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May 14, 1994

*The Citadel
The Military College of South Carolina*

Kentucky Special Election

U.S. Congress, District 2

	Ron Lewis (R)	Joe Prather (D)
Increased Federal Income Taxes	Opposes	Unclear
Term Limits for Congress	Supports	Opposes
Abortion on Demand	Opposes	Opposes
Voluntary Prayer in Public Schools	Supports	Supports
Parental Choice in Education (Vouchers)	Supports	Unclear
Homosexuals in the Military	Opposes	No Response*
Federal Government Control of Health Care	Opposes	No Response*
Government Grants for Obscene Art	Opposes	No Response*
Federal Registration of Firearms	Opposes	Supports
Capital Punishment for Murder	Supports	Supports

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BOB DOLE

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May 11, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: MO
RE: THE CITADEL TRIP

Mr. Hanford called this morning to let me know that Tim Tompkins will be attending the commencement since his nephew, Beau Tompkins, will be graduating. As you will recall, Mr. Tompkins and Bunny Hanford were responsible for all the arrangements for your wedding. He used to work for the Hanfords. He will probably try to say hello to you at some point while you are there.

The two gentlemen who will be on the plane, Col. Steve Peper (pronounced pepper) and Tommy Hartnett, have been invited to fly on the plane by the owner, Mr. Gilliam.

Tim

TO: Senator Dole
FR: Kerry

RE: The Citadel

*Possible responses if press questions you about the Shannon Faulkner matter.

*Today is a day for the Class of 1994. If invited, I'd be honored to come back in a few years for the graduation of the Class of 1997.

*I think intelligent people can disagree on the issue, and it would be improper for me to comment while the case is still before the courts.

CITADEL LEARNS FINANCIAL COST OF GOING PRIVATE IS HIGH

By Linda Meggett

CHARLESTON, S.C., May 12 (Reuter) - Resistance to allowing women cadets into The Citadel has led to proposals for the state-funded all-male military college to go private, but reports Thursday showed the price tag could be very high.

After examining preliminary cost estimates Thursday, The Citadel's Board of Visitors may grow cool to any thoughts of buying the college from the state to maintain its 151-year-old all-male tradition, officials said.

"When these people say: 'Why don't you go private? I'll give you a \$100,' you'll laugh," Colonel William Prioleau told fellow board members at a meeting Thursday.

The results were disclosed just before The Citadel expects to head back to court Monday to try to prevent Shannon Faulkner, who the U.S. Supreme Court ruled could attend day classes there, from obtaining full cadet status.

Becoming private has been suggested as an option for the military college engaged in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the admissions policy.

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rejected after officials learned of her gender. As a day student she cannot participate in any cadet activities.

Citadel supporters have urged school officials to go private, ``but they don't know what it cost to buy the school," Prioleau said."

Even if the state wanted to sell the college, the minimal price tag placed at \$163 million may make would-be buyers shy away.

And going private would increase student tuition, officials said.

Calvin Lyons, vice president for finance and business affairs, said cadet fees would also have to increase at least 14.4 percent to generate \$1 million, or about one-sixth of the \$6 million in state funding that would be lost.

Based on 1993-94 college fees, it would require fee increases of \$311 for in-state students and \$765 for out-of-state students.

It could cost some \$80.7 million to buy the buildings, equipment, library books, land, change the accounting system and repay bonds to the state, the estimates showed.

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``It's not a little thing and it will take more than \$100 from each Citadel graduate,'' Prioleau said.

Moreover, if the college went private there are no assurances the admission's policy would not be challenged, said Colonel James Jones, chairman of the school's Board of Visitors, which is considering the proposal to privatise the school.

``Philosophically speaking, privatising doesn't make sense,'' he said.

Meanwhile, a permanent endowment fund 20 times the \$16.4 million annual cost would be required to keep the school afloat should it be purchased. The school's endowment is currently about \$25 million, according to officials.

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By GARY KARR Associated Press Writer

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The Citadel Success Story

- In 1993, *U.S. News & World Report* rated The Citadel in the top 10 percent of 559 regional colleges and universities in America, the eighth such ranking in nine years. The school ranked 12th overall among colleges in the South, fifth in academic reputation, eighth in graduation, and ninth in faculty resources. The Citadel ranked second in the South in the magazine's survey of "America's Best College Buys."
- During the most recent NCAA four-year reporting period, 70 percent of the Cadets who enrolled as freshmen graduated in four years, compared to 48 percent during that same time period for men at public schools and 67 percent for men at private schools. No other public college or university in South Carolina exceeded 50 percent. Additionally, The Citadel retains more than 82 percent of its freshman class.
- The graduation rate for African-American Cadets is 67 percent, compared to 26 percent for African-American men at public colleges and universities and 46 percent for African-American men at private schools. The graduation rate for recruited athletes at The Citadel is 68 percent for African-Americans, compared to 32 percent for African-American men at public colleges and universities and 52 percent for African-American men at private colleges and universities.
- The Citadel is consistently ranked in the top four schools in the nation with the best graduation rates for football recruits at colleges and universities that grant football scholarships (Duke University, Bucknell University, and College of the Holy Cross are the other three).
- 90 percent of The Citadel's graduates continue their education at professional schools in the fields of business, law, medicine, and the ministry.
- Total 1993 fall enrollment for graduate and undergraduate students was 3,947; 63 percent were men; and 37 percent were women.
- 1993 fall enrollment for the undergraduate, all-male Corps of Cadets was 1,844. The all-male Corps of Cadets constitutes only 47 percent of the students enrolled at The Citadel.
- The co-educational College of Graduate and Professional Studies has been in existence since 1966. It offers master degrees in 13 disciplines and undergraduate degrees in three. Additionally, women have been admitted into the summer school session since 1950.
- 1993 fall enrollment for the College of Graduate and Professional Studies was 2,083 (graduate and undergraduate students), of which 70 percent were women.



Single-Gender Education Benefits

- Numerous studies (see pages 13 to 18) have been conducted, and the results are clear and consistent: Students who attend single-gender schools are more likely to succeed above and beyond students at co-educational schools.
- Research (see pages 13 to 18) concludes that students benefit from single-gender schools as demonstrated by:
 - ✓ higher academic performance
 - ✓ increased interaction with faculty
 - ✓ increased verbal aggressiveness
 - ✓ higher intellectual self-esteem
- Men at single-gender schools are more likely than their peers at co-ed schools to:
 - ✓ get good grades
 - ✓ participate in honors programs
 - ✓ graduate with honors
 - ✓ have higher starting salaries in business
 - ✓ pursue a career in business, law, college teaching
- It has also been concluded that women at single-gender schools are more likely than their peers at co-educational institutions to:
 - ✓ pursue non-traditional majors such as science, math, management, economics
 - ✓ develop high aspirations
 - ✓ obtain positions of leadership
 - ✓ show a strong pattern of political interest and involvement
 - ✓ aspire to higher academic degrees
- Satisfaction with virtually all aspects of college life is higher at single-gender institutions. Both men and women at single-gender schools are more likely than students at co-ed schools to be more satisfied with:
 - ✓ curricular variety
 - ✓ student-faculty relations
 - ✓ quality instruction
 - ✓ academic reputation
 - ✓ friendships with other students



Single-Gender Education Women's Colleges: Evidence of Success (Study: Women's College Coalition)

- Nearly three quarters of the graduates from women's colleges are in the work force.
- Almost half of the graduates who are in the work force hold traditionally male-dominated jobs at the higher end of the pay scale, such as lawyers, physicians, and executives.
- A disproportionately high number of successful women in the corporate and political sectors comes from single-gender educational backgrounds. Women's colleges have produced one-third of the women board members of the Fortune 1000 companies, one-fourth of the women board members of the Fortune 500 companies and half of the women in Congress, despite the fact that only 4.5 percent of the women who have bachelor's degrees graduated from women's colleges.
- Graduates of women's colleges are more than twice as likely as graduates of co-educational schools to earn doctorate degrees, enter medical school, and receive doctorates in the natural sciences.

Reasons for Success

- There are predominantly more female instructors and administrators at women's colleges than there are at co-educational colleges. Women professors and administrators are not the exception as they often are at co-educational colleges. In fact, 74 percent of all women's college presidents are women, compared to approximately 10 percent at co-educational colleges.
- Female speakers are brought in more frequently at women's colleges than at co-educational colleges. By bringing these women to the schools to speak, the students can hear about real-life success stories from successful women.
- Research shows that women, in general, prefer learning techniques that include high levels of positive reinforcement and support. Therefore, women's colleges have effectively tailored their educational techniques to meet those needs.

The Women's College Coalition is an organization of 69 women's colleges nationwide. Members come from 25 states and the District of Columbia, and include public and private, independent and church-related, and two-year and four-year colleges. The coalition's purpose is to make the case for single-gender education for women.



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Many people know me as Elizabeth Dole's husband. It should not be surprising to anyone that I am reminded of the enormous capacity and capabilities of women. What troubles me these days, however, is that some advocates for women contend that single sex public colleges stand in the way of the advancement and progress of women. I can tell you that from my perspective there is an indisputable value and benefit which our country derives from single sex education, whether it is male or female, just as there is a place for all black public colleges. We need to devote more attention to acknowledging, praising, and supporting our differences, not eliminating them. Each Citadel graduation demonstrates that single-gender education is important to our country - that men's and women's colleges are essential to higher education by producing citizens who achieve success in all walks of life. The preservation of single-gender education is important to the preservation of our nation and its values.

From SENATOR THURMOND'S OFFICE -

Suggested talking points -

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SENATOR BOB DOLE

COMMENCEMENT REMARKS

THE CITADEL

MAY 14, 1994

THANK YOU, GENERAL WATTS.

**IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO JOIN THE CLASS OF
1994, THEIR PARENTS, FRIENDS, AND ALL
MEMBERS OF THE CITADEL FAMILY.**

**THIS IS MY FIRST VISIT TO THIS
HISTORIC INSTITUTION, ALTHOUGH I**

**HAVE LONG HEARD ABOUT ITS
EXCELLENCE FROM A NUMBER OF
SOURCES.**

**AS YOU KNOW, MY COLLEAGUE,
FRITZ HOLLINGS, IS A PROUD GRADUATE
OF THE CITADEL, AND ASKED ME TO
EXTEND HIS GREETINGS TODAY.**

**BUT IT WAS THE INVITATION OF
SOUTH CAROLINA'S SENIOR SENATOR--
ONE OF MOST RESPECTED MEMBERS OF**

THE SENATE--STROM THURMOND--THAT
BROUGHT ME HERE TODAY. STROM IS A
CLEMSON GRADUATE, BUT HE DID TELL
ME THAT HE WAS GOVERNOR WHEN THE
SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE
ESTABLISHED THE CITADEL ON
DECEMBER 20, 1842.

