Making the Vision Happen: The First Annual Salute to Student Affairs

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The first annual awards and recognition ceremony for the Division of Student Affairs entitled “A Salute to Student Affairs” was held May 20, 2010.

Congratulations to the nominees and award recipients.

The George Haborak Award for Professional Development was presented to Brian Sullivan of Counseling and Substance Abuse Services by Dr. George Haborak himself.

The George Haborak Award for Professional Development is named in honor of Dr. George Haborak, former Senior Vice President for Student Affairs (1979 - 2002), who initiated a number of programs designed to enhance the college experience for students. His pioneering efforts also established the College Skills Lab, summer orientation and the freshman seminar. He retired as Senior Vice President and returned to the classroom in 2002.

Dr. Haborak and Brian Sullivan
A Salute to Student Affairs Awards
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Young Professional of the Year:
Jesse Dooley          Public Safety

New Professional of the Year:
Rachel Marsh          Greek Life
Libby Cole            Higdon Student Leadership Center

Administrator of the Year:
Michael Vinson        Counseling and Substance Abuse Services

Outstanding Support Staff:
Mimi Owens            Counseling and Substance Abuse Services
Espy Lampkin          Public Safety

Excellence in Programming:
Evie Nadel            Community Relations

Unsung Hero:
Eileen Baran          Victim Services
Ed Short              Student Life
Denny Ciganovic       Career Center

Outstanding Campus Collaboration:
Student Health Services

Service Awards:
Twenty Five Years: William Blakeney, Richard Krantz

Twenty Years: Robin LaRocque, Julius Murray

Ten Years: Abigail McCollum, Anne Trombold-May, James Washington, Sr.

Five Years: John Campbell, Denny Ciganovic, Michael Duncan, Robert Fields, Christopher Gilliard, Michelle Greene, Marke Grimsley, Susan Hartman, Leroy Lewis, John McBride, Susan Payment, Jose Perales, Elizabeth Reeder, Linda Robinson, Teresa Smith, Judy Steele, Annette VanHannegeyn, Paul Verrecchia, Kurt Walker, Trachelle Watson, Victor Wilson, Dorothy Wright. Congratulations to all!

Stephanie Visser named Director of Civic Engagement

Effective June 1, 2010, Stephanie Mills Visser will serve as the director of the Center for Civic Engagement (CCE). In 2007, Stephanie was hired as the department’s Community Service Coordinator and has subsequently served in an interim capacity as both the director of CCE and the South Carolina Campus Compact. Stephanie’s leadership and expertise in community-based outreach initiatives and student development have resulted in expanded services and programs that continue to benefit our students and community partners.

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Annual ExCEl Awards for Excellence in Spreading the Benefits of Diversity

The 2010 Excellence in Collegiate Education and Leadership (ExCEl) Awards honored more than 30 students, staff, faculty and community members for their commitment to creating a campus environment that promotes diversity and excellence. The recipients were selected from a pool of 98 nominations.

Student of the Year
School of the Arts – Amy Tan  
School of Business – Charles “CJ” O’Dell  
School of Education – Terrence Manigault  
School of Humanities – Sanaz Arjomand  
School of Humanities – Katie Moske  
School of Languages – Shannon R. Smith  
School of Sciences and Mathematics – Hau Chan  
Graduate School – Joi Mayo  
SPECTRA/SCAMP Student of the Year – Cheyenne Pearson  
SCAMP Student of the Year – Erica Flores  
Female Student Athlete of the Year – Deidra Jones  
Male Student Athlete of the Year – Tony White  
Student Organization of the Year – Alpha Kappa Psi  
Septima P. Clark – Bryanna N. Parker  
Lucille S. Whipper – James “Alex” Jackson  
Eugene C. Hunt – Shawanda Smalls-Samuel  
Eugene C. Hunt – Candice Ulmer

Outstanding Staff Member of the Year
Susan Anderson Rivaleau, director and assistant VP for research for Research and Grants Administration

The Good Neighbor Award
Dr. Thaddeus John Bell, Closing the Gap in Healthcare

The Unsung Champion Award
Burton Callicott, librarian at Addlestone Library and Leroy Lewis, Jr., director of Upward Bound

