Dear Alumni and Friends,

This spring, the School of Humanities & Social Sciences sponsored public programs with leaders in international affairs, a world-renowned violinist, Pulitzer-Prize winning historians of the Civil War, new inductees into the South Carolina Academy of authors, and a recipient of the National Humanities Medal. It also produced this year’s first honor graduate, the recipient of the Grimsley Award for Excellence in undergraduate teaching (the 12th of our faculty members to be so recognized in the last 13 years); and another Fulbright Scholar (our 21st over the last 15 years). These and other accomplishments made possible by your support are outlined below.

But the most exciting news of early 2015 is that plans are underway for a new Capers Hall!! A financial plan is emerging that likely will call for a mixture of state funding, institutional borrowing, and private fundraising to cover the costs of construction. A design firm has been chosen. And its leaders have produced a preliminary concept for consideration.

The concept calls for the new Capers to be a larger building on the same southeastern entrance to the campus. It will be the exclusive home of the School of Humanities & Social Sciences. Its design will be grounded in the architectural traditions of our college but will have innovative features that make it more visually appealing, and inviting, to our students and faculty and the larger community we serve.

The new Capers will also have enhanced capabilities to broaden and deepen the educational experiences that we provide to our students who will become America’s leaders for the twenty-first century. Among the new features currently under discussion are: a 250 seat auditorium, a digital humanities & oral history center, a high-tech national security classroom, a fine arts room & gallery, a global diversity center, a state-of-the art language laboratory, and specialized classrooms in honor of some of our most distinguished past professors. Also under discussion is an interior courtyard to promote greater interaction between students and faculty; and an atrium with an American flag, Citadel icons, and space to honor some of our most distinguished alumni.

Additional planning remains to be done, and attendant approvals obtained, before details are finalized and construction begins—tentatively within the next 2-3 years. We’ll, of course, keep you posted as we move forward.

For now, please know that the first steps have finally been taken to produce the new and much improved Capers Hall that will serve as the gateway to the campus and the foundation of a Citadel education for the remainder of this century. Your thoughts and suggestions will, as always, be much appreciated—as will your support in making the new Capers a reality as soon as possible.

Have a great summer.

Best regards,

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Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Ph.D.,
Colonel SCM, Dean of
Humanities & Social Sciences
Col. Fred L. Price, Jr., presents the award to Jameson.

David Shingler Spell First Honor Graduate Award  
2nd Lt. Tanner Cortland Jameson

The David Shingler Spell First Honor Graduate Award is presented to the cadet graduate who has earned the highest cumulative grade point ratio based on all courses taken at The Citadel. 2nd Lt. Tanner Cortland Jameson, graduating with a degree in criminal justice, received the prestigious award for the Class of 2015. Jameson commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army the day before he graduated from The Citadel.

Jameson was named to the Dean’s List and earned Gold Stars for his academic performance almost every semester during his four years at The Military College of South Carolina. He received an Education Delay slot in the Army as a Judge Advocate specializing in international prosecution law. He will attend Pennsylvania State University Dickinson School of Law. Jameson is from Belle, West Virginia.

John O. Willson Ring  
Michael A. Goss

The coveted John O. Willson ring is given each year to the senior voted by classmates as the finest, purest and most courteous of the class. The Class of 2015 voted to award it to Michael Goss—a criminal justice major with a minor in intelligence & homeland security. Goss is from Stockbridge, Georgia.

In addition to being a Dean’s List student five times, Goss has held several leadership positions: Cadet Clerk, Cadet First Sergeant, as well as Cadet Supply Sergeant.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards  
Cadet Michael Peter Santana

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is a bronze medallion presented by the Provost of The Citadel at graduation each year through the New York Southern Society to a student in recognition of high thought and noble endeavor.

During his four years as a cadet, Michael Santana has distinguished himself by his generosity of spirit and his depth of service to others. As a member of The Citadel Military Living History Society, he has played an active role in community outreach and in serving as an ambassador of goodwill. Of particular note is his leadership in organizing a newly created World War II enactment in honor of alumni who served in the war. Santana has also served as a Spanish translator, helping Hispanic people in the Charleston area obtain much-needed services.

The Joseph P. Riley, Jr. Award  
Cadet James Robert Daniell

This award is presented annually to the graduating senior who best represents the commitment to academic excellence, breadth of intellectual interests and dedication to public service as exemplified by Joseph Riley Jr., Citadel class of 1964 and mayor of Charleston since 1975.

Daniell, a Psychology major minoring in Political Science holds an Army contract. He was awarded full scholarship to his top choice for law school (Penn State), and he plans to be an Army JAG after law school. Daniell has performed service every semester since his freshman year, including participation in the intensive summer SUCCEED program. He has won the Newman Civic Engagement Award (the first from our campus to do so) and has been recognized by the SC Campus Compact for his engagement in service. Daniell is from Greer, South Carolina.
Fulbright Scholar

Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship in Germany
Cadet Brandon Bohrn

German major and native of Simpsonville, South Carolina, Bohrn is earning international recognition by becoming a Fulbright Scholar for the 2015-16 academic year. Bohrn will teach English to students at a high school in North Rhine - Westphalia, Germany. Following his year in Germany, Bohrn plans to pursue a graduate degree in international relations or Germanic studies. His ultimate goal is to serve as a Foreign Service officer with the U.S. State Department.

