Note from the Dean

Dear Folks,

Under The Citadel’s current strategic plan (LEAD 2018), we seek to elevate our existing academic programs from regionally to nationally recognized positions of excellence. We also seek to develop new programs that broaden and enrich the education that our students take with them into the ever more complex and interwoven world of the 21st century. At this mid-point of the LEAD plan, I’m pleased to report that—thanks to the talent and hard work of our students and faculty and to your support—we’re making good progress on both fronts.

Since last spring, our Intelligence & Securities Studies Program has hosted a major conference that attracted as keynote speakers the Head of the Defense Intelligence Agency and the U.S. Undersecretary of State for Arms Control and International Security. It has also been selected as one of the few such programs from throughout the country to become educational partners with the National Counter Terrorism Center and the Naval Postgraduate School.

Meanwhile, our Modern Languages program has been awarded a highly competitive grant from the U.S. Department of Defense that will provide nearly $1,000,000 over the next three years to promote the study of Chinese Language and Culture at The Citadel. The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded our History and Modern Languages Departments, working in tandem, a prestigious grant to promote the study of Latino Americans.

And the South Carolina General Assembly has appropriated $250,000 to advance—through oral histories and public programs—the work of our new Joseph P. Riley, Jr. Initiative in Principled Leadership of American Government and Public Policy.

In the pages below, you’ll read more about all of these programs, and others, as well as the new building that will serve as the foundation of a Citadel education and its gateway with the world for the rest of this century.

I think you’ll conclude, correctly, that our students and faculty are committed to transformational leadership in search of multifaceted solutions to the problems of a newly interconnected age. We invite you actively to join us on that exciting journey!

Yours sincerely,

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Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Ph.D.,
Colonel SCM, Dean of
Humanities & Social Sciences
Capers Hall, built in 1951 at the onset of the Korean War, is one of the most frequently used buildings on campus. It is home to classrooms for more than half of the courses in the college’s core curriculum. It houses the major departments of more than 40 percent of the college’s undergraduate and graduate degree-seeking students. And Capers Hall currently produces more than 43 percent of all of the credit hours generated by the college.

New academic programs in intelligence, security, and international studies, as well as in fine arts, oral history, non-Western languages, and military affairs require different, larger, and more sophisticated teaching spaces to realize their full potential and to meet the changing educational needs of our students.

Our vision for the new Capers Hall is one that will link our best traditions of the past with our brightest hopes for the future. Consistent with that vision, our concept necessitates a larger building on the same southeastern entrance to the campus. It will retain its original facade and entrance portico. Added to that will be three new wings around a central courtyard, similar in style to the Moorish design of the barracks.

Though architectural plans are still being developed, the proposed building has plans to include a large multi-purpose auditorium, a war-room Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF), a cyber-lab, a digital humanities and oral history center, a fine arts room and gallery, a state-of-the-art language laboratory, and specialized classrooms in honor of some of our most distinguished past professors.

A substantially improved, modern, and visually appealing Capers Hall will serve as the community’s gateway to the campus and, more importantly, as the academic foundation for a 21st century Citadel education.

In celebration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of The Citadel, we are proud to announce the launch of a $175,000,000 Foundation for Leadership fundraising campaign. The construction of the new Capers Hall and our academic programs of distinction are among the top funding priorities. Citadel alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations are encouraged to participate by making a meaningful gift that will shape the future of the college. Gifts varying in range will allow you to name spaces after your family, classmates, professors, and loved ones.

For more information about naming opportunities, please contact Amanda Weingarten, Assistant Dean for Development, Email: aweingar@citadel.edu, Tel. 843-953-5258.
Events

**The Intelligence & Homeland Security Enterprise Conference (IHSE)**
The Criminal Justice Department hosted the 2nd Intelligence and Homeland Security Enterprise Conference at the Charleston Marriott Hotel from September 16 – 18, 2015.

In addition to numerous panels, over 220 attendees were treated to timely remarks by Lieutenant General Vincent Stewart, USMC (Director, Defense Intelligence Agency) whose spoke on “Global Trends and Challenges”. Under Secretary of State for Arms Control & International Security, Rose Gottemoeller presented, “The Threat of Nuclear Terrorism”; and Major General James Lariviere, USMC (Ret.) remarks titled, “National Military Strategy 2015: Setting Priorities in a Fiscally Uncertain Environment.

Citadel faculty and staff members Colonel Neil Schuehle, Major Glenn Remsen, and Dr. Carl Jensen participated as panelists and six students enrolled in the Intelligence Graduate Certificate Program—Kyle Lovell, Orianna Baham, William “Davis” Gibson, Camille Petersen, Jennifer O’Brien, and Crista Linares Grainger—submitted posters that were accepted for display.