The Eddie Ganaway Distinguished Alumni Award
Rev. Remus Harper, Jr., pastor at Mt. Carmel AME Church

The Presidential Legacy Awards
The President Leo I. Higdon Outstanding Leadership Award – Andi and the late Chuck Volpe, philanthropists  
The President Alex Sanders Outstanding Public Service Award – Walter Brown  
The President Theodore Stern Visionary Award – Mark Sloan, director of Halsey Institute  
The President Harry Lightsey Humanitarian Award – Priscilla Burbage, vice president for fiscal services for business affairs

Proceeds from this event benefit the Horizons Yearlong Program Enrichment (HYPE). HYPE is designed to cultivate and sustain a dynamically diverse campus culture at the College of Charleston. HYPE provides continuous transition services to students seeking assistance in the quest for confidence and community while pursuing a College of Charleston degree.
When the College of Charleston Fire and EMS held its 2010 Officer Induction and Awards Ceremony on April 21, 2010, the graduating students receiving service awards were Jon Papaharis, Amber Panos, John Herring and Amanda Baust. EMS also recognized six of its members for saving the lives of two people in two separate incidents.

On November 19, 2009, a College of Charleston student fell victim to Sudden Cardiac Arrest while in the Addlestone Library. CofC EMS members Mike Bisnett, Travis Snyder, Zach Thomas, Jon Papaharis and EMS Unit Administrator Rick Krantz responded to the call along with Charleston County EMS Paramedics. The student they saved was present at the April Awards ceremony to personally thank the EMS responders and presented the CofC EMS members a Life Saving Award for their quick response.

In March, 2010 a Cooper River Bridge Run participant collapsed. The call went out on the radio, “Runner down CPR in progress”. College of Charleston EMS students Greig Samuelson and Bobby Raidt responded to the location and arrived within 1-2 minutes. CPR was in progress when they arrived on the scene. The EMS students applied the AED to bring the victim’s heart back into rhythm. Within 2 minutes the runner had regained some consciousness, was transported to MUSC for treatment and released 3 days later.

To date the students have responded to 290 calls during the ’09-’10 academic year. The EMS unit also conducts First Aid and CPR classes on campus and has trained over 250 students, faculty and staff. The EMS unit celebrated its 15th year of service to the College of Charleston.

The College of Charleston EMS was recognized this past February at the 2010 National Collegiate EMS Foundation Conference for their 15 years of service. Our EMS competed against 43 collegiate teams and finished 8th overall and again in the top 5 for the trauma skills competition finishing 4th.

The College of Charleston Fire and EMS also received its S.C. Department of Health & Environmental Control License as an EMT First Responder Service on April 08, 2010. A tremendous milestone!

The weather had warmed up, the sun was shining, and spring fever was here! That could only mean one thing—it is that time of year again when we recognize our outstanding Greek leaders at the Annual Greek Life Borelli Awards.

On April 18, friends and members of our Greek community helped to recognize both chapters and individuals that have excelled this year. Dr. John Bello-Ogunu, Chief Diversity Officer at CofC served as this year’s keynote speaker. He shared his thoughts with the audience about the relevance of becoming an inclusive Greek community.

Eighteen members were recognized for their outstanding achievements within our Greek community.

New Members of the Year-Katie Scardo (Kappa Delta), Kevin O’Connell (Sigma Nu) and Whitney Gibbs (Sigma Gamma Rho).

Scholars of the Year-Jenn DiForio (Tri Delta), Stephen Green (Sigma Chi) and Candice Ulmer (Alpha Kappa Alpha).

Advisors of the Year-Ron Bohac (Sigma Nu) and Lauren Kinard (Kappa Delta).

Greek Man of the Year-Sam Orelove (Sigma Nu) and Marty Washington (NPHC)

Greek Woman of the Year-Amy Clemens (Panhel lenic) and Brettica Moody (NPHC)

Greek President of the Year-Caroline Vanvick (Tri Delta)

Greek Achiever-Sean Bear (Phi Gamma Delta)

Order of Omega’s Courageous Leader-Shannon Hardy (Kappa Alpha Theta)

Fourteen chapters were also recognized for their incredible success in the following categories:

Scholarship: Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Phi Beta

Service/Philanthropy: Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Phi Beta

Leadership: Tri Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Gamma Rho

Chapter Development: Phi Mu/Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Zeta Phi Beta

Most Improved: Sigma Nu/Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, Zeta Phi Beta

Chapter of the Year: Kappa Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Congratulations to all of our recipients and Greek leaders!
News and Notes ...