I'VE LEARNED A GREAT DEAL FROM
STROM OVER THE YEARS, BUT ONE
THING HE NEVER TOLD ME WAS THAT

**CITADEL CADETS ARE SO
KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT AGRICULTURE.
I'VE BEEN TO HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS
OF FARMS IN KANSAS, AND NOT ONE
FARMER HAS EVER TOLD ME THAT HIS
COWS "WALK AND TALK, AND ARE FULL
OF CHALK."**

**ANOTHER CONNECTION WE SHARE
IS THE FACT THAT LIKE COUNTLESS**

**CITADEL MEN, I, TOO, LOOKED UP TO
MARK CLARK.**

**AS YOU KNOW, BEFORE HE BECAME
PRESIDENT OF THE CITADEL, GENERAL
CLARK COMMANDED THE UNITED STATES
FIFTH ARMY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
WAR II EUROPEAN CAMPAIGN. AS A
YOUNG MAN, I WAS A MEMBER OF THE
10TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION OF THE FIFTH
ARMY. WHILE I NEVER MET GENERAL**

**CLARK, EVERY SOLDIER KNEW THAT THE
MAN WINSTON CHURCHILL CALLED "THE
AMERICAN EAGLE" WAS FIRMLY IN
CHARGE.**

**AFTER THE WAR WAS OVER,
ANOTHER SOUTH CAROLINIAN--JAMES
BYRNES--WOULD HELP TO REBUILD
EUROPE AS PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S
SECRETARY OF STATE. AND I BEGIN MY
BRIEF REMARKS TODAY BY QUOTING**

**THIS FORMER SOUTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR AND SENATOR.**

**BYRNES SAID, "THE DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN AVERAGE PEOPLE AND GREAT
PEOPLE CAN BE EXPLAINED IN THREE
WORDS--"AND THEN SOME." THE TOP
PEOPLE DID WHAT WAS EXPECTED--AND
THEN SOME...THEY MET THEIR
OBLIGATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
FAIRLY AND SQUARELY--AND THEN SOME.**

THEY WERE GOOD FRIENDS--AND THEN
SOME. THEY COULD BE COUNTED ON IN
AN EMERGENCY--AND THEN SOME."

I BELIEVE THE WORDS "AND THEN
SOME" COULD ALSO BE USED TO
DESCRIBE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
AVERAGE NATIONS AND GREAT NATIONS.

THE TOP NATIONS DO WHAT IS
EXPECTED--AND THEN SOME. THEY MEET
THEIR OBLIGATIONS AND

**RESPONSIBILITIES FAIRLY AND
SQUARELY--AND THEN SOME. THEY ARE
GOOD FRIENDS--AND THEN SOME. THEY
CAN BE COUNTED ON IN AN EMERGENCY--
-AND THEN SOME.**

**PERHAPS THE SUPREME EXAMPLE
OF THIS TYPE OF LEADERSHIP OCCURRED
NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO ON THE BEACHES
OF NORMANDY--D-DAY.**

AND ALONG WITH SENATOR THURMOND--

**WHO IS A D-DAY VETERAN--I WILL BE
PART OF A CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION
TRAVELLING TO EUROPE NEXT MONTH
FOR CEREMONIES HONORING THE 50TH
ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY.**

**D-DAY MARKED MORE THAN THE
BEGINNING OF THE END OF WORLD WAR
II. IT ALSO MARKED THE BEGINNING OF
WHAT HAS BEEN--UNDER REPUBLICAN
AND DEMOCRAT PRESIDENTS ALIKE--A**

**HALF-CENTURY OF AMERICAN
LEADERSHIP.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT REBUILT EUROPE AFTER WORLD
WAR II.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT STOOD FOR FREEDOM IN PLACES
LIKE KOREA AND VIETNAM.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT STOOD GUARD IN EUROPE AND**

**AROUND THE WORLD THROUGHOUT THE
LONG COLD WAR.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT HAS KEPT ALIVE ANY HOPE FOR A
LASTING PEACE IN THE MIDEAST.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT KEPT SADDAM HUSSEIN FROM
CONTROLLING THE WORLD'S OIL SUPPLY.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT HAS ALWAYS PRODDED NATIONS**

**TOWARDS THE PATH OF FREEDOM FOR
ALL THEIR CITIZENS.**

**AND THROUGHOUT IT'S HISTORY,
CITADEL GRADUATES HAVE BEEN PART
AND PARCEL OF THE GREAT TRADITION
OF AMERICAN LEADERSHIP.**

**IN FACT, FIFTY YEARS AGO, THOSE
WHO SAT WHERE YOU DO NOW KNEW
THAT THEY SOON MIGHT BE ON THEIR
WAY TO EUROPE OR THE PACIFIC--AND**

**277 CITADEL MEN MADE THE ULTIMATE
SACRIFICE FOR THEIR COUNTRY.**

**OVER FORTY YEARS AGO, THOSE
WHO SAT WHERE YOU DO NOW KNEW
THAT THEY SOON MIGHT BE ON THEIR
WAY TO KOREA--AND 31 CITADEL MEN
DIED THERE FOR THEIR COUNTRY.**

**TWENTY YEARS AGO, THOSE WHO
SAT WHERE YOU DO NOW KNEW THAT
THEY SOON MIGHT BE ON THEIR WAY TO**

**YOUR PREDECESSORS TO PUT THEIR
LIVES ON THE LINE FOR FREEDOM...ONLY
BECAUSE OF A HALF-CENTURY OF
AMERICAN LEADERSHIP.**

**HAS THIS LEADERSHIP BEEN
EXPENSIVE? YOU BET IT HAS--BOTH IN
TERMS OF LIVES LOST AND MONEY
SPENT IN BATTLE AND IN STANDING
GUARD DURING THE LONG COLD WAR.**

**BUT HAS THIS LEADERSHIP BEEN
WORTH THE COST? ABSOLUTELY. THE
WORLD IS A SAFER, FREER, AND BETTER
PLACE BECAUSE OF AMERICAN
LEADERSHIP.**

**TODAY, HOWEVER, THERE IS TALK
AROUND MEETING TABLES IN
WASHINGTON, D.C, AND KITCHEN TABLES
ACROSS AMERICA, THAT FIFTY YEARS OF
LEADERSHIP IS ENOUGH.**

**THERE ARE THOSE WHO THINK
THAT AMERICA MUST FOCUS ON FIXING
HER OWN PROBLEMS.**

**THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY THAT
AMERICAN SOLDIERS SHOULD TAKE
ORDERS FROM COMMANDERS APPOINTED
BY THE UNITED NATIONS.**

**THERE ARE THOSE WHO SEE
AMERICA NOT AS THE LEADER OF THE
FREE WORLD, BUT JUST AS ANOTHER**

MEMBER OF NATO, WITH NO MORE OR
NO LESS RESPONSIBILITY THAN ANY
OTHER COUNTRY.

THERE ARE THOSE WHO BELIEVE
THAT "AND THEN SOME" IS FAR, FAR,
TOO MUCH.

THAT SAME TALK AND THOSE
SAME VOICES COULD ALSO BE HEARD IN
THE DAYS FOLLOWING OUR VICTORY IN
WORLD WAR II. BUT AMERICA'S

**LEADERS REMEMBERED THEN THAT THEY
HAD LISTENED TO THOSE VOICES JUST
TWENTY YEARS BEFORE--IN THE
AFTERMATH OF WORLD WAR I. AND
THEY REMEMBERED THAT AMERICA
CHECKED OUT OF WORLD AFFAIRS,
RETREATED INTO ISOLATIONISM, AND
SLASHED OUR DEFENSE--ACTIONS THAT
WOULD BE PROVEN FOOLHARDY WHEN A**

**DICTATOR MARCHED ACROSS EUROPE
AND BOMBS FELL AT PEARL HARBOR.**

AMERICA'S LEADERS REMEMBERED.
**AND PRESIDENTS FROM TRUMAN TO
BUSH MADE THE TOUGH DECISIONS, AND
THEY MADE SURE THAT AMERICA
REMAINED THE LEADER OF THE FREE
WORLD.**

**LET ME SHARE WITH YOU SOME
WORDS OF THE GREATEST FOREIGN**

POLICY PRESIDENT OF OUR TIME--

RICHARD NIXON.

**JUST LAST JANUARY, PRESIDENT
NIXON SAID, AND I QUOTE--**

**"SOME ARE TIRED OF LEADERSHIP,"
"THEY SAY (AMERICA) CARRIED THAT
BURDEN LONG ENOUGH. BUT IF WE DO
NOT PROVIDE LEADERSHIP, WHO WILL?
THE GERMANS? THE JAPANESE? THE**

**RUSSIANS? THE CHINESE? ONLY THE
UNITED STATES HAS THE POTENTIAL...TO
LEAD IN THE ERA BEYOND PEACE. IT IS
A GREAT CHALLENGE FOR A GREAT
PEOPLE."**

PRESIDENT NIXON WAS RIGHT.

**THE UNITED STATES MAY BE AT
PEACE, BUT EVENTS IN NORTH KOREA,
BOSNIA, AND ELSEWHERE REMIND US
THAT DICTATORS STILL EXIST, THAT**

**AGGRESSORS WHO ARE NOT STOPPED
WILL ONLY GROW MORE BRAZEN AND
MORE BLOOD-THIRSTY, AND THAT
LEADERSHIP--AMERICAN LEADERSHIP--IS
STILL REQUIRED. AND SOMETIMES,
THAT LEADERSHIP WILL MEAN THAT
AMERICANS WILL MAKE THE SUPREME
SACRIFICE, AS PATRICK MCKENNA, A
MEMBER OF THE CITADEL CLASS OF
1989, DID ON APRIL 14, DURING**

OPERATION "PROVIDE COMFORT," IN IRAQ.

**IS IT AMERICA'S DESTINY TO BE
THE WORLD'S POLICEMAN? NO. THERE
ARE CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY AND
CRIMES AGAINST FREEDOM COMMITTED
EVERY DAY IN COUNTLESS COUNTRIES
ACROSS THE WORLD. AND AMERICA
DOES NOT GO IN, GUNS BLAZING, TO
MAKE IT RIGHT.**

INSTEAD, WE DO WHAT WE HAVE
ALWAYS DONE--AND WHAT WE DID
DURING THE LONG COLD WAR--WE LEAD
BY EXAMPLE. WE SHOW THE WORLD
THAT DEMOCRACY IS NOT JUST ONE
METHOD OF GOVERNMENT--IT IS THE
ONLY METHOD THAT ALLOWS
INDIVIDUALS TO REACH THEIR FULL
POTENTIAL. AND WE ALSO LEAD BY
USING OUR ECONOMIC AND MORAL

**INFLUENCE TO BRING ABOUT CHANGE, AS
WE DID IN SOUTH AFRICA.**

**AND IF WE ARE TO LEAD BY
EXAMPLE...IF WE ARE TO MAINTAIN OUR
CREDIBILITY AS AN ECONOMIC AND
MORAL INFLUENCE, THEN WE MUST DEAL
WITH OUR PROBLEMS--LIKE THE DEFICIT
AND LIKE CRIME. AND WE MUST
REMEMBER AND TEACH THE VALUES
THAT MADE AMERICA GREAT--VALUES**

**LIKE DECENCY, HONESTY, AND
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.**

**BUT LET ME BE CLEAR: LEADING
BY EXAMPLE WILL NOT ALWAYS
SUFFICE. FOR MILITARY STRENGTH AND
DIPLOMATIC RESOLVE IS ESSENTIAL TO
SUCCESSFUL LEADERSHIP. WITHOUT
THEM, OUR EXAMPLE--NO MATTER HOW
MERITORIOUS--WILL BE REJECTED OR
IGNORED.**

THERE WILL BE TIMES WHEN
AMERICA'S INTERESTS ARE AT STAKE...
WHEN FREEDOM IS THREATENED...WHEN,
LIKE IT OR NOT, WE ARE THE ONLY "COP
ON THE BEAT." AND UNLESS WE ARE
PREPARED TO STAND BY WHILE OUR
INTERESTS ARE THREATENED OR
DESTROYED, WE MUST BE PREPARED TO
LEAD--IN COMBINATION WITH FRIENDS

AND ALLIES IF POSSIBLE, BUT ALONE IF
NECESSARY.