Some of the panels included were: “Cyber Security of Critical Infrastructure”, “Radical Islamists in Sub-Saharan Africa”, “National Security Intelligence & Its Nexus with Law Enforcement: Lessons from Recent Attacks,” and “Using Social Media to Prevent Homegrown Terrorism”.

**Intelligence & Security Career Fair**
On September 16, 2015, over 200 Citadel students participated in the Intelligence and Homeland Security Enterprise Conference Career Fair, which was held at the Holliday Alumni Center. Representatives from 17 government, academic and private agencies, which included the CIA, FBI, and Secret Service, provided information on career and internship opportunities. The outstanding student response convinced recruiters that The Citadel is a great place to find talented and motivated students—each has said they plan to return for other recruiting opportunities.

**Southern Conference on Women's History**
In June, the SHSS and the History Department were co-hosts, along with Clemson and the College of Charleston, of the 10th Southern Conference on Women’s History, the meeting of the Southern Association of Women Historians. The opening plenary, “Memory and the Civil Rights Movement” took place at The Citadel’s Holliday Alumni Center, and featured remarks by The Citadel’s Mark Clark Visiting Distinguished Professor of History, Jacquelyn Hall.
Constitution Day Speaker
The Political Science Department hosted Dr. Paul Carrese of the Air Force Academy for their annual Constitution Day Address on Thursday, September 17. He spoke on “Recovering the Constitution’s Principle of Moderation, at Home and Abroad.” In an era of uncertainty about how government should exercise its power, reflection on Constitutional guidelines has never been more important. Dr. Carrese helped us grapple with these issues.


“Going for Broke” - Michael Tanner
The Department of Political Science presented a night with Michael Tanner, author of Going for Broke: Deficits, Debt and the Entitlement Crisis, on October 19. The discussion focused on the United States’ growing national debt and the difficult decisions that need to be made by politicians from both parties in order to reduce spending. Going for Broke provides an in-depth analysis of entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and Obamacare, and provides solutions for reform.

Tanner, a Cato Institute senior fellow and national expert of entitlement policy, heads research into a variety of domestic policies with a particular emphasis on poverty and social welfare policy, health care reform, and Social Security. Tanner is also the author of numerous other books on public policy.

Latino Americans-500 years of History
Nancy Aguirre of the History department was awarded a $10,000 grant by the National Endowment of the Humanities and American Library Association. The grant helped sponsor the program, “Latino Americans—500 years of History”. The program was designed to facilitate informed discussion in communities about Latino history in the United States.

Some of the events included in the program were: a screening of PBS Documentary “Foreigners in their Own Land” with a discussion led by Dr. Nancy Aguirre, a Latin Dance Workshop and Social, and El Día de los Muertos, Display of Altars. Students across the Lowcountry celebrated the “Day of the Dead” by creating altars that were displayed in the Daniel Library. This was a great opportunity to learn more about this important Mexican tradition while supporting the arts, education, and our students. Each altar had a unique theme, and Citadel cadets from the History Club and Spanish Club constructed an altar dedicated to cadets and alumni who have died in combat.
In the Community
A three-day event called Paint Strong for Charleston Strong was held this October, during which the community was invited to help paint hundreds of doves to be part of a mural on one of the college’s walls located near the corner of Rutledge Ave. and Grove St. Led by Citadel cadets – over 1700 people including school children, neighbors and people from across the community used stencils to paint doves that surrounded a rendition of Gil Shuler’s Nine Doves image, and the words “Charleston Strong.” Shuler’s design has become a widely used symbol of healing for the city in the wake of the Emanuel AME church shootings in June during which nine people were killed, including Citadel Graduate College alumna, Mrs. Myra Thomson.

The project was kicked off by the release of nine live doves and Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley, state Senator Marlon Kimpson and Representative Wendell Gilliard, painted the first doves on the wall together. Silverman created the mural concept, then engaged the college’s Krause Center for Leadership and Ethics to help move it forward. “Doves are not only a sign of peace but also a symbol of hope. We hope that the mural will be a powerful, visual reminder that the spirit of Charleston Strong will continue no matter what challenges lie ahead,” Silverman said.

Events
The Citadel Fine Arts Programs had an extremely active fall semester with just some of these great programs being held.

Veterans Portrait Project with Stacy Pearsall—September 12th
Director of VPP, Pearsall took portraits of veterans at the military appreciation football game.

The Art of the Fly—September 24th
Charleston Angler staff discussed how fishing lures are objects of beauty. A Sunday afternoon workshop followed to learn how to create these mini masterpieces. Artist Paul Puckett exhibited his fly drawings.

Forensic Artistry—October 27th
Co-sponsored with the Criminal Justice Club. Renowned forensic artist Carrie Stuart Parks led an interactive workshop on this profession that joins fine art with criminal justice.

Native American Dance Performance—November 1st
Cadet Kyle Lewis and his family shared their Native American ceremonial attire and dance.

