Panel G: Voting in the South (230 MCH)

"We Like to Vote: Explanations of Southern Judicial Selection Systems" – Phil Bridgmon and Vagn K. Hansen (both University of North Alabama)

"The Impact of Efforts to Increase Early Voting" – Charles S. Bullock, III and M.V. Hood, III (both University of Georgia)

"Female Candidates in the South: Challenges to Devising Effective TV/Video Ads" – Susan A. MacManus (University of South Florida) and Renee Dabbs (The Victory Group)

Discussions: Dave Breaux (Mississippi State University) & Roy Dawes (Gettysburg College)

Panel Session V: 10:30-11:45 AM

Panel H: Realignment in the South (228 MCH)

"Intraparty and Interparty Variations of Issue Salience in Southern Parties" – Shannon L. Bridgmon (University of Alabama, Huntsville)


"Realignments in the South and Northeast: Similarities, Differences, and Consequences" – William Crotty (Northeastern University)

"The Role of Elevation in Southern Politics: Past Myth and Reality, and Current Significance" – Tom Hunter (University of West Georgia)

Discussions: John M. Bruce (University of Mississippi) & Chris Grant (Mercer University)

Panel I: Continuing Role of Race and Identity in Southern Politics (230 MCH)

"Racial Resentment and Obama’s Vote in the North and South" – Joseph Aistrup (Kansas State University)

"Barack Obama’s “American” Problem: Unhypenated Americans and Nativist Voting in Both the 2008 General and Primary Elections" – Brian Arbou (John Jay College, CUNY) and Jereny Teigen (Ramapo College)

"Black Mobilization and Republican Growth in the American South: The More Things Change, The More They Stay the Same?" – Irwin L. Morris (University of Maryland), M.V. Hood, III (University of Georgia), and Quentin Kidd (Christopher Newport University)

"Latino Population Growth and Political Clout in the South, 2008" – Harold Stanley (Southern Methodist University)

Discussions: R. Bruce Anderson (Baker University) & Seth C. McKee (University of South Florida-St. Petersburg)

Panel Session VI: 1:45-3:30 P.M.

Panel J: Political Parties and Candidate Emergence in the South (228 MCH)

"The Swinging South: Should We Still Hold the South To Be a Politically Unique Area" – R. Bruce Andries (Baker University) and Carl F. Pinkele (Ohio Wesleyan University)

"Rumors of Regionalism: The Southernization of the Republican Party" – John M. Bruce (University of Mississippi)

"District Overlap and Congressional Candidate Emergence in North Carolina, 1992-2000" – Christian Gross (Vanderbilt University), M.V. Hood, III (University of Georgia), and Seth C. McKee (University of South Florida-St. Petersburg)

"Change in Southern Congressional Elections, 2004-2008" – Charles Pry slave and Katherine Watkins (both University of North Carolina at Greensboro)

Discussions: Don Fowler (University of South Carolina) & Steve Shaffer (Mississippi State University)

Panel K: The Role of Race in the Study and Teaching of Southern Politics (230 MCH)

"Teaching Southern Politics in the Multiracial Academy" – Christopher Grant (Mercer University)

"Is It All Black and White? Differences Between White and Black Political Scientists on Southern Politics" – Lenneal Henderson (North Carolina Central University)

"The Myth of Southern Studies: Race, Politics and the Future of Such Courses" – John Tures and Wes Meares (both LaGrange College)

Discussions: Glen Browder (Jacksonville State University) Charles S. Bullock, III (University of Georgia) Kerry Haynie (Duke University) Artemesia Stanberry (North Carolina Central University)

About This Symposium

The Citadel’s Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice is pleased to sponsor the seventeenth Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics, which offers two days of scholarship focusing on original research devoted to the study of that work.

