke about patronage and Titian’s paintings. Susan Strickland’s lecture was a critique of Pablo Picasso’s Guernica. Jonathan Walsh discussed Ann Hamilton’s installations.

Raymond Cormier presented "In Favor of Venus: The Judgement of Paris Episode as Transformed in the Middle Ages" as part of the Art History Lecture Series on April 18.

The Visual Arts Club hosted a performance by Cold Butter Beans on Wednesday, April 20. The performance took place in the courtyard of the Simons Center for the Arts in conjunction with the Visual Arts Club’s Spring Sidewalk Chalk.

David Kowal, member of the Art History faculty, was a featured speaker at a conference on Portuguese Baroque and Rococo art on April 22. The conference took place in Lisbon, Portugal.

Piano Performance student Walter Morales appeared in concert with Rozolita Mikulinskaya at the Sottile Theatre on April 27.

The Halsey Gallery will feature an exhibition of work by Rochelle Feinstein and Silvia Taccani from May 23 through June 10.

Jerry Spencer will create a twenty-four acre "Land Painting" which will be on view from May 24 through June 5. The work will be located on the Mt. Pleasant side of the Cooper River at the foot of the Silas Pearlman Bridge on Highway 17 North.


The South Carolina Arts Commission has selected Rebecca Freeman-Forhan to be a recipient of a 1994 Artist Fellowship.

Music Department Seniors Van Broad, Brian Coletto, Jessica Couto, Steve Keniston, Walter Morales, and Eunjoo Yun each presented a Senior Recital during the last weeks of the semester.
Robert Russell has accepted the new Architectural Historian position. Mark Sloan has accepted the Gallery Director position.

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Humanities School Forms New Advisory Board

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the College of Charleston recently held the first meeting of its newly-formed advisory board. The board consists of civic, business, legal and education leaders from around the Charleston area, the state and region. Members were invited by the school’s dean, Samuel Hines, and appointed by College President Alex Sanders.

The Board’s role will be to counsel and assist Hines in developing support for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences’ many programs and activities, and to help in identifying potential sources of financial support for the school.

Members of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Advisory Board are as follows: Josephine Abney; Marlene A. Addlestone; Nella Barkley; Charles H.P. Duell; Dennis J. Encarnation; Ruth Heffron; Robert E. Howard; Gedney M. Howe, III; Ira Koger, Jr.; Rita Littles-O’Neill; Vincent Lannie; Harry M. Lightsey, Jr.; David Maybank, Jr.; Thomas Palmer; Kathleen Rivers; George C. Rogers, Jr.; Robert Rosen; Theodore S. Stern; Thomas Dewey Wise; Henry Yaschik; and Anita Zucker.

College Receives Generous Gift for History Scholarship

A generous gift has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Simonds to the College of Charleston to establish the Albert Rhett Simonds Meritorious Award in History.

The award will be given each year to an outstanding rising senior at the College majoring in history. Candidates will be selected for consideration at the end of their sophomore year, and will be chosen on the basis of their performance during their junior year. The purpose of the advance notice of the selection process is to encourage already strong students to perform even better in their major.

In creating the award, Simonds stressed, "Our society has a need to encourage achievement and to reward it. Having been a history major at the University of North Carolina, I appreciate the broad background that history gave me. The College has a fine department, and I am glad to have the opportunity to encourage its students."

The award will be presented annually during the College’s Awards Ceremony. The first Simonds Scholar was recognized this May.
**Anthropologist Receives NEH Study Grant**

Barbara Borg, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the College of Charleston, has won a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Study Grant Award for her proposal entitled "The Development of Complex Societies in Mesoamerica."

The award comes after a national competition in which 550 college professors from around the country applied for 100 awards. Borg’s $3,000 grant is designed to provide six weeks of support for teachers to undertake independent, full-time study of significant texts and topics in the humanities.

Borg has taught in the Sociology and Anthropology Department at the College of Charleston since 1989. She earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the University of Iowa and her Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

**Professor Writes New Book on Child Psychology**

Five years of research and writing have culminated for Faye Steuer, Associate Professor of Psychology at the College of Charleston, in a recently published book, "The Psychological Development of Children."