Commendation of Excellence

Lt. Grimes, a member of the College of Charleston Public Safety Department since 1999, has been named Outstanding Campus Safety Officer for 2010 by the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education. In 2005 for the community policing program, Lt. Grimes reorganized the beat structure so officers were better tied to geographic areas. This helped decrease on-campus crime by over 15% in its first year of existence. Community policing has helped reduce on-campus crime in each of the last four years. At the Salute to Student Affairs, Lt. Grimes received the Executive Vice President for Student Affairs Outstanding Service Award.

Woman of the Year Award Goes to Two

The Woman of the Year Award was created to honor a woman at the College of Charleston who has contributed significantly to improving human relations in the College of Charleston community, with special emphasis on improving intercultural relations and promoting an all-inclusive diversity. Nominations received highlighted excellence in teaching, leadership, individual contributions to the campus community, and/or professional, social, and cultural leadership.

Dr. Bello-Ogunu, Associate Vice President and Chief Diversity Officer for the Office of Institutional Diversity presented the awards.

Frances Welch, Dean of the School of Education, Health and Human Performance and Evelyn Nadel, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Community Relations were recently named “Woman of the Year” by the College of Charleston’s Office of Institutional Diversity.

Public Safety Receives Outstanding Service Award

The Office of Public Safety of the College of Charleston was selected as the “Friends of the OSSC Award” recipient due to their outstanding service to the Office of Student Services (OSSC) office of the School of Education, Health and Human Performance (EHHP) at the College of Charleston and the EHHP students.

Deputy Chief Robert Reese (left) and Chief Paul Verrecchia (second from left) and were cited as the leaders of the long and active partnership. EHHP staff members join the reception: LaVerne Green, Lynda Kaczenas, Angela Bolden, and Linda Payne (left to right).

Miscellany, the College of Charleston’s student literary magazine, is the only magazine in the southeast to win a crown award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. More than 1,500 collegiate publications were eligible to enter the prestigious competition and Miscellany received a Collegiate Magazine Silver Crown. Publications were judged at Columbia University based on writing/editing, design, content, concept, photography, art and graphics.

Gold Crowns have been presented annually since 1982 and Silver Crowns have been given since 1984. The SCPA is an international student press association uniting student journalists and faculty advisers at schools and colleges through educational conferences, idea exchanges and award programs.

The Importance of Student Employees

Did you know...? Student employees currently fill 2,064 positions on campus - the campus couldn’t function without them! During the last fiscal year, students filling off-campus, part-time jobs listed through the Career Center’s job/internship database, CISTERN Online, generated income in excess of 1.3 million dollars.

Student employees, thank you for all you do.
It’s asking a lot for a student of any learning institute to spend all their time in college buried in books without an outlet for stress. Intramural Sports present students a chance to ease some of the tension from all the studying that takes place over the course of the school year so that they are more relaxed and ready to concentrate on their studies.

Intramural Sports are organized, competitive recreational sport leagues administered by Campus Recreation Services. They allow students to participate in team, dual, or individual competitions and present the opportunity for physical activity in a fun environment. Intramural sports also promote wellness, fellowship, and the use of leisure time while at the College of Charleston.

Intramural sport activities are offered to meet the physical, social, and recreational needs of all levels of participation from the beginner level to the skilled athlete. Superior athleticism or previous sports experience are not prerequisites for participation. Intramural sports also provide students with the chance to try a certain sport that they’ve always wanted to try. Different sport leagues are available every semester with each lasting a few weeks. Each league offers a competitive A or a recreational B division for men and women. There are also one day tournaments throughout the semester to satisfy those that are not able to commit to a whole Intramural season. Competition exists, but the real focus of the program is on social interaction, stress reduction, sportsmanship, and teamwork.

As any past or present college student will tell you, intramural sports are an important part of college life. Not only do they add to your college experience by providing you with opportunities to make new friends and strengthen bonds with current friends, but Intramurals give students something to look forward to during a long week of classes. So remember, though it might look just like a simple game of basketball or soccer to some, but for the people playing it could be more than that!

