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value in education," he said.
Business sophomore Jason Bennett said he would be proud to graduate from the business school.
"I'm excited about having the USC school of business on my transcript when I apply to graduate school," he said.
Overall, in a listing of 325 accredit-

ed universities, USC was in the top 100 schools in the nation.
For a full listing, go to the *U.S. News and World Report* Web site at www.usnews.com.

Bogus ads disrupt SG elections

BY BILLY O'KEEFE
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Five classified ads offering free goods ran in the March 31 edition of the University of Florida's student newspaper, the *Alligator*, and had phones ringing off the hooks.

That's not too unusual, except that the ads, placed anonymously, were fake, and the numbers — two per ad, 10 in all — were those of Student Government

party members and candidates, none of whom were giving away any free puppies.

The ads, which ran on the candidates' election day, offered, among other things, furniture, Rottweiler puppies and Persian kittens, all for free. The outpouring of calls made it hard for candidates to keep their phones and answering machines plugged in, let alone use them to communicate with fellow party members.

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Shadow," describes the sometimes brutal hazing — including beatings and cigarette burns — that has occurred at the 157-year-old institution. Its author, Catherine S. Manegold, covered the Faulkner case for *The New York Times*.

A few women currently at The Citadel, who didn't want to be identified, said they've felt pressured to undergo lesser hazing, such as hanging from their arms until they drop to the ground. More said they've been singled out for extra marching, and that resentful male cadets have made lewd comments.

The women say they face a dilemma when such hazing or harassment does occur. If they report it, they say, they might be ostracized by fellow cadets or get a fellow student kicked out under the school's tough "zero tolerance" policies.

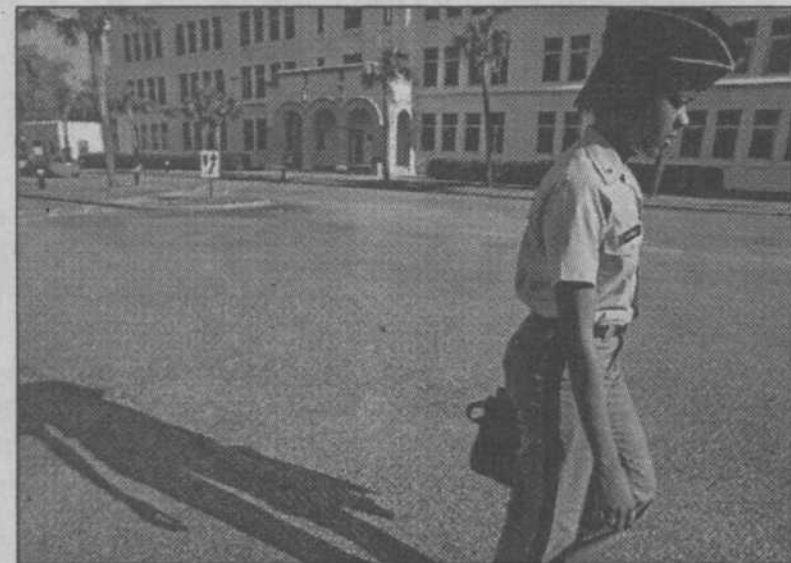
Faulkner, who was graduated from

Anderson College in her home state, now teaches high school in Greenville. She didn't respond to calls from the *Chicago Tribune* seeking comment.

Citadel sophomore Sha Peterson looks at Faulkner differently now than she did when she was a 15-year-old back in Chicago, watching the evening news. At the time, Peterson thought Faulkner was stirring up trouble for no good reason.

With nearly two years at The Citadel under her belt, Peterson said she now appreciates what Faulkner did.

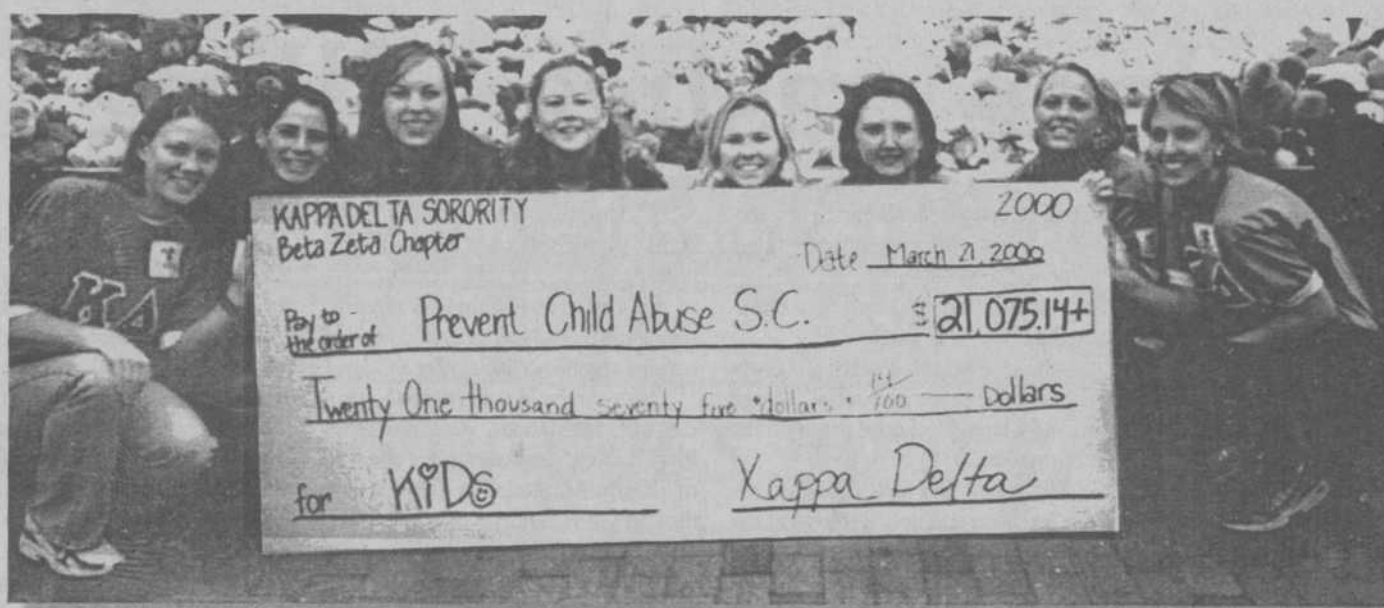
Despite her self-confidence, despite the gold stars of achievement on her collar and the promise of a Citadel diploma in 2002, Peterson doubts that she could have done the same. Even though Faulkner didn't last long at the military college, Peterson said, she was the one who got women admitted, who tried to go it alone.



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Sha Peterson, a sophomore at The Citadel in Charleston, walks across campus on her way back to her barracks after working at the campus post office.

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