During his time at The Citadel, Bohrn earned numerous scholarships and accolades, including the Star of the West Scholarship for summer study in 2013 and 2014. He was also named “the most influential leader” to the Band Company freshman classes of 2016 and 2017. Brandon also served as the president of both the German Club and our chapter of the National German Honor Society.

Bohrn joins 28 other Citadel Alum who have received post-graduate fellowships, he is the 27th from the School of Humanities & Social Sciences including, last year’s, two Fulbright Fellows (Mathew Bernard to Malaysia; Preston Hipps to Mexico) and two Boren Scholars.

Faculty Awards

James A. Grimsley, Jr. Award for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence
Associate Professor Scott Eugene Buchanan

The Class of 2015 named political science Associate Professor Scott Buchanan as the recipient of the James A. Grimsley Undergraduate Teaching Award. The recipient of this award is chosen by the senior class, the cadets chose the professor who has meant the most to them during their undergraduate careers.

A native of Georgia, Buchanan served as the chairman of the political science department at Columbus State University prior to joining the faculty at The Citadel in 2009.

Buchanan serves as the faculty advisor to the Corps’ Honor Committee. He is the executive director of much lauded Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics and is frequently sought by journalists for expert commentary. Buchanan has written, co-authored and edited several books and journals in the area of Southern politics.

As a scholar in the field of Southern politics, Dr. Buchanan’s expertise is vast, and his enthusiasm boundless. As a lecturer, he is dynamic, and his ability to stimulate and engage his students makes him a sought after professor.

Study Abroad Awards

School of Humanities & Social Sciences Study Abroad Award

For the sixth consecutive year, the School of Humanities & Social Sciences offered financial assistance to four students who will study abroad with one of the school’s programs. We will follow along with them during their travels this summer.

Eric Humer—France
Humer is a MIESEP Marine majoring in Political Science and minor- ing in French. He is an Active Duty US Marine with 10 years of service. He aspires to be a Regional Commander of Embassy Marines.

John Cordes—Peru
Cordes is a rising sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice with an Army contract and aspires to become an Officer in the intelligence field.

Thomas Lang—Mexico
Lang is a rising sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice. He plans to pursue a Spanish minor after this experience to specialize in the field.

Kaleb Martin—Peru
Martin is a double major in Psychology & Political Science contracted to commission with the US Marine Corps.

He’s Platoon Commander ROTC, Company Clerk & Gold Star, Commandant & President’s Lists.
**Events**

**Pursuing a Career in National Security and Intelligence**  
*Michele Malvesti*

Malvesti, who is Senior Fellow and Lecturer at Yale University’s Jackson Institute for Global Affairs, spoke at The Citadel on February 12.

Malvesti earned a B.A. in political science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and both a Ph.D. and MALD from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. She served more than five years on the National Security Council staff (2002-07), including a position as the Senior Director for Combating Terrorism Strategy. She also served with the Defense Intelligence Agency as a Middle East terrorism analyst and as an Intelligence Analyst with the Joint Special Operations Command (JSOC) at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Her research focuses on five areas of recent American history: labor organizing, education, the American South, race relations, and sexuality.

Too Proud to Whitewash: Charleston since the Civil Rights Movement  
*Steve Estes*

Steve Estes is an author, researcher and professor of history at Sonoma State University in California and a native of Charleston, South Carolina. His research focuses on five areas of recent American history: labor organizing, education, the American South, race relations, and sexuality. His lecture was one in a series of five Black History Month events held at The Citadel.

“Professor Estes, who spent much of his childhood in Charleston, is a well-regarded historian of 20th century American history and is currently writing a book on Charleston since the Civil Rights movement which is sure to be an important contribution to our understanding of Charleston’s important role in modern American history” said Katherine Grenier, Ph.D., head of the Department of History at The Citadel.

Pulitzer-Prize winning author, “Do Machines Understand? Could Machines Ever Understand?”  
*Doug Hofstadter*

Thanks to Grant Goodrich (English) and Caroline Stobbe (Modern Languages), Doug Hofstadter, Pulitzer-Prize winning author of Gödel, Escher, Bach: The Eternal Golden Braid and Distinguished Professor of Cognitive Science and Comparative Literature at Indiana University, came to campus in January for two different presentations co-sponsored by the School of Humanities & Social Sciences and the School of Science & Math.

The second event, a formal lecture “Do Machines Understand? Could Machines Ever Understand?” In this talk, Professor Hofstadter considered Alan Turing’s “Imitation Game”, now simply called the Turing Test, and the intricacies of translation in order to help us understand what it means to understand a language.

“Dr. Malvesti’s work on behalf of U.S. national security at the highest levels of the academic, governmental, and private sectors makes her one of the nation’s leading authorities on the subject,” said Dean Bo Moore.
“Contemporary Ethical Issues Facing Communities”
Mayor Joseph P. Riley, Jr.

