FRIDAY, 2 MARCH 2012

Panel Session IV: 8:30-10:15 A.M.

Panel G: The Continuing Role of Race in Southern Politics (228 MCH)

“Southern Sectarianism in Modern American Politics: Myth or Reality?” – Tom Eamon (East Carolina University)

“Black Mobilization in the Modern South: When Does Empowerment Matter?” – Irwin L. Morris (University of Maryland), Quentin Kidd (Christopher Newport University), M.V. Hood, III (University of Georgia)

“The Lingering Impact of Race in Southern Politics” – Samantha Nicholson, John Thelmann, and Richard Keen (all Converse College)

“The South Carolina Democratic Party’s Real Problem” – Don Fowler (The Citadel)

Discussants: David A. Breaux (University of Louisiana-Lafayette) and James T. LaPlant (Valdosta State University)

Panel II: Redistricting in the South (230 MCH)


“Seats, Votes, Citizens, and the One-Person, One-Vote Problem” – Ronald Keith Gaddie, Justin J. Wert (both University of Oklahoma), and Charles S. Bullock, III (University of Georgia)

Discussants: John McGlenon (College of William and Mary) and Harold Stanley (Southern Methodist University)

Panel J: Realignment in the South (230 MCH)

“Late to the Parade: Party Switchers in Contemporary Southern Legislatures” – Seth C. McKee (University of South Florida), Antoine Yoshinaka (American University)


“Polling Pledge Fulfillment and the Alabama Realignment” – Shannon L. Bridgmon (University of Alabama in Huntsville)

Discussants: Jonathan Knackey (University of Central Florida) and Joe Stewart (Clemson University)

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

Panel K: Roundtable on the 2012 Elections (165 BOND)

Charles S. Bullock, III (University of Georgia)
Ted Jelen (University of Nevada Las Vegas)
Susan MacManus (University of South Florida)
Harold Stanley (Southern Methodist University)
David Woodward (Clemson University)

About This Symposium

The Citadel’s Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice is pleased to sponsor the eighteenth Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics, which offers two days of scholarship focusing on original research and writing and panel discussions devoted to the study of that work. This year’s program features eleven panels of scholarly presentation and comment on various aspects of southern politics.

The Symposium was founded in 1978 by Robert P. Steed, Ted A. Baker, and Laurence W. Moreland, and has been held biennially since that year. In 2004, DuBose Kapeluck joined the Symposium as a codirector. In 2009, Scott E. Buchanan became the new executive director of the Symposium.

Dr. Buchanan and Kapeluck wish to acknowledge the support from The Citadel’s senior administration that the Symposium has enjoyed throughout its history. In addition, the Symposium has been generously funded since its inception through indispensable grants from The Citadel Foundation as well as through our Dean Bo Moore.

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Finally, we would like to thank each and every presenter for your continued support for the Symposium. We could not do this without you.
Program

Thursday, 1 March 2012

Panel Session I: 10:00-11:30 A.M.

Panel A: The Experience of Southern Political Culture (228 MCH)

“Southern Communities in a Changing Economic and Political Structure” – John Marshall Dickey (University of Tennessee)

“Service Learning and Higher Education: Creating Standards, Exploring Diversity, and Empowering Students” – Mary Baskin Waters and Celina Geczyowski (University of South Carolina)

“Lessons Learned from Studying/Teaching Practicing Southern Politics” – Glen Browder and Geni Certain (Jacksonville State University)

“Southern Identity as Social Identity: How Much Does ‘Southernness’ Matter to Politics?” – Patrick Miller (University of Cincinnati)

Discussants: Bruce Anderson (Florida Southern College) and H. Gibbs Knotts (Western Carolina University)

Panel B: Local Politics in Southern States (230 MCH)

“Whose Idea Was This? Use of Model Legislation in Southern States” – John McGlennon (College of William and Mary)

“Upwardly Mobile: How the Motivation to Seek Higher Office Affects the Preferences of Southern State Legislators” – Joel Turner and Scott Lasley (Western Kentucky University)

“An Introduction to Straight Ticket Voting Research in South Carolina, 2008 and 2010” – Dan Ruff (Midlands Technical College)

Discussants: Robert P. Steed and Brad Collins (both The Citadel)

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

“Hispanic Political Development, 1988-2010: The Political Convergence of Texan and Florida Hispanic Populations” – Kelly Dorian, Melissa George, Taylor Langston, Robert Gruber (all Florida Southern College)

“Sorting the Sunshine State: The Partisan Effects of Retiree In-Migration in Florida, 1960-2010” – Hunter Kaiser, Annalise LaRoche, Cynthia Padilla (all Florida Southern College)


“Is the Christian Coalition Invited to the Tea Party? The Variable Correlation between Evangelical Voters and the New Right” – Courtney Ball, Alex Ooninen, Jim Denham (all Florida Southern College)

Discussants: John A. Clark (Western Michigan University) and Patrick R. Cotter (University of Alabama)

Panel D: Continuity and Change in the South (230 MCH)

“Dixie Backlash? Anti-Southern Effect and Party Support Outside the South” – Jonathan Kneecy (University of Central Florida)

“Exploring Southern Identity and Distinctiveness” – Christopher A. Cooper and H. Gibbs Knotts (both Western Carolina University)

“The Political Implications of Southern Migration” – D. Sunshine Hillygus and McKenzie Young (both Duke University)

“Examining the Determinants of State Court Budgeting: A South/Northern Comparative Study” – John C. Morris, Amy McDowell (both Old Dominion University), Rick Travis (Mississippi State University), David A. Breaux (University of Louisiana-Lafayette)

Discussants: Seth C. McKee (University of South Florida) and Samuel Lucas McMillan (Lander University)

Panel Session II: 1:00-2:45 P.M.

Panel Session III: 3:00-4:30 P.M.

Panel E: Ideological and Partisan Dynamics in Southern Politics (228 MCH)

“Political Ideology and the South” – William Crotty (Northeastern University)

“The Rise of Partisan Polarization in the South and the Nation” – Alan Abramowitz (Emory University)

“Political Culture, Rights Talk, and Attitudes Toward Life Issues: A Regional Comparison” – Ted Jelen (University of Nevada, Las Vegas), Paul Djode (Denison University), Andrew Lewis (Princeton University), and Charles Daisen (University of Florida)

“Buch and the Conservative Movement in America” – Matthew Corrigan (University of North Florida)

Discussants: Ronald Keith Gaddie (University of Oklahoma) and Laura Olson (Clemson University)

Panel F: The South and Presidential Elections (230 MCH)

“Unschooled Americans and Partisan Change” – Brian Auber (John Jay College, CUNY)

“A Surge at the End: The South Carolina Presidential Primaries” – David Woodard (Clemson University)

“The Political Geography of the South: The 2008 Presidential Election” – Chad Kinsella (Lander University)

“American Democracy Nullified: The Continuing Southern Blocade of Majority Will in the United States” – Neal Allen (Wichita State University)

Discussants: Robert Crew (Florida State University) and David Rohde (Duke University)