“It’s just a game, but sometimes it’s more than that...”
LaPlante Recognized By NACA

Assistant Director for Student Life, Bethany LaPlante, has been actively involved with the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) since her undergraduate career at Central Missouri State University.

Most recently, LaPlante has served as a Graduate Mentor to Nichole Lombardi (a Master’s candidate at the University of Mississippi). This experience allowed them to co-present an educational session at the NACA Southeast Regional Conference in Winston-Salem, North Carolina in October 2009. Their session received and utilized an interactive version of the game “Memory” to allow participants to consider how their student leadership experiences will be applicable after graduation. They received the “Best Educational Session – Professional Staff” Award for their contribution to the conference.

Ms. LaPlante was also selected to serve as a facilitator for the NACA Concert Management Institute scheduled to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on June 24-28, 2010. The program provides students and professional staff members with information and practical experiences on the production of large-scale concerts.

Farewell to our Retirees

Eileen Baran, CVAS, Director of C.A.R.E. has been employed within the Division of Student Affairs serving as the Assistant to the Senior Vice President for Student Affairs – Special Projects, the first campus Director of Female Greek Life, and currently as the Director of the Office of Victim Services (formally known as the C.A.R.E. Program). She is certified as a Victim Assistance Specialist at both the national and state levels. Ms. Baran has been serving our students since 1974.

Bobbie D. Lindstrom, M.Ed. has worked at the College for 18 years. She taught Learning Strategies during her first year and then became Coordinator of SNAP Services. She later served as Director of SNAP Services within the Division of Student Affairs.

Michael L. Vinson, Ph.D. has worked for the College for 13 years as the Director of Counseling and Substance Abuse Services and for several colleges and universities in SC in various counseling, student affairs and instructor capacities for over 35 years.

Vonda Jones has provided students with 32 years of service in the Department of Residence Life and Housing.

Service in Italy

The Alternative Maymester Break service trip, scheduled in Rome, Italy focused on sustainability and restoration. The main project hosted the second “Fiera dell’Autoproduzione” to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and a demonstration of how many things can be re-used instead of thrown away. The fair had an exhibition and practical workshops, demonstrating the simplicity of creating reusable goods. In the secondary project the students maintained Casale Garibaldi doing structural repair to the building, and cleaning and enlarging the green area. In addition, the students traveled to Florence, Capri and Naples to participate in additional cultural activities.
The Bishop Robert Smith Award

The Bishop Robert Smith Award is the highest honor an undergraduate can achieve at the College of Charleston. Bishop Robert Smith was the first president of the College. The award was established in the early 1970s by then President Theodore Stern to recognize seniors that demonstrate leadership and academic excellence. Award recipients are selected by a committee composed of deans, faculty and former award winners. The winners receive a monetary award, a medallion, a plaque, recognition during the graduation ceremony and their name recorded on a perpetual plaque that hangs in the central office for the Division of Student Affairs. This year’s recipients were Joseph Saei and Laura Ferguson.

Joseph (Yusef) Saei is from Knoxville, Tennessee. He is a philosophy major with minors in French and communication studies. He holds a William Aiken fellowship at the College of Charleston. Through his time at the College of Charleston, he successfully garnered internships and scholarships with the Edwin Gould Foundation, Chelsea Art Museum, Rotary Foundation and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He studied in Morocco and Egypt. Two of his research papers have been published and he won the top student presentation award at the 2010 Eastern Communication Association Conference. An especially notable accomplishment of Joseph’s was the establishment of the Forum on Islamic Issues to counter intolerance and enhance inter-religious dialogue.

“I can honestly say something in Yusef’s case which I would not normally say about independent study and bachelor’s essays projects that I direct: I have learned at least as much from Yusef as he has from me……Yusef possesses one of the best young minds I’ve come across in 28 years of teaching, and a mature presence well beyond his years.”