Mayor Riley spoke at the 8th Annual Principled Leadership Symposium on the subject of “Contemporary Ethical Issues Facing Communities,” this Spring. During the Symposium, Riley was also honored as the recipient of the Krause Leadership Award for distinguished Service, Leadership, and Ethics.

Riley, Citadel Class of 1964, was a Political Science major and is the long-standing Mayor of Charleston. First elected in December 1975 he will retire after his tenth term in office in January of 2016. Following his retirement, he will serve as the first incumbent of The Citadel’s Joseph P. Riley, Jr. Professor of American Government & Public Policy held in the Department of Political Science.

“A Just and Lasting Peace Among Ourselves? Lessons on the 150th Anniversary of the End of the American Civil War”

The School of Humanities & Social Sciences co-sponsored “A Just and Lasting Peace Among Ourselves? Lessons on the 150th Anniversary of the End of the American Civil War” with the Fort Sumter/Fort Moultrie Historical Trust and the South Carolina Humanities Council on April 18th at the historic Dock Street Theatre. Two panel presentations featured seven noted scholars. The first broached the topic “The Civil War’s Impact on American History” and featured Annette Gordon-Reed of Harvard University who spoke on “The Civil War Amendments and the American Declaration of Independence”; Eric Foner of Columbia University spoke on “The Significance of Reconstruction”; and Emory Thomas of the University of Georgia presented, “A Later Encounter with the Enemy: The Confederate Experience at 150.”

The second session on “Public Memories of The American Civil War” featured David W. Blight of Yale University who spoke on “The Endings of the Civil War and Their Legacies in Our Own Time”; Thomas J. Brown of the University of South Carolina presented, “Hidden Genealogies of Confederate Memory”; and Blain Roberts and Ethan Kytle of California State University Fresno who spoke on “Setting Slavery in Stone: What the Calhoun and Vesey Monuments Tell Us About Civil War Memory.”

Women’s History Month
Recognizing our Female Leaders

Women play a vital role in shaping the academic and leadership environment at The Citadel.

In celebration of Women’s History Month 2015, the college honored female faculty and staff who continually excel in positions of leadership.

Three of our faculty members were among those recognized this year. Dr. Conway Saylor and Dr. Julie Lipovsky both of the Psychology department and Dr. Katherine Grenier, department and faculty member of the History department.

Some of the nominees for this year’s Women’s History Month (L-R): Dr. Liz Arnold, Dr. Conway Saylor, Dr. Stephenie Hewett, Dr. Monika Bubacz, Dr. Katherine Grenier, Dr. Dena Garner, and Dr. Julie Lipovsky.
History Department

Faculty
Joseph P. Renouard

In May, Renouard published an essay titled, “Vietnam: America’s Latest Forgotten War” in the online news journal HNN.

In March, he served as the Professor of Record for a group of Charleston County School District teachers on a ten-day educational trip to Turkey. The group visited Istanbul, Bursa, and Izmir, and they met with a number of journalists, professors, teachers, and ordinary people along the way. It was a fantastic learning experience for all who were involved. The trip was sponsored by the Atlantic Institute, an organization that seeks to improve education and facilitate dialogue between people of different religious and cultural backgrounds.

Joe also conducted a series of winter and spring courses for Charleston County teachers on the subject of current world conflicts.

Joe also published an essay in the journal American Diplomacy on the subject of recent U.S.-Russia relations, and he delivered a paper at the annual conference of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago.

The Huntington Library in Pasadena, California, named Joe a Mayers Fellow for summer 2015. This fellowship will enable him to continue work on his latest book on the international genocide treaty.

David Preston

David’s second book, Braddock’s Defeat: The Battle of the Monongahela and the Road to Revolution, is in production with Oxford University Press and will be released in June.

David presented research from his forthcoming book, as well as new research for his next major project at the American Society for Ethnohistory Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, IN: “The Long Reach: Native Nations and British Military Power in the Trans-Appalachian West, 1754-1783.”


Katherine Grenier

In March, Kathy attended the annual meeting of the Nineteenth Century Studies Association in Boston.

Students

On April 22, the Department of History recognized Michael C. Barkley, Joshua T. Easterly, Joseph M. Draper, and Benjamin J. Grant for their excellent academic records, as well as their extracurricular pursuits. The department also inducted five new members into Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society: Sophie-Leigh K. Clark, Joseph M. Draper, Andrew S. Kersey, Takumi Nemec, and Megan L. Sowell.

Other awards were given to the following students:
H.L. Gary Award—Michael C. Barkley
Francis Marion Award, Rebecca Motte Chapter, D.A.R.—Joshua T. Easterly
SC Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars—Joseph M. Draper
CPT. Christopher J. Kenny History Scholarship Award—Benjamin J. Grant

Events

“Narratives of Progress in the Carolinas: The Political Uses of the Past”
Jacquelyn Dowd Hall

Mark W. Clark Distinguished Visiting Professor of History for the spring, Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, presented “Narratives of Progress in the Carolinas: The Political Uses of thePast,” this March.