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE THE
WORLD YOU WOULD ENTER TODAY HAD
THE ATTITUDE THAT SOME NOW
ADVOCATE PREVAILED THE PAST HALF-
CENTURY. IMAGINE THAT D-DAY NEVER
HAPPENED, AND THAT HITLER'S ARMIES
CONQUERED EUROPE. IMAGINE THAT
KRUSCHEV AND NOT NIXON WAS THE

**WINNER OF THE "KITCHEN DEBATE," AND
AMERICA'S CHILDREN LIVED UNDER
COMMUNISM, RATHER THAN RUSSIA'S
CHILDREN LIVING UNDER DEMOCRACY.
IMAGINE SADDAM HUSSEIN IN CONTROL
OF THE MAJORITY OF THE WORLD'S OIL
SUPPLY.**

**CLASS OF 1994, I DON'T KNOW
WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR YOU--BUT
I DO KNOW THAT THE WORLD CAN NOT**

**AFFORD A FUTURE WITHOUT AMERICAN
LEADERSHIP.**

**IT IS MY HOPE THAT FIFTY YEARS
FROM NOW, SOME MEMBERS OF THIS
CLASS WILL TRAVEL TO EUROPE TO
ATTEND THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
OF D-DAY.**

**AND I HOPE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO
SAY THEN, WHAT WE HAVE BEEN ABLE
TO SAY FOR THE PAST FIFTY YEARS. WE**

ARE AMERICANS. WE ARE THE LEADERS
OF THE FREE WORLD. AND WE WILL
REMAIN SO FOR MANY YEARS INTO THE
FUTURE...AND THEN SOME.

ROW I SEAT #		ROW II	ROW III	ROW IV
L				
(13)	SAMS	BETTA	BLANTON	
(12)	FERGUSON	ZINSER	FALLON	
(11)	BRADIN	SCOTT	BERLINGHIERI	
(10)	MCALLISTER	BANNER	WHITE	
(9)	LELAND	BOWMAN	STEED	
(8)	PRIOLEAU	BRANDENBURG	MADDRAV	
(7)	VANDIVER	BROWN	MILLWOOD	
(6)	FULGHUM	BURBAGE	MOORE	
(5)	HOLLIDAY	BURNS	MULLER	
(4)	HOLLIDAY	BURRELL	MULLINS	
(3)	GRIMSLEY	CARELLA	NEWTON	
(2)	SEIGNIOUS	CHADA	OELSCHIG	
(1)	THURMOND	COYLE	PARKS	
(1)	JONES	CRISMAN	HUGHES	
CENTER AISLE				
(1)	WATTS	DIXON	YORK	POOLE
(2)	DOLE	DORRITY	WEHMAN	METTS
(3)	CAVEZZA	EDWARDS	TOMPKINS	REILLY
(4)	JAMES	EIDEN	SUMMER	COUSSONS
(5)	MCGILL	GARRETT	W. SMITH	RHODES
(6)	NICHOLSON	GERING	P. SMITH	SMYTH
(7)	FRASIER	GORDON	SEEL	TEMPLETON
(8)	PEPER	HALPIN	SEALE	ASKINS
(9)	JENKINSON	CADDELL	RUSSELL	* *DEMILLE
(10)	DICK	JONES	ADDINGTON	*BEBENSEE
(11)	JENKINS	KLINE	FINCH	
(12)	CROSBY	LEATH	EMORY	
(13)	CLANTON	LLOYD	COMER	
R		MCCAULAY	PYATT	

CADETS

PROCESSION

CADETS

SEN DOLE
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COMMENCEMENT - 14 MAY 1994

ORDER OF MARCH

ROW III

MARSHALS

(L)	ACADEMIC BOARD	(R)
BLANTON		PYATT
FALLON		COMER
BERLINGHIERI		EMORY
WHITE		FINCH
STEED		ADDINGTON

ROW IV

(ALLS SEATS ON RIGHT)

(L)		(R)
ASKINS		BEBENSEE
SMYTH		TEMPLETON
REILLY		RHODES
POOLE		METTS

ROW III
MARSHALS
ALUMNI FATHERS

(L)

MADDRAY

MILLWOOD

MOORE

MULLER

MULLINS

NEWTON

OELSCHIG

PARKS

HUGHES*

(R)

RUSSELL

SEALE

SEEL

P. SMITH

W. SMITH

SUMMER

TOMPKINS

WEHMAN

YORK

*STEP-FATHER, SON IS CDT PARSONS

ROW II

MARSHALS

(L)

BETTA

ZINSER

SCOTT

BANNER

BOWMAN

BRANDENBURG

BROWN

BURBAGE

BURNS

BURRELL

CARELLA

CHADA

COYLE

CRISMAN

(R)

MCCAULAY

LLOYD

LEATH

KLINE

JONES

CADDELL*

HALPIN

GORDON

GERING

GARRETT

EIDEN

EDWARDS

DORRITY

DIXON

*STEP-FATHER, SON IS CDT HOWELL

ORDER OF MARCH
ROW I
MARSHALS

(L)

SAMS
(PROCEEDS TO LEFT)

(R)

FERGUSON

CLANTON

BRADIN

CROSBY

MCALLISTER

JENKINS

LELAND

DICK

PRIOLEAU

JENKINSON

VANDIVER

PEPER

FULGHUM

FRASIER

HOLLIDAY

NICHOLSON

GRIMSLEY

MCGILL

SEIGNIOUS

JAMES

THURMOND

CAVEZZA

JONES

WATTS*

*SENATOR DOLE TO JOIN GEN WATTS ON THE
PLATFORM FROM BACK STAIRWAY

FINAL

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703/845-1714

SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE -- MAY 14, 1994 -- SOUTH CAROLINA

SATURDAY, May 14, 1994

7:25 AM DEPART Watergate for National Airport/Signature Flight
Driver: Colin Beeper: 202/224-4488
#553

7:35 AM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Signature Flight
703/419-8440

7:40 AM DEPART Washington for Charleston, SC/Charleston
International Airport
FBO: New Charleston Aviation

Aircraft: Falcon 10 (Owner: Bill Gilliam)
Tail number: N100WG

Flight time: 1 hour

Seats: 6
Meal: Breakfast

Manifest: Senator Dole
Senator Thurmond
Col. Steve Peper, member of the Board
of Visitors, Citadel
not going with you { Tommy Hartnett, retired S.C.
Congressman (Candidate for Governor)

Pilots: James Wells
Thomas Jones
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803/722-3285 "
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8:40 AM ARRIVE Charleston, SC/Charleston International Airport
FBO: New Charleston Aviation
803/744-2581

Met by: Colonel Floyd Brown

8:45 AM DEPART airport for The Citadel
Driver: Cadet James Burnes
Drive time: 20 minutes

SATURDAY, May 14, 1994 (cont'd)

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9:05 AM ARRIVE The Citadel and proceed to McAlister Field House

9:10 AM- ATTEND Reception for VIP guests

9:30 AM Location: 3rd Floor McAlister Field House
 Format: Mix and mingle
 Contact: Colonel Floyd Brown
 803/953-5095
 803/953-5092
 803/953-6767 (Fax)
 803/729-3936 (cellular)
 803/722-2957 (h)

NOTE: A gown will be provided for the Senator to wear.

9:30 AM ATTEND/SPEAK at The Citadel Commencement

 Location: Field House
 Attendance: 6,000
 Event runs: 9:30 - 11:30 am
 Facility: Raised platform, Podium and mic
 Senator will be seated next to Lt.
 Gen. Claudius "Bud" Watts, III,
 President of Citadel, his wife, Jane
 Watts and Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavazza

 Format: 9:30 - 9:50 am Processional
 Senator Dole will not be in the
 processional and will enter from
 offstage
 9:55 am Invocation by Chaplain
 Charles Clanton
 10:00 am National Anthem
 10:05 am Welcome Remarks by President
 Lt. Gen. Claudius Watts, III
 10:15 am Remarks by President of the
 Graduating Class, Cadet Stephen
 Tompkins
 10:25 am Lt. Gen. Watts introduces
 Senator Thurmond
 10:26 am Senator Thurmond introduces
 Senator Dole
 10:30 am Lt. Gen. Watts presents
 Honorary Degree to Senator Dole
 10:33 am Senator Dole gives remarks
 10:50 am Senator Dole concludes
 remarks

 Contact: Colonel Floyd Brown
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SENATOR DOLE EXITS WITH COLONEL FLOYD BROWN AT CONCLUSION
OF SENATOR DOLE'S REMARKS

SATURDAY, May 14, 1994 (cont'd)

PAGE THREE

10:55 AM DEPART commencement for Press Avail

11:00 AM- Press Avail

11:10 AM Location: Lobby of Field House

11:10 AM DEPART The Citadel for Charleston International Airport
Driver: Cadet James Burnes
Drive time: 20 minutes

11:30 AM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: New Charleston Aviation
803/744-2581

11:35 AM DEPART Charleston for Raleigh Durham Airport
FBO: Aero Services

Aircraft: Falcon 10 (Owner: Bill Gilliam)
Tail number: N100WG

Flight time: 45 minutes

Seats: 6
Meal: None

Pilots: James Wells
Thomas Jones

Manifest: Senator Dole

12:20 PM ARRIVE Raleigh Durham Airport
FBO: Aero Services 919/840-2200

Mrs. Dole to arrive at airport at 12:30 pm.

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12:35 PM DEPART Raleigh Durham Airport for Washington/National
Airport

FBO: Signature Flight

Aircraft: Falcon 10 (Owner: Bill Gilliam)

Tail number: N100WG

Flight time: 45 minutes

Seats: 6

Meal: Lunch

Pilots: James Wells
Thomas Jones

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mrs. Dole

1:20 PM ARRIVE Washington/National Airport

FBO: Signature Flight
703/419-8440

1:25 PM DEPART airport for Watergate

Driver: Colin Beeper: 202/224-4488
#553

1:40 PM ARRIVE Watergate

**SCHEDULE FOR ELIZABETH DOLE
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA
MAY 13-14, 1994**

FRIDAY, 5/13 - DC/RALEIGH

6:00 pm DEPART Watergate enroute National Airport
Driver: Lou Raymond

6:15 pm ARRIVE National and proceed to departure gate

6:45 pm DEPART National en route Raleigh
Flight: AA 1667
Flight time: 1 hour 8 minutes
Seat: 33F
Meal: None

7:53 pm ARRIVE Raleigh and proceed to Marriott Hotel
Met by: John Kanipe, Secretary of the University and
Assistant to the Chancellor and his wife - Jane
Drive time: 10 minutes

8:05 pm ARRIVE Marriott Hotel and proceed to PRIVATE
Address: 4500 Marriott Drive
Phone: 919/781-7000
Fax: 919/781-3059

RON - RALEIGH

SATURDAY, 5/14 - RALEIGH/DC

8:15 am DEPART Marriott Hotel en route Carter-Finley Stadium
Driver: John Kanipe
Drive Time: 10-15 minutes

8:30 am ARRIVE Field House
Format: Continental Brakfast for Commencement Platform
Party and Honorary Degree Recipients Frank
Kenan and John Hope Franklin

8:50 am DEPART Field House in a procession for Carter-Finley
Stadium/COMMENCEMENT
Walk Time: About 5 minutes

SATURDAY, 5/14 - RALEIGH/DC - Page 2

9:00 am

ATTEND/ADDRESS COMMENCEMENT

Location: Carter-Finley Stadium, in the middle of the football field
Event Runs: 9:00 - 11:15 (approx.)
Remarks: 20 minutes, commencement speech
Attendance: 15,000 - 20,000, graduates, faculty, family and friends
Introduction: Dr. Larry K. Monteith, Chancellor and CEO of North Carolina State University
Attire: Academic Regalia
Press: Open, No Q & A
Format: 9:00 - Dr. Larry Monteith, Chancellor, will make remarks and introduce Mrs. Dole
9:15 - Mrs. Dole gives commencement address
9:35 - Program continues -- degrees etc.