Art + Business: Selling Without Selling Out—November 10th
Co-sponsored with Jericho Inc. and the Charleston Regional Arts Alliance, panelists discussed how artists and craftsmen can make their work salable while staying true to their artistic vision.

Fugitive Colors Lecture and Book signing—November 17th
Author Lisa Barr lectured as part of the JCC Bookfest. Co-sponsored with JCC and Daniel Library.
Scott Lucas wrote two articles over the summer and fall 2015, the first on the Renaissance English poet William Baldwin and the second on the famous sixteenth-century Protestant printer Edward Whitchurch.

Scott also traveled to Great Britain to perform research at the British Library, the Cambridge University Library, and the Staffordshire Record Office.

In his role as The Citadel’s pre-law advisor, Lucas helped to put on the Southern Association of Pre-law Advisors’ September 2015 conference in Richmond, Virginia. At the meeting, he was selected as the Association’s Communications Coordinator and reappointed to its executive board.

Michael Livingston

Dr. Michael Livingston recently published his first novel, The Shards of Heaven from Tor Books (out on 10 November), the book mixes fantasy with history to retell the story of the downfall of Marc Antony and Cleopatra.

For the release of The Shards of Heaven, a book signing was held at the Towne Center Barnes and Noble in Mt. Pleasant on November 3 and on campus on December 8th. Other signings will follow in a number of locations through the southeast.

Dr. Livingston also had an academic book come out this fall, ‘The Battle of Crecy: A Casebook’, out now from Liverpool University Press, and a short story that was released over the summer, at Tor.com: http://www.tor.com/2015/07/01/at-the-end-of babel-michael-livingston/

Kate Pilhuj

Dr. Pilhuj has taught a new course in fall 2015, English 304: Shakespeare and Leadership: Tyrants on Stage and Screen. It was offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00. This course explored leadership and power through Shakespeare’s most notorious rulers: Richard III, Macbeth, Lear, and, yes, Henry VIII. While historical background of the rulers in the plays were given, film adaptations and issues of performance were also discussed at great length after watching various movie clips. The course was open for non-English majors and also fulfilled the Fine Arts credit.

Students

As part of the diverse Fine Arts Programming established at the Citadel, cadets from English drama courses taught by Professor Pilhuj and Professor Horan will be showcasing short films that they produced on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm in Bond Hall Auditorium.
Lowcountry Writing Project, Invitational Summer Institute

For the 17th consecutive year, the Lowcountry Writing Project hosted teachers from across the area for the Invitational Summer Institute, an intensive, four-week program of reading, writing and research to help teachers teach writing and use writing more effectively. This year’s participants included teachers from elementary to college level, and from a variety of disciplines.

Following the institute, participants will share their knowledge and ideas with colleagues by hosting book clubs at their schools, giving presentations at school-based or district-based inservice events, and simply by being resources for colleagues.

The Lowcountry Writing Project is supported by a grant from the National Writing Project and by The Citadel. Tom Thompson, Professor of English, has been the site director since its beginning in 1999.

Citadel Republican Society Hosts 2016 Presidential Candidates

Continuing its tradition of bringing national political figures to The Citadel, this fall The Citadel Republican Society hosted Gov. Scott Walker, Gov. John Kasich and Gov. Jeb Bush. On August 28th, Gov. Walker offered a major foreign policy address to 500 Republican Society cadets assembled in Buyer Auditorium. The address unveiled Walker’s stance on a variety of vital military and national security issues. Media analytics from the event estimate a total audience of 90,062,317 for the Friday of the speech alone, not including subsequent media coverage over the weekend. Exposure to this broad audience via all media continues to position The Citadel as highly relevant in the political realm. On September 25, Gov. Kasich entertained questions from CRS cadets on a range of issues. Gov. Jeb Bush stopped by in November and film footage on CNN and numerous other media outlets included The Citadel Republican Society’s logo on the front of the podium and highlighted the extra-large CRS logo projected at the front of the room. With 500 members, the CRS is the largest club on The Citadel’s campus and the largest Republican group in South Carolina.

London Study Abroad

This summer students stayed in London for six weeks, gaining six credits in literature and history or political science classes. The classes took place in central London, with additional trips to The Globe theater to see a Shakespeare play and to the Lake District for hiking and visiting the Wordsworth cottage. Students also took advantage of the four-day weekends to travel around the United Kingdom and to Paris, Dublin, Amsterdam, and Berlin. Classes included a Survey of Later British Literature (which fulfills a general education requirement), Islam and the West, and Literary Monsters. The Program Director was Dr. Sean Heuston, with Dr. Katja Pilhuj assisting.

Teachers at the Summer Institute get some hands-on experience with writing limericks.

Students at The Globe Theater in London.