Hall is the Julia Cherry Spruill Professor of History at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Senior Research Associate, Southern Oral History Program, at its Center for the Study of the American South.

A past President of the Organization of American Historians, the Southern Historical Association, and the Labor and Working Class History Association, Hall is widely recognized as one of the nation’s leading historians. Her many awards include the Albert Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association, and the Francis Butler Simkins Award of the Southern Historical Association. For her numerous contributions to a better understanding of modern America, Professor Hall was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and, in 1999, received the National Humanities Medal from President William Jefferson Clinton.

She is the Founding Director of the Southern Oral History Program at U.N.C. and the author of numerous books including Revolt Against Chivalry: Jesse Daniel Ames and the Women’s Campaign Against Lynching; Like A Family: The Making of A Southern Cotton Mill World; and the forthcoming The Long Civil Rights Movement and the Political Uses of the Past.

The Henry and Jenny Johnson Lecture Series

Louis Komjathy, ‘Daoist Self-cultivation: Virtue, Meditation, Transformation’

Professor Komjathy is a leading North American expert on the Chinese indigenous religion of Daoism and Contemplative Studies. He is an Associate Professor of Chinese Religions and Comparative Religious Studies at the University of San Diego. He has authored six books and numerous articles and book chapters.

Jeremy Black, ‘Why did the Allies Win World War II?’

Jeremy Black is Professor of History at the University of Exeter. He is the author of over one hundred books, mostly on military history, and is one of the most prolific historians working today.

Brian Catlos, Beyond Convivencia and Conflict: The Muslims of the Medieval Christian West’.

Dr. Catlos is a member of the Department of Religious Studies, University of Colorado Boulder and Research Associate in Humanities at the University of California Santa Cruz.

Ralph Sawyer, ‘Winning Through Wisdom: Traditional Chinese Warfare’

Dr. Sawyer is one of the world’s preeminent scholars on pre-modern Chinese warfare and strategic thought. Starting with the Sun Tzu Art of War, he has translated all of the classical Chinese treatises on strategy and tactics & has written a number of volumes on the general practice of ancient Chinese warfare.
Dr. Terry Mays conducted research at the British National Archives during Spring Break. His research centered on understanding the cabinet-level debate over whether the British should provide soldiers and lead the 1935 League of Nations International Force to oversee the Saar Plebiscite. This International Force is the first modern peacekeeping operation and its political background is under studied. The purpose behind the research included an attempt to understand British attitudes toward the peacekeeping mission as France evolved through three foreign ministers (each with different policies toward Nazi Germany and the Saar) between the spring and fall of 1934. While in London, Terry spent an afternoon in Parliament’s House of Commons to observe two sets of foreign policy debates. In the first, Home Secretary Theresa May outlined the Government’s attitude and policy related to controlling migration to the United Kingdom from other European Union countries. The second debate centered on a presentation by Prime Minister David Cameron who discussed British European foreign policy following the conclusion of a meeting of the European Council. Debate then followed between Prime Minister Cameron and Ed Miliband (MP) who leads the Opposition Labour Party. Following the debate, Prime Minister Cameron greeted and acknowledged retiring MP Jack Straw who served as Foreign Minister under Prime Minister Tony Blair between 2001 and 2006.

Scott Segrest
Scott taught a special topics class on Political Ideologies in which 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, he’s traveling to Paris to interview two major scholars in the study of jihadist ideology. The interviews are 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.

Jack Porter
Jack Porter traveled to New Orleans, Louisiana from Feb 18th through Feb 21st to attend the 56th Annual Convention of the International Studies Association.

Jack also traveled with Citadel cadets to Washington, DC in February for the 29th annual International Model NATO Conference.
Student Internships

Three political science majors completed internships with local political offices during spring semester. All three emerged from the program with different experiences but a common realization that they had gained a tremendous amount of practical and first hand knowledge about the field of political science.

Alex Lawson completed an internship with the local office of Senator Tim Scott. Lawson performed a variety of tasks including constituent services which is an important function of local US senator’s office. Lawson commented, “While my role in this process was a small one, it was still important. I was the first step in getting people the care and answers that they needed through the power of the Senator.” During the internship, he assisted local South Carolinians with many issues related to social security, veterans affairs, passports, and concerns about pending legislation or need for legislation.

Jason Kramer interned with the Berkeley County Sheriff election campaign of Duane Lewis. Being a county level campaign, Kramer performed many tasks that a student intern might not handle in state wide or Federal campaigns. Kramer established social engagement schedules, contacted registered voters, solicited campaign funding, and developed programs for ‘name recognition’ among county residents. Kramer stated, “I played a major role in making sure that my candidate was able to be a part of the events happening in Berkeley County so the voters could meet him and hear his ideas.”

Cameron Felsher interned with the Charleston County GOP office where he tackled issues related to voter turn out in elections. He helped coordinate two county reorganizational meetings and served as the lead in contacting registered Republican voters in order to inform them about the meetings and invite them to attend. Felsher noted after the internship, “This opportunity showed me the amount of ground work that is necessary to excite a base of voters to become active. It also showed me the benefits and what could be accomplished with a determined effort. Many people became more active party members to include myself and I am now Vice President of my precinct.”