11:20 am

DEPART Carter-Finley Stadium for Luncheon

Location: Field House

11:30 am

ARRIVE Field House for Luncheon honoring Mrs. Dole and Drs. Franklin and Kenan, the honorary degree recipients

Location: Field House
Event runs: 11:30 - 12:30 (NOTE: MRS. DOLE IS NOT EXPECTED TO STAY FOR THE ENTIRE LUNCH -- SHE IS FREE TO LEAVE ANYTIME)
Remarks: NONE
Attendance: 90-100, members of the platform party and their spouses, 20 top graduates and their parents
Attire: Business
Format: Sit-down luncheon, mix and mingle
Press: Closed

12:10 pm

DEPART Lunch early en route airport

Driver: John Kanipe
Drive Time: 15-20 minutes

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12:30 pm

ARRIVE Raleigh Durham Airport

FBO: Aero Services

Phone: 919/840-2200

Tail No.: N100WG

Aircraft: Falcon 10 (owner: Bill Gilliam)

Flight time: 45 minutes

Meal: Lunch

Pilots: James Wells, Thomas Jones

Manifest: Senator Dole, Mrs. Dole

1:20 pm

ARRIVE Washington National Airport

FBO: Signature Flight

Phone: 703/419-8440

1:25 pm

DEPART Airport for Watergate

Driver: Colin

1:40 pm

ARRIVE Watergate

THE CITADEL

THE MILITARY COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA 29409-0100

OFFICE OF
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April 29, 1994

The Honorable Robert J. Dole
141 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Dole:

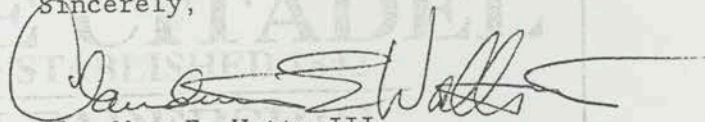
I am very pleased that you have accepted our invitation to be our graduation speaker at The Citadel's 1994 Commencement Exercises to be held on Saturday, May 14, 1994. Your presence will add significantly to this special occasion.

Over the course of its 150-year history, Citadel graduates have fulfilled the classic role of citizen-scholar-soldier to South Carolina and the United States. Many alumni have made their marks at the highest levels of public and private service. Again, your presence on this occasion will do great honor not only to the Class of 1994 but also to Citadel men throughout the world.

Commencement Exercises begin at 0930 hours and are normally completed within two hours. Approximately 450 graduates will receive their degrees before a crowd of 6,000 family members and friends in McAlister Field House on campus. During the ceremony, we will present you with an Honorary Degree. I am aware of your requirements to arrive back in Washington by 1230. We have adjusted our program accordingly.

I look forward to seeing you on Saturday, 14 May. If you should need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact my office.

Sincerely,



Claudius E. Watts III
Lieutenant General, USAF, Retired
President

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

Single-Sex Education Benefits Men Too

By CLAUDIUS E. WATTS III

Last week Virginia Military Institute, an all-male state college, got the good news from a federal judge that it can continue its single-sex program if it opens a leadership program at Mary Baldwin College, a nearby private women's school. But it is likely that the government will appeal the decision. Meanwhile, the Citadel, another such institution in Charleston, S.C., remains under attack. Unwittingly, so are some fundamental beliefs prevalent in our society: namely, the value of single-sex education, the need for diversity in education, and the freedom of choice in associating with, and not associating with, whomever one chooses.

When Shannon Faulkner received a preliminary injunction to attend day classes with the Citadel's Corps of Cadets, she was depicted as a 19-year-old woman fighting for her constitutional rights, while the Citadel was painted as an outdated and chauvinistic Southern school that had to be dragged into the 20th century.

But the Citadel is not fighting to keep women out of the Corps of Cadets because there is a grandiose level of 19th-century machismo to protect. Rather, we at the Citadel are trying to preserve an educational environment that molds young men into grown men of good character, honor and integrity. It is part of a single-sex educational system that has proven itself successful throughout history.

The benefits of single-sex education for men are clear: Says Harvard sociologist David Riesman, not only is single-sex education an optimal means of character development, but it also removes the distractions of the "mating-dating" game so prevalent in society and enables institutions to focus students on values and academics.

In short, the value of separate education is, simply, the fact it is separate.

In October 1992, a federal appeals court ruled that "single-sex education is pedagogically justifiable." Indeed, a cursory glance at some notable statistics bears that out. For instance, the Citadel has the

highest retention rate for minority students of any public college in South Carolina: 67% of black students graduate in four years, which is more than 2½ times the national average. Additionally, the Citadel's four-year graduation rate for all students is 70%, which compares with 48% nationally for all other public institutions and 67% nationally for private institutions. Moreover, many of the students come from modest backgrounds. Clearly, the Citadel is not the bastion of male privilege that the U.S. Justice Department, in briefs filed by that agency, would have us all believe.

While the Justice Department continues to reject the court's ruling affirming the values of single-sex education, others continue to argue that because the federal military academies are co-educational, so should the Citadel be. However, it is not the Citadel's primary mission to train officers for the U.S. armed forces. We currently commission approximately 30% of our graduates, but only 18% actually pursue military careers. At the Citadel, the military model is a means to an end, not the end itself.

Today there are 84 women's colleges scattered throughout the U.S., including two that are public. These colleges defend their programs as necessary to help women overcome intangible barriers in male-dominated professions. This argument has merit; women's colleges produce only 4.5% of all female college graduates, but have produced one-fourth of all women board members of Fortune 500 companies and one-half of the women in Congress. However, the educational benefits of men's colleges are equally clear; and to allow women alone to benefit from single-sex education seems to perpetuate the very stereotypes that women—including Ms. Faulkner—are trying to correct.

If young women want and need to study and learn in single-sex schools, why is it automatically wrong for young men to want and need the same? Where is the fairness in this assumption?

"At what point does the insistence that one individual not be deprived of choice spill over into depriving countless individuals of choice?" asks Emory University's Elizabeth Fox Genovese in an article by Jeffrey Rosen published in the Feb. 14 New Republic.

Yet, so it is at the Citadel. While one student maintains that she is protecting her freedom to associate, we mustn't forget that the Citadel's cadets also have a freedom—the freedom not to associate. While we have read about one female student's rights, what hasn't been addressed are the rights of the 1,900 cadets who chose the Citadel—and the accompanying discipline and drill—because it offered them the single-sex educational experience they wanted. Why do one student's rights supersede all theirs?

One might be easily tempted to argue on the grounds that Ms. Faulkner is a taxpayer and the Citadel is a tax-supported institution. But if the taxpayer argument holds, the next step is to forbid all public support for institutions that enroll students of only one sex. A draconian measure such as this would surely mean the end of private—as well as public—single-gender colleges.

Most private colleges—Columbia and Converse, the two all-female schools in South Carolina, included—could not survive without federal financial aid, tax exemptions and state tax support in the form of tuition grants. In fact, nearly 900 of Columbia and Converse's female students receive state-funded tuition grants, a student population that is almost half the size of the Corps of Cadets. In essence, South Carolina's two private women's colleges may stand or fall with the Citadel.

Carried to its logical conclusion, then, the effort to co-educate the Citadel might mean the end of all single-sex education—for women as well as men, in private as well as public schools.

Lt. Gen. Watts, retired from the Air Force, is president of the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Jonathan Yardley on
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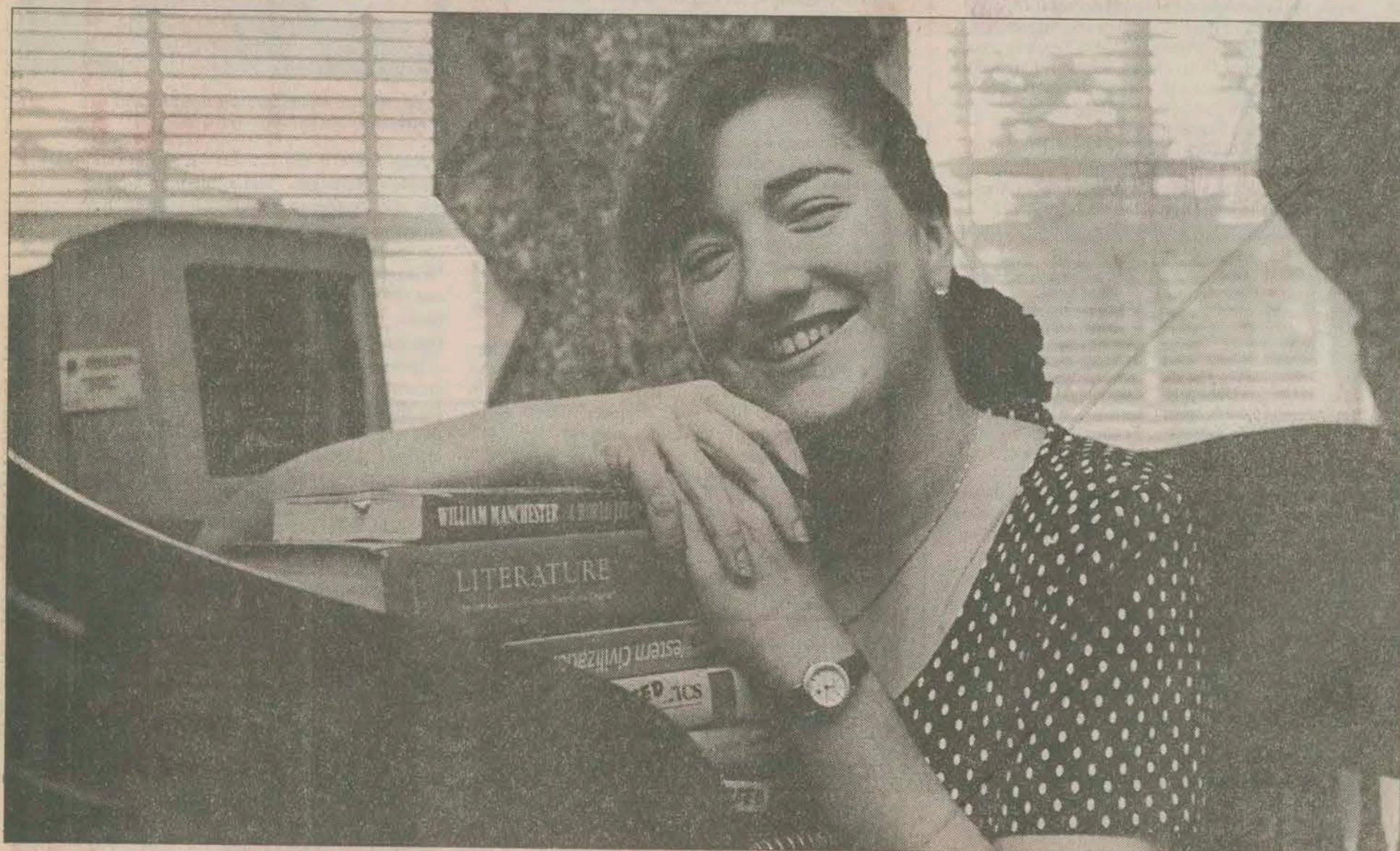
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After learning that Shannon Faulkner wasn't a man, the Citadel tried to keep her out. She goes to trial next Monday to overturn the state-funded military college's all-male status.