The cadets who participated in the English Department’s Summer in London Program 2015.
Faculty

Keith Knapp
In May, at Capital Normal University in Beijing, Dr. Knapp taught in Mandarin a short course to Chinese undergraduate and graduate students called "Why Western Historians’ Approaches to Premodern Chinese History are so different from Chinese ones." He was also invited to a conference called "The City of Jiankang (Nanjing) in the Six Dynasties (220-589) -- A Major Metropolis" in Nanjing. There he presented a paper entitled "Six Dynasties’ Jiankang: An Incubator of Innovative Higher Education." Finally, he was invited to present three lectures at Northeast Normal University in Changchun, Jilin Province.

Melanie Maddox
After three years serving as an adjunct professor, Melanie joined us this fall as a full-time tenure track faculty member. Melanie earned her Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and specializes in early medieval Ireland and Britain. Maddox’s upcoming undergraduate courses will include The Romans, Medieval Ireland, The Vikings, Honors History I and the core classes for Western Civilization.

Professor Maddox had an article come out in a peer-reviewed journal:
Melanie C. Maddox, ’Queen or Puppet Lady?: Æthelflaed’s role in the Politics, Economics and Identity of Mercia’, Quaestiones Medii Aevi Novae 19.

Dr. Katherine Grenier
Dr. Grenier traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland in May to do research on the National Records of Scotland, the National Library of Scotland and the Scottish Catholic Archives, for a research project on Roman Catholic pilgrimages in late nineteenth-century Scotland.

In June, she was the luncheon speaker at the meeting of the World Affairs Council of South Texas in Corpus Christi, TX. Dr. Grenier spoke on “Scotland and the future of the UK.”

Assistant Professor, Melanie Maddox of the History department.

Keith Knapp (center) with some of the world’s greatest experts on the Southern Dynasties (317-589), which all had their capital in modern day Nanjing. These experts include Albert Dien from Stanford University, Hu Axiang from Nanjing University, Liang Mancang of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Nakamura Keiji of Osaka City University in Japan.

Dr. Knapp with his students at Capital Normal University.
Students

Cadets in history professor, Kerry Taylor’s Oral History Methods class edited a selection of interviews with Charleston residents of the 1930s that they turned into a collection of work. The students followed guidelines developed by the Oral History program to transcribe, edit, and annotate the interviews. The collection has been accepted for publication by the University of South Carolina Press and will call national attention to work of students within our program.

Events

On September 24th the Citadel History Department welcomed Kevin R. C. Gutzman the New York Times best-selling author of four books and Professor of History at Western Connecticut State University to speak on campus. Dr. Gutzman spoke on the historical foundation of the U.S. Constitution and what that means today as part of Constitution Day activities.

Gutzman holds a bachelor's degree, a master of public affairs degree, and a law degree from the University of Texas at Austin, as well as an MA and a PhD in American history from the University of Virginia.

Faculty Publications

David Preston


The book was officially launched on July 4th 2015, at Old Fort Niagara, an eighteenth-century French fort in upstate New York, with book signings and a public lecture. Preston has also been invited to speak at The Lyceum in Alexandria Virginia; the Jumonville Seminar of the French and Indian War; the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh; and the Old Barracks Museum in Trenton NJ this fall.

Kyle Sinisi

Dr. Sinisi has received an outstanding review of his new book, The Last Hurrah which appeared in the Post and Courier October 18. He also did a book signing and talk as part of the Friends of the Daniel Library series that took place on October 20.

"While there have been attempts in the past to capture the scale and scope of Price's doomed raid, none have been able to match the breadth and depth of Sinisi’s research and examination on the events that took place during the Confederate's longest sustained cavalry operation of the war. . . . Sinisi’s ability to combine the political, social and military elements into a compelling, human tale of hope and loss makes "The Last Hurrah" a must read for any Civil War buff."

Top: Professor David Preston with his second book, Braddock’s Defeat: The Battle of the Monongahela and the Road to Revolution.
Middle: Book launch at Old Fort Niagara.
Faculty
Matthew Zommer

In the summer of 2015 Matthew conducted research at the US Army War College in Carlisle, PA and the US Army Combined Arms Center in Fort Leavenworth, KS. This research provided important primary source material for the paper, “The Role of Reciprocity in Laws of War Training: Examples from Historical and Contemporary United States Practice”, that Matthew presented at The Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society conference in Chicago on October 31.

Brian Norris
This summer, Brian Norris interviewed the director of the 1,700 employee Honduran National Prison System in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. While there, Dr. Norris toured the 4,000 inmate La Tamara male prison in July to gather material for a chapter in the forthcoming Interviews with Corrections Leaders around the World, Volume 3 (Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press, forthcoming).

New Faculty
The Criminal Justice Department welcomed two new faculty members this fall.