Model NATO

Citadel cadets traveled to Washington, DC in February to participate in the 29th annual International Model NATO Conference. The conference simulates an annual NATO ministerial meeting in order to help students better understand the challenges and complexities associated with multilateral security decision-making in the 21st century. In addition to this overall objective, each school represents a specific NATO member and students develop an expertise in their respective country’s security decision-making process and key security concerns.

Faculty Achievement

A new annual award has been established by the School of Humanities & Social Science’s Advisory Board that recognizes faculty achievement within the school. Professor Sarah Tenney-Sharman of Political Science is the recipient of the award, nominated by the Dean and Department Heads and selected by the Awards Committee of the SHSS Advisory Board.

Some of her outstanding achievements include developing the proposal for a master’s program in International Politics & Military Affairs.

And developed the PSCI service-learning program - the first of its kind at The Citadel. The program integrates meaningful community service with instruction to enrich the learning experience and teach civic responsibility. A successful pilot of this program was completed in Vietnam in 2011, when a group of students served as volunteers at a sea turtle refuge in Ostional, Costa Rica. In summer 2015, the PSCI service-learning program is scheduled to travel to Rabat, Morocco, where students will study the politics of economic development while helping to teach English, leadership, and ethics at a school for disadvantaged youth.

In addition to her regular academic duties, Dr. Sharman also serves as advisor to two student organizations: ONE at The Citadel and the Model Arab League Delegation.
English Department

Faculty

**Scott Lucas**

In February 2015, Scott Lucas spent a week at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., as part of his sabbatical, where he researched material for a new critical edition of William Baldwin’s famous collection of historical verse tragedies *A Mirror for Magistrates* (published 1559). In March, Lucas presented a paper on Baldwin’s life and extra-literary career at the South Central Renaissance Conference in Raleigh, NC. During the spring, he also wrote an article on the Tudor chronicler Edward Hall and a book review.

**Katherine Strong Hansen**

Kathy Strong Hansen has been promoted to Associate Professor.

**Michael Livingston**

Michael Livingston’s book *The Shards of Heaven* will be published on Nov 17. Available now for pre order purchase.

**Sean Heuston**

Sean’s, "Cheering American Casualties? *Avatar* and the Global War on Terror” was published in *Review of Arts and Humanities*.

**Grant Goodrich**

Grant refereed submissions for the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology and commented on a paper at their annual meeting, which was held in New Orleans on April 2-4.

**Lauren Rule Maxwell**

Lauren was awarded a one-year sabbatical to complete a chapter for a volume on F. Scott Fitzgerald and the South and to write a book tentatively called “Facing the Civil War: Contemporary Poems on Civil War Monuments.” The book project examines 20th- and 21st-century poems that focus specifically on Civil War monuments. The main questions this project will investigate are: Why do 20th- and 21st-century poets return to this moment of U.S. History, what is the importance of Civil War markers in our contemporary landscape, and how do these monuments affect American identity today? Poems will include Natasha Trethewey’s “Elegy for the Native Guards,” Allen Tate’s “Ode to the Confederate Dead,” Robert Lowell’s “For the Union Dead,” and Kevin Young’s “For the Confederate Dead.”

This spring Lauren published a chapter in *Margaret Atwood’s Apocalypses*. In the chapter, entitled “Apocalypse Coiled in My Tongue,” Rule analyze a sampling of poems from several of Atwood’s collections, and presented a paper, “Renegotiating the Social Contract: Governance in The MaddAddam Trilogy,” at the Modern Language Association Conference in Vancouver, Canada.

**The Inn of Court**

The Inn of Court held its 32nd annual spring banquet on Thursday, April 16, 2015. Our guest speaker was The Honorable W. Jeffrey Young ’77, South Carolina Circuit Court Judge At-Large. Food and drink were provided by The Inn of Court. This annual event is open to students and alumni.

The Inn of Court also welcomed a number of guest speakers: Peter Alan Curcio ’67, a local attorney specializing in wealth management, estate planning, administrative law, and taxation law; Adrian Wilkes ’11, a current student at The Charleston School of Law; Dean Issa DiSciullo of the Drexel University School of Law; and Mr. Kenneth R. Young ’67, a litigator and partner in Young, Keffer & Associates.

**Citadel Republican Society**

The Citadel Republican Society received an award at the South Carolina Republican Convention in Columbia on May 2nd for their service to the conservative cause.

**Student Awards**

Each year the English department holds an end of year banquet in which they give our awards. This year’s Award Winners are:

**Logan Morris** – Mikell Award for Best English GPA

**Logan Morris** – English Faculty Award: Best essay in senior seminar class

**Melissa McCabe** – Ronald Plunkett Award: Highest Graduate GPA
Fine Arts Program

“Behind the Lens” Series

This spring the “Behind the Lens” series co-sponsored with Charleston Center for Photography hosted three great photographers to give their insights from a professional prospective.

Feb 10—Mahlon Yeager, photographer for the entertainment, fashion, and advertising industries for over twenty years.

March 10—Robert Lange, owner of the Robert Lange Studios.

April 14—Ben Ham, full time fine art landscape photographer.

Fine Art Events

March 3—Screening of Cadet Short Films from Dr. Kate Pilhuj’s Drama Theory and Practice Class.

March 19—Coming Back with Stacy Pearsall, a talk and screening of PBS series Coming Back with Wes Moore about what happens when veterans return home after deployment, featuring SHSS Advisory Board member Stacy Pearsall. Stacy led an interactive discussion with the audience of cadets, veterans, and community members. Partnered with SCeTV and PBS.

April 2—Comic Conversation, hosted Bryan Ransom, CEO of Moondog Animation Studios and Mike Campbell, owner of Captain’s Comics to have an interactive discussion with the audience about animation, comics, and the evolution of visual storytelling.

Lowcountry Giving Day

For the first year, The Fine Arts Program at The Citadel was invited to participate in Lowcountry Giving Day, a day in which non-profit organization all over the Lowcountry raise money for their programs which are than matched or incentivized. The Fine Arts Program was able to raise over $10,000 in just 24 hours with enormous response from former Fine Arts students, SHSS board members, Citadel faculty and staff, alumni, and community friends. We sincerely thank all those for the support.

Contemporary Violinist Daniel D & the Urban Instrumentalists

This April, 400 cadets & community members attended a concert by Daniel D & the Urban Instrumentalists in McAlister Field House. Transforming the classical into the contemporary, violinist Daniel D, reinterprets the instrument’s capabilities by focusing on modern music with an electronic band backup. A seasoned entertainer at 25, he’s been playing the violin since he was 12 years old. He graduated from the Charleston School of the Arts & immediately went on tour & has produced four albums & amassed a growing international fan base & respect among his peers due to his skilled acumen & captivating performances. At home he is an annual featured artist in the MOJA Festival, a featured performer in the Charleston Fashion Week, & travels across the country performing.

Awards Dinner

The Fine Arts Awards Dinner was in celebration of all the Fine Arts minors and the winners of the Stacy L. Pearsall Citation for Photographic Excellence and the new Cooley Art Prize given to winners in Art Appreciation, Drawing, and Painting classes held at Jericho Arts in Avondale, a gallery that has had Citadel students as interns.
Guest Speaker

MG James Lariviere;
Deputy Director, Politico-
Military Affairs (Africa), Joint
Staff

On February 16th, Major General James Lariviere addressed students in a combined meeting of an American Foreign Relations course and Emerging Intelligence Threats course and gave the students the chance to ask questions during the meeting. The two courses are taught by Political Science professor, Terry Mays and Criminal Justice professor, Mike Brady pictured below with Lariviere.

Faculty

Brian Norris

Dr. Norris of the Criminal Justice Department at the Citadel accompanied a group of business students to Cuba over the spring break. One of the places they visited was the Cuban National Congress of Lawyers, a group that disseminates information on Cuban laws. They visited many other monuments and building s in Havana while there.

In March, Brian Norris also attended a conference at Brown University “Transformative Possibilities in the Global South,” where he presented the paper, “Comparison of Administration of Two Mexican Prisons,” which is Citadel Foundation sponsored research.

One of many monuments seen by the group in the Vedado neighborhood of Havana, Cuba.

Mike Brady (left), MG James Lariviere (center) and Terry Mays (right).
Students

Savannah Emmrich

Senior Savannah Emmrich commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and is slated to train to become a combat systems officer, was the recipient of the Capt. Ryan P. Hall Leadership Sword. The sword is presented to a rising senior Air Force contract cadet who has excelled in academics and leadership.

Senior Kyle Petrone is studying in Wales in a program affiliated with Arcadia University.

Kenney Gonzalez

Cadet Kenney Gonzalez was one of the students who participated in the Cuba Study Abroad trip. He was able to interpret for the president of a Cuban agricultural cooperative outside Havana on the trip to the island nation.

Awards

Two notable awards were given out at the annual cook-out honoring Criminal Justice graduating SCCC Seniors and Evening Undergraduate Seniors.

Tanner Jameson was presented an award for the Highest Academic Achievement in the SCCC.

Amy Dunham was presented an award for the Highest Academic Achievement in the Evening Undergrad program.

Events


Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences

Cadets presented research papers at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) annual conference in Orlando, FL, in March. Cadets Jonathan Eveler, McKenzie Duncan, Tanner Jameson, Nolan Bradley attended along with Dr. Brian Norris.
Psychology Department

Faculty

Steve Nida

Steve Nida, Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology, was an invited participant in two different panel sessions presented at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association, held March 18-21 in Hilton Head. The first of these was an “Academic Workshop,” presented by the American Psychological Association and designed to provide career advice to new faculty members. The second, titled “An Insider’s Look at the Department Chair Role,” was presented by the Association of Heads of Departments of Psychology.

P. Michael Politano

The paper below was presented at the Southeastern Psychological Association Convention in Hilton Head. Tyler Eisenhart and Melissa Mills are both students in the Clinical Counseling graduate program.


Lori Fernald

Lori Fernald traveled to Orlando from Feb 16th through Feb 20th to present at the NASP conference. Lori also traveled to Lexington, Virginia in March to present at the VMI Leadership Conference. She sat on a panel with other Citadel faculty & students entitled, “The Citadel – Integrating Service Learning and Civic Engagement to Develop Principled Leaders”.

Lindsay Greenlee

Lindsay Greenlee travel to Los Angeles, CA in February to present at a conference.

Events

A “Last Lecture” by Professor of Psychology, Dr. Al Finch

On April 21, Professor of Psychology Al Finch delivered this year’s Leverett Lecture, titled “Fifty Years in Psychology: Integrity vs. Despair.” Dr. Finch has been with The Citadel’s Department of Psychology for 24 years and retired at the end of the academic year, making this talk one of his “last lectures.” Dr. Finch is a former head of the department, and from 2003-08 he served as the first dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The Citadel Department of Psychology’s annual Leverett Lecture in honor of the late J. Patrick Leverett. Leverett taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and was known for his excellence and dedication to students at The Citadel. He died in 2005.

Dr. Al Finch will retire this summer from The Citadel after 24 years.
Student Awards

SHSS Advisory Board Award
James Robert “Rob” Daniell, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology
A new annual award has been established by the School of Humanities & Social Science's Advisory Board that recognizes student achievement within the school. Rob Daniell is the recipient of this inaugural award, nominated by the Dean and Department Heads and selected by the Awards Committee of the SHSS Advisory Board.

James Robert Daniell is a Psychology major minoring in Political Science, and holds an Army contract. He was awarded a full scholarship to his top choice for law school (Penn State), and plans to be an Army JAG after law school. Mr. Daniell has performed service every semester since fall of his freshman year, including participation in the intensive summer SUCCEED program. He has won the Newman Civic Engagement Award (the first from our campus to do so) and has been recognized by the SC Campus Compact for his engagement in service. His other achievements, many of which focus on service, include collaborating on the team that has developed and assessed the Smart Strengths program for students living in poverty. Also, he is nearing completion of a manuscript based on this work, which will be submitted for possible journal publication. He has developed and is collecting data on a Campus Tolerance Scale, which examines perceptions of gender and race climate on college campuses. He is also currently preparing a manuscript based on this work. He has presented a workshop at the International Positive Psychology meeting at the request of the Smart Strengths authors. He trains and recruits younger students to mentor in service delivery and research. He also presented as part of a panel at the Southeastern Psychological

Aline Mahan Award
Anna-Chandler Culbreth, Specialist in Education in School Psychology & Lakia Johnson, Specialist in Education in School Psychology
The Aline M. Mahan Award is presented annually to graduates who have demonstrated an outstanding record of scholarship, technical skill, and community service in the school psychology program at The Citadel.

J. Patrick Leverett Award
Michelle Tompkins, Master of Arts in Psychology: Clinical Counseling
Each year, the J. Patrick Leverett Award is presented to the year’s outstanding graduate of The Citadel Department of Psychology’s master’s degree program in clinical counseling. This award honors Professor Pat Leverett, who served as a faculty member in the department for 10 years.
Modern Languages Department

Faculty

Dr. Alison Smith

Smith presented two papers at conferences and had one article accepted for publication as a book chapter. In March, she read “Buñuel’s Improbable Cast of Female Characters” at the annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Carolinas in Wilmington, NC.

In May, she attended the conference Indigenizing Pilgrimage held in Montreal, Canada, where she presented a paper entitled “Sacred, Filmic and Contested Spaces: Lourdes and Santiago.”

Her article “Medieval Pilgrims in Modern Times: Luis Bunuel’s The Milky Way” will be published by Inter-Disciplinary Press, UK, as a chapter in the volume Pilgrimages and Beyond.

Susan Frenzel

Prof. Susan Frenzel’s painting, titled “Yes, We Are Different!”, has been on display as part of the BAM-N’N group’s exhibit “ISMS” at the Avery Research Center in Charleston. Her chosen –ism was parochialism. The exhibit remains open until May 30th.

Elba Andrade

Prof. Elba Andrade’s last manuscript entitled, “Teatralidades culturales del Archipiélago de Chiloé. Mito, juego y magia” (Cultural Theatricalities of Chiloé’s Archipelago: Myth, Play and Magic) has been sent to a publishing house in Chile for consideration.

Katya Skow

Dr. Katya Skow presented the paper “Framing the Holocaust: Recent Austrian Fiction about Coming to Terms with the Past” at the annual PAC meeting in Wilmington, NC 6-7 March 2015.

Amy Emm

Dr. Amy Emm presented a paper on “Props and Poetic Devices in Zacharias Werner’s Plays” at the Nineteenth-Century Studies Association Annual Meeting in Boston in March. Subsequently she was invited to discuss the paper with the Aesthetics Work Group at the College of Charleston on April 16th.

Zane Segle

Zane Segle traveled to Kentucky from April 22nd through April 26th to present a paper at the Kentucky Foreign Language conference.

I-hao Woo

I-hao Woo traveled to California in April to attend the North American Conference on Chinese Linguistics at UCLA.

German Program stipend recipients Keisha Pendery and Julius Young enjoying Würste and Apfelschorle.
Students Abroad

Two Modern Language students spent the spring semester studying outside the walls of the Citadel. Justin Wedel spent the spring studying in China. Wedel a Political Science major with a minor in East Asian Studies is a rising Junior.

Bret Seidler a double major in French and Political Science spent the spring studying in Aix-en-Provence, France. Seidler is also a rising Junior.

Study Abroad and Stipend Recipients

This summer, six German students have been awarded competitive fellowships for summer study abroad. Charlie Mosier and Clayton Hoskins have received Start of the West Stipends to cover the costs of their summer study. Clayton Hoskins will take an intensive language course in Berlin before joining the “Teaching English in Saxony-Anhalt” program. Charlie Mosier will take courses in Berlin and Köln. The Citadel’s German Program was pleased to award stipends for summer study to Robert Clayton, Julius Young, Keisha Pendery and Kendrick Webb. Robert Clayton received the John Alexander Summer Stipend, Julius Young was awarded the German Friendly Society Scholarship and Kendrick Webb received the Kendrick Webb received the Deutscher brüderlicher Bund Scholarship for courses of intensive language study in Munich. Keisha Pendery is this year’s recipient of the A.E. Gurganus Summer Stipend and will participate in the “Teaching English in Saxony-Anhalt” service learning program. Finally, James Andrus will also spend a month studying in Berlin.

The German Award

The 2014-2015 German Award was presented to graduating senior Brandon Bohrn at the annual Modern Languages Student Awards Banquet on April 14th. Brandon’s outstanding academic performance and his dedicated service to the German section as president of both the German Club and our chapter of the National German Honor Society earned him this recognition. Thanks to Brandon’s initiative in collaboration with the Daniel Library, future German students will now have access to Deutsch Perfekt, a publication for language learners.

Hispanic Honor Society

Tau Iota Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi (National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society) hosted Dr. Cara Kinally as their keynote speaker for the Spring Lecture 2015. Dr. Cara Kinally, Professor of Spanish at Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, delivered her lecture, “Latino/a Literature: Past and Present.” Her research centers upon conceptualizations of race, citizenship, empire, and transnational identity in nineteenth-century Latin American and U.S. Latino/a literature.

German Honor Society and German Club

This Spring Semester rounded off a terrific year in German Club. Under the leadership of Club President Brandon Bohrn and acting Vice President Trevor Brown, the super-engaged club members met weekly throughout the semester. They viewed German videos, held Q&As with native speakers, held movie nights, shared fellowship application tips and exchanged study abroad experiences. Club Advisor Dr. Emm, Dr. Skow and Prof. Frenzel hosted a “Semesterendefeier” for the group with Würste, Brötchen, and Prof. Frenzel’s homemade Donauwellenkuchen, as well as a reprise of the Club’s award winning “Spaghettieis” (tirelessly pressed and plated by President Bohrn and Professor Frenzel.)

Graduating German Majors Brandon Bohrn and Daniel Cooke at the MLLC Student Award Banquet in April.

Members of the 2014-2015 German Club at the Semesterendefeier on Friday, April 24th.
New Advisory Board Members

We welcomed two new board members to our School of Humanities & Social Science’s Advisory Board this spring. We are happy to have them and welcome the contributions they bring to the board.

Johnny “Neil” Couch

Neil is a graduate of The Citadel, class of 1982 who majored in English. He currently serves as the Deputy Director, Office of Strategic Stability and Deterrence. He served as the U.S. Chairman of the Conforming Group on the New START Treaty delegation. Additionally, he manages the interagency treaty implementation process for U.S. Government decisions and correspondence relating to the New START Treaty and the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty. Prior to his current position, Mr. Couch spent two years as a consultant with Booz Allen Hamilton. Mr. Couch retired from the United States Air Force in 2005. In his last assignment, he served as the Deputy Director of Arms Control Policy, Office of the Secretary of Defense, managing issues related to strategic, conventional, and global/multilateral arms control treaties and agreements, including the START, INF, Moscow, CFE, and Open Skies Treaties.

John Christopher “Chris” Clark

A former officer in the United States Army, Chris graduated summa cum laude from The Citadel in 1985 where he was a Business Administration major and English minor, and a member of the Inn of Court and the Summerall Guards. He received his J.D. from Mercer School of Law in Macon, GA. He has received the highest rating (AV) from Peer Rating service Martindale Hubbell, a ranking based primarily upon professional and ethical conduct. Chris received “Best Lawyers in America” designation each year since 2009 and is listed as one of the “Best Lawyers in America” in the field of personal injury. He has been selected as a Georgia Super Lawyer each year since 2007. In September 2009, the Atlanta Business Chronicle selected Chris as one of “The 100 Most Influential Individuals Who Help Shape & Guide Atlanta’s Legal Industries.” Chris is currently a Governor for the State Bar of Georgia, and has served as president of the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association. Chris has been an adjunct professor at Mercer Law School for twelve years teaching Advanced Legal Writing/Trial practice to third-year students. Chris and his wife Lizzie have two sons, John (Class of 2018) and Robert.