Professor Richard Nunan, Philosophy Department

Laura Ferguson is from Palatine, Illinois and majors in marine biology and Spanish. She is a William Aiken fellow and secured other awards and honors during her career as an Honors student such as the Navy League Award, SURF and MAYS Awards for her research with faculty, Murray Scholars, and induction into the Global Scholars. While in Spain to immerse herself in language and culture, she pursued a pilot research project on the ecology of the annual plant Arabidopsis thaliana in its native habitats around Trujillo. Her faculty mentors have no doubt that the work she is pursuing will result in publication in top tier journals and will be an important contribution to Arabidopsis ecological genetics. Laura possesses another dimension of creativity that all her nominators noted – singing. Laura is the president of the Chucktown Trippintones, an a cappella group founded and made up solely of students. Trippintones perform songs from artists such as Michael Jackson, Hanson, Muse, Blue Oyster Cult, Norah Jones, The Eagles, and Lady Gaga. They have established quite a following of loyal fans.

“Laura has also been a leader all over campus throughout her tenure on campus…[she] often leads by example, getting students to pitch in on numerous bake sales for Trippintones, Biology Club, etc. Similarly, she leads by example in the lab getting students to work together, mediating disagreements, and demonstrating scholarship more of a PhD student than an undergraduate.”

Courtney Murren, Biology Department
What Does the Dean of Students Do?

Dean: Both reports clearly state that the room smelled of burnt marijuana.
Student: I didn’t smell anything. It’s a guys’ room you know…and you know what guys’ rooms smell like, don’t ya…they smell like, like dirty clothes, old pizza and …just…just… like smelly.
Dean: The RA writes that your eyes were bloodshot and you looked “hazy.”
Student: Yeah, my allergies are really acting up. I never knew the pollen in Charleston was so bad. My mom is really concerned.
Dean: What about the rolling papers found on your desk?
Student: Yeah, I don’t know whose those are. I just got back to my room about…like five, maybe even three, minutes before the RA walked in and my roommate had a guest staying over you know.
Dean: I need to talk to a few others involved in this case. I will be back in touch.
Student: [About out the door]….can I get my bong back?

Many believe that the Dean of Students’ day is filled with such interviews. It is true, that as the Dean of Students I must investigate most student conduct issues and determine if charges are warranted. Luckily, however, such exchanges do not take up the majority of my time. Most of my day is devoted to working with colleagues to make sure we maintain our safe and welcoming campus environment.

The mission of the Office of the Dean of Students is to serve as a resource for students, faculty and staff for our mutual goal of enabling and encouraging holistic student development. The mix of departments and programs that I supervise is quite varied: Campus Recreation Services; Career Center; C.A.R.E. Victim Services; Center for Disability Services; Counseling and Substance Abuse Services; the Honor Board; Student Life and the Students of Concern Committee and Caseworker. Together we undertake a wide range of tasks, launch new initiatives and oversee a plethora of services.

So, what does the Dean of Students do? Again, with the help of many others, I develop and disseminate the Student Handbook, our guide to honorable and civil behavior; serve as the liaison to the faculty in implementing our policy on academic integrity; administer our alcohol and drug policies; train and advise the Honor Board; respond to student emergencies and concerns; investigate all student behavioral issues and shape our responses; maintain student disciplinary records; promote voting and other forms of civic engagement; protect the impartial and fair treatment of our students and student organizations; and do whatever else I can to facilitate the learning environment at the College of Charleston.

Student Advocates Honored

The Donald H. Belk Award is presented annually to a faculty or staff member, administrator or community member that has served as an advocate for students and has supported initiatives and concerns identified by the Student Government Association. This year, the recipients were:

Norma Luden, the Coordinator for Business Services, is a veteran at the College. She works tirelessly with student organizations to ensure they are aware of all the regulations in The Compass (Student Government Guide for Student Organizations).

Evie Nadel, is one of the most student centered administrators at the College. Her efforts towards making the College community a more safe place are welcomed by all. She has a deep care for students, ensuring they have the ability to explore themselves including their spirituality. Evie is the Associate Dean of Students / Director of Community Relations.

Marla Cochran, Student Employment Coordinator of the Career Center, organized this year’s Student Employee of the Year reception. Heather Crouch of the Office of Civic Engagement was selected Student Employee of the Year. Along with this recognition, Heather received a $300 monetary scholarship. The runner-up was Laura Reid of the IT Department.