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**Schedule of Events**

**THURSDAY, 4 March 2010**

9 AM - Ongoing Registration, 2nd floor lobby, Mark Clark Hall
All panel sessions are in Mark Clark Hall (MCH).

10 AM - 11:30 AM PANEL SESSION I
Panel A: Voting Behavior in the Carolinas (228 MCH)
Panel B: Southern Presidents' Voting Behavior (230 MCH)
Panel C: Southern Presidential Political Behavior (228 MCH)

11:45 AM - 12:45 PM LUNCHEON
Regimental Commanders’ Riverview Room

1:00 PM - 2:45 PM PANEL SESSION II
Panel C: Undergraduate Research on Southern Politics (228 MCH)
Panel D: Historical & Cultural Influences (230 MCH)

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM PANEL SESSION III
Panel E: Roundtable on the 2008 Elections (228 MCH)

4:30 PM - 5:30 PM RECEPTION
Mark Clark Hall Reception Room (1st floor)

**FRIDAY, 5 March 2010**

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM PANEL SESSION IV
Panel F: Southern States and the 2008 Elections (228 MCH)
Panel G: Voting in the South (230 MCH)

10:30 AM - 11:45 AM PANEL SESSION V
Panel H: Realignment in the South (228 MCH)
Panel I: Continuing Role of Race and Identity (230 MCH)

Noon - 1:30 PM LUNCHEON
Regimental Commanders’ Riverview Room

Guest Speaker: Keith Gaddie
(The University of Oklahoma)

“The Voting Rights Act: Triumph or Progress?”

1:45 PM - 3:30 PM PANEL SESSION VI
Panel J: Political Parties and Candidate Emergence (228 MCH)
Panel K: Study and Teaching of Southern Politics (230 MCH)

3:45 PM - 4:45 PM South Carolina Corps of Cadets Parade

**Program**

**Thursday, 4 March 2010**

**Panel Session I: 10:15 AM - Noon**

Panel A: Voting Behavior in the Carolinas (228 MCH)

"From Republican Red to Democratic Blue in the Tar Heel State: North Carolina’s Urban, Suburban, and Rural Voting Patterns in the 2008 Election" – J. Michael Blitzer (Catawba College)

"Campus Voting in the Carolinas" – John A. Clark and Tyler Hughes (both Western Michigan University)

"Racial Threat in a High Latino Growth Context: The Interaction of Race, Class, and Proximity in North Carolina" – Patrick R. Miller (University of North Carolina)

"The Changing North Carolina Voter" – McKenzie Young and Hunter Bacot (both of Elon University)

**Discussions:**
Kerry Haynie & David W. Rohde
(bduke University)

Panel B: Southern Presidential Voting Behavior (230 MCH)

"The 2008 South Carolina Republican Primary: Using Experiential Learning in the Classroom" – Greg Domin (Columbia State University)

"The Urban South: A Reversal of Partisan Trends in Presidential Politics" – Thomas P. Eamon (East Carolina University)

"Third Parties in Presidential Elections: A Regional Comparison" – Ted G. Jelen (University of Nevada, Las Vegas)

"The Presidential Race: How Barack Obama Won the White House" – Robb Nichols (Columbia State University)

**Discussions:**
George A. Taylor (Elon University) & Alan Abramowitz (Emory University)

**Panel Session II: 1:00-2:45 PM**

Panel C: Undergraduate Research on Southern Politics (228 MCH)

"From Obscurity to Fame: Barack Obama’s Rise to the Presidency." – Amber Dees (Columbia State University)


"Peach State Voting Patterns in the Age of Obama: Expectations and Outcomes" – Brett N. Odon (Mercer University)


**Discussions:**
John A. Clark (Western Michigan University) & Patrick R. Cotter (University of Alabama)

Panel D: Historical and Cultural Influences in Southern Politics (230 MCH)

"Assessing Southern Political Distinctiveness: Policy Attitudes from the Past to the Future" – Dave Breux and Steve Shaffer (both Mississippi State University)

"Love ‘Em or Hate ‘Em: Opinions Toward Southerners Between 1964 and 2008" – Christopher A. Cooper and H. Gibbs Knotts (both Western Carolina University)

"Determinants of Broad-Spectrum Abortion Rights in Southern States: A Comparative Analysis" – Vivian W. Greenstreet (Old Dominion University), John C. Morris (Old Dominion University), David A. Breux (Mississippi State University), and Rick Travis (Mississippi State University)

**Discussions:**

**Friday, 5 March 2010**

**Panel Session IV: 8:30-10:15 AM**

Panel F: Southern States and the 2008 Elections (228 MCH)


"Explaining the Florida Elections of 2008" – Robert Crew, Slater Boydless, and Monica Moore (all Florida State University)

"Three States for Obama: Why Did the Democrats Win in Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida?" – Kevin Hill (Florida International University)


**Discussions:**
Laura Olson (Clemson University) & Harold Stanley (Southern Methodist University)