Dr. Carl Jensen
Carl is the new Director of Intelligence and Security Studies who is joining us from the University of Mississippi, where he was the founding Director of its IC Center of Academic Excellence. He was formerly with the FBI, the US Navy and the Rand Corporation and specializes in terrorism research; intelligence analytics; and the future of policing, intelligence and homeland security.

Dr. Roy Fenoff
Roy joined us from Michigan State University, where he received his Ph.D. His areas of specialization are: emerging/transnational crimes, crime prevention and forensic science.
Students

Mexico Maymester

Five cadets and faculty member Brian Norris of the Criminal Justice Department travelled to the 22 million person Mexico City for two weeks to interview 27 experts, government officials and advocacy groups on topics related to security in the country. Highlights included interviews with leading researchers at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico (ITAM), the Colegio de Mexico, the Center for the Study and Teaching of Economics (CIDE); interviews with government officials at the US Embassy, the Mexican Naval Postgraduate School, the National Institute of Penal Sciences (INACIPE), and the Mexican Census Bureau (INEGI); and interviews with a US security firm working with the Mexican government. The group toured the medium security male prison, Annex of the East in the Iztapalapa neighborhood in southeastern Mexico City, and did a service learning activity with an orphanage in Irapuato, Guanajuato. Students earned three hours academic credit.

National Competition

In July 2015, The Citadel was selected to participate in the international Peer to Peer (P2P) Challenging Extremism competition sponsored by the Department of State. This competition is comprised of 45 leading academic research institutions around the world including The Citadel, UCLA, Boston College, University of Southern California, West Point, Al Faisal University in Saudi Arabia and Amman Arab University in Jordan. The competition is designed for academic institutions to research, create, and implement counter violent extremism (CVE) strategies utilizing social media platforms. The top 3 Universities will be selected on or around December 15 and will be flown to Washington, DC to brief their results to key policy makers at the National Security Council, Department of State, National Counter Terrorism Center, and other agencies. Leading this effort is Professor Mike Brady.

New Master’s Program

A new program for Criminal Justice has been approved. The Master of Arts in Intelligence and Security Studies is designed to meet the national security and intelligence needs of federal, state & local governmental agencies and others who are interested in gaining greater knowledge about the field of intelligence & homeland security. The objective of this degree is to prepare students for analytic, operational, research, and investigative intelligence positions within government agencies, the U.S. armed forces, and the private sector. There are currently 17 agencies within the Intelligence Community providing employment opportunities including: the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), National Security Agency (NSA), National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA), Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the military. There is also a robust market for intelligence analysts within the private sector as consultants, analysts, and operatives with corporations such as Leidos; Scitor/SAIC; Booze, Allen, Hamilton; BAE; and General Dynamics. Other industries hiring graduates include Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Operations Support, Cybersecurity, management consultant firms, and state & local law enforcement agencies.
Political Science Department

Faculty

Terry M. Mays

Terry released a new book, the **Historical Dictionary of International Organizations in Africa and the Middle East** by Rowman and Littlefield Publishers in June 2015.

Terry Mays’ also had an article entitled “Peacekeeping Under the League of Nations: Setting the Foundation for the Modern Concept of UN Peacekeeping” appear in the journal *Global War Studies*.

He visited Scotland this summer to present a paper entitled, “The Saar International Force: The Interaction of France and Great Britain in the Establishment of the League of Nations Peacekeeping Force in the Saar, 1934-1935” at a conference in Glasgow, in July 2015. While there Terry was “at the right place; at the right time” when Queen Elizabeth II arrived to meet with the families of Scots who were killed by terrorists in Tunisia. He and several Scots were standing by the front door when the Queen and her entourage entered the building.

Jack Porter

Dr. Jack Porter of the Political Science department spent an entire summer traveling. He began in Brussels, Belgium conducting research at the European Union Central Library and NATO HQ on a project that analyzes efforts to spread “Western, democratic” civil-military to non-Western or ‘traditional’ societies such as Iraq and Afghanistan.

Following this field work, Dr. Porter traveled to Tel-Aviv, Israel and was one of only a few Americans to participate in the 2015 Biennial conference of ERGOMAS (the European Research Group on Military and Society). The five-day conference, titled “From Diversity Management to Conflict Regulation,” was hosted by the Open University in Ra’anana, Israel.

To finish his travels, Dr. Porter participated in the 2015 Biennial Conference of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces & Society in Chicago, IL from Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 2015 where he presented two papers, titled “Applying Western Civil-Military Institutions to Traditional Societies: Lessons Learned from Iraq and Afghanistan” and “Civil-Military Relations and Hybrid Regimes: the Ongoing Tension between Authority and Accountability in the Ukraine, Georgia, and Moldova.”
Political Science Department

Faculty

Scott Segrest
Political Science Professor Scott Segrest taught a new special topics class on Political Ideologies this fall. In the course he did a comparative analysis of Liberalism, Conservatism, Communism, Fascism, Nazism, and Islamism, with a special focus on major ideological leaders including Lenin, Hitler, and a couple of radical Islamist intellectuals.