The Storming of the Citadel

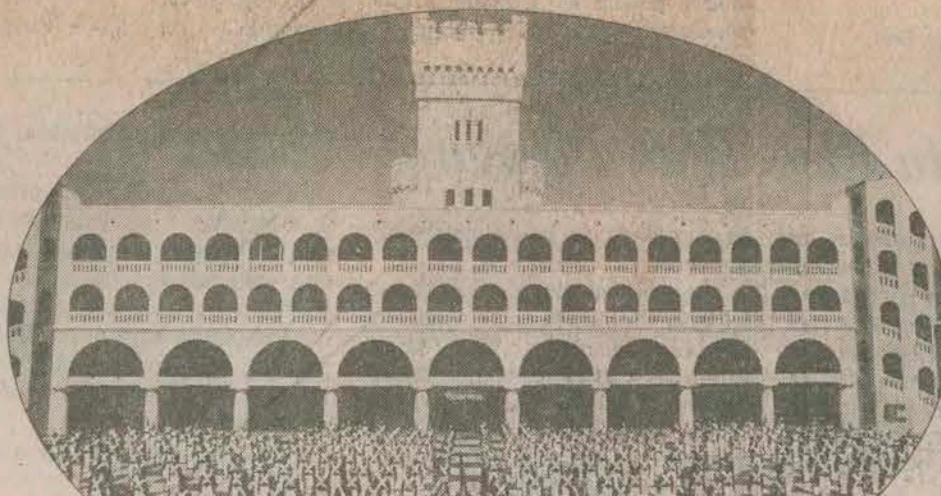
Shannon Faulkner Has Just Begun Her Military Training, but She's Already Engaged in Battle

By Mary Jordan
Washington Post Staff Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C.

They call Shannon Faulkner a desperate woman in need of a date. Some in town say she's a lesbian. The campus newspaper dubs her "Shrew Shannon" and "Mrs. Doubtgender." Bumper stickers shriek "Shave Shannon's Head" and "Save the Males."

She expected that much, when she yanked the tail of the biggest tiger in South Carolina. What she didn't expect when she enrolled at the Citadel military college was the level of vitriol from other women.



of the state. It means friends for life, connections in high places, the lifelong satisfaction of surviving a four-year boot camp. The Citadel is not like any other college in America. Its main buildings are solid white and shaped like Moorish castles. The campus looks like a Walt Disney movie set for "Ivanhoe."

This is Charleston, a place where adults tell children the Ashley and Cooper rivers here don't flow into the Atlantic Ocean, they *form* it. A place where the Ivy League is regarded as a Northern nuisance and the Citadel is simply the best.

Faulkner decided to join the fraternity of Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley, U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, and a long list of South

A Woman at the Citadel

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woman. A legal battle was on. The trial is set for May 16.

Over and over she has been asked the same questions: Why would you want to go to this college where there are more rules and push-ups than some prisons? Why pick a school with a history of racism and extreme hazing? "I just wanted to go to the best school that I could," she says.

"I don't think it's fair that taxpayers pay for a school that women can't go to."

Other answers stream out: Her older brother is in the Navy. She thought military training would do her good. She liked that the Citadel has no requirement for active military service. And she had just read Pat Conroy's best-selling novel based on the college, "The Lords of Discipline."

Even though Conroy's portrait is not flattering, Faulkner says the college intrigued her. Conroy, a Citadel graduate, has been encouraging her, telephoning every so often. "He said he would be honored to be with me the first night I wear the ring."

The Good Fight

Faulkner is an unlikely crusader. She's the girl who lived next door, the female jock who kept basketball stats for the boys team, who could spot a foul faster than the referee.

More serious than many 19-year-olds, she's self-assured, the kind of student who ran the high school paper or student government. She hopes to be a teacher, like her mother. Her conversation is littered with legal jargon from endless hours spent with her team of lawyers.

She doesn't suffer from teenage timidity: She sternly refuses reporters' requests to interview her friends, and easily turned down "Larry King Live" and the "Today" show when they insisted on filming her on campus. "I am just not going to do that. It would be a circus."

As she puts on neon pink and black sunglasses, slips her bare feet into brown moccasins and lets her ponytail fly in the wind, Faulkner loses the heavy talk and turns to the topic of men. She mentions a boyfriend back at the University of South Carolina in Spartansburg—he wants to be a cop.

"Never, never," she says, would she date a Citadel man. "But of course some of the guys are cute. I am not dead, am I?"

Faulkner became a national celebrity in January—one prime-time show even likened her to Scarlett O'Hara, complete with footage from "Gone With the Wind"—when her case reached the Supreme Court.

The court agreed she should be admitted to the Citadel, all-male since before the Civil War, pending the outcome of her lawsuit challenging the school's admission policy. The Justice Department has joined her lawsuit and Attorney General Janet Reno has called to lend support.

The court ruling admitted Faulkner to class, but not to the corps of cadets. That means she isn't allowed to wear a uniform, or join the military drills, or participate in any activity outside

of class. She can't even eat with the other students, who march together to mess at exactly 12:05. A win at trial would make Faulkner one of them, a cadet in blue-gray uniform, seated in the grand dining hall under 15 giant American flags.

In a lot of ways Faulkner is famous by a fluke. She was accepted by mistake at a college ripe for a lawsuit. She was a "dream plaintiff," with qualifications no one could dispute, says attorney Robert Black. Eager attorneys from outside the state offered much needed help; the New York law firm Shearman & Sterling and the American Civil Liberties Union have been working on the case, with attorneys present at every hearing.

Though she never anticipated all the publicity, she doesn't seem to mind it, except when reporters call just before exams. When 100 journalists showed up for her first day of class, for a moment she seemed about to collapse from fright behind the crush of bodies and microphones. But she composed herself and began answering questions in the rain from the top step of the administration building.

Even if Faulkner had wanted to, suddenly it was hard to turn back. "I don't feel like I have to stay," she says. "But I am in this until I graduate."

There are those who help her. Some black students, who account for only 6 percent of the class, have been friendly. (One, whose supportive comments were published in The Washington Post on her first day of class, junior cadet Von Mickle, has been ridiculed for breaking from the brotherhood.) The groundskeepers wave. Bus drivers of the Gray Line Tours honk when they cruise through campus and point her out. She cheerily stops for the tourists who hop out to take her picture.

A few instructors have been kind too. One political science professor, Gardel Feurtado, doesn't take the official hard line. "Marginal stuff," such as some athletic requirements, might have to be adjusted, he says. "What is good about the Citadel would not be ruined by women."

It's a Man's World

If the Citadel were private, Faulkner would have no case. But 30 percent of the Citadel's \$40 million annual budget comes from the state, and she is suing on the argument that public schools cannot discriminate.

Citadel officials argue that reams of studies show single-gender education programs offer a great benefit to many students. They say their admissions policy and rigorous program is one that should not only be kept alive, but replicated. A new public opinion poll, paid for by the Citadel, showed that two-thirds of adults in the state agree with the school.

By some estimates, the college will spend more than \$1 million on its legal fight to keep women out, a fight that includes former attorney general Griffin Bell arguing on the college's behalf.

In the 1970s, the federal military academies like West Point began admitting women as the



Cadet Von Mickle greets Shannon Faulkner at the Citadel. Unlike most of the cadets, some blacks have been friendly toward Faulkner.

armed forces turned coed. The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., are the only two state-supported, all-male military colleges in the country. VMI is also being sued, and a federal judge last month approved a plan that would settle the suit by setting up a similar program for girls at nearby Mary Baldwin College. The Justice Department is expected to appeal and continue to fight for women's inclusion at VMI.

Several high school girls have asked Faulkner to mail them an application to the Citadel. But when Faulkner tried to oblige, the admission director, Lt. Col. Wallace West, emerged from his office.

He demanded to know whom the applications were for. When she said she didn't have the names with her, he told her to give them to him and he would mail them. "Outrageous!" Black exploded when he heard what happened. He says the Citadel doesn't want any evidence that there is demand from women. "This is a public college. It's unbelievable."

But nothing is, really. Not here at this most unusual place.

Although it is called a military college, the vast majority of its graduates never serve in the armed forces.

While other colleges have shrines to poets or philanthropists or the school founder, the monuments here are a Sherman tank, a Marine landing craft, an Air Force F4-C Phantom II jet and a AH-1 Cobra helicopter. Upon arrival, all freshmen must perform a minimum of 42 push-ups and 52 sit-ups, and run two miles in less than 15 minutes and 54 seconds. No student may marry. A booklet of instructions governs how freshmen walk and talk.

The guide for conduct of freshman, known as "knobs," reminds them they are no longer "civilians," and therefore, "certain answers such as 'yeah' and 'ok' will no longer be part of your vocabulary. The three 'knob' answers are: 'Sir, yes, sir,' 'Sir, no, sir,' 'Sir, no excuse, sir.'"

"Every luxury is taken away, even down to walking in a straight line," says senior Christo-

pher Brown. The discipline, he insists, is good for the mind and soul.

Brown describes the barracks (a female reporter is not allowed in): Each cadet has a metal desk, chair and bed, all made by prison inmates. Brown loves it.

"Outside these walls, you are judged on other things: the car you drive, the clothes you wear, who your dad is, who you know," he says. "In here, you are all judged on an equal basis, on how well you do."

A woman would wreck everything, he says. "We are not saying women can't do the job. We are just saying that we offer a unique program. It's been successful for 151 years. It's a proven system. There are other alternatives for women. So why ruin this one?"

Trying Times

As Faulkner anxiously awaits her day in court, it's sometimes hard to concentrate on anything else. She says so far she has a mediocre B average, with an A- in math. Citadel officials, she says with delight, were surprised about that high mark, "in a subject girls usually don't do as well as boys in."

Sometimes she heads to the mall, or lifts weights at a private gym, or reads more of Conroy's novels—in her bag today is "Prince of Tides." A lot of time is spent worrying about the lawsuit or waiting for the weekends to drive home or visit friends.

Some friends have urged her to bank on her fame and consider law or politics. "They say I'll never make any money in teaching. But who said I wanted to make money?"

She's not opposed to it, though, judging from her excitement at the figures being tossed around by Hollywood producers for a possible "Shannon Faulkner" TV movie. Any movie deal would hinge on her winning at trial.

The effect of her lawsuit reaches well beyond her. For Black, it means few in town will offer him business. Money has gotten so tight, he said, he can't afford a secretary and at times he hasn't had the money to pay the phone bill.

The case has become an all-consuming cause for Black, who studied at Oxford with President Clinton (even went out with the same women, the lawyer says) and who grew up in Birmingham during the civil rights struggle. He also taught English at the Citadel a dozen years ago. The lawsuit eats 80 percent of his time and unless Faulkner wins, he doesn't get paid.

Because of an anonymous threat on her life, Faulkner lives with Black, his wife and three young children. He then removed the street number from his house.

Back home in Powdersville, Faulkner's father's fencing company has suffered too from customers who don't fancy his daughter. Vandals spray-painted the family home, tampered with the swimming pool and egged her car. "This is all about tradition," says Ed Faulkner. "That's all they can come up with: It's 150 years of tradition. They don't even know why they are holding on to it."

