Dear Friends,

With the Labor Day holiday behind us, we mark the semi-official end of summer. Since commencement exercises last May, a record number of our cadets participated in SHSS summer study abroad programs which took them to China, Costa Rica, England, France, Germany, Ghana, and Spain. Faculty traveled to a variety of distant venues to conduct research for forthcoming books and articles and to make plans for the development of new courses and the hosting of major speakers this fall. Criminal Justice--on July 1—became The Citadel’s first new academic department in more than half a century. This fall we launch new graduate certificate programs in Intelligence Analysis and in Spanish. We also welcome a record number of freshmen majors in Humanities & Social Sciences and talented new faculty members in three of our departments. Below, please find an overview of these and other exciting activities in which our students and faculty have been engaged since last I wrote. I think you will be as proud of them as I am. As always, thank you for the support that makes their achievements possible--and please don’t hesitate to write, call, or visit if you have questions about or a special interest in particular parts of our work.

As I write (on September 5), no collegiate football team in the nation has a better record than our Dogs. May it ever be so!

Best regards,

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Fall 2012 Events

September 6th at 6:30pm—Bond 165.
John Shelton Reed (Former Director of the Center for the Study of the American South at UNC-Chapel Hill and author of numerous works on southern life and culture) will discuss and sign copies of his new book, *Dixie Bohemia: A French Quarter Circle in the 1920s.*

The book follows a young William Faulkner and his circle of friends in the New Orleans French Quarter in the years following World War I. Reed is able to bring to life the colorful and vibrant people and places of New Orleans in the Jazz Age.

September 13th at 6:30pm—Bond 165.

*This Republic of Suffering: Death and the American Civil War,* Representatives of the Public Broadcasting System have selected The Citadel as the site for a preview of a special one-hour version (focusing on the South) of a forthcoming “American Experience Documentary” based on Drew Faust’s (President, Harvard) award winning examination of America’s experience with disease and death during the Civil War.

September 27th at 7pm—Bond 165.

*Strom Thurmond’s America*

Joe Crespino will be here to discuss and sign his book, "Strom Thurmond's America," where he examines the political career of South Carolina's longest serving senator and how Thurmond, a Democrat until switching parties in 1964, helped shape modern conservatism and sparked the realignment of Southern and national politics.

Crespino is an associate professor of history at Emory University who specializes in U.S. 20th century history, the American South, post-World War II America, and the history and memory of the modern civil rights movement.
School of Humanities & Social Sciences

Fall 2012 Events

October 18th – Bond Hall Room 165 at 6:30pm

Pearsall is a former Air Force combat photographer, two-time winner of NPPA Military Photographer of the Year competition, and owner of the Charleston Center for Photography. An Iraq veteran, Pearsall has been published in various national and international media as well as documentaries and has now published her very own book, *Shooter*. She will be presenting this visual portrait of war—the perseverance, heroism, and survival—through stunning photographs and powerful essays. A book signing will follow the lecture.

October 25th – Bond Hall Room 165 at 6:30pm

Patrick Duddy is the U.S. Department of State Diplomat in Residence at the Duke University Center of International Studies. He is the former ambassador to Venezuela and deputy assistant secretary of state of the Western hemisphere. Duddy has served as U.S. head of delegation to international conference on counter-narcotics, energy and assistance for Haiti. He will be here lecturing on the recent Venezuelan elections.

November 8th – Bond Hall Room 165 at 6:30pm

"US Intelligence Analysis: Changes, Challenges and Transformation“ Deitering has more than three decades of experience in U.S. national security and intelligence, including 15 consecutive years on the White House Staff. He served with the President’s Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board during the Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush administrations. Before his service at the White House, Deitering spent more than a decade at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as an analyst and operations officer.
Cadet Angel Johnson, recipient of the 2012 SHSS Study Abroad Award traveled to Ghana, Africa this summer where she was a volunteer teacher at Sankofa Basic School, located in the village of Eguafo. Here as a Kindergarten teacher she experienced the challenges and rewards accompanied with teaching as she taught a class of 20 plus students who barely spoke English! On Angel’s time off she was able to partake in unforgettable experiences such as climbing a waterfall, walking across the canopy of a rainforest and carrying buckets of water on her head. Her entire blog of her trip can be found at http://angelgoestoghana.blogspot.com/
Study Abroad—Spain