Related to research, Scott’s traveling to Paris to interview two major scholars in the study of jihadist ideology. The interviews are in preparation for an article for publication titled “Ideology and Will in Jihadism” and later a book-length study comparing radical Islamism with Western forms of radicalism.

Scott Buchanan
The Georgia Historical Records Advisory Council (GHRAC) has awarded Dr. Scott Buchanan as the recipient of the 2015 “Award for Excellence in Research Using the Holdings of an Archives.” This award recognizes Dr. Buchanan’s fine joint authorship of The Three Governors Controversy: Skullduggery, Machinations, and the Decline of Georgia’s Progressive Politics. Dr. Buchanan was invited to attend the awards ceremony in Georgia on October 28. There he received his award and presented his research.

Scott also conducted a lecture and book signing for the new release, The Three Governors: Skullduggery, Machinations, and the Decline of Georgia’s Progressive Politics. The book signing took place on November 4th as a part of the Friends of the Daniel Library events. Dr. Scott Buchanan is the Executive Director of The Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics. And also the author of Some of the People Who Ate My Barbecue Didn’t Vote for Me, the only published biography of Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin, who was a member of The Citadel Class of 1929.

Dr. Buchanan is the 2015 recipient of the James A. Grimsley Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

Student Internships

Cadet Ted Sieben completed a political science internship in the Washington, DC, office of Senator Tim Scott of South Carolina during the summer of 2015. Cadet Sieben performed a variety of tasks during his summer internship including manning the front desk of the office and greeting or answering the questions from anyone who entered — ranging from constituents to other senators. According to Sieben, “The task that I took the most pride in is the most important task in the office was communicating with constituents. As an intern, I communicated with constituents in three ways: by phone, in the office and through tours, and by mail.” In Fall semester 2015, political science students are scheduled to intern in presidential and Charleston mayoral campaigns as well as the local offices of politicians and lawyers. Internships provide valuable practical experience for students in the political and law fields.

New Master’s Program

A new program for Political Science has been approved. The Master of Arts in International Politics and Military Affairs at The Citadel is designed to meet the needs of the US military and federal governmental agencies as well as international governmental and non-governmental organizations, multinational business enterprises, and others interested in gaining greater knowledge about the field of international politics.

This program is designed to prepare international affairs professionals who wish to gain a broad understanding of the increasingly complex political, economic, and social issues that transcend national boundaries. It offers students an opportunity to expand their knowledge of the theoretical and policy issues affected by international politics and culture, the ideas and values that influence the behavior of state and non-state actors, and the leadership principles needed to wrestle with everyday political and organizational life. It is designed to help students hone the critical thinking, analytical, leadership, and communication skills needed to successfully foster transnational relationships in an increasingly globalized environment.
Faculty

Steve Nida
Dr. Steve Nida, Professor of Psychology served as the convener for a roundtable discussion session titled "Dealing with Administrators" at the annual meeting of the Association of Heads of Departments of Psychology, held in Atlanta in October.

Michael Politano
Psychology Professor, Mike Politano of The Citadel and Dr. Robert Walton of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University presented a paper titled, Differences in General Aviation Accidents Involving Male and Female Pilots: Gender as a Risk Factor, at the European Conference of the Human Factors and Ergonomics Society in Groningen, the Netherlands, this October.

Alexandra MacDonald
Psychology department welcomed Alexandra MacDonald this fall from Boston University Medical School. She specializes in Clinical Psychology and PTSD. She will be teaching some undergraduate courses in Clinical Counseling.

Students & Faculty

Dr. Will Johnson and several graduate students in the Department of Psychology are continuing research on perceptions of overweight. Lauren A. Moore, Kristin Smoak, and Dr. Johnson are working on a theoretical paper concerning the social transmission of overweight and the potential for using social media to aid in thwarting the spread of obesity. He and Christi Zerega have been collecting data on perceptions of overweight from employees in local restaurants and in social networks. This particular study concerns the influence of the work environment and personal contacts on perceptions of overweight.

Also, Marianna Garcia-Torres (BS, Biology, BA, Psychology, 2014, The Citadel) travelled to her native Columbia where she collected data on perceptions of overweight from residents in Bogotá and surrounding rural areas. Garcia-Torres will compare data from these Colombian samples with Mexican and US Hispanic samples.