Her mom teaches at Wren High, where students have belittled her and whose school officials have asked Shannon not to wear shirts with the school's name on them during her interviews.

Her brother Todd, 23, has been off on a Navy ship and has said little about the case to her, except that the military "doesn't like change."

Every day, Faulkner gets mail from people she does not know. Some of it is admiring.

From Louisville, high school student Sarah Radmacher wrote to tell Faulkner that she has sent this message to the president of the Citadel, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Claudius E. Watts III:

"Tell me sir, what does that little piece of paper called the Constitution mean to you ... wake up and smell the 1990s."

Faulkner laughs, and rifles through more of the day's mail. There's another postcard from an anonymous woman in the Air Force. She has dropped Faulkner a stream of cards from around the country with this same handwritten message: "Give 'em hell, Shannon."

The farther people live from Charleston, she says, the more they are likely to support her.

She knows the sentiments here won't change even with a victory in court. On this Friday afternoon, like most, she has come back to campus to watch the 1,800 cadets march on the green parade grounds. They carry rifles and swords, drums and flutes, as hundreds of tourists assemble for the 45-minute show. Bagpipes shrill, cannons thunder.

Yards away from Faulkner, Patricia Whitney is watching. Nearly every Friday for 35 years, the Charleston resident has come to watch the parade. She waves at some of the cadets, neighbors' children. One of her own sons graduated from here.

"There are differences between boys and girls," says the mother of eight, six of whom are girls. "This place should be left alone."

Near the black cannons and white-gloved cadets folding the American flag, Faulkner watches too. She'd love to be on the field, she says, maybe playing her flute or the tuba in the marching band.

For a second, she muses about whether the Citadel uniform for women might be slacks? Probably skirts, she decides. She hopes she would know soon. She is tired of the sidelines.

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Blacks, GOP win in remap

Fragile coalition squeezes out plan for House lines

By CINDI ROSS SCOPPE
Staff Writer

Republicans and black Democrats stand to pick up a dozen more U.S. House seats this fall under an election-district plan passed Thursday.

The reapportionment plan will bring a record number of black representatives to the House. It also likely will hasten the day when Republicans take control of the House, deposing Democrats who have ruled the body this century.

The plan passed 88-22 over the quiet objections of white Democrats, who opposed several parts, but chose not to put up a fight.

For that reason, it was unclear whether black Democrats would follow through on a threat to help white Republicans wrest control of the House this fall. Republicans now hold 52 of the 124 House seats, and black Democrats have 18 seats.

The coalition of black Democrats and white Republicans, although intact, showed severe signs of strain through the daylong debate.

Several black lawmakers voted with white Democrats on unsuccessful plans to create black-majority districts but protect incumbent white Democrats. However, most of the black Democrats changed their votes after Republicans threatened to destroy the entire plan.

"The message is that the Republicans and the blacks in the House can work together under difficult circumstances to achieve a great deal where there's a common interest," said Speaker Pro Tem David Wilkins, R-Greenville.

The plan puts several of the House's most liberal white Democrats in danger of losing their seats.

Spartanburg Rep. Don Beatty, who oversaw reapportionment negotiations for the Legislative Black Caucus, said black Democrats would have accepted a plan that spared more white Democrats had the House's Democratic leadership worked with them.

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"The predicament that the Democratic Party finds itself in now is one of its own creation," he said.

White Democrats opposed drawing the most black-majority districts possible in part because that creates overwhelmingly white districts that tend to vote Republican.

House leaders acknowledged they had fence-mending to do, but said they weren't hurt as much by the fight as they could have been.

"I don't think it's that big a hit unless the aftermath of this battle carries over between the black Democrats and white Democrats," said Speaker Bob Shivers. However, he added, the plan would "absolutely" hasten a Republican takeover of the House.

The House passed the bill in an attempt to win approval from the U.S. Justice Department last week, that department prohibited the state from holding elections under an earlier plan.

The Justice Department said the first plan violated the federal Voting Rights Act by protecting white Democratic incumbents at the expense of black voters, who make up 27 percent of the state's adult population.

The proposal still must be approved by the Senate, the governor, the Justice Department and federal judges who drew the districts used in the 1992 elections. The judges have

scheduled a hearing for Monday to decide whether to hold this year's elections under a new plan they have drawn or the House plan.

In Richland County, the legislation creates an additional district that a black candidate would likely win.

The Richland redistricting also would force Democratic Rep. Candy Waites to run against GOP Rep. Jim Harrison in a district Waites said she probably couldn't carry. It also moves House Majority Leader Tim Rogers into a district a Republican would have a good shot at winning.

It's likely Republicans will be able to pick off seats held by Aiken Rep. Irene Rudnick and Beaufort Rep. Billy Keyserling, although Rudnick said she thought she could win. And the plan turns retiring Rep. Jimmy Bailey's Charleston district into a Republican one.

Black candidates stand a good shot at winning seats now held by Democratic Reps. Joe Wilder of Barnwell, John "Bubba" Snow of Williamsburg and Don Holt of Charleston, as well as Republican Rep. Charles Stone of Aiken.

Several of the incumbents at risk tried frantically to save their seats.

Wilder, who has served in the House since 1987, accused black Democrats of being greedy.

"It wouldn't be so bad to put Joe Wilder out to pasture if I didn't have a record of service that I think should be applauded instead of condemned," he told the House.

But Orangeburg Rep. Gilda Cobb-

Hunter, a black Democrat, said the sacrifice of a few white Democrats should teach them to be more sensitive to minority interests.

"I know there are a number of white Democrats who are displeased by what the House has done," she said. "My response to them would be, 'Welcome to the club.'"

The plan creates four more majority black districts. But the white Democratic incumbents in those districts appear to have a good shot being re-elected. In some cases, they were spared by compromises agreed to by black representatives. Those moves, Beatty said, showed the Black Caucus wasn't out to hurt the Democratic Party.

House power seen shifting to blacks, GOP

By Tim Flach

Chief Capital Correspondent

COLUMBIA — The foundation was laid Thursday for a fundamental shift in power in the state House when blacks and Republicans combined to push through new districts that would cut into

the legislative dominance of rural white Democrats.

Blacks could gain up to nine more seats, from 18 to 27, under the plan. The GOP could elect up to six more Republicans for a total of 58 and within sight of seizing control, lawmakers said.

"This is history — it's going to

mean a total shift in the leadership," Rep. Richard Quinn of Columbia said.

Rep. David Wright of Leno predicted that the GOP will be "in de facto control definitely, at a minimum."

Speaker Robert Sheehy, D-Camden, agreed that the plan

"absolutely" hastens the likelihood of Republican assumption of control of the House but said it may not prove immediate.

Their plan was adopted 88-22 amid concerns that it might be too late to avoid the intervention

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Districts

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of federal courts.

Key lawmakers are divided on whether the partnership is a one-shot affair or could grow into something firmer.

Some of those who crafted the plan regard it as revolutionary while others say its impact will grow over time.

Some Republicans anticipate an immediate payoff after elections this fall, putting them in position to control the House.

Other GOP legislators and top black Democrats were more circumspect in expectations.

"It certainly enhances our ability to accomplish a takeover but it is not a foregone conclusion," House Minority Leader Howell Clyburne, R-Taylors, said.

"It's very premature to talk about that yet," said Speaker Pro Tem David Wilkins, R-Greenville.

Some Republicans think the changes might swell their ranks from 52 representatives up to as many as 58 in election this fall, leaving them five short of an absolute majority.

Being that close to a takeover may fuel a deal with either renegade Democrats or blacks to make that dream reality, they said.

Black Democrats agree the chance for a takeover alliance with Republicans exists say it depends the power-sharing arrangement that can be worked out.

"This puts us in position to have more influence and bring it to bear but there are no guarantees," agreed Rep. Donald Beatty, a Spartanburg Democrat who was the point man for blacks in shaping the remapping partnership.

Democrats now on top are banking on the ties between the GOP and blacks proving short-term rather than permanent.

"I don't know that this is more than temporary," House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Hodges, D-Lancaster, said.

A Democrat winning the governorship provides incentive for blacks not to stray into an ongoing partnership Republicans, he said.

Glenn Broach, a political analyst at Winthrop University in Rock Hill who watches the legislature closely, agreed that the impact of new team is uncertain yet.

"It's unprecedented for sure but I'm not so sure that it is going to endure," he said. "It's a coalition to achieve a specific aim but the interests of the two sides are so divergent that it will be difficult to sustain."

Wilkins said the breakthrough makes further teamwork easier if conditions warrant.

"This shows we can work well together when it's in our interest, so it might be possible again in the future," he said.

Blacks and Republican are racing the package through in hopes that it will be in place for use in elections later this year.

A failure to settle on it would turn the job back over to a three-judge panel that produced a plan used in 1992 elections that was favorable to white Democrats.

Blacks and Republicans fear a new remapping plan advanced by the federal judges won't be as kind to them. The judicial panel meets again Monday to examine what the House has done.

The plan awaits final House adoption but that is considered a formality.

The impetus for the new plan came as a result of the U.S. Justice Department finding that the previous plan did not create enough minority districts.

May 13, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO SENATOR DOLE

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

RE: SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICAL BRIEFING
May 14, 1994 Address to the Citadel

Former President Bush carried this State with 48% to Clinton's 40%. The people of South Carolina are extremely independent and conservative. They are a traditional and very patriotic people who want the Government to leave them alone. South Carolina is enjoying an economic boom due to their well-managed government system, their right to work ethic, and their aggressive recruitment of businesses.

President Clinton continues to be very unpopular in the State. His cuts in the military budget hurt South Carolina and they fear more bases will be lost (Charleston Shipyard was a big blow). South Carolinians are proud of their long history of military service and didn't particularly like it when VP Al Gore said those who lost their lives in Iraq were fighting for the good of the United Nations! (Gore will be traveling to SC in two weeks to raise money for the Dem party - the GOP plans to give him an appropriate welcome).

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Filing deadline: June 15
Primary: August 9

This is a "hot" race, where former Congressman Tommy Hartnett continues to maintain his lead. His number one concern is fundraising. According to the most recent FEC reports, he has only \$93,872 cash-on-hand. Ravenel and Beasley, on the other hand, have \$519,138 and \$194,139 respectively. (See more on Governor's race in enclosed briefing from Republican Governor's Association).

U.S. HOUSE OF REPS

- 1ST CD -- Rep. Ravenel is running for Governor. Big primary race. Seven likely GOP candidates, including: Van Hipp, State Sen. Mike Rose, Medel Rivers, and Bob Harrell. (See enclosed Roll Call piece)
- 3rd CD -- Rep. Butler Derrick (D) is retiring. SC GOP thinks they will take this seat. Bush won this district with 52% of the vote, Clinton received 35% and Perot 13%. GOP candidates include: ex-state Rep. John Peddigrew, state Rep. Lindsey Graham, Councilman Ed Algood and Thad Strom (frm. Sen. Thurmond aide). (see enclosed Roll Call piece).
- 5th CD -- Rep. John Spratt (D) is running for reelection. SC has an excellent candidate in Larry Bigham who is currently the only Republican running for the seat. Bigham has deep pockets and is running in a fairly conservative district - Bush 45%, Clinton 43% and Perot 12%.
- 6th CD -- Rep. James Clyburn is running for reelection and the SC GOP is leaving this one alone.