Debie Fetner of the Center for Student Learning was selected as Supervisor of the Year. Many believe that the Dean of Students’ day is filled with such interviews. It is true, that as the Dean of Students I must investigate most student conduct issues and determine if charges are warranted. Luckily, however, such exchanges do not take up the majority of my time. Most of my day is devoted to working with colleagues to make sure we maintain our safe and welcoming campus environment.

Jeri Cabot, PhD., Dean of Students
**Spring Into Service**

The Cinderella Project, the first of the three Spring Into Service events, nearly 20 College of Charleston Students made a little magic for high school girls by providing them with a beautiful dress for their prom. Girls could pick out the perfect dress, shoes and accessories to help make their prom perfect!

The second event, the Easter Egg Hunt, was a collaboration among the Center for Civic Engagement, Residence Life and Counseling and Substance Abuse Services. Students learned about health and wellness, and how to properly communicate with children while they stuffed Easter Eggs for the event.

The third Spring Into Service event was an old favorite, with students and staff lending a hand in building a Habitat for Humanity house in downtown Charleston.

**Dance Marathon Raises a Record $75,000 for Children**

Students at the College of Charleston raised a record $75,038 ($5,000 more than last year) in the fourth annual Dance Marathon, the College's largest philanthropic event. The event was held at the Carolina First Arena on February 26 and 27, 2010 with more than 250 participants. This year’s total sets a new record for the amount of money raised and combines with previous years for a total of $225,000. All proceeds go to the Children's Miracle Network at MUSC Children’s Hospital.

A memorable opening ceremony brought together patients, former patients and their families from the MUSC Children’s Hospital as well as College of Charleston President P. George Benson and his wife, Jane, who kicked off the event with the first dance.

The Executive Director of the 2010 Dance Marathon, Erin Michalewicz, sums up the night, saying “Dance Marathon is an incredible 15-hour overnight event where students celebrate the money they raised to benefit MUSC Children’s Hospital. This year’s event featured an air guitarist, bands, energy drink flip cup, break dancers and more. Dance Marathon truly allows students to have a night to go wild for the life of a child.”

Participants pledge to dance the night away in honor of kids who can’t while following a few simple rules: not sitting throughout the duration of the event, bringing their dancing shoes and a smile. The money that is raised comes from the generosity of the College of Charleston’s students, professors, and their families and friends, along with the Charleston community. People donate their money and time, realizing the immense satisfaction of knowing they are truly doing something great for kids that deserve to be helped.

**Empower and Engage**

The Bonner Leader program hosted its second annual Engage and Empower Awareness Week in March. Throughout the week, Bonner Leaders held a series of activities and discussions to analyze the source and solution for various issues. After each event, information was presented on how students and citizens can engage in direct action to alleviate these problems.

The programs included:

- A National Coalition for the Homeless presentation of the “Faces of Homelessness Panel” featuring South Carolinians who have experienced homelessness firsthand. Participants learned about local efforts to help solve homelessness issues and how to be a part of the solution.
- “Speakin’ of the Unknown: Breaking the Silence on HIV/AIDS” was presented in a relaxing coffee house atmosphere where students shared eye-opening poetry about issues related to HIV/AIDS.
- “Darkness to Light Child Abuse Prevention Training” educated the participants to recognize and react responsibly to prevent child sexual abuse.

One amazing week wrapped up with the Empowerment Photography Gala featuring photographs of students, faculty and staff depicting their view of what empowerment looks like on the College of Charleston campus.
The 6th Annual SALA Awards and Reception was hosted by the Higdon Student Leadership Center (HSLC) on the Addlestone Library’s Rivers Green on April 21, 2010.

The event recognized and honored students and staff who contribute their time and energy to the campus and their communities. Their leadership and accomplishments have brought distinction to the College of Charleston.

