



TIMES

A publication for USC faculty, staff, and friends

Veteran journalist to speak at winter commencement

Marvin Leonard Kalb, a veteran journalist and senior fellow and founding director of Harvard University's Shorenstein Center for the Press, Politics, and Public Policy, will deliver the December commencement



Kalb

address and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Colonial Center.

Harry Willard Davis, a 1937 graduate of the University and a USC professor emeritus of chemistry, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Baccalaureate, master's, and professional degree candidates will receive their diplomas at the ceremony, which will include degree recipients from all USC campuses.

Commencement ceremonies for doctoral degree recipients will be held at 1:30 p.m.



Davis

Dec. 15 in the Koger Center. Valinda W. Littlefield, an assistant professor in the Department of History and the African American Studies Program, will be the speaker.

The University expects to award more than 2,300 degrees during commencement exercises with Columbia campus students receiving five associate degrees, 946 baccalaureate degrees, 573 master's degrees, 16 graduate certificate degrees, 15 graduate specialist degrees, 108 doctoral degrees, 10 law degrees, 49 doctor of pharmacy degrees, and one doctor of medicine degree.

The University also expects to award 31 associate degrees, 187 baccalaureate degrees, and two master's degrees from USC Aiken; 27 associate degrees from USC Beaufort; 15 associate degrees from USC Lancaster; 14 associate degrees from USC Salkehatchie; 29 associate degrees and 322 baccalaureate degrees from USC Spartanburg; 21 associate degrees from USC Sumter; and seven associate degrees from USC Union.

Born in New York, Kalb graduated from the City College of New York and earned a master's degree from Harvard University. He

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MICHAEL BROWN



Junie Hickman, above, adorns a mantle in the dining room of the President's House with fresh magnolia leaves and holly berries for the holidays. Marjorie Stands brightens boughs of magnolia and fir with colorful sugared fruit. Members of the University Womens Club, made up of wives of faculty members, decorated the newly renovated President's House for the season.

Sorensen to recommend merger of colleges

President Sorensen will recommend the merger of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science and Mathematics at the Dec. 15 meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

At the Faculty Senate meeting Dec. 3, Sorensen also said he will present to the board a resolution, proposed by the Faculty Welfare Committee, that would recommend for all full-time faculty and staff members on all USC campuses a combination of pay raises and/or one-time bonuses.

The prohibition of discrimination in hiring and promotion on the basis of sexual orientation has been made a part of University policy, Sorensen said. The Administrative Council approved the policy.

Sorensen said the search for a new dean of the Arnold School of Public Health will begin soon. The next Faculty Senate meeting will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 11 in the School of Law Auditorium.

Powell named dean of USC School of Law

Richter is interim dean of School of Public Health

Burnele Venable Powell has been named dean of USC's School of Law.

Donna L. Richter has been named interim dean of USC's Arnold School of Public Health. She also is the school's associate dean of the Office of Public Health Practice and a professor in the school's Department of Health Promotion, Education, and Behavior.



Powell

Powell, a professor and former dean of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, will assume his responsibilities at USC Jan. 8.

"I am honored to have been selected as the dean of the University of South Carolina School of Law," Powell said. "USC's law school has a long and outstanding record of service and teaching, with alumni who have earned distinction in the private sector and in public service at the local, state, and national levels. Its students are among the best in the country, and I am looking forward to becoming part of this proud tradition."

Powell, 56, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1970, his J.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1973, and a master of laws from Harvard Law School in 1979.

A nationally known expert on legal ethics,

Continued on page 6



Richter

Program pays tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

USC will commemorate the life and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. with a number of events beginning Jan. 16. This year will mark the 21st consecutive year the University has held a formal program to pay tribute to the late civil rights leader. The theme will be "Remember, Celebrate, Act: A Day On, Not a Day Off."

King Day activities will begin with a commemorative breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 16 in the Russell House Ballroom. Patricia Sullivan, an associate professor in the African American



Sullivan

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What are you doing for winter break? Faculty and staff share their plans.

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Staff member's daughter flies high cheering on the Falcons.

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USC, S.C. State establish joint program in nuclear engineering.

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

DECEMBER 11, 2003

**It's beginning to look
a lot like Christmas**

Inside



Name: Field Cantey
Major: Undeclared/premed
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Union

Q. Were you excited about having lunch with President Sorensen today?

A. It went really well. He was very receptive about things. He pretty much kept the conversation going the whole time. He talked about his plans for the University and admissions. It was really exciting. There were only about six or seven of us. He definitely focused his attention on us when he was talking to us and was comfortable. It was fun.

Q. What did you want to talk to President Sorensen about?

A. He said early in the year that he wanted to get the University in the top 50 public schools in the nation. He actually said we were 55 this past year and it's possible that we could be in the top 50 by the fall—but definitely in a couple of years. I'm hoping it will be while I'm still here.

Q. What were some of the questions other students asked?

A. Actually, President Sorensen asked us a lot of questions about the Freshman Council. He was very genuinely interested in what the council does. He also talked about moving back into the President's House.

Q. What is the Freshman Council?

A. It's under student government under the cabinet, which is under the president, the executive branch. Pretty much it's the freshman class's liaison to student government to keep the interests of the freshman class in the light. We were selected for the council and then broke up into different committees. The Communications Committee started a classwide newsletter for freshmen. There's an Entertainment Committee. It's kind of a smaller student government just for the freshman class.

Q. How did you get involved?

A. A friend was working on her application. I saw it and got an application for myself. I thought it would be nice to be involved in student government, and this is kind of the first step toward that at the University.

Q. How many freshmen are on the council?

A. Somewhere between 30 and 40.

Q. Has the council been involved in any special activities?

A. Right now we're working on something with the Association of African-American Students, a Freshman Unity Kickoff, which should take place early in the spring semester. It will be a cookout on Davis Field. It's for any freshmen to stop by and get together. The Academic Committee is meeting with all the deans to see if it's possible for freshmen to sit in on upper-level classes to see if they're interested in particular fields of study.

Q. How's your first semester been so far?

A. I like it a lot here. I can't see myself anywhere else. It was an adjustment as far as classes and self-motivation, but I like the atmosphere here. It's actually much more close-knit than I thought it would be, being such a big university.

Q. Are you looking forward to the spring semester?

A. I am. I like my spring schedule. I'm taking some journalism classes that I'm excited about. I might do a minor in that. It's going to be a good semester.

LINIGER PERFORMS HARMONICA CONCERT, TEACHES POSTAL WORKERS: Walter Liniger, Institute of Southern Studies, recently participated in the ninth-annual German-American Day at McDaniel College in Westminster, Md. Liniger performed a 30-minute harmonica concert for about 1,000 students from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. With the cultural counselor of the Swiss Embassy in Washington, D.C., he conducted a workshop that traced German/Swiss musical memories on the harmonica and concluded with a blues performance on the harmonica. Liniger discussed how immigrants, mainly of German descent, brought the harmonica to the United States, where African Americans began playing it from a different cultural point of reference, contributing to the voice of the blues. Liniger also participated in a nationwide management meeting in Montreux, Switzerland, teaching 400 officials from the Swiss Federal Postal Office to play the harmonica.

CONTINUING EDUCATION ANNOUNCES NEW ONLINE COURSES: The Division of Regional Campuses and Continuing Education is offering new noncredit continuing education courses and certificate programs available online through a partnership with McGraw Hill eLearning Programs. The courses provide an economical and time-saving way to learn or enhance skills—all from a desktop. Course offerings include more than 1,200 noncredit and certificate-based online courses covering a wide range of information, business, and other topics, including office productivity, design and media, computer programming, Web development, databases, hardware networks and operating systems, Cisco training and telephony, Brainbench certification exams, e-business, project and business management, and workplace safety. Many of the courses feature Web-based one-on-one training sessions created by some of the world's leading business thinkers, practitioners, and think tanks, including Peter F. Drucker, the Project Management Institute, Juran Institute, Tom Peters, Forbes, and the W. Edwards Deming Institute. For information, call the division offices at 7-9444.

Dependents' scholarships available

Applications for the Faculty/Staff Dependents' Scholarship program for the 2004-05 academic year are currently available. The scholarships are open to dependent children and spouses of full-time slotted employees in the USC system.

The scholarship is valued at \$1,500 for students attending the Columbia campus; \$1,200 for students attending the Aiken, Beaufort, and Spartanburg campuses; and \$800 for students attending the Lancaster, Salkehatchie, Sumter, and Union campuses.

Applications are available from the financial aid offices of all campuses but must be received by the Columbia campus Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships by Feb. 2, 2004.