Steuer has taught at the College of Charleston since 1976. She received a bachelor’s degree in psychology from the University of Rochester, a master’s degree in child development and family relationships from Cornell University, and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of North Carolina.

On April 15-16, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences hosted an Association of American Colleges and Universities national workshop on "Strengthening and Assessing the Academic Major" in the Lightsey Conference Center. Approximately 40 colleges and universities were represented.

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences hosted a public lecture by Dr. Jerry Gaff of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. He spoke on "The Current State of the College Curriculum."

**College of Charleston English Professor Wins Poetry Award**

College of Charleston English Professor Paul Allen is the recipient of the 1994 Mary Roberts Rinehart Award in poetry. This grant is awarded to creative writers to help them complete work on a first book.
Applicants submitted up to 30 pages of their work and had to be nominated by an established writer or editor. The competition is nationwide, with $800 grants going to one poet and one fiction writer. The Mary Roberts Fund is distributed through George Mason University in Virginia.

"American Crawl," the title of Allen's soon-to-be-published book of his poetry, is also a finalist for the prestigious Walt Whitman Award chosen by the Academy of American Poets and a finalist for the University of North Texas Vassar Miller Award.

Allen has taught at the College of Charleston since 1974. He teaches poetry and is the founding director of the College's creative writing program. He is also the faculty advisor for Miscellany, the campus student literary magazine which has won numerous awards for content and presentation.

Allen's previous awards include a South Carolina Individual Artist Fellowship, the John Williams Andrews Narrative Poetry Prize and a Rainmaker Award. His poetry has been published in such journals as "The North American Review," "Poet and Critic," and "Ontario Review."

Writing Lab Consultants Receive National Recognition

The Writing Lab and six of its peer consultants have been honored for having achieved "Advanced Certification" through a national organization, the College Reading and Learning Association.

Although the Writing Lab was already certified at one level, the Lab has been honored by being moved up to a second level of certification called Advanced Certification. The Writing Lab is the first lab in the College Skills Lab (CSL) to be honored at this level.

To reach Advanced Certification, the six consultants have completed additional training in helping students be better writers, training which included attending composition symposia presented by the Department of English and Communication staff training sessions held by the Writing Lab itself.

The following are the six consultants (with their majors):

Brian Byrd, Psychology
Kate Johnson, MAT candidate
Buffy Marks, Elementary Education
Mary-Jane Ogawa, MA candidate, English
Shane Reese, English
Melanie Varn, English

Dr. Bonnie Devet (English and Communication) is the Director of the Writing Lab.
The College of Charleston Forensic Team completed the first year of forensic activity most successfully. The team competed in two tournaments this year and team members garnished a number of awards for their efforts. In November, the team traveled to Appalachian State University to compete and the debate team of Elizabeth Grow and Cliff Johnston won first place in Public Debate. Additionally, Grow received the first place speaker award and Johnston received the third place speaker award. In February, the team traveled to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The debate team of Grow and Johnston again did well, winning second place in Novice CEDA Debate. Additionally, the team members who participated in Individual Events won a number of awards: Michelle Powe and Ebuni McFall won 6th place in Duo Interp; Powe won 6th place in Prose and 5th place in Poetry; Tori Tompkins won 2nd place in Prose and 2nd place in Poetry; and Krishna Gamble won 1st place in Poetry. The combined winnings in debate and individual events resulted in the College winning 1st place Overall Sweepstakes.

Finally, according to the national rankings in debate, the College of Charleston Debate team finished the year ranked in the top 20 of the region, and seventh in the nation for schools who were competing for the first time. The College should be proud of the accomplishments of the students who participated on the Forensic Team.

History Department Announces Colleague Awards and Publications

Stuart Knee has been selected as one of twelve participants in an eight-week NEH Summer Seminar at Yale University on "The Modern Jewish Renaissance: Literature, Culture, and History."

Stuart Knee's book, Christian Science in the Age of Mary Baker Eddy, is in press and will be published in early May by Greenwood Press.