Juan Moreno, recipient of the 2012 SHSS Study Abroad Award traveled to Spain, Portugal & Italy with the Citadel this summer. He visited numerous cities & famous monuments including: The Royal Palace of Madrid, Gaudi’s Sagrada Familia Cathedral & Park Guell, Seville Cathedral, Saint Peter’s Basilica, The Colosseum, The Vatican Museum, Cordoba Cathedral, Roman Pantheon and the cities of; Barcelona, Seville, Vatican City, Rome, Cordoba and Formentera. They also learned to cook traditional gazpacho while in Spain.
Mike Lacey, recipient of the 2012 SHSS Study Abroad Award traveled to China this summer. He was accompanied by fellow Citadel students and faculty Dr. Keith Knapp, and Dr. Fox. The group journeyed to China where they visited various infamous cities including Shanghai, Xi’an, Shanxi, Datong, Hohhot, and Beijing.

The Citadel group grabs a picture at Tiananmen Square before entering into the Forbidden City. From left to right: Back row: Professor Knapp, Charlie, Brian, Alex, Joe, Big Paul, Professor Fox, Mike, Rutledge, Lindsey, Abby; Front row: Maria, Paul, Sam, Sami, Omer.
Cadet Travel—Lebanon

Jan Morales Gonzalez, George Hampton Cokeley, a political science major from Charleston, West Virginia, was awarded a Joseph J. Mallone fellowship to participate in a study visit to Lebanon from June 21-July 3, 2012. Cadet Cokeley was one of ten candidates selected from across the US to participate in this cultural emersion program organized by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations in partnership with the Lebanon Renaissance Foundation. Cadet Cokeley has represented The Citadel in the Southeast Model Arab League conference for two consecutive years. He received commendation for his work with the “Ministers of Justice” in 2011, and plans to serve as The Citadel’s head delegate in 2012.
Study Abroad—Spain

Jan Morales Gonzalez, recipient of the 2012 SHSS Study Abroad Award traveled to Seville, Spain this summer with The Citadel. In Spain, he went to a bull fight, watched a national futbol game against China, visited monuments; La Alhambra, Cordoba Mosque, Santiago Calatrava’s Hemisferic & Palacio de las Artes. The students also took a boat tour and visited rice and orchata plantations. They also had a chance to travel to other cities including Valencia and Granada.
Faculty Travel

**Joe Renouard** traveled to Boston, Washington, Kansas City, and the big city of Abilene, Kansas to conduct research for his book on genocide and the international genocide treaty. This travel was funded, in part, by grants from the American Philosophical Society and the Citadel Foundation. In between, he wrote and submitted articles on the CIA in Latin America, the 1972 Nixon-Mao summit, and the presidency of Jimmy Carter. He also found time (and money) to visit his brother in New Zealand, to squeeze in a side trip to Sydney, Australia, and to hang out with his family in some not-as-cheap-as-you'd-think cabins in rural northern Idaho. He assures his bosses that no Citadel funds were used in his sojourn.

**Keith Knapp** presented the paper “Han Dynasty Regional Differences: A Comparison of Model Buildings from Henan and Guangdong Tombs” at the Society of East Asian Archaeology conference in Fukuoka, Japan. In addition, he went on a post-conference trip to southern Kyushu’s historical and archaeological sites, including Kumamoto Castle, where Saigo Takamori, the “Last Samurai” died when he led a samurai revolt in 1877 against the modernizing Meiji government.

New Faculty

**Paul Johnstone** (Ph.D. Duke '12, B.A. Furman '05) recently defended his dissertation, "Military Institutions in the Hellenistic Kingdoms, 323-168 B.C." He specializes in military and ancient history, and has interests in the operation of military institutions, asymmetric warfare, and the mentality of warriors. He lives in Summerville with his wife, Laura.
Study Abroad—China

Keith Knapp, for the third time, took Citadel students to China this summer. In total, he has taken 33 Citadel students to China. This year was novel in that it was the first year that the program included a business administration course, which was taught by Kenneth Fox, included female students, and nearly 1/3 of the students were graduate students.
Martha Hurley, Catherine Burton, David Hurley, Cadet James Robey and Cadet Martin Butler presented, “They’re Just Not Like Us: Student Perceptions of Gang and Terrorist Group Behavior” at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual meeting in New York, NY.