Two psychology students, Mary Ann Koller and Richie Parra, presented original research conducted with Dr. Greenlee at the annual Society for Southeastern Social Psychologists in Winston-Salem, NC. meeting October 23rd & 24th. The presentation was entitled The importance of gender role in male and female students’ ability in STEM.
Psychology Department

Events

RADM Alan Steinman

Dr. Julie Lipovsky of the Psychology Department and Assistant Provost for Diversity Initiatives brought to campus, honored guest, RADM Alan M. Steinman, USPHS/USCG (Ret.) on October 7 – 8. RADM Steinman is the most senior military officer to self-identify as gay after his retirement; he served on the Military Advisory Council for Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, as an advisor for Servicemembers United and for Service Women’s Action Network. He is also a founding member of the Puget Sound Chapter of American Veterans for Equal Rights, the nation’s LGBT veterans’ service organization. He briefed President-elect Obama’s transition team on the issue of Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell; and later advised senior members of the Pentagon’s Working Group on gays in the military. And ultimately, he attended the White House to attend the Presidential Signing Ceremony repealing the Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell law.

Admiral Steinman received a warm welcome to The Citadel. He met with members of our leadership administration and several interested groups on campus. His talk, entitled “Leadership, Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell, and Sexual Minorities in the Military” was attended by Citadel cadets, graduate students, alumni, faculty, staff, and administrators. He related his personal experiences of serving in the Coast Guard, coming out after retirement and traveling throughout the country with other LGB servicemembers to advocate for the repeal of DADT. He also discussed current issues in the military with regard to transgender service members. The highlight of his visit was meeting with The Citadel’s Cadet Gay-Straight Alliance.

Those of us at The Citadel who had the opportunity to hear RADM Steinman’s story appreciate his continued leadership, integrity and honor.

RADM Alan Steinman received a warm welcome to campus this October.

“WELCOMING DIVERSITY” Workshop

The Citadel’s National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI) Team will participate in a “Welcoming Diversity” workshop for administrators, faculty, staff, and CGC students on December 15. This workshop takes a unique, non-blaming approach to addressing diversity, defined quite broadly. The workshops help participants learn about themselves and others through a series of engaging activities that promote awareness, knowledge, and skills that enhance multicultural competency and leadership in today’s diverse society. The workshop fosters a campus environment in which everyone feels welcome and supports The Citadel’s Core Value of Respect.

Leadership Day 2015

Psychology major, Kathleen West, Class of 2016, reflects on Leadership Day.

“Leadership Day at The Citadel provides cadets with the opportunity to serve and learn about the Charleston community. As a senior, I was given the opportunity to participate in the Senior Leadership Integration Seminar. This seminar allowed for each academic major and our ROTC units to explore possible career options and how our core values, honor, duty, and respect, play a part in our own professional development.

Following the seminar, I went to One80 Place, Charleston’s homeless shelter, and learned how to approach my career in psychology through professional networking and graduate school programs. Each speaker provided an overview of their profession, but more importantly, they discussed how to progress effectively and ethically within the field of psychology.

The speakers had a unique perspective on their work and emphasized the importance of helping people before getting ahead in the professional sector. The seminar gave me a new outlook on the future career in psychology as well as the amazing opportunity to hear individuals from various professions in the psychology field. The seminar allowed for me to blend the core values of The Citadel into my aspiration to be a clinical psychologist, and ultimately, see how every profession requires principled leadership.”
Modern Languages Department

Faculty

Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference

The 65th Annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language (MIFLC) conference was hosted by the College of Charleston on October 15-17, and the active participation of Citadel faculty from the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures helped the conference to be a great success. The following Citadel faculty both presented papers and chaired sessions at the conference: Elba Andrade, María José Hellín-García, Silvia Roca-Martínez, Katya Skow, and Alison Smith.

Victor Woo

Victor Woo presented “Chinese culture, civilization, and history through films: pedagogical issues” at The 6th International Forum on Chinese Cinema at University of South Carolina on September 18-20.


Alison Smith

Alison served on the MIFLC Conference Organizing Committee and also as chair of the Estudio Sampere-Leonor A. Ulloa Scholarship Committee. She presented the Sampere-Ulloa scholarship to this year’s recipient at the MIFLC banquet.

Dr. Smith also presented a paper at the Sacred Journeys Conference held at Mansfield College, Oxford UK in July.

Katya Skow

In October, Dr. Katya Skow presented her paper “German Crime Fiction by and for Women” at the annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Languages Conference in Charleston.

Amy Emm

Dr. Amy Emm traveled to Park City, Utah, this October, thanks to a Citadel Foundation Presentation of Research Grant. She presented her paper “The Work’s the Thing: The Production of a Material Idealism in Zacharias Werner’s Romantic Plays” at the International Conference on Romanticism and has been invited to contribute the paper to a book project on transgressive Romanticism edited by the conference organizers.

Susanne Frenzel

Professor Frenzel is currently participating in the exhibit ”Vision Is Art” at the Carolina Eyecare Center in Mt. Pleasant. It is a Fundraiser for Operation Sight. Her 30” x 40” painting "We Are Strong" was sold during the reception in October and a portion of the sale went towards Operation Sight.