Randy Sparks' book, On Jordan's Stormy Banks: Evangelicalism in Mississippi, 1773-1876, will be published in August by the University of Georgia Press.


Clark Reynolds was elected to serve as a member of the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory subcommittee on naval history, Department of Defense Historical Advisory Committee. He has been an active public lecturer and has given more than ten public lectures since January 1994.
Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies


Jane Braaten is the recipient of two awards:

(1) Participant in a 1994 N.E.H. Summer Seminar for College Teachers, on "What is Enlightenment?" at Boston University.

(2) College of Charleston College Grant for work at the University of Massachusetts, to finish a paper on the relevance of Wittgenstein’s theory of linguistic meaning to feminist theory.

Todd Grantham received a College Grant for work at Northwestern University, to prepare an invited review article on "Hierarchical Theories of Evolution" for the *Annual Review of Ecology and Systematics*.

Department of Foreign Languages

Elizabeth Martinez (Spanish) received a $1,500 grant from the Association of American Colleges and Universities to design an interdisciplinary course in Dialectology.

Godwin Uwah (French) received a $3,000 grant from the French Embassy for work on Business French/French for Marketing; and a $750 grant from the Southern Regional Education Board for research support on Feminine African Francophone Literature.

Achievements of Former Language Students

Nicole Abbott, Adjunct Instructor of Spanish (B.A., College of Charleston, 1990; M.A., Penn State, 1993; has been accepted into the Ph.D. program in Spanish at the University of Missouri).

Maud Cox, Adjunct Instructor of French, has passed all her doctoral exams for the Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at the University of South Carolina.

Randall Skalsky, A.B., College of Charleston, 1990, was awarded a University Fellowship at Florida State University to continue his graduate studies. This is FSU’s most competitive and prestigious fellowship.
Michael Messersmith, B.A., College of Charleston, 1993, was awarded a fellowship to continue his graduate study in Comparative Literature at Harvard.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

South Carolina Academy of Science

Biology Department students and faculty of the College of Charleston presented 29 papers at the April 1994 meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science. Twelve papers were presented by representatives of Chemistry, eight papers by Physics, five from Computer Science, and four from Geology. Five of the seven awards for undergraduate research that are presented annually by the professional research society, Sigma Xi, were awarded to students from the College of Charleston. These students are Ben A. Shira, Department of Chemistry; Michael A. Miller, Department of Chemistry; Rupert McCormac, Department of Chemistry; Angela C. Chapman, Department of Physics; Chris Mackey, Department of Computer Science.

Sixth Annual Scientific Research Poster Session

Jeffrey Wragg in Physics and Bob Nusbaum in Geology coordinated the Annual Student Scientific Research Poster Session this year. Open to students from all departments of the College, the Poster Session attracted presentations of 57 research projects. Student authors were available to discuss their posters from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on April 8. As the popularity of the session has grown, displays have spilled from the Physicians Auditorium lobby into nearby hallways of the Science Center.

Chemistry Department

Betsy Martin is anticipating continued funding for the Woodrow Wilson Institute (ca, $95,000 for five institutes), which will offer teacher education opportunities for local and state high school teachers. This is the sixth year of funding for these programs. Shannon Studer has received a grant from the Petroleum Research fund ($20,000) administered by the American Chemical Society. She also has another grant from the Research Corporation ($37,590), and both grants will ensure research opportunities for her students in summers 1994, 1995, and 1996. She will have two grant-supported students working with her this summer. Other students receiving summer stipends from other grants will be working with Rick Heldrich (three students, individual NIH AREA grant - $75), Kristin Krantzman (three students, individual Research Corporation grant, $30,600), and Charles Beam (two students, individual Research Corporation, $5,000 and Petroleum Research Fund, $25,000 grants). Another student will be working with Rick Heldrich and Charles Beam on a project sponsored by Miles, Inc. (ca, $5,000). The eleven stipend-supported students for Summer 1994, sets a record for the Chemistry Department, and we hope to increase
this number in the future. Also, the department was recently site visited by NSF. Dr. Stanley Pine, their representative, is primarily associated with their ILI programs. This is the fourth time in eight years that the department has received site visits from granting agencies. Other site visits were from the Research Corporation (one visit) and the Petroleum Research Fund (two visits).