Martha Hurley facilitated, “Protecting South Carolinians Against Human Trafficking--A Fast Growing Criminal Industry in Our State” to the League of Women Voters of South Carolina Council meeting in Columbia, SC.

Brian Norris presented, “Drug Violence in Mexico and Central America since 1990,” to the Mid-Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies at American University in Washington, DC.

Dr. Ashley Wellman presented, “The Art of the Matter: Using Creativity to Enhance the College Classroom Experience” at the 2012 European International Education Conference. The conference was held in Rome, Italy. Wellman's presentation highlighted a classroom project which required students enrolled in the course CRMJ393: Homicide to illustrate theories and real-life scenarios of why people kill; a lesson earlier taught to the students in a lecture based format. The assignment demonstrated that by adding a creative component to a traditional classroom lecture professors can enhance student enjoyment, understanding and comprehension of any subject. (Picture Attached) The data presented was developed into a manuscript that is currently being reviewed for an academic publication.

Brian Norris, conducted research in Mexico on prison management in the country. Despite much criticism in international media, reformers have strengthened the capacity of the Mexican penitentiary system with particular emphasis on combating organized crime. This research will be published in a forthcoming volume titled Trends in Corrections: Interviews with Corrections Leaders around the World (Taylor and Francis, 2013), edited by Martha Henderson Hurley, Associate Professor and chair of the Criminal Justice Department.

Dr. Ashley Wellman, Dr. Catherine Burton and Cadet Martin Butler (CJ Major, Vice-President of Alpha Phi Sigma-National CJ Honor Society) are working on a project examining male student perceptions of domestic violence. Their work will be presented in a paper entitled “Lords of Discipline: Male Criminal Justice Student Attitudes Towards Domestic Violence at a Southern Military College” at the Southern Criminal Justice Association’s Annual Conference in Jacksonville, FL.
New Faculty

Brian Norris (Ph.D.) in International Relations at Johns Hopkins/SAIS ’10, M.A. in Latin American Studies at University of Texas-Austin ’04, B.A. in Business Administration at University of Texas-Arlington ’95) was born in Texas to parents working in education and law enforcement. Brian worked in Latin America for 5 years with US Peace Corps and USAID in programs providing basic healthcare in rural areas. Brian is currently researching the Mexican government’s strengthening of its prison system to combat drug cartels, and will be publishing a book chapter on this topic in a volume edited by CJ department head Martha Hurley in 2013. Brian’s wife, Jessica, is a tropical ecologist, and daughters, Jo and Virginia, are 3 and 10 mos. old, and came to South Carolina with him after 8 years in Washington, DC.

Matthew Zommer (Ph.D.) in Criminal Justice at City University of New York Graduate Center in Manhattan ‘11, M.A. John Jay College of Criminal Justice ’00, B.A. Westfield State College ’95) was born and raised in Massachusetts and previously taught at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Matthew’s academic expertise is in international and comparative criminal justice and the law of armed conflict. He moved to Charleston with his wife Cathryn, a documentary film maker, from Asheville, NC. His hobbies include: playing guitar, antiquing, running and travel.

Recently Published


Dr. Terry Mays of the Political Science Department is still on active army duty in the rank of lieutenant colonel assigned to the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command located at Scott Air Force Base near St. Louis with temporary duty assignments in Kuwait and Tobyhanna Army Depot, PA. Although on military duty, Dr. Mays remains active in academia. The Journal Police Practice and Research released an article he wrote titled "The Development and Role of Peacekeeping Operations in Security Platform Police Missions in West Africa." During this summer he also signed a contract to write The Historical Dictionary of International Organizations in Africa and the Middle East which will benefit from some of the work and research included in the International Organizations course he teaches at The Citadel. He is projected to return to The Citadel in December 2012.