To be eligible, an applicant must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full-time USC undergraduate or graduate student. Continuing students must have attained a 3.00 cumulative GPA. Freshman eligibility is determined by weighted core course GPA and standardized test scores. For information, call Barbara Friendly at 7-8134.



KIM TRUETT

President Sorensen and Perry W. Lancaster of Brittons menswear in Columbia show off a tree sponsored by the Carolina Alumni Association and decorated with garnet, black, and garnet-and-black striped bow ties. The Richland/Lexington Alumni Board created the tree for the annual Festival of Trees at the S.C. State Museum in November. The tree also featured gold balls with hand-painted gamecocks and garnet ribbons and was topped with a big garnet bow and peacock feathers. Brittons provided the bow ties, which were printed with palmetto trees and crescent moons.

Deadline for Mungo award nominations is Dec. 12

The Michael J. Mungo Undergraduate Teaching Awards are being offered this spring for the 12th time. The intent of the awards is to recognize and reward excellence in undergraduate teaching on the Columbia campus.

The awards are open to all full-time tenured or tenure-track faculty who teach undergraduate students, including those who are candidates for, or who have already received, other teaching awards.

Of the five \$2,000 awards, three are designated for faculty members in the colleges of liberal arts and science and mathematics. The remaining two will be awarded to faculty members who teach undergraduates in the other colleges.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 12. Nominees will be notified and asked to provide specific information by Feb. 6, 2004.

The University Faculty Committee on Instructional Development, under the supervision of the provost, will recommend the winners. The provost will make the final selection for the awards. Winners will be announced at the General Faculty Meeting April 29, 2004. Nominations should be directed to: Donald J. Greiner, associate provost and dean of undergraduate affairs, Office of the Provost, Osborne Administration Building.

Nursing students play key role at meeting

USC nursing students attending the S.C. State Student Nurses' Association meeting Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Charleston set school records for the number of awards they received and played a key role in the adoption of a resolution about the future of nursing that will be taken up at the National Student Nurses' Association meeting next spring.

"This kind of involvement and recognition of our students indicates the profession of nursing is in good shape and the new generation of future nurses may take us farther than we ever thought possible," said Lydia Zager, a clinical associate professor who accompanied the students to the convention as a past state consultant and advisor.

"The students see the need to get involved in the profession at a state and national level to carry forth the policies that are important," Zager said. "Seeing students perform like this is exhilarating, reassuring, and reaffirming."

Twenty-eight USC students attended the meeting, also a record, and came away with 12 awards and two elected state offices. The awards included the prestigious Who's Who Award to Jessica L. Jones, a senior from Irmo, and the Most Involved Community Participant, Allison R. Holland, a senior from Columbia. The two new state officers are Eboni T. Herbert, a senior from Greenville, and Jordan A. Stoner, a freshman from Sumter.

A new state faculty consultant, USC clinical assistant professor Gloria Fowler, also was selected.

The resolution written by the USC students was adapted from an initiative of the Cockcroft Nurse Leadership Program at USC for emerging nurse leaders. It stressed the importance of promoting a vision statement for nursing. The statement defines the role of nurses in care giving and empowers them to speak in a "single unified, powerful voice."

The resolution addressed the need for "an attractive, worthwhile, and achievable vision of the future widely shared" for nurses, noted a 10-year projection of nearly one million job vacancies in nursing, and called for unity in the profession by embracing a vision statement that said, "Nurses transform care giving through holistic excellent practice."

Zager attributed the increased activism by the nursing students to a combination of their community service and professional orientation, the support of nursing dean Mary Ann Parsons, and the increased involvement of faculty members.

"We're getting more people involved as official advisors and have lots of people who like to help the students and assist," Zager said.

"We also have a very professional group of students not only who are concerned about doing the best job they can but also are dedicated to community and professional service. Their work on the resolution also speaks to their professionalism by looking at nursing now and in the future."

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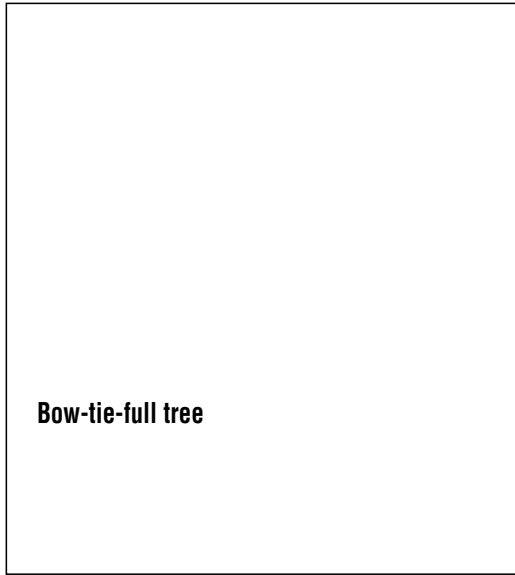
Student speak

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Bow-tie-full tree

Give me a break

"Three members of USC's Mountaineering & Whitewater Club (two past presidents and a graduate student—Paul Biery, Jeremy Ruether, and Nathan Gauthier) and I will be traversing the Presidential Range just after Christmas. The Presidential Range has the worst combination of wind, cold, snow, and ice of any place on Earth. It is very misleading because it sits in the middle of quaint little New Hampshire villages and ski resorts. There is a summer road and a year-round weather station on the summit of the highest peak, Mount Washington. Two hundred people have been killed there, partly because of how pastoral and close it initially appears. To put it into broader perspective, Mount Everest was first climbed in 1952, but the Presidential Range was not successfully traversed in winter until the mid 1980s. The highest wind ever recorded on Earth, 234 mph, was on the summit of Mount Washington as three weather systems converged and were squeezed by the summit. Winds exceed 100 mph on average every three days—more frequently in the winter. Temperatures often drop to -40° F, and the wind chill is off the chart. The traverse involves 14 peaks, starting with Monroe in the north, and follows the ridge line over Washington to Clinton at the south end, approximately 25 kilometers. Everything freezes, and you cannot have any exposed flesh—frostbite is almost immediate. The wind is intimidating—sounds like you are standing too near a speeding freight train—and takes away anything left loose. I once crossed the summit of Washington at 11:30 a.m. The temperature was -11° F, and the wind was blowing sustained at 99 mph, gusting to 128 mph. It is a popular expedition training ground and equipment test location, great for learning about extreme mountaineering conditions."

—Chris Robinson, professor, art, and principal of Preston College

"My wife, Kathy, and I are planning a trip to London for Christmas. It is a long-awaited "second honeymoon" for us. We will arrive in London Christmas morning and hope to participate in an English Christmas. We are planning to stay for one week and have booked tickets to the theatre in London with plans to see *The Lion King* and *Chicago*. We also hope to make a day trip to Paris or at least to some of the English countryside. Other than these events, we plan to be typical tourists and enjoy the splendor of another country."

—Larry S. West, assistant dean and director of business affairs, USC Salkehatchie

"My wife, Lisa, and I, along with our son, Zackary, own a restaurant in Ridgeway, called the Old Towne Hall (www.oldtownehall.com). We started our holiday on Thanksgiving, closing the restaurant on turkey day to have a party. My parents and brother came in from New York, and my in-laws came from Lake City. A bunch of friends also joined us to celebrate the Thanksgiving Day holiday. When Hanukkah and Christmas come around, Zackary makes out like a bandit because he gets to celebrate both. On Hanukkah, Zackary helps light the candles and say the blessings. He then gets one gift every night for eight nights. For Christmas, every year we go to my in-laws to celebrate and see family, including 92-plus-year-old grandmothers and uncles and a bunch of little cousins who get sparkles in their eyes when they see all the gifts they received. Happy holidays to everyone!"

—Scott G. Kaplan, assistant director, Orientation and Testing Services

"We'll be celebrating our first Christmas with our twin daughters, Sarah Elizabeth and Grace Hampton. They were born on April 8, 2003, at Palmetto Richland Memorial in Columbia. Because they arrived early and spent several months in the hospital, my wife, Mary Frances, and I are especially thankful for the upcoming holidays with our newly enlarged family. We will attend Christmas Eve services with their grandparents in Batesburg-Leesville, then open presents around the tree on Christmas morning. (I've threatened my wife that the tree will be as big as the one Chevy Chase found in *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation!*) We've already got their monogrammed stockings to hang by the fireplace and wait for Santa to arrive. After Christmas, we'll travel with their other set of grandparents, aunt, uncle, and three nieces to Columbia to see the new EdVenture Children's Museum and Charleston to visit the S.C. Aquarium and take a carriage tour. We can't wait for our first Christmas together with the special girls who light up our lives!"

—Andrew Hendrix, admissions, USC Aiken

"I will be going with my mother and my two children on a seven-day cruise on the Disney Magic over Christmas week. We will be sailing with Mickey Mouse and company to Key West, Grand Cayman, and Cozumel, as well as a day at a private island in the Bahamas owned by Disney. Two years ago my mom took us on a similar cruise, and we had a great time. My teenage son is able to gather with other teens in their own teens-only area; my daughter and I will go to a tea party with Wendy Darling; and we all get together in the evening for gourmet dinners and wonderfully entertaining live stage shows. Plus, we get to sun and sail in beautiful clear blue Caribbean waters!"

—Ginger Steel, associate chancellor, business and finance, USC Aiken

"Family is what the holidays are all about for me. Tradition has all the family coming to my house for dinner with everyone bringing their favorite specialty dishes. There will be 17 or more people spanning from 1 to 75 years of age sitting around my table—lots of talking, laughing, sharing, and loving."

—Sandy Tomes, program manager, Career Center, liaison for alumni, nursing, pharmacy, public health, and social work

"I am going to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas in New Orleans—coffee and beignet on Christmas Day is my goal. Then I will be boarding the Norwegian Dream for a cruise in the Caribbean with nine of my family. We will spend New Year's Eve on board."

—Pat Feehan, associate professor, library and information science

"In anticipation of a long Christmas holiday (one of the nicer benefits of working at USC), I began perusing the Internet in search of the perfect getaway. Enticed by cheap airfares and promises of Tuscan suns under which one might find the ultimate escape, I pored through page after page of villas for rent and tours to join. But, as tempting as it might be to fantasize about 'getting away from it all' to awake Christmas morning to the sounds of *Buon Natale*, my ultimate choice will be to spend my Christmas vacation much closer to home in what I consider the best possible way—enjoying get-togethers with family and friends and hoping for a wonderful white Christmas under the Columbia sun!"

—Christine Peters, business manager, Preston College

"My wife and I have been to Disney World twice before, once being our honeymoon. Now we are going to take our 2-year-old son, Jacob. We are really looking forward to it, but this is the first big trip we have taken with Jacob, so we will see how it goes. We have no itinerary as far as that goes. We are just going to try and see a lot of things that we hope Jacob will get a kick out of."

—Jeff Mastromonico, director of Web development, USC Aiken

"We plan on painting as much of the inside of our house as we can before having our kids over for Christmas Eve and celebrating on Christmas Day. Then we're off to Saluda, N.C., in hopes that it snows to the roof and we get stranded for a couple of weeks in the mountains. Other than that, we'll just be relaxing and enjoying the season."

—Sallie Buice, executive assistant to the director, Richard L. Walker Institute of International Studies

"I will most likely visit my friend's horse ranch in the lovely Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. We will horseback ride in an indoor arena, visit a nearby ski resort, and tour the Luray Caverns. Washington is not far away, and we may enjoy New Year's in the nation's capital. And, in between, we'll enjoy the outdoor hot tub under frosty skies!"

—Gail Crouch, assistant editor, Division of Research, Moore School of Business

"I'll continue to work on a documentary project (shooting, writing, and working on an article and writing a grant). If the shortline train is running in Georgia, I will take a railway tour of South Georgia, a trip that takes sightseers through several small towns, including Plains, Ga., birthplace of Jimmy Carter. I'm interested in how the state has turned a very rural and somewhat out-of-the-way region into a tourist attraction."

—Laura Kissel, assistant professor, media arts

"Our holiday plans call for us to move into our new home. Since retiring from the School of Education last year, my wife and I have sold our house in Spartanburg and moved to a much smaller old farmhouse on a five-acre site on the highest spot in Spartanburg County near Campobello. I returned to work part time in the Information Technology and Services Division this fall to help pay for the new 1,750-square-foot home we are building next door, which features a geothermal heating and cooling system. If all goes well, we will move in over the Christmas holidays."

—J. Tom Davis, Information Technology and Services, USC Spartanburg

"My husband and I are visiting Las Vegas for the second time in a year and a half. We visited Las Vegas in May of 2002 for our honeymoon. I truly wanted to be married in Las Vegas by 'Elvis,' but we compromised and renewed our vows with 'Elvis' at the Graceland Wedding Chapel. I have been an Elvis Presley fan since 1990. I was 12 when I first watched his movie *Viva Las Vegas* on cable television. His appearance, his voice, his music, and his movements captivated me immediately, and his life, music, and legacy have engrossed me since that first viewing. We had such a fabulous time on our first visit that we decided to return this year during my holiday vacation. We will be staying at the same hotel where we spent our honeymoon. We plan to visit the wedding chapel where we renewed our vows to see if our picture is on their 'wall of fame,' which includes Jay Leno. We plan to take advantage of the unbelievable dining, watch a few shows, and enjoy all of what Vegas has to offer this holiday season."

—Amanda L. English, admissions services, USC Lancaster

"Each year, my wife and son and I go to the very south of Provence, in France. I grew up there, and my parents still live there. We fly from Atlanta, go to London, and then to Marseille (there is no 's' on the end in the French spelling). My parents live about 20 minutes from Marseille, on the Mediterranean Sea. The area is a bit elevated, and after a three-minute walk from their house, you can see the sea. It's really quite beautiful. The December weather is pretty similar to what it is here: not that warm, but not that cold, and snow is pretty rare. The Christmas season in Provence begins on the fourth of December, the day of Sainte Barbe. Wheat and lentil seeds are planted in small dishes. These will make fresh green shoots by Christmas Eve, when they are used as table decorations, with ribbon wrapped around the green sprouts to symbolize a good harvest and perfect weather for the New Year. Christmas Eve is celebrated with food. Before Midnight Mass, the celebrations begin with the *gros souper*. Traditionally, the whole family is present. The table is laid with three white cloths layered over each other and three white candles, symbolizing the Holy Trinity. The sprouted lentils and wheat decorate the table. The meal is usually meat-free with seven courses: a garlic and herb soup, cauliflower, pasta, snails, a fish dish of cod or shellfish, often *anchovaie* (an anchovy dish), and a selection of cheeses. The meal ends with thirteen desserts that represent Jesus and the 12 apostles at the Last Supper. These desserts include dried figs, nuts, dried raisins, almonds, apples, dates, pears, plums, fruit sweets, jello, dried fruits, white and black nougat, and fondants. And finally the *pompe à l'huile*, which is brioche made with olive oil and flavored with orange blossom water and lemon peel. Of course, all of this is served with good wine. After Midnight Mass the celebration continues. Some children will open presents—or they will wait until Christmas morning—but all the children are put to bed before the adults begin the next phase of celebration. They gather for another meal, *Le Réveillon*, which is commonly a meal of *foie gras* and a variety of cold meats. This is followed by a variety of roasts, accompanied by Provençal wines. Fruit paste sweets, chocolates, and the traditional *Bûche de Noël* follow this. The *bûche* is a log-shaped rolled sponge cake, with a creamy filling and chocolate icing. On Christmas day the meal usually begins with a variety of olives. It is followed with goose or turkey stuffed with chestnuts and ham. Cheeses and dessert will complete the meal. An important part of the holiday celebration in Provence is using little clay dolls (*santons*) in the nativity, or *Crèche*. The *Crèche* is displayed in a central location in the house. It is set up like a Provençal village from the late 1800s. On the night of Christmas Eve, before Midnight Mass, there is a live *Crèche*, a recreation of the nativity, with real people, live sheep, and donkeys."

—Jean-Luc Grosso, professor, economics, USC Sumter



Art professor Chris Robinson, right, and son, Justin, atop an Alaskan mountain.



Twins Sarah and Grace Hendrix

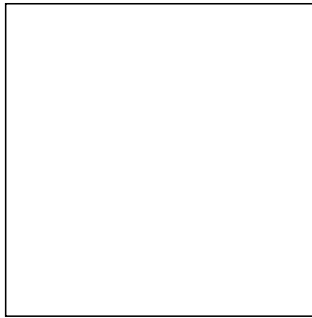


holiday

Whether heading across the ocean or staying close to home, faculty and staff plan to eat, drink, and be merry during winter vacation.

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Staff spotlight

Name: Carolyn Sutton
Title: Administrative Coordinator
Department: African American Studies Program (AFRO)

Education: BS, management of human resources, Southern Wesleyan University

How long have you been at USC? I've been with the state and University almost 26 years.

I was first employed at Thomas Cooper Library in government documents, and then I worked as a floater. I floated in the English department, accepted a permanent position, and worked in that department for five years. I left the University from 1984 to 1986 and went to the S.C. Children's Bureau, another state agency. In 1986, I came back to the University to work at the Counseling Center for 15 years. In August 2001, I accepted a position in the AFRO program.



Sutton

You must know a lot about the University. With my history and experience at the University, I can go almost anywhere on campus with my eyes closed.

What are your current duties? I am responsible for coordinating all administrative duties for AFRO. I communicate campuswide with deans, department chairs, administrators, and various offices, such as printing, payroll, purchasing, publications, travel, human resources, financial aid, space and scheduling, and financial services. I coordinate course schedules for AFRO, which revolves around the English department, religious studies, anthropology, history, political science, women studies, the Honors College, and psychology. I am responsible for updating student records—for majors and minors—and assigning student advisors.

And special projects? I organize the annual Robert E. Smalls Lecture, which draws audiences of 200 people or more. One of my most exciting endeavors was pulling together USC's 40th de-segregation celebration, which was held this year on Sept. 11. Approximately 400 people attended.

What are some of the challenges of the job? I was unexpectedly named as the Web coordinator for the program, without any prior Web experience. Things are working out fine thanks to Jacqueline Cunningham, the College of Liberal Arts Web expert.

What is your favorite part of the job? Working for the academic unit of the University versus the student services area. I like working directly with students and the faculty of AFRO. I especially like working for Dr. Cleveland Sellers, my boss and the director of AFRO.

What do you do with your free time? I love traveling nationally and internationally, reading, and spending time with my church family and my daughter Carla, who is an NFL cheerleader for the Atlanta Falcons (see story this page). I have been married to the Rev. Cardell Sutton for 30 years, and we have three beautiful children, a son-in-law, two grandchildren, and a goddaughter, who is married and has two children. I am an ordained minister, and I'm co-pastor with my husband (who is the pastor) of New Life Ministries in Swansea. I'm also working on my master's degree in pastoral ministry at Trinity Theological Biblical Seminary. It's an online program, and I'm scheduled to graduate in May 2005. The physical location of Trinity is in Newbern, Ind. Courses and seminars are held in other parts of the country. This past summer I attended a seminar in Charleston; there were about 115 students from across the nation there.

You recently retired? Yes, I retired at the end of October but will continue to work for several years through the TERI program. I hope to one day work full time in the ministry.

By KATHY HENRY DOWELL

When Carla Sutton moved to the Atlanta area to attend graduate school in 1998, she didn't want to take on too many activities. After all, she already had a full course load. So she added a few hours working with at-risk youth. And then she became assistant director for the Atlanta Falcons Junior Cheerleaders.

Well, so much for keeping it simple. Now Sutton has completed the master's degree in clinical counseling from Clark Atlanta University, is a clinical therapist in an adolescent residential setting, will earn an Ed.S. in professional counseling this spring from Georgia State University, and will continue in the program to pursue a doctorate. Earlier this year, she was one of 40 women chosen from 359 to become an Atlanta Falcons cheerleader.

"My parents have always been people who go out and get involved in the community, and seeing them in pastoral counseling has become a part of me. And I had a good role model in my mother," Sutton said, referring to Carolyn Sutton, administrative coordinator for USC's African American Studies Program (see Staff spotlight, this page). "She could never stay still."



How—and why—does the younger Sutton do it all?

"I work with adolescents full time at the clinic," she said. "We have the most acute population—from bipolar to post-traumatic stress to borderline personality. I have to have some kind of outlet. Cheerleading is good exercise, and it helps me relieve stress."

"I attend graduate classes Monday and Wednesday nights and practice with the cheerleaders for three hours every Tuesday and Thursday night. I also attend practices for the junior cheerleaders—girls ages 6 to 15—and they practice every other Saturday. And then there are the games."

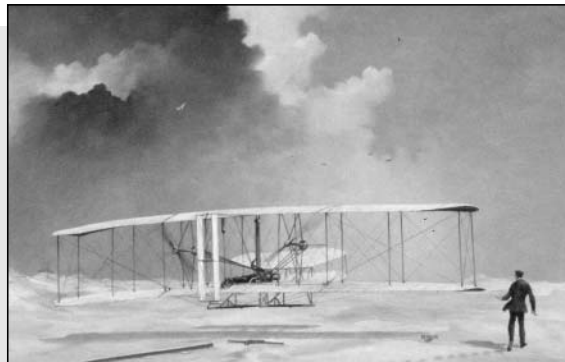
This year, the Falcons cheerleaders have a new gig at home football games. The 40 cheerleaders are divided into five rotating groups; four groups cheer on the field and one visits suites and fan sections to give autographs and pose for pictures.

"We even get to go up to the nosebleed section, and you can imagine how happy they are to see us," Sutton laughed. "It's really a lot of fun."

Kathy Henry Dowell can be reached at 7-3686 or kdowell@gwm.sc.edu.



The first exhibit in USC Sumter's Umpteenth Gallery includes William J. Reynolds' "Amelia Earhart's Solo Crossing of the Atlantic," above, and an original oil, "First Flight," right.



Gallery opens with high-flying exhibit

By KATHY HENRY DOWELL

USC Sumter's Umpteenth Gallery, located in the new Arts and Letters Building, is a grand addition on a campus with several galleries and displays. The gallery's first exhibit will celebrate two events: the existence of a new artistic venue for the campus and the centennial of the Wright brothers' first successful flight.

"A Century in the Skies: Celebrating Powered Flight" is the first exhibit in the new gallery. On display through January 2004, "A Century" commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first successful flight, on Dec. 17, 1903. Items on display include original oil paintings and lithographic prints by aerospace artist William J. Reynolds, a model of the brothers' plane, and even a small fragment of the original canvas from the plane's wing.

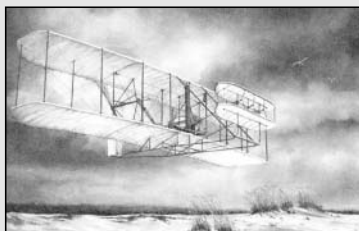
"William Reynolds' art is what we're featuring, but the whole exhibit relates to significant moments in flight," said Cara-lin Getty, director of galleries at USC Sumter.

The exhibit also includes biographical information on Reynolds, a retired military pilot, flight instructor, and commercial pilot who now lives in Sumter. A self-taught artist, Reynolds has painted in many subject areas but is best known for his aviation subjects. His paintings hang in the Pentagon and the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.; the Naval Air Museum in Pensacola, Fla.; the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama; and many private collections.

USC Sumter has a gallery dedicated to the work of Reynolds. That gallery was formally dedicated in October 1997 and is located on the second floor of the USC Sumter Administration Building.

The Umpteenth Gallery, located in a former church that has recently been acquired by USC Sumter and renovated for use as classroom and office space, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The Kitty Hawk Flyer," left middle, and "Lindbergh, Day One, Off Newfoundland," left, clearly show Reynolds' painstaking attention to aeronautical accuracy.



Staff member's daughter finds counseling rewarding,
NFL cheering fun

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Gallery opens with high-flying exhibit



lectures/conferences

Dec. 18 Physics and astronomy. "Many-Body Quantum Chaos: New Language and New Physics," Vladimir Zelevinsky, Michigan State University, 4 p.m., Jones Physical Sciences Center, Room 409. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

exhibits

Through Dec. 17 McMaster Gallery: Student exhibitions, MFA thesis exhibitions by Ricky Greenspan and Jane Lafferty. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. weekdays and 1–4 p.m. Sundays. Exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Mana Hewitt, gallery director, at 7-7480 or mana@sc.edu.

Through Jan. 15, 2004 Thomas Cooper Library: "The Lewis and Clark Expedition: Discovering the American West," an exhibit of rare items about the early exploration and natural history of the American West, during regular library hours, Mezzanine level, free. For more information, call 7-8154.

Through Jan. 18, 2004 Columbia Museum of Art: "Edward Hopper and Urban Realism," an exhibit from the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, presents the work of Hopper alongside paintings by his peers, including Robert Henri, John Sloan, Williams Glackens, and George Bellows. The museum is located in downtown Columbia at the northwest corner of Main and Hampton streets. Museum hours are 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday; 10 a.m.–9 p.m. Friday; and 1–5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed Monday and Tuesday. Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$2 students, and free to members and children 5 and under. Admission is free every Saturday.

mckissick museum

Through Jan. 18, 2004 "It's Just Mud: Kershaw County Pottery," an exhibition of Kershaw County pottery sheds light on a little-known center of activity in the world of pottery. McKissick Museum exhibitions are free and open to the public. The museum is located on USC's historic Horseshoe and is open 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; 9 a.m.–7 p.m. Thursday; and 1–5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 7-7251.

Through Spring 2004 "Considerable Grace: Fifteen Years of South Carolina Folk Heritage Awards," an exhibition celebrating the contributions of past recipients of the Jean Laney Harris Folk Heritage Award, created by the S.C. Legislature in 1986 to recognize lifetime achievement in the state for traditional folk art.

around the campuses

Dec. 13 USC Aiken: Handel's *Messiah*, a Masterworks Chorale presentation, 8 p.m., Etheredge Center. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$5 students, faculty, and staff. For more information, call the Etheredge Center box office at 803-641-3305.

Dec. 17 USC Spartanburg: Convocation, 7 p.m., Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium. Richard W. Riley will be the guest speaker. Riley was U.S. secretary of education from 1993 to 2001 and governor of South Carolina from 1979 to 1987. For more information, call Frances Krydynski at 52-5221.

Jan. 7 USC Spartanburg: Dedication and open house of Palmetto House, a new residential facility, noon, free.

Jan. 15–Feb. 28 USC Spartanburg: FOCUS Gallery, an exhibit by students from Jesse Boyd Elementary. The gallery is located on the second-floor level of the Performing Arts Center lobby. For more information, call 864-503-5817.

Jan. 16–Feb. 13 USC Spartanburg: Art Gallery, painting exhibit by Reni Gover. The artist will give a lecture at 4 p.m. Jan. 22. Performing Arts Center, Room 120, followed by a reception in the gallery. For more information, call Jane Nodine at 864-503-5838.

Through Jan. 31 USC Sumter: "A Century in the Skies: Celebrating Powered Flight," an exhibit featuring original oil paintings and lithographic prints by aerospace artist William J. Reynolds, the Umpteenth Gallery, Arts and Letters Building. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call Cara-lin Getty, director of galleries, at 55-3727, or Laura Cardello, galleries and exhibits assistant, at 55-3858.



Riley

sports

Dec. 17 Men's Basketball: Charleston Southern, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Center.

Dec. 18 Women's Basketball: Louisiana-Lafayette, 7 p.m., Colonial Center.

Dec. 20 Men's Basketball: N.C. State, 2 p.m., Colonial Center.

Dec. 22 Men's Basketball: S.C. State, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Center.

Dec. 30 Men's Basketball: Yale, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Center.

Jan. 2 Men's Basketball: Appalachian State, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Center.

Jan. 7 Men's Basketball: Florida, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Center.

Jan. 15 Women's Basketball: Tennessee, 7 p.m., Colonial Center.

Jan. 17 Men's Basketball: Tennessee, 5 p.m., Colonial Center.

Jan. 18 Women's Basketball: Arkansas, 2 p.m., Colonial Center.

concerts

Jan. 13 School of Music: Robert Jesselson, cello, and Charles Fugo, piano, 7:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall, free.



The Southern Exposure New Music Series will feature guest artists Ensemble X at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Other campus event information can be found on the USC Calendar of Events at <http://events.sc.edu>.

LIST YOUR EVENTS. The *TIMES* calendar welcomes submissions of listings for campus events. Listings should include a name and phone number so we can follow up if necessary. Items should be sent to *TIMES* Calendar at University Publications, 920 Sumter St.; e-mailed to kdowell@qwm.sc.edu; or faxed to 7-8212. If you have questions, call Kathy Dowell at 7-3686. The deadline for receipt of information is 11 business days prior to the publication date of issue. Publication dates for spring 2004 are Jan. 15, Feb. 5 and 19, March 4 and 25, April 8 and 22, May 6 and 27.

If you require special accommodations, please contact the program sponsor.

The Blatt PE Center and the Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center have set their holiday hours, which will be in effect through Jan. 9.

Blatt PE Center hours will be:

- 6 a.m.–7 p.m. Dec. 16–19
- noon–8 p.m. Dec. 20–21
- 6 a.m.–7 p.m. Dec. 22–23
- closed Dec. 24–Jan. 4
- 6 a.m.–8 p.m. Jan. 5–9.

The business offices at the Blatt PE Center and the Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center will be closed Dec. 24–Jan. 4. Normal operating hours will resume at both facilities Jan. 10.

The Wellness and Fitness Center hours will be:

- 6 a.m.–7 p.m. Dec. 16–19
- noon–8 p.m. Dec. 20–21
- 6 a.m.–7 p.m. Dec. 22–23
- closed Dec. 24–26
- 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Dec. 27–30
- closed Dec. 31–Jan. 1
- 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Jan. 2–6
- 6 a.m.–8 p.m. Jan. 7–9.



The Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center, above, and the Blatt PE Center will observe reduced hours through Jan. 9.

PASTIDES RECEIVES ALUMNI AWARD FROM YALE: Harris Pastides, vice president for research and health sciences, was recognized by the Yale University School of Public Health with its Distinguished Alumni Award, presented at an alumni gathering at the American Public Health Association in San Francisco. The award is given to alumni who have made significant contributions to the field of public health. Pastides was recognized for his career as a teacher, researcher, and advocate for improving the nation's health care. He also was cited for his commitment to diversity of the professional public health workforce in his position as chair of the Diversity Committee of the Association of Schools of Public Health.



Pastides

SPARTANBURG CONVOCATION TO HONOR DECEMBER GRADUATES: USC Spartanburg will hold its convocation honoring December graduates at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium. More than 300 students are expected to graduate. Richard W. Riley, former U.S. Secretary of Education and a former governor of South Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

LOVE NAMED TO NATIONAL BOARD: Charles Love, dean of education at USC Spartanburg, has been named to the Board of International Reviewers. The board recognizes internationally outstanding teacher education programs worldwide. The reviews are being conducted by the Center for Quality Assurance in International Education.



Dallas

USC AIKEN TO HOLD DECEMBER GRADUATE CONVOCATION: USC Aiken will hold a convocation to recognize December graduates at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Student Activities Center. More than 180 degree candidates are eligible to participate in the ceremony. H. James Dallas, a USC Aiken alumnus and vice president and chief information officer for Georgia-Pacific, will be the speaker. He received his BS in accounting from USC Aiken in 1983. Dallas began his career at Georgia-Pacific in 1984 and was named vice president and chief information officer in 2002. Dallas leads Georgia-Pacific's overall technology strategy, services, support, and infrastructure. Before joining Georgia-Pacific, he was a branch auditor for C&S National Bank. A native of Atlanta, Dallas serves on the advisory board of the National Eagle Leadership Institute.

Printing Services moving to Hampton Street

USC Printing Services is moving from its Assembly Street location to the first floor of the 1600 Hampton St. building. The main office will be in Room 120, and production areas will be located in the basement.

The move is expected to begin Dec. 22 and will be completed by mid January. Printing Services will be ready to accept new printing work orders at its new location when USC offices reopen Jan. 5 following the winter holidays.

Printing Services has been at its present location since the mid 1960s. The department offers full-service copying, printing, duplicating, and binding services. A new service includes variable data printing for personalized mass mailings, membership cards, grade reports, advisement forms, and other applications.

Call 7-5146 for information.

Provost search committee gearing up

A 17-member Provost Search Committee chaired by history professor Dan Carter will begin meeting on a regular basis by late January with a goal of identifying finalists for the position by spring.

"Advertisements will run from now until January, and we will begin reviewing applications in earnest in early February," Carter said. "I encourage everyone to send names of qualified candidates to the provost's office in care of Judi Blyth."

Candidates for the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs at USC must have academic qualifications to be tenured at the rank of professor and also should have sufficient academic administrative skills.

Provost Jerry Odom announced earlier this semester his intention to return to his faculty position in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry next summer.

Odom has been provost since 1997.

Including Carter, members of the Provost Search Committee are Michael Amiridis, chemical engineering; Jim Augustine, Faculty Senate chair; Tom Borg, medicine; Chaden Djalali, physics and astronomy; Bobby Donaldson, history and African American Studies; Katie Dreiling, Student Government; Sandra Glover, public health; Jane Jameson, human resources; Rick Kelly, chief financial officer; Jean Ann Linney, psychology; Julie Loggins, Graduate Student Association; Harris Pastides, research and health sciences; Terry Shimp, business; Les Sternberg, education; Carolyn West, Regional Campuses and Continuing Education; and Paul Willis, University libraries. Judi Blyth is the search coordinator in the Office of the Provost.

For more information, go to www.sc.edu/provost/provostsearch.html.

Commencement continued from page 1

was focusing on a Ph.D. in Russian history when he left Cambridge, Mass., in 1956 to accept an assignment from the U.S. State Department in Moscow, Russia. In 1957, Kalb was the last person hired personally by Edward R. Murrow at CBS News.

For the next 30 years, Kalb pursued a distinguished career as chief diplomatic correspondent for CBS News and NBC News. He was moderator of *Meet the Press* and earned two Peabody Prizes, the DuPont Prize from Columbia University, and several Overseas Press Club awards.

Born in Pelzer, Davis is a former USC provost, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. He received his BS degree in chemical engineering from the University in 1937 and his master's degree and Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Cincinnati in 1939 and 1941, respectively. Davis joined the faculty of the University in 1944 as an adjunct professor of chemistry and during the next 36 years served extensively as an academic administrator, including 11 years as head of the Department of Chemistry, six years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, four years as dean of the Graduate School, seven years as vice president or vice provost for research, and two years as vice president for academic affairs. At the time of his retirement in 1977, he was vice president for regional campuses.

Throughout his career, Davis served on University committees and panels at the regional, national, and international levels. He was the principal organizer of the Sigma Xi Scientific Honor Society on campus, secretary and chair of the S.C. Section of the American Chemical Society, executive secretary of the Southern Regional Education Board Advisory Commission on Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and a member of the Fulbright Selection Committee for France. He also was president of the S.C. Academy of Science, a member of the Selection Committee for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and an original member and chair of the Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Upon his retirement from the University, Davis' friends, students, and colleagues established the H. Willard Davis Lecture Series devoted to seminar presentations by leading chemists from around the world. The seminar series has brought numerous outstanding chemists to the University, where they have interacted with students and faculty.

Davis received the American Chemical Society, South Carolina Section, Chemist of the Year Award and was listed in *Who's Who in America* and *American Men of Science*. He was a member of Blue Key, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, the American Chemical Society, S.C. Academy of Science, the LeConte Scientific Society, Torch Club, and the Cosmos Club. He also is a Rotarian, a member of the Anderson, South Carolina, Genealogical Society, and a Life Member of the Carolina Alumni Association.

King continued from page 1

Studies Program and a noted civil rights historian, will be the featured speaker. The event is open to all faculty, staff, and students, and the cost of the breakfast is \$6 per person. Tickets for the breakfast are available at the Russell House information desk.

The breakfast is sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Committee, the USC Athletics Department, and the USC Student Government Association.

The University will continue its celebration Jan. 19 with the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, sponsored by USC's Office of Community Services and the USC Department of Student Life. A week of educational events will lead up to the Day of Service.

Service day activities will begin with registration from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Russell House, followed by a rally at 10:30 a.m. Faculty, staff, and students who volunteer will participate in service day activities from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers will give their time in service to community organizations in the greater Columbia area.

Individual and group registration for the Day of Service is available online at <http://www.sa.sc.edu/ocsp/MLK.html>.

Deans continued from page 1

Powell has taught at the University of Oregon School of Law and Washington University's law school in St. Louis. He has been published widely on topics related to lawyers' professional ethics and federal/state government administration. Powell was a member of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill law school faculty from 1979 to 1995 and served as associate dean for academic affairs from 1990 to 1993.

He joined the University of Missouri-Kansas City law school in 1995, where he served as dean until May 2003. He began his legal career in 1973 at the Department of Housing and Urban Development Boston regional counsel's office and later was promoted to associate regional counsel. He held that post until he entered Harvard, where was a graduate law teaching fellow.

"Burne Powell has the right combination of administrative, teaching, and legal experience that will make him respected and admired by USC faculty, students, and staff and the legal community," Sorensen said. "We are looking forward to his leadership."

Powell will succeed Columbia attorney Francis Mood, who has served as interim dean since May.

At 3 p.m. Jan. 19, the USC Black Law Students Association will sponsor a program in the USC Law School Auditorium. Lonnie Randolph, president of the S.C. NAACP, will speak on "Dr. King's Dream—Unfinished Business." A reception will follow the program.

At 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19, the annual MLK Gospel Unity Fest will honor King's life and legacy with a concert of gospel music in the Koger Center. The Jarvis Brothers will be this year's featured performers. Also, several local gospel groups and two USC-based gospel groups will perform. The Rev. Charles B. Jackson Jr. of Brookland Baptist Church also will speak.

All seats are reserved, and tickets are available at the Carolina Coliseum box office. The cost is \$6. Net proceeds from ticket sales will support the I. DeQuincy Newman Institute for Peace and Social Change.

The gospel program is sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Committee, the USC Athletics Department, the USC Student Government Association, and the Black Faculty and Staff Association. For more information, call the USC Office of Equal Opportunity Programs at 7-3854.



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The University of South Carolina provides equal opportunity and affirmative action in education and employment for all qualified persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, or veteran status. The University of South Carolina has designated as the ADA and Section 504 coordinator the Executive Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity Programs.

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JOB VACANCIES: For up-to-date information on USC Columbia vacancies, access the human resources Web page, <http://hr.sc.edu>, or visit the employment office, 508 Assembly St. For positions at other campuses, contact the personnel office at that campus.

FOLK NAMED FINALIST FOR PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR: Sharon Folk, foreign languages, USC Salkehatchie, recently was named one of eight finalists for the Governor's 2003 Professor of the Year and Distinguished Professor Award. The eight finalists were selected from all professors at all public and private colleges and universities in South Carolina. Folk was recognized at a luncheon in Columbia sponsored by the S.C. Commission on Higher Education.

UNIVERSITY POSTAL SERVICE SETS HOLIDAY HOURS: University Postal Service will have a limited work force on duty sorting incoming first-class mail during the Christmas holidays. Departmental mail can be picked up by calling at the back door of the Post Office, 503 Main St., between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dec. 24, 26, 29, 30, and 31 and Jan. 2. Departmental representatives picking up mail must present a valid University ID, claim, and sign for all mail sorted for that department.

GENERAL MOTORS, TWO OTHER COMPANIES JOIN USC FUEL-CELL CENTER TEAM: General Motors Corp., Fincimex USA, and Scribners Associates Inc. have become the latest members of USC's NSF Industry/University Cooperative Research Center for Fuel Cells. USC, a national leader in fuel-cell research, houses the nation's only NSF-sponsored center for fuel cells. "Our role is to assist industry in moving toward the commercialization of fuel-cell technology and in training well-qualified engineers and scientists," said John Van Zee, director of the center. "USC has a strong, well-established faculty and research facilities in electrochemical technology, catalysis, and hydrogen storage suitable for fuel-cell development." Fuel cells might be important not only for vehicles, power tools, or laptop computers but also for spin-off technologies yet to be developed. For the past five years, faculty in USC's Department of Chemical Engineering have conducted more than \$6 million in research for the U.S. Department of Energy and industrial partners to improve fuel-cell components and systems.

Faculty/Staff

BOOKS AND CHAPTERS: David M. Schweiger, international business management, and Robert L. Lippert, director, Daniel Management Center, "Integration: The Critical Link in M&A Value Creation," *Managing Culture and Human Resources in Mergers and Acquisitions*, G.K. Stahl and M.E. Mendenhall, editors, Stanford Business Books/Stanford University Press, Stanford, Calif.

Patrick Nolan, sociology, and Gerhard Lenski, *Human Societies*, Paradigm Publishers, Boulder, Colo.

Paul F. Beattie, exercise science, "Structure and Function of the Bones and Joints of the Lumbar Spine," *Kinesiology: Mechanics and Pathomechanics of Human Motion*, Carol A. Oatis, editor, Lippincott, Williams and Wilkins, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ramona Lagos, languages, literatures, and cultures, *Metáforas de lo indescible: Glorinda Belli, Lucía Guerra, Angeles Mastretta*, Editorial Cuarto Propio, Santiago, Chile.

ARTICLES: Carl T. Dahman, geography, and Stanley D. Brunn, "Reading Geopolitics Beyond the State: Organisational Discourse in Response to 11 September," *Geopolitics*.

Bill Pirkle, geology, Aiken, David Tuck (NAPLOGIC Inc.), and Gary Iversen (General Physics Inc.), "Organic dye effects on dense nonaqueous phase liquids (DNAPL) entry pressure in water saturated porous media," *Water Resources Research*.

John D. Burrow and **Barbara Koons-Witt**, criminology and criminal justice, "Elderly status, extraordinary impairments and intercultural variation under the Federal Sentencing Guidelines," *The Elder Law Journal*.

Frank Rudisill, business, Spartanburg, "Which Six Sigma Metric Should I Use," *Quality Progress Journal*.

Terry Peterson and **Bryan Fox**, education, "After School and Adolescents: Feeding Mind, Body, and Spirit," *Middle Ground*.

L. Allan James, geography, "Glacial Erosion and Geomorphology in the Northwest Sierra Nevada, Ca.," *Geomorphology*, and "Non-Point Source Pollution and the Clean Water Act: Policy Problems and Professional Prospects," *Water Resources Update*, also, same publication, with Christopher Lant, "Water Resources for the New Millennium: Geographic Perspectives."

William L. Graf, geography, "The Changing Role of Dams in Water Resources Management," *Water Resources Update*.

Don Stowe, interdisciplinary studies, and Doug Eder, "Interdisciplinary Program Assessment," *Issues in Integrative Studies*.

Robert F. Valois, health promotion, education, and behavior, and Albert D. Farrell and Aleta L. Meyer (both Virginia Commonwealth University), "Impact of the RIPP Violence Prevention Program on Rural Middle School Students," *Journal of Primary Prevention*, also, with **Scott Huehner**, psychology, **J. Wanzer Drane**, epidemiology and biostatistics, and Keith J. Zullig (University of Miami of Ohio), "Dieting Behaviors, Weight Perceptions and Life Satisfaction Among Public High School Adolescents," *Eating Disorders: The Journal of Treatment and Prevention*.

PRESENTATIONS: Kurt Goblirsch, languages, literatures, and cultures, "Scandinavian Consonant Shifts," Michail Ivanovich Steblin-Karnenski Centennial Conference, Russian Academy of Sciences and St. Petersburg State University, St. Petersburg, Russia.

Robert F. Valois, **Roger G. Sargent**, and **Kenneth Watkins**, health promotion, education, and behavior, **J. Wanzer Drane**, epidemiology and biostatistics, and Keith J. Zullig (Miami of Ohio), "Adolescent Health-Related Quality of Life: Healthy Days Assessment for Adolescent Surveillance," American School Health Association, El Paso, Texas.

Lisa Anderson, art, Spartanburg, "Danger, Danger! Will Robinson: The misconceptions of digital and time based media," Southeastern College Art Conference, Raleigh, N.C.

Hugh Munn, journalism and mass communications, "Feeding the Hungry Dog," Association of Missing and Exploited Children's Organizations, San Diego, Calif., also, "Crisis Media Relations," Responding to Missing and Abducted Children, U.S. Justice Department, Virginia Beach, Va.

Michelle Maher and **Katherine Reynolds Chaddock**, education, "The Hidden Barriers to Accessing Higher Education," Association of Higher Education, Portland, Ore.

Jane Nodine, art, Spartanburg, "Traces, vestige of some past thing," Southeastern College Art Conference, Raleigh, N.C.

Carmen Harris, history, Spartanburg, "A Humiliating Experience: Desegregating the South Carolina Extension Service in the Civil Rights Era," Southern Historical Association, Houston, Texas.

Scarlett Wesley and **Deborah Fowler**, retailing, "Tourist Shoppers: Where are They Shopping and What are They Buying?" The Academy of Marketing Science and The American Collegiate Retailing Association Conference, Columbus, Ohio.

Janice Boucher Breuer, economics, "Bank Instability, Conflict of Interests, and Institutions," International Atlantic Economic Society, Quebec City, Canada.

Mary Lou Hightower, art education, Spartanburg, "Creating a Forum to Connect Community, P-12 Schools, and University," Southeastern College Art Conference, Raleigh, N.C.

Jane Beattie-Scott, mathematics, Aiken, "Mathematics of Secret Writing: Codes, Public and Private," National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Southern Regional Conference, Charleston.

John Duffy Jr., languages, literatures, and cultures, "Changing Sides: Carmen at the Limits of Nation, Gender, Genre," Nineteenth-Century French Studies Colloquium, Tucson, Ariz.

Reginald Bain, music composition and theory, "Mathematical Images of Music," National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Southern Regional Conference, Charleston.

Jorge Salvo, Spanish, Spartanburg, "¿Homoerotismo en José Martí?" International Conference on Caribbean Literatures, Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

David Jaspers, **Jane Lybrand**, and **Nancy Moseley**, mathematics, Aiken, "Get Real: Modeling with Real Data," National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Southern Regional Conference, Charleston.

Lara Lomicka, languages, literatures, and cultures, "From Penpals to Keypals: Virtual Projects for the Foreign Language Class," Foreign Language Association of North Carolina, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Lou Matthews, education, Spartanburg, "Black Masculinities: The Hypocrisy of Schooling, and What Could Be," Diversity Conference, Columbia.

Karl Gerth, history, "Chinese Consumerism in Historical Perspective," New England China Seminar, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Katherine Reynolds Chaddock, education, and Iris Salsel (Troy State University), "The Communal Side of Learning: A Meta-Analysis for Development of an Integrative Model," Association for the Study of Higher Education, Portland, Ore.

Kenneth G. Kelly, anthropology, and Heather Gibson (Syracuse University), "Historical Archaeology of Slavery in Guadeloupe, French West Indies," Ste. Genevieve Conference on French Settlements and Culture in North America and the Caribbean, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Milton Harden, information technology, Salkehatchie, "Twentieth Century Authors of Barnwell County," Barnwell County Museum Book Fair, Barnwell.

OTHER: **Maggie Thurmond Dorsey**, nursing, Aiken, was inducted into the Georgia Southern University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Christopher Berg, music, presented a concert of Elizabethan music at the New England Guitar Festival, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Paul F. Beattie, exercise science, appointed to the V.A. Human Studies Subcommittee and the Research and Development Committee at Dorn V.A. Hospital, Columbia.

Robert F. Valois, health promotion, education, and behavior, received the 2003 William A. Howe Award from the American School Health Association.

Ward Briggs, languages, literatures, and cultures, elected to a six-year term as financial trustee and member of the Board of Directors of the American Philological Association.

Margaret Woodson, purchasing, received a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition for outstanding service to the small, minority, and women's business community and the Excellence in Business Award for Positive Impact by a Purchasing Agent from the Carolina Procurement Institute. In addition, she won the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing's Annual Diversity Essay Contest. She is the 2004-06 chair of the Midlands Chapter of the Carolina Minority Supplier Diversity Council.

Chris Bender, chemistry, Spartanburg, elected chair-elect for the Western Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society.

Warren Carson, languages, literature, and composition, Spartanburg, recognized by the S.C. Commission on Higher Education at the Governor's Luncheon as a 2003 Distinguished Professor.

Charles Love, education, Spartanburg, named to the Board of International Reviewers, part of the Center for Quality Assurance in International Education in cooperation with the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Cathy Murphy, chemistry and biochemistry, has joined the editorial advisory board for *Inorganic Chemistry*.

Faculty/staff items include presentations of papers and projects for national and international organizations, appointments to professional organizations and boards, special honors, and publication of papers, articles, and books. Submissions should be typed, contain full information (see listings for style), and be sent only once to Editor, TIMES, 920 Sumter St., Columbia campus. Send by e-mail to: chorn@gwm.sc.edu.

Chemist named AAAS Fellow

Richard D. Adams, director of USC's NanoCenter, has been named a fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Adams is one of 348 AAAS members this year to be awarded the honor, a recognition by peers of significant contributions to cluster science, structure,



and reaction mechanism in inorganic systems. Adams and John Dawson, chemistry and biochemistry, who received the honor in 1989, are the USC faculty to earn the rank of AAAS fellow in the field of chemistry.

"It is a great honor to be elected as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science," Adams said. "The AAAS is one of the premier scientific organizations of the world. I am very pleased to have been selected as a fellow this year."

The award is the second honor for Adams this year. In June he received the Governor's Award for Excellence in Science.

Adams, the Arthur S. Williams Professor of Chemistry at USC, came to the University in 1984 from Yale University. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has won numerous awards for his work, including a senior scientist award from the Humboldt Foundation in Germany, the American Chemical Society's national award for inorganic chemistry in 1999, and the American Chemical Society's Southern Chemist Award in 2000.

Adams is American regional editor for the *Journal of Organometallic Chemistry* and a co-editor of the *Journal of Cluster Science*. As the director of USC's NanoCenter, he guides the University in the study and development of nanotechnology, which holds tremendous potential in the fields of medicine and electronics.

"Rick Adams has been an outstanding researcher at USC for many years," said Gerard Crawley, dean of USC's College of Science and Mathematics. "His obtaining the fellowship in the AAAS brings credit to him, to the chemistry department, and to the University of South Carolina."

The AAAS was founded in 1848 and works to advance areas of science.

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HONORS COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ALUMNI WINNERS: The Honors College has named a high-school teacher and two lawyers as its 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award winners. They are Gail Ingram of Cheraw, Marie-Louise Ramsdale of Sullivan's Island, and Marshall Winn of Greenville. Ingram, who graduated magna cum laude in 1978, earned her master's degree in history at USC in 1980 and began teaching social studies at Cheraw High School. She has been on the Chesterfield County Library Board since 1987 and has been chair since 2001. Ramsdale, who graduated magna cum laude in 1990, earned her law degree from Harvard University. A former USC student president, Ramsdale was honored for her commitment to public service. She was founding director of City Year Columbia, which was the first national expansion site of the youth service corps, and founding director of S.C. First Steps to School Readiness, a statewide early childhood initiative. From 1996 to 1999, Ramsdale was an associate with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough in Columbia. She is a former member of the USC Board of Visitors. Winn, who graduated summa cum laude in 1974, was in the first class of Carolina Scholars at USC. He was the Honors College's admissions officer from 1975 to 1979 and was chair of the Carolina Scholars Selection Committee. He earned his law degree from Harvard University in 1982 and is a partner with Wyche Burgess Freeman and Parham P.A. in Greenville.

CIVIL RIGHTS TOUR SET FOR JAN. 7-10: The African American Studies Program, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, and USC's Chapter of the NAACP will sponsor a Civil Rights Tour Jan. 7-10. Participants will travel for four days and three nights through Selma, Montgomery, Birmingham, and Memphis. The tour will visit various historical sites that chronicle the history of the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s, including the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, Civil Rights Institute, National Civil Rights Museum, National Voting Rights Museum, Rosa Parks Museum, Dexter King Memorial Church, Edmund Pettus Bridge, and Lorraine Motel. Cost is \$80, which covers travel, lodging, and admission to the museums. The deadline to register and pay is Dec. 15. For information, call Krystal Johnson at 4-3680, Michael Goodwin at 7-4806, or the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs at 7-7716.

INTERVIEWEES SOUGHT FOR ARTICLE ON G.I. BILL: University Publications is seeking students who will attend USC full time during the spring 2004 semester under the Montgomery G.I. Bill for interviews about their experience under the program. Information gathered in the interviews may be used in an upcoming article. University Publications also is seeking degree recipients who attended USC under the G.I. Bill since its inception in the 1940s. For information or to volunteer for an interview, contact Marshall Swanson at mswanson@gwm.sc.edu or 7-0138.

South Carolina's Underwater Archaeology Survey is yielding objects such as this unidentified artifact brought to the surface by Maritime Research Division staffers Joe Beatty, left, and Jim Spirek. The find was made near the wreck of a Union ship in Station Creek, Port Royal Sound.



CHRISTOPHER AMER

Underwater archaeological survey helps preserve state's heritage

By MARSHALL SWANSON

From Little River Neck in the east to the Chattooga River in the west, South Carolina's waters hold myriad archaeological artifacts dating from its earliest inhabitants to modern times.

Objects lie underwater in the 11,000 linear miles of the state's inland navigable rivers and streams and offshore in the Atlantic Ocean along the nearly 200 miles of coastline. The artifacts tell the story of the state's heritage and can help explain and preserve its history if they can be found and properly managed.

That's where the S.C. Underwater Archaeology Survey comes in.

The survey, a statewide effort, uses remote sensing equipment supervised by the S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology at USC to locate, inventory, and assess the condition of archaeologically significant sites.

"This will take more than my lifetime," said Christopher F. Amer, state underwater archaeologist with the institute, who is supervising the survey and acknowledges that its scope "gives us a tremendous area to cover."

But the effort is worthwhile, he said, because preserving the state's past is at stake. "If we don't do something to find these artifacts, we'll lose that history," he said.

Amer anticipates finding surprising artifacts that archaeologists suspect lie under the state's waters, like the Brown's Ferry vessel. The sailing ship from the 1730s, found in the Black River near Georgetown in 1976, is the earliest dated evidence of Southern shipbuilding found in American waters.

Managing the sites once they are found will be the biggest challenge, Amer added. Because the state is growing so quickly, some sites are in danger of being destroyed by development. "We're in a race against time," he said.

The survey began in 1988 when Congress enacted the Abandoned Shipwreck Act that claimed federal ownership of certain historic wrecks and then turned responsibility for them over to the states. The act called for the states to assess, evaluate, and preserve shipwrecks within their jurisdictions.

Without expensive magnetic and acoustic equipment used to survey the floors of rivers, lakes, and the ocean, however, the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology had to rely on an existing program in which the state's sport scuba divers were asked to report anything of sig-

State's waters stocked with pirate ships and Revolutionary War wrecks

South Carolina's coastal and inland waters are rich in artifacts, including the oldest known wreck that still hasn't been found, *Le Prince*, a 16th-century French corsair or pirate ship that went aground near the entrance to Port Royal Sound. "If we find it," said Christopher F. Amer, "it will be the earliest ship wreck discovered in North America."

Other coastal waters are littered with the remains of Revolutionary War wrecks; Civil War-era ironclads and gunboats; Confederate blockade runners; remnants of the Stone Fleet, 32 old whaling ships the Union deliberately sank to block Charleston's channels; and U.S. Navy ships, including a World War II-era destroyer.

Inland, South Carolina's rivers, lakes, and coastal tributaries hold dugout canoes, log boats called pirogues, barges, ferries, steamboats, colonial-era shipyards, and docks and landings. There also are water control systems from the heyday of the state's rice culture era, old dams, and garbage dumps holding up to 150 years worth of artifacts.

"It's hard to predict exactly what archaeologists might find," Amer said. "But because South Carolina's fresh water has a high sediment load that helps preserve a whole range of artifacts and because of the state's rich maritime and human history, we anticipate finding a lot of significant stuff."

nificance they might find.

It was a scattergun approach that, Amer admitted, was a slow and laborious process.

But when the Confederate submarine *CSS Hunley* was found in Charleston Harbor in 1995, the recovery work became the catalyst for the state to procure the latest combination of magnetometer, side scan sonar, and Global Positioning System equipment that could be used to more methodically search other South Carolina coastal and inland waters for artifacts.

Work on the *Hunley* also led to a \$55,000 Legacy Grant from the U.S. Defense Department that funded a search for other wrecks under federal purview in Charleston Harbor and Port Royal Sound. Elsewhere in the state, search work has been funded by the archaeological institute; the Archaeological Research Trust, a nonprofit entity of the University's Educational Foundation; and private donations.

USC, S.C. State launch exchange program in nuclear engineering

USC and South Carolina State University are launching a faculty/student exchange program in nuclear engineering that will begin in fall 2004.

Under the agreement, USC will send faculty to the Orangeburg campus to teach S.C. State's undergraduate students, and S.C. State will send three faculty members and students to USC to teach and study in USC's master's and doctoral programs in nuclear engineering.

USC and S.C. State leaders said the arrangement, which pools resources from the state's only programs in nuclear engineering, is a win/win situation for both schools, the state of South Carolina, and the field of nuclear engineering.

"Ensuring that minority students have access to the University of South Carolina's programs is an institutional priority," President Sorensen said. "This agreement not only will help us achieve that goal but, more importantly, will increase the number of minorities entering the field of nuclear engineering and maximize the resources of the two schools' programs."

Andrew Hugine, president of S.C. State, said the collaboration is needed to ensure that the state and nation have well-trained nuclear engineers to meet the energy needs of the future.

"The exchange of faculty will ensure that students at USC and S.C. State are taught by some of the best teachers in this field."

—Andrew Hugine

"This collaboration builds on the resources and academic strengths of our universities to educate a new generation of nuclear engineers," Hugine said. "The exchange of faculty will ensure that students at USC and S.C. State are taught by some of the best teachers in this field."

In a time of limited resources for public education, the collaborative effort makes possible a new, much-needed program, Hugine said.

USC's and S.C. State's programs began in fall 2003 after winning approval from the S.C. Commission on Higher Education earlier this year. USC offers master's and doctoral programs and enrolls about 22 students. The programs are within the Department of Mechanical Engineering, chaired by Abdel Bayoumi.

S.C. State has 12 students enrolled in its program and plans to add five per year, said James Anderson, head of the program.

USC has secured two grants from the U.S. Department of Energy, and Congress has appropriated about \$2 million to help fund the program, partly because of the growing need for nuclear engineers, Bayoumi said.

The USC-S.C. State program is one of the first to be developed in the United States in about 30 years. No graduate programs in nuclear engineering, like the one now offered at USC, exist in South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, or Louisiana.

The U.S. Department of Energy's National Energy Policy has projected an increase in demand and production of power that translates to about five new nuclear plants a year being brought on line beginning in 2010 and has endorsed nuclear power as the preferred energy source for hydrogen production, which is considered the clean, combustible fuel of the future, especially for cars.

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