Chemistry Department majors continued to bring recognition to the Department in numerous ways: Seventeen students presented research posters at the College of Charleston's annual research poster session (6th), and this represented 30% of the posters presented. Of the 21 majors receiving degrees in May, all who have applied to graduate schools have been accepted with generous financial assistance in the form of assistantships and fellowships. Others will pursue professional school studies, primarily in medicine, and one student (Chad Hudson) has been accepted into an M.D./Ph.D. program. These students are expected to follow the trend set by their predecessors, where 100% of our students who enroll in graduate and professional school programs successfully complete these programs. In the past, 35-50% of our chemistry and biochemistry majors have eventually completed a postgraduate program.

Physics Department

Senior Physics major Angela Chapman continues to compile honors in her last semester at the College of Charleston. She has been offered a prestigious National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Award, a National Physical Science Consortium Graduate Fellowship, a Ford Foundation doctoral fellowship, a graduate fellowship from the Department of Defense, and an AT&T Bell Laboratories Cooperative Research Fellowship. She has chosen the Department of Defense and AT&T fellowships, which will fund at least four years of graduate study at Oregon in Physics at Oregon State.

Math Professor Receives Fulbright to Venezuela

Martin Jones of Charleston, Assistant Professor of Math at the College of Charleston, was awarded a Fulbright Award to lecture at the University of the Andes, Venezuela during the 1994-95 academic year. The university is located in the town of Mérida, Venezuela in the Andes mountains.

At the university of nearly 40,000 students, Jones will be teaching a graduate class in Probability Theory, as well as advising Master of Science students in probability and statistics. In addition, he will be joining a probability research team and giving lectures and seminars on optimal stopping theory, bandit processes, and gambling theory.
Jones, who received his master’s degree from the University of South Carolina, came to the College after receiving his doctoral degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**

**College Chosen As Site for HUB Center for Science and Mathematics**

Paula Keener-Chavis of Folly Beach, a College of Charleston alumna, has been named director of the Charleston County’s HUB Center for Science and Mathematics, which will be based at the College of Charleston.

The Center is one of 13 located across the state which were established to increase the interest and ability in science and mathematics statewide in grades K-12, said Meta Van Sickle, Assistant Professor of Education and the higher education/science education representative on the Charleston County HUB Advisory Board. The centers were funded by a National Science Foundation grant which was received by the South Carolina State Department of Education.

**College of Charleston Establishes Honor Society in Education**

A chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, the oldest and largest national honor society in education in the United States, has been established at the College of Charleston. Invitation to membership is based on high academic achievement, potential or achieved leadership in education, and the demonstration of high educational ideals. Members include college and university students; elementary, secondary, and special education teachers; public school administrators; and college and university faculty and administrators.

The new chapter held its initiation of 208 members on February 20, 1994, in the Stern Center Ballroom. The executive director of Kappa Delta Pi International, Dr. Michael P. Wolfe, served as the installing officer.

The chapter counselor is Robert E. Fowler, Professor of Education at the College.

The goals of the society are to promote excellence in and recognize outstanding contributions to education, maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members, enhance professional growth, and honor achievement in educational work.
The College completed a very successful year of athletics. Once again, the College’s intercollegiate athletic teams experienced great success and have made a mark for themselves in the Trans American Athletic Conference (TAAC). The following outlines each team’s record and their final standing in the league, as well as any other ranking they achieved:

Men’s Basketball
Record: 24-4
TAAC Record: 14-2 (1st in the Conference)

Women’s Basketball
Record: 12-14
TAAC Record: 3-9 (5th in the Conference)

Men’s Soccer
Record: 12-4-1
TAAC Record: 5-2 (Tie for 1st in the Conference)

Women’s Soccer
Record: 1-17
TAAC Record: 0-6 (7th in the Conference)

Baseball
Record: 27-21
TAAC Record: 7-11 (4th East Division of the Conference)

Softball
Record: 16-24
TAAC Record: 2-6 (3rd East Division of the Conference)

Men’s Cross Country
TAAC: Finished 8th in TAAC meet

Women’s Cross Country
TAAC: Finished 4th in TAAC meet

Men’s Golf
TAAC: Finished 3rd in TAAC tournament

Women’s Golf
TAAC: Finished 3rd in TAAC tournament
Volleyball
Record: 29-9
TAAC: 6-2 (2nd East Division of the Conference)

Men’s Tennis
Record: 22-6
TAAC: 2-2 (5th in the Conference Tournament)

Women’s Tennis
Record: 18-9
TAAC: 2-2 (2nd in the Conference Tournament)

Men’s Swimming and Diving
Record: 8-8
No TAAC competition
Finished 1st at Southern States Championships

Women’s Swimming and Diving
Record: 6-9
No TAAC Competition
Finished 2nd at Southern States Championships

Sailing
No TAAC competition
Currently 3rd nationally overall

Equestrian
No TAAC competition
Won region title for 12th straight season
Finished 5th in the nation

Barnette Announces Retirement

Scooter Barnette, the head women’s basketball coach at the College of Charleston for the past 10 years, has decided to relinquish the coaching position effective immediately. The decision was entirely voluntary on her part. Barnette will remain at the College, teaching basketball and volleyball in the Department of Physical Education, and will work in Athletic Administration and Alumni Affairs.

A former Lady Cougar herself, Barnette graduated from the College in 1978, then played and coached professionally with the Minnesota Fillies of the Women’s Professional Basketball League for the three years. Her number 13 jersey was retired at the end of the 1978-79 season in both basketball and volleyball. She played three seasons after transferring from Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. She was the starting point guard for three seasons and received All-State honors after her last two
The Lady Cougars were paced by Eve Lux who finished fifth with a three-round total of 233. The Lady Cougars shot a 999 to finish behind first place Florida International and Central Florida.

The men finished with a three round total of 884. Matt Heick placed fourth with a 218, including a final round 74.

**Men's Basketball Announces Signings**

Head Basketball Coach John Kresse announced the signing of point guard Derico White and power forward Deva Lea to basketball grants-in-aid.

The Cougars finished the 1993-94 campaign with a 24-4 record, the regular season Trans America Athletic Conference championship and the school’s first appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Cougars dropped a 68-58 decision to Wake Forest in the first round of the Southeast Regional at Lexington, Kentucky.

White (6-2 1/2, 185), from Dublin, Georgia, played for coach Clifford Kerbo at Dublin High School. He averaged 16.4 points, 7.0 rebounds, 5.0 assists, 3.0 blocks and 3.0 steals per game. He earned first team All-Middle Georgia team honors.

Kresse said, "Derico White has tremendous potential as a guard, both as a play maker and a scorer. He joins our program after playing and being schooled by Cliff Kerbo, an excellent high school coach."

Lea (6-5, 230), from Yanceyville, North Carolina, played for coach Lindsey Page at Bartlett Yancey High School. As a senior, he averaged 17.0 points, 14.0 rebounds, 4.5 blocked shots per outing and hit 60.0 percent of his field goal attempts (192-322). The three-year letter winner posted 14.5 points, 12.4 rebounds and 4.3 blocks per game over his career. As a junior and senior, he earned first team All-Conference, All-Metro and All-Region honors. The two-time team MVP was captain his senior season. His 981 career rebounds the third highest total in school history and he's second all-time hitting 60.0 percent from the field.

"I feel that the College of Charleston, with its reputation of basketball excellence and strong academic program, is best suited for my abilities as a student-athlete," said Lea. "I look forward to furthering my education and developing my basketball skills there."

"Deva Lea is a power forward who excels in scoring and rebounding around the basket," added Kresse. "As we play against bigger and stronger players and teams, we will be able to utilize his strength inside."