ISSUES

- o In the last 48 hours, the GOP in the State Legislature have banded together with the Black caucus in order to devise the Justice Dept.-required 9 additional black state legislative districts.

This scenario helps the Republicans in their pursuit of a majority -- of the 124 seats, the Dems currently hold 71 with 18 of those held by blacks. Republicans currently hold 52 seats. Blacks should be able to add at least nine more seats with redistricting which would give them 27 seats. (There is one Independent). (see enclosed article)

- o Confederate Battle Flag -- still as contentious as ever. 70-75% of whites want flag to continue flying over State Capitol. Only 20% of blacks agree. For your information, at the GOP Southern Leadership conference, Jack Kemp alienated himself by advocating a removal of the confederate battle flag. Obviously an issue to avoid. (The SC GOP also says it would be good to "stand when they play dixie.")
- o The property tax reduction issue raised by the Democrats to pay for education was killed in the State legislature by the Republicans. Apparently, new taxes on businesses would have filled the void and they weren't too happy.

- o Some attendees at Citadel include:
 - o St. Gen. Carmen Cavazza - Citadel grad, commanding General of the I Corp; he will be one of those seated next to you at commencement and is also receiving an honorary degree.
 - o State Sen. Mike Rose (R) - running for Congress - 1st CD
 - o State Senators Alexander Macaulay (D) and Yancy McGill (D). (State Senate - GOP 16 seats, DEM 30 seats)



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May 14, 1994

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NATIONAL ANTHEM The Citadel Band	1000
WELCOME By Lieutenant General Claudius E. Watts III, USAF, Ret. President	1005
RESPONSE, CLASS OF 1994 By Cadet Stephen G. Tompkins Senior Class President	1015
INTRODUCTION OF THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER By The Honorable J. Strom Thurmond United States Senator	1025
PRESENTATION OF HONORARY DEGREE TO THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER By General Watts	1030
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS The Honorable Robert J. Dole United States Senator	1033 - ?
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John O. Willson Ring
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By General Watts

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(Refer to back inside cover of program)

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GUBERNATORIAL RACE

A Mason-Dixon P/MR poll conducted 3/27-29, surveyed 811 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Dem subsample: 263 likely primary voters; +/- 6%. GOP subsample: 287 LVs; +/- 6% (Charleston NEWS & COURIER, 4/6). Dems tested: Charleston Mayor Joe Riley, LG Nick Theodore, AG Travis Medlock. GOPers tested: ex-Rep. Tommy Hartnett, Rep. Arthur Ravenel (R-01) and ex-state Rep. David Beasley. Filing 4/30. Primary 6/14.

DEM PRIMARY	ALL	MEN	WOM	FAV/UNFAV	ID
Riley	37%	40%	34%	48% / 8%	82%
Theodore	30	31	29	47 / 5	82
Medlock	16	19	13	25 / 6	63
Undec.	17	10	24		

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Ravenel	26	29	23	27 / 14	77
Beasley	12	15	9	17 / 9	68
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GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUPS

Riley	45%	Riley	44%	Riley	51%
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CAMPAIGN FINANCE: Candidates filed campaign finance reports 4/11 for the last quarter. HEADLINES: STATE: "Theodore, Riley lead field in fund-raising campaign" (4/12). Charleston POST AND COURIER: "Demos lead gubernatorial money race" (4/12). GREENVILLE NEWS: "Theodore leads pack in fund-raising" (4/12).

DEMS	RAISED	SPENT	CASH-ON-HAND
Theodore	\$428,470	\$194,927	\$1,106,210
Riley	271,425	300,192	241,445
Medlock	6,874	72,089	226,774

GOPERS	RAISED	SPENT	CASH-ON-HAND
Beasley	\$200,335	\$138,821	\$194,139
Ravenel	54,863	66,024	519,138
Hartnett	91,471	68,179	93,872

SOUTH CAROLINA

Status of Incumbent: Gov. Campbell (R) Ineligible to seek reelection: Open Seat.

Filing Date: June 15

Primary Election: August 9

Republicans

David Beasley, Former State Representative

Tommy Hartnett, Former US Representative

Arthur Ravenel, US Representative

Democrats

Travis Medlock, Attorney General

Joe Riley, Mayor of Charleston

Nick Theodore, Lieutenant Gov.

Theo Mitchell, State Representative

Wilber Holler

Early Summary:

The Republican Primary promises to be competitive. Former U.S. Rep. Tommy Hartnett has joined the battle, after previously dropping out last summer. His previous two state-wide runs give him immediate identification. However, some will paint him as an unsuccessful candidate because of his Senate and Lieutenant Governor losses. Hartnett is believed to be more excited about this race because being governor has long been a treasured goal. His revved-up attitude will be necessary to overcome the great disparity in fundraising. Hartnett had \$70,000 on-hand at the time of his announcement. Arthur Ravenel had earlier reported \$510,000 and David Beasley had earlier reported \$100,000. Hartnett's voting record in the House was very conservative.

David Beasley brings a pro-business, pro-family, anti-big government message to the voters. He switched parties in late 1991, but his alignment with religious conservatives underscores his credentials as a player in the GOP primary. It has been noted by some observers that his campaign has not yet had the necessary electricity. Beasley knows much about winning. He was elected to the State House of Representatives while still a junior at Clemson. He was Speaker pro tempore when he left the House.

Arthur Ravenel may be attacked in the primary for almost switching allegiances to the Democrat Party in 1989. He has been very careful to vote for South Carolina interests while in the House.

Charleston Mayor Joe Riley is seen as the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination. He has lead Lieutenant Governor Nick Theodore in polls, but some analysts believe that Theodore may have the stronger organization at this point.

1992 Presidential Vote

Bush (R)

577,508 (48%)

Clinton (D)	479,514 (40%)
Perot (I)	138,782 (12%)
Total	1,195,804

1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results

Carroll A. Campbell, Jr. (R)	528,831 (69%)
Theo Mitchell (D)	212,034 (27%)
Others	20,100 (3%)
Total	760,965

POLLING INFORMATION

MASON-DIXON P/MR POLL MARCH 27-29, 1994(N= 811 REGISTERED VOTERS;MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 3.5%):

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Page 18 ROLL CALL Thursday, May 12, 1994

Roll Call's Picks for Hottest Seats

State-by-State, a Guide to Every Senate Race and Most Competitive House Races.

In This Issue, Early Bird Part II: Minnesota to Wyoming. Clip and Save.

South Carolina

Filing Deadline: June 15
Primary Date: August 9

House

1st district

Open Seat: Arthur Ravenel (R) is running for governor

Outlook: **Likely Republican**

Primaries and filing dates were moved back to facilitate a re-redistricting, which did little except move the Democratic contender here, state Rep. **Robert Barber**, into the district.

The bad news for Barber is that Ravenel's Charleston-area district cast 53 percent of its ballots for Bush and just 33 percent for Clinton.

Several Republicans are in a tussle for the party nomination. **Van Hipp**, 33, has been most aggressive in rounding up support. He has a varied resume, including service as state party chairman, a deputy secretary of the Army, and Navy general counsel. He has brought in big names like former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to back his campaign.

Also running are state Sen. **Mike Rose**; **Mendel Rivers Jr.**, son of a former Congressman; and Highway Commissioner **Bob Harrell**, who is hoping his investment of more than \$100,000 in the race will put him over the top.

Republicans will have every chance to hold this seat. Runoffs are Aug. 23.

3rd district

Open Seat: Butler Derrick (D) is retiring

Outlook: **Leans Republican**

A great opportunity presented itself to the GOP when Derrick unexpectedly announced his decision not to seek an 11th term in this district, which gave 51 percent of the vote to Bush in 1992. It takes in ten counties along the Georgia border in the northwest corner of the state.

Ex-state Rep. **John Peddigrew** is a leading hopeful to hold the seat for the GOP, as is state Rep. **Lindsey Graham**. Anderson County Councilman **Ed Algood** and former Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) aide **Thad Strom** are also running.

Democratic frontrunners are state Sen. **Tom Moore** (D) and former Derrick campaign manager **Debbie Dorn Pracht**, daughter of William Jennings Bryan Dorn, a former House Member. Moore beat Peddigrew in a 1988 state Senate contest.

This race has not yet gotten off the ground, but the GOP trend is running strong here.

U.S. Senate
Republican Policy
Committee

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U.S. House
Republican
Conference

Dick Arney, Chairman
Kerry Knott, Executive Director

The Health Security Act's Impact On SOUTH CAROLINA

JOB LOSS: A study by two Ohio University economists for the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) projects South Carolina would lose 14,400 jobs. CONSAD Research Corporation, an econometric forecasting firm, estimates that 11,361 South Carolina workers would lose their jobs, and another 302,051 would face reduced wages, hours or benefits.

WAGES AND BENEFITS LOST: According to the ALEC study, South Carolina workers would suffer a loss of wages and benefits of \$1.1 billion, while CONSAD estimates a drop of more than \$368 million in wages alone. The CONSAD study observes, "when business owners are faced with increased labor costs due to health care reform, they will attempt to pass the increase on to employees in the form of lower wages and fewer benefits."

PERSONAL INCOME LOSS: South Carolina residents would lose \$1.31 billion in personal income, concludes the ALEC study, or a loss of \$1,360 to the average family of four.

MEDICARE IMPACT: South Carolina hospitals would feel the strain of the \$118 billion in Medicare cuts contained in the President's proposal. An analysis by Lewin-VHI for the American Hospital Association estimates that by the year 2000 the Clinton plan would result in Medicare reimbursing South Carolina hospitals only 61 cents for every dollar in services rendered.

The study notes: "Some communities may see their hospitals close for the wrong reasons--not because they are no longer needed, but because they are financially weak...These hospitals may be the very ones that need to remain open to assure access and coverage to underserved populations and achieve the broader goals of health care reform."

STATE/LOCAL REVENUE IMPACT: According to the ALEC study, "It is argued that the Administration's health care plan is a windfall to states. There are two factors which proponents of this point of view neglect which essentially negate the validity of this argument. First, state and local governments will be paying health care taxes ('premiums') on their own employees under the Administration's plan...Second, and far more substantial, the decline in personal income discussed above means a substantial loss in state tax revenues."