Amy Emm & Katya Skow

On the weekend of October 23-25, Dr. Emm and Dr. Skow attended the American Association of Teachers of German Annual Meeting and Day Faculty Seminar on Curriculum Development at the Goethe Center in Atlanta, GA. Our German program was one of only 19 programs selected out of 62 applicants. The seminar focused on methods for articulating levels within the curriculum and creating a strong co-curricular student experience.
Events

Dr. George Greenia Visits The Citadel

Dr. George Greenia, Professor of Spanish at The College of William and Mary, gave a presentation on “The Medieval Book” in the Museum Reading Room of Daniel Library on October 29. Invited to campus by Dr. Alison Smith, Dr. Greenia’s visit was sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures and Daniel Library.

An eminent scholar of Medieval Spanish Literature and one of the foremost scholars of Pilgrimage in the United States, Dr. Greenia has been awarded the Cross of the Order of Isabelle the Catholic by King Juan Carlos of Spain and more recently the Phi Beta Kappa Society’s President’s Award and Judith F. Krug medal. Dr. Greenia gave a lively, interactive presentation in which the audience had hands on access to manuscripts and learned to make medieval writing implements. The Charles Courtenay Tew journal held in The Citadel Archives was also on display as part of the demonstration of the archaeology of the book.

Dr. Greenia and Dr. Smith have both written chapters for a forthcoming book entitled Pilgrimages and Beyond, to be published by Interdisciplinary Press, Oxford UK, later this fall. They both attended the Sacred Journeys conference at Mansfield College, Oxford, UK. There Dr. Smith presented her paper entitled “Time Warp: Cinematic Pilgrimage to Lourdes and Santiago.”

Guests from Germany

Friday, October 16th, saw the annual visit to campus of teachers from Saxony-Anhalt, Germany. These teachers hosted Cadets last summer for the “Teaching English in Saxony-Anhalt” service learning program. German students provided a campus tour after which the group attended the parade.

German Club and Delta Phi Alpha, German Honor Society

The German Club and Honor Society have been meeting weekly to explore German culture. Club officers have planned such activities as musical-chairs style ice-breakers, trivia games and study abroad info sessions. The German Club is looking forward to participating in the International Education Week this November with food samples at the World Cultures Fair on Tuesday, November 17th, and with a salon-style celebration of the arts on Monday, November 16th.

French Study Abroad Program

Dr. Guy Toubiana directed the French Summer Program in Nice, France situated right on the French Riviera and at the border with Italy. Eleven students took part in the program this June. They lived with French families and studied five days a week from 9:00 until 12:30. Afternoons were devoted to excursions around Southern France and Italy. The students had the opportunity to visit twice Vintimille (Italy), San Remo (Italy), Antibes, Grasse (world capital of perfumes), Biot, Toulon, Saint-Tropez, Saint Raphael, Roquebrune Cap Martin (twice), Eze, Marseille and the Chateau d’If (base for Dumas’s novel, The Count of Monte Cristo), the island of Porquerolles, Cannes and Monaco. In addition to greatly improving their level of French, they also experienced typical Southern French culture, they tasted typical Southern French food such “socca”, “cade”, and “pizz’ saladier”. Most of the students picked up a French major or minor upon their return.

Two French students received awards to study in the program in France. Max Toubiana, a double major in Political Science and French, was awarded the Star of the West Scholarship to study in Nice. Eric Humer, double major in Political Sciences and French was awarded the SHSS Advisory Board Study Award, and John Kouten, double major in Business and French, Cesar Reyes, double major in Business and French, Zachery Markle and Tim Young both minoring in French, all were awarded the French Legion of Honor Scholarship to study in the program as well.

Hispanic Honor Society

The Citadel Hispanic Honor Society hosted an event on November 3 featuring Cuban playwright Maribel Acosta and Lowcountry Hispanic community liaison Lydia Cotton. Their talk focused on Ms. Acosta’s and Ms. Cotton’s work through Mag Art Studio, Art Pot, Radio Show “Community at 3” at Sol Radio 980 & 1480 AM and other activities that offer support to the local Hispanic community.

French students goofing off in Cap Martin.
Major Grant Received

Through the department of Modern Languages, the Citadel is the recipient of a three-year, $1,000,000 grant from the Defense Language and National Security Education Office to fund Project GO, a program that provides scholarships to ROTC students for critical-language study in the U.S. and abroad. Dr. Zane Segle, Director of Fellowships, is the Principal Investigator, and 2011 graduate Noah Koubene, a former Truman scholar, is the coordinator.

Through the program, three cadets have studied Arabic in Morocco, seven cadets and one veteran student have studied Mandarin in China, and seven more have studied Mandarin in Taiwan. Project GO at The Citadel has been integral to the development of an upper-level Chinese curriculum and the Taiwan summer abroad program.