The signing of forward Marc Himes brings to three the number of signees by basketball Coach John Kresse and his staff for the 1994-95 season.
Himes, 6-4, 205, prepped for coach Tim Whipple at Irmo High School and led the Yellow Jackets to two 4-A state titles and a 112-15 record over four seasons. He scored 884 career points (8.4 ppg), grabbed 542 rebounds (5.1 rpg) and dished out 439 assists (4.1 apg). The three-year letter winner hit 59.0 percent of his field goal opportunities during his career.

"Marc Himes is one of the most complete and fundamentally sound players that I have recruited at the College of Charleston," said Head Coach John Kresse. "He is a proven winner playing for Coach Whipple and Irmo High School. His maturity, leadership qualities, skills and the fact that he plays both ends of the court will assist him in making the jump from high school to college basketball."

Himes added, "I enjoy the school, the academics and the area. Also, making it to the NCAA tournament shows the program is top notch."

Head Trainer Leaves the College

Matthew Smith has resigned as Head Athletic Trainer at the College of Charleston to become an assistant trainer with the Atlanta Falcons.

Smith spent just one year with the Cougars after working one year as an assistant trainer at the University of New Orleans.

Smith is the third straight head trainer at the College of Charleston to move to Atlanta. Previously, Roger Hinds left the College to work with the Atlanta Hawks and Marty Travis left last season to work for a private clinic.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Xi Delta Chapter of Order of Omega Installed

The College of Charleston Greek Community is pleased to announce the installation of the Xi Delta Chapter of the Order of Omega on April 18, 1994. Seventy students and alumni representing thirteen National Greek Organizations were initiated as charter members. The Order of Omega is a National Greek Honor Fraternity founded at the University of Miami that recognizes sorority and fraternity members for their continued outstanding leadership and dedication to the Greek Community at the College of Charleston.
1994 Greek Awards Banquet

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council hosted the Third Annual Greek Awards Banquet in Physician’s Auditorium on April 18, 1994. The chapters and their members were recognized for outstanding leadership, achievement and commitment to the College and the Charleston community during the 1993-94 academic year:

Fraternity Advisor of the Year
- Dr. Jeff Foster
- Alpha Tau Omega

Sorority Advisor of the Year
- Ms. Amy Blythe
- Delta Delta Delta

Greek Man of the Year
- Mr. David Yarborough
- Kappa Sigma

Greek Woman of the Year
- Ms. Megan Pace
- Alpha Delta Pi

1993-94 Outstanding Fraternity Chapter
- Sigma Phi Epsilon

Highest Fraternity Chapter G.P.A.
- Kappa Sigma

Highest Fraternity Pledge Class G.P.A.
- Kappa Alpha

Highest Sorority Chapter G.P.A.
- Alpha Delta Pi

Highest Sorority Pledge Class G.P.A.
- Alpha Delta Pi

1994 Greek Week Champions
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Alpha Delta Pi

Most Creative Non-Alcoholic Event
- Kappa Sigma
- Alpha Delta Pi

Outstanding Fundraising Event
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Delta Delta Delta

Outstanding Philanthropic Event
- Kappa Sigma
- Zeta Tau Alpha
**Student Government Election Results**

- President: Stephanie Leonard
- Vice-President: Mary Addison Heckard
- Treasurer: Jason Schall

There will be a run-off election in the Fall between Tayo Aribidesi and John Baden for the office of Secretary.

**New Student Organizations Formed on Campus**

The Black Student Union (BSU) and the Performing Arts Troupe were the latest student organizations to be formed this Spring; these groups are now fully functioning and ready to roll!

**Alpha Phi Omega**

Alpha Phi Omega had another successful Exam Plan Program. The group offered parents the chance to buy a "Goodie" Bag full of treats for their students during exams. Approximately 250 "Exam Hats" were sold this year. This group also served meals for the homeless, assisted in a Habitat for Humanity Project, and gathered canned goods for Project Foodshare.

**College Activities Board**

The College Activities Board is planning a fall semester that includes a lecture by Sarah Weddington (winner of Roe v. Wade abortion case), big movies like "The Flintstones" and "Schindler's List" in the Sottile Theatre, a dessert theater production of "It Had to be You," and much, much more!