**2010 S.A.L.A. Award Recipients**

**Advisor of the Year**
Dr. Adam Doughty

**New Student Leader Award**
LaQunya Baker
Zykeedric Free
Shateara Hall
Jacob Keller
Courtney Kelly
Shanell Ransom
Nivardo Vivar

**Cistern Award**
Adrienne Beck
Tristan Evans
Alison Gabrielle
Iris Kemp
Crystal Maclean
Mary Tyler McNider
Brettica Moody
Kaitlin Przezdziecki

**2010 Hall of Leaders Inductees**

**Alternative Spring Break Program**
Christiana Davies

**Black Student Union**
Brittany Graham

**Bonner Leader Program**
Jacques Johnson

**C of C Radio** - Geoff Yost

**Cougar Activity Board**
Rose Christ

**Cougar Television** - Erin Madden

**Dance Marathon**
Meredith Villalobos

**George Street Observer**
Lindsay Frost

**Honor Board** - Kathryn Humphries

**Interfraternity Council**
Joe Kampman

**Miscellany Art Literary Journal**
Maria Martin

**National Pan-Hellenic Council**
Shayla Bellamy

**Panhellenic Council**
Mary Tyler McNider

**Student Government Association**
Noelle London

**Student Union for Multicultural Affairs** - Kelsey Boyd

**Volunteer Corps** - Sarah Holt

**Friends of the Higdon Student Leadership Center**

**Bronze** - for a leadership position in one program
Sarah Kate Calcutt
Jan Gambardella
Sam Maloni

**Silver** - for a leadership position in two programs
Alicia Bouie
Jamila Brevard
Brian Cain
John Capelle
Allison Gabrielle
Brittany Graham
Robbie Hart
Mallory Kowalczk
Scott Landreth
Lara Lovitt
Adam Maslia
Kaitlin Przezdziecki
Laura Reece
Kayla Scott
Meredith Villalobos
Daniel Walker

**Gold** - for a leadership position in three programs
Alessandra Castillo
Elliot Dickerson
Kelsey Johanson
Lindsay Sasser
Thomas Savage

**Platinum** - for a leadership position in four programs
Sarah Andrews
Caitlin Herman
J.K. Lawler
Erin Michalewicz

The Hall of Leaders Plaque
Upward Bound Hosts 2nd Annual Jazz Benefit Concert

Upward Bound is a wonderful program that provides a rich pre-college learning adventure for eighty two high school students. Upward Bound has undertaken a major fundraiser to help meet financial shortfall due to federal “flat or level funding” to the program over the past three years. In partnership with the Department of Community Relations/Office of the President, Upward Bound held the 2nd Annual Jazz Benefit Concert on March 18, 2010 at the Sottile Theatre. 100 percent of the proceeds will be used by Upward Bound to sustain the residential summer program and provide scholarship assistance to graduates. Jazz vocalist, Lisa Montgomery, was the featured artist with an impressive and legendary band that included Chuck Dalton on trumpet, Lonnie Hamilton, III - Alto Saxophone, George Kenny – Tenor Saxophone, Brian Reed – Bass, pleased all music lovers. John Tecklenberg on Keyboard and Gerald Cameo Williams – Drums. This all-star cast of seasoned jazz musicians provided an evening of music that pleased all music lovers.

CASAS - Counseling and Substance Abuse Services Events

Counseling and Substance Abuse Services (CASAS) sponsored educational programs this spring semester offering information about women’s violence, mental health issues and alcohol awareness.

Women’s Violence Issues

In February the College of Charleston hosted it’s annual production of The Vagina Monologues. The play, written by Eve Ensler and performed on several college campuses across the U.S., is based on collection of women’s personal testimonies and experiences about sexuality. It sparked the annual V-DAY movement to raise awareness and end violence against women and girls.

Mental Health Monologues

Peer Counselors followed up with the College of Charleston’s first annual Mental Health Monologues. Student actors performed a dramatic reenactment of real life experiences submitted by College of Charleston students struggling with mental health issues. The slogan, “Erase the Stigma,” emphasizes the event’s cause, along with the effort to raise awareness and promote education of mental health disorders.

National Alcohol Screening

During National Alcohol Screening Week the Counseling Center distributed ID card holders on the Cougar Shuttle.

The Cougar Shuttle is a 14 seat passenger van dedicated to safe transportation for College of Charleston students seven nights a week from 11:00pm to 3:00am. The id holders have information on how and when Cougar Shuttle is available and the number to call for a ride. The purpose is to bring more student awareness to Cougar Shuttle and increase students safety on and around campus. The Counseling Center created the ID card holders which were funded by a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). This is part of this three year grant awarded to CASAS in October 2008 to address underage drinking.

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