Consequently, the ALEC study concludes that South Carolina would lose \$208.6 million annually in much needed revenue.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Henry McMaster Chairman



Present

Chairman, South Carolina Republican Party, elected -
May 8, 1993

Tompkins and McMaster, Attorneys and Counselors at Law
State Commission on Higher Education

Previous

United States Attorney, South Carolina, 1981 - 1985
Republican Nominee, United States Senate, 1986
Republican Nominee, Lieutenant Governor, 1990

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1988, 1992

Personal

Spouse: Peggy

Children: Two

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SOUTH CAROLINA

Lonnie Rowell
National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, South Carolina, elected -
August 16, 1988
General Manager, Pyramid Enterprises, Inc., 1960 -

Previous

Co-Chairman, Edwards for Governor, Dorchester County
Committee, 1974
Chairman, 1st Congressional District GOP, 1976 - 1984
Presidential Elector, 1984
Member, South Carolina GOP Headquarters Advisory
Committee, 1984
Chairman, South Carolina GOP Rules Committee, 1987

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1980, 1988
Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984
Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1992
Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1993 -

Personal

Spouse: Etta
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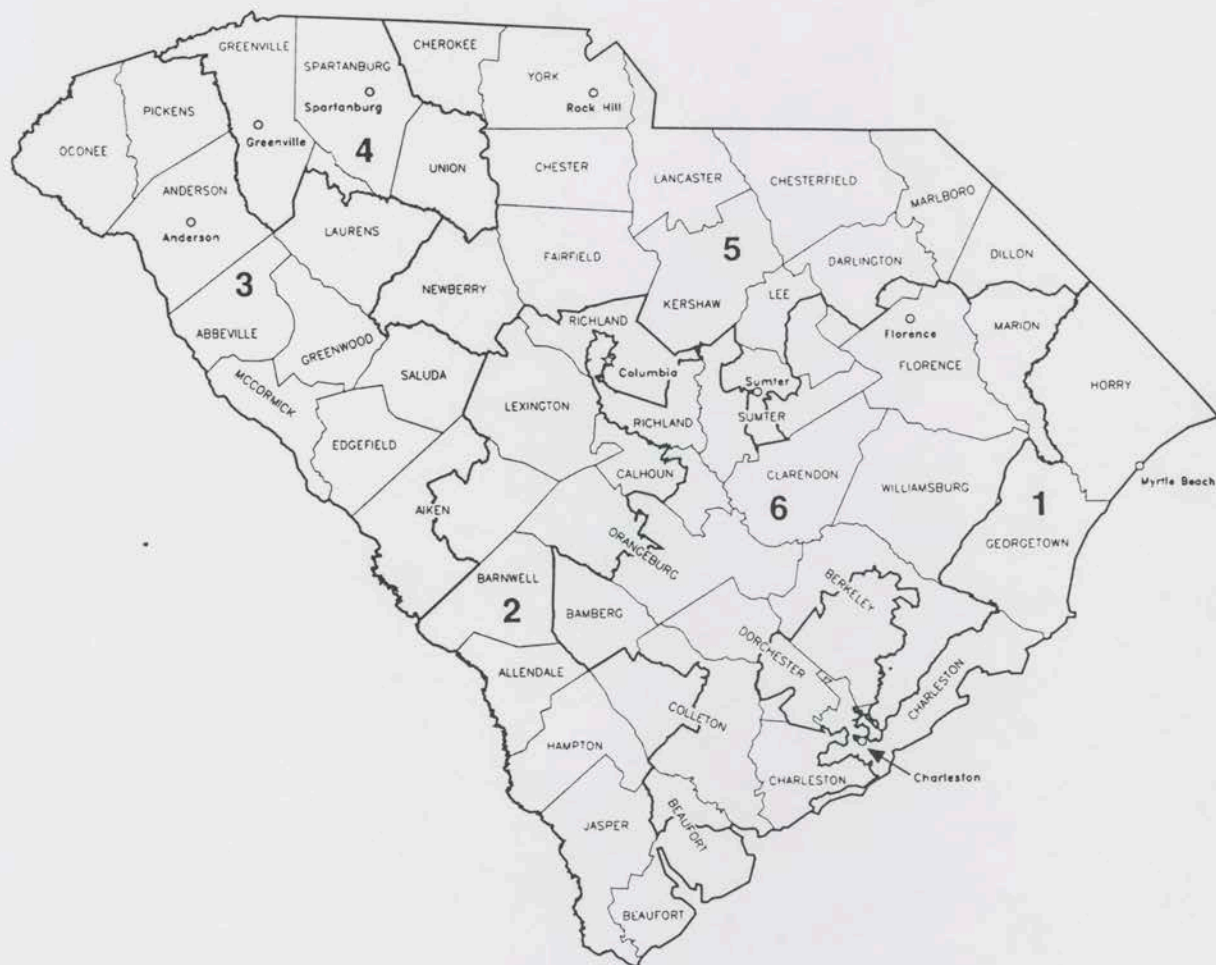
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South Carolina

Strom Thurmond (R)

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1. Arthur Ravenel Jr. (R)
2. Floyd D. Spence (R)
3. Butler Derrick (D)
4. Bob Inglis (R)
5. John M. Spratt Jr. (D)
6. James E. Clyburn (D)

May 13, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FR: JOYCE C.
RE: RALEIGH-DURHAM PRESS AVAILABILITY

The following media outlets have been invited to the Raleigh-Durham Airport press availability, Saturday at 12:15 p.m.:

Television:

WRAL-TV (CBS) - Raleigh, NC
WTVD-TV (ABC) - Durham, NC

Radio:

WPTF FM Radio (ABC) - Raleigh

For All Those Born Before 1945

by Robert L. Carne, Jr., 32*, Littleton, CO
Reprinted courtesy "The Scottish Rite Journal"

We are survivors! Consider the changes we have witnessed. We were before television, before penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods, Xeroxes, contact lenses, frisbees, pampers, and the pill.

We were before radar, credit cards, laser beams and ball-point pens; before panty hose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothing, and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our times, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of." Bunnies were small rabbits—and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and outer space was the back of the local theater!

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, and dual careers. We were before day care centers, group therapy, and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness—

not computers or condominiums; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word!

In 1940, "Made in Japan" meant junk, and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam. Pizzas, McDonald's, and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were "5 and 10 stores" where you bought things for five and ten cents. The corner drug store sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel, you could ride a streetcar, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi, or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one? A pity, too, because gas was only 11 cents a gallon!

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink, and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a Grandma's lullaby, and AIDS were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before difference between the sexes, but we were surely before sex change; we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation so dumb as to think you actually needed a husband to have a baby!

Oh, how times have changed!



THE BRIGADIER



The Student Newspaper of the South Carolina Corps of Cadets

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Friday, May 13, 1994

Bob Dole to Speak at Commencement

News Release

The Honorable Robert Dole, Senate Republican Leader, will speak at The Citadel's Commencement exercises tomorrow.

Dole will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the college for his leadership in the military and political arenas and service to his country and party. About 438 Citadel students are expected to graduate during commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in McAlister Field House.

Dole has been recognized as one of America's towering political figures with a distinguished record of public service that spans four decades. In 1992, he was re-elected by the people of Kansas to an unprecedented fifth term in the U.S. Senate. As Senate Majority Leader, Dole serves on the Finance Committee, where he is former chairman; Agriculture, Nutrition and Firestry Committee; Rules and Administration Committee;

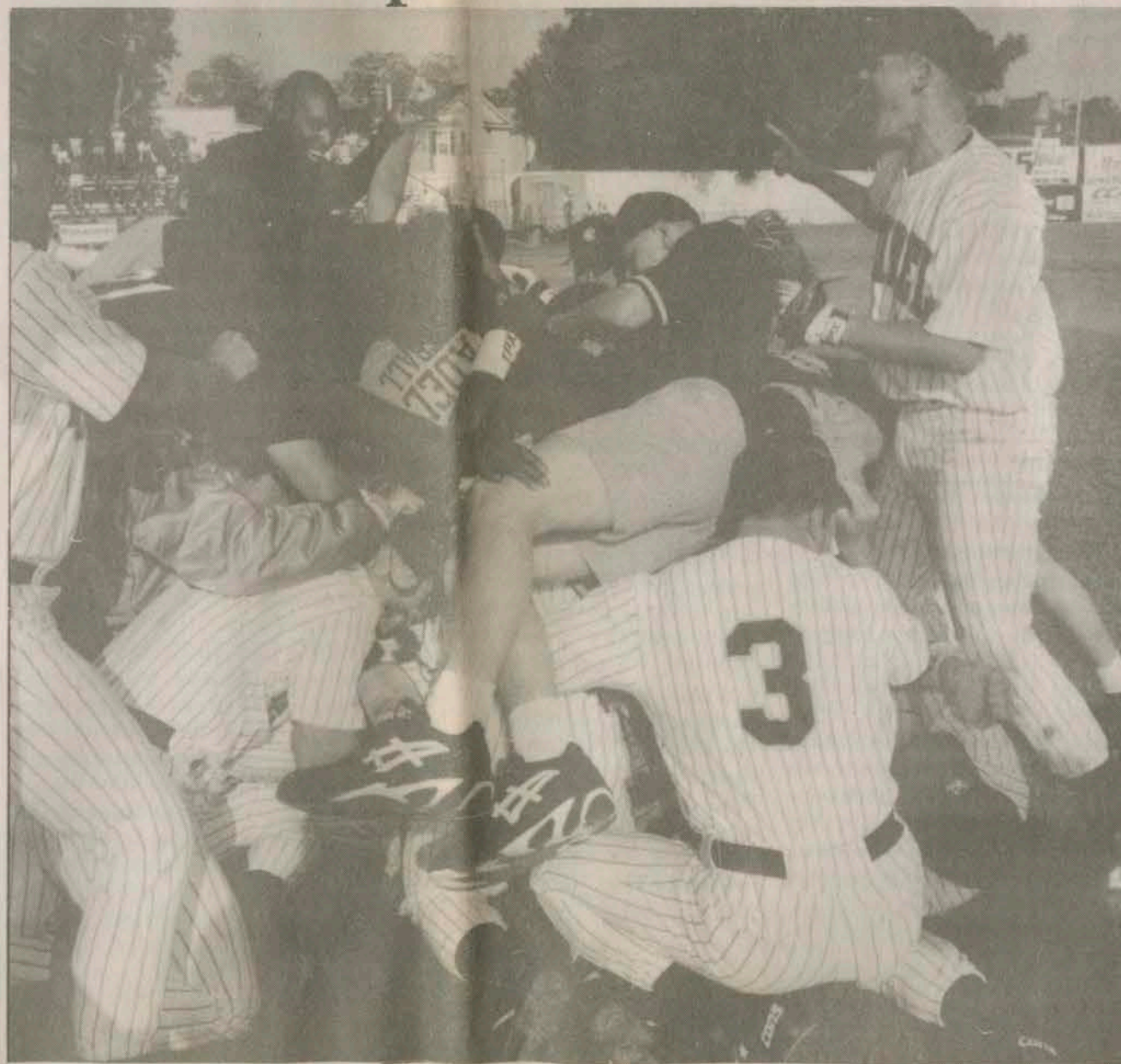
Joint Taxation Committee; and he is ex-officio of the select Intelligence Committee.

Dole's political achievements include being a two-time candidate for president, his party's nominee for vice-president, ex-officio of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, co-chairman of the Senate Rural Health Caucus, member of the House of Representatives, chairman of the Republican party, state legislator and county attorney.

Dole was born in 1923 in Russell, Kansas. He earned a bachelor of arts degree and bachelor of laws degree from Washburn Municipal University. He served in World War II as a platoon leader in the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy. In 1945, he was gravely wounded on the battlefield and was twice decorated for heroic achievement. His decorations include two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He is married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, president of the American Red Cross, and has one daughter, Robin, who resides in Washington, D.C.

Citadel Sweeps Southern Conference Tournament



The 1994 baseball team celebrates its win over Western Carolina

Bulldogs Score Early, Down Western

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Throughout the 1994 baseball season, The Citadel Bulldogs had a problem putting runs on the scoreboard in the early innings. Behind the clutch hitting of All-Tournament third baseman Bo Betchman and tournament MVP Jermaine Shuler, the Bulldogs turned things around Sunday, scoring three runs in the first inning on their way to a 4-2 victory over #1 seed Western Carolina and the 1994 Southern Conference Championship.

After shutting down a Catamount rally in the top of the first frame, The Bulldogs jumped on Southern Conference pitcher of the year Jason Beverlin (11-3) in the bottom half of the inning to take control. David Beckley led off with a single. Donald Morillo then drew a walk from Beverlin to put

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Citadel to Award Honorary Degrees at Commencement Ceremony