Scott Buchanan was awarded a Citadel Foundation Research Grant of $3,000 to travel to the United Kingdom as part of a research project comparing local government in the UK with the US. He plans to travel in June 2013 to conduct research at the National Archives in London. Dr. Buchanan is a part of an elections roundtable at the 2012 Georgia Political Science Association. The next meeting will meet in November in Savannah, GA. The Conference theme entitled “Order Out of Chaos?” will discuss aspects of the Arab Spring to the potential collapse of the Euro to the Occupy movement, and the political world as chaotic. What order created the conditions that led to the emergence of this chaos? What (if any) order will emerge from this chaos?
Faculty Travel

**María José Hellín-García** received "The Citadel Foundation New Faculty Research Grant" to carry out research related to the discursive role of metaphor in Spain's political discourse. She also received a Development Grant to attend the Thirteen Annual Spanish Faculty Development Program in International Business called “Teaching Spanish for Business: A Global Approach” in Avila and Madrid (Spain) in June 2012. It was conducted by the Center for International Business Education and Research, Florida State University.

**Dr. Guy David Toubiana** presented a paper, “Casanova et le temps” at the Conseil International d’Etudes Francophones World Congress that took place in Greece in the city of Thessaloniki on June 15th.

Faculty Publications

**Professor Elba Andrade** from the Modern Languages Literatures and Culture presented her last research, “Representación y Performance en dos rituales dramáticos del pueblo williche” at the annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Carolinas on March 12, 2012. Furthermore, his last book that was accepted for publication during the previous fall semester was published in this June 2012. Dr. Andrade’s book entitled “Iglesias, Imágenes y Devotos : Rito y Teatralidad en la fiesta patronal de Chiloé” was published by Ediciones de GESTOS on its collection History of the Theatre at the Spanish and Portuguese Department of University of California, Irvine.

New Faculty

**Caroline Strobbe** (Ph.D. & M.A. Indiana University Bloomington '11, B.A. & M.A. University of Lille 2, France) a native from Lille, France has recently joined The Citadel as an Assistant Professor of French Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures. She most recently taught at Indiana University Bloomington and Gettysburg College. She was a scholar in residence at the University of Northern Iowa. Her research includes Nineteenth-century French Literature and culture, Literature and the Visual Arts and caricaturing 19th-century society. She is now working on an article on the representation of the concierge in literature and in caricature. She has also started the study of the Spanish language, and has traveled to Peru during the summer in order to practice it.
Dr. Zane U. Segle traveled to Cuzco, Peru to present his research titled “The Idolization of Muslim Religious Practice in Pérez de Hita’s Guerras civiles de Granada” this past spring. Then in June 2012, the Department of Defense’s Project Go team informed Dr. Segle that his grant proposal was accepted and that he will be awarded $150,000 - $200,000 each year for the next three years. The grant will be used for bolstering the Chinese language program at The Citadel. Also this summer, Dr. Segle published his article titled “Second Thoughts on Morisco Conversion: Ginés Pérez de Hita’s Reappraisal of Spanish Historical Precedence in the Guerras civiles de Granada” in Hipertexto, a scholarly journal of Hispanic literature.

Study Abroad—Costa Rica

In May 2012, Dr. Segle traveled to Manuel Antonio, Costa Rica with 28 cadets to study Spanish language, literature and culture. The trip was exciting and the cadets had many adventures from tasting exotic fruits, swimming in waterfalls, climbing volcanoes and camping in Corcovado, Costa Rica; an isolated peninsula in the heart of the rainforest.
Study Abroad—France

Dr. Guy David Toubiana directed the French Summer Program. Eight students participated in the summer program in Montpellier. The program lasted four weeks. It started June 4th and lasted until June 29th. All the cadets resided with French host families while enrolling in French courses at the Institut Linguistique du Peyrou in the center of Montpellier. Classes were held five days a week. Most afternoons were devoted to excursions around Montpellier, and visits to other cities that included Avignon, Carcassonne, Marseille, Cassis, Nîmes and to historical sites such as Le Pont du Gard (an aqueduct which is the highest monument ever built by the Romans), Les Arènes de Nîmes (a former gladiators arena now used for bullfighting), La Maison Carrée (an old Roman temple dedicated to Artemis, the Moon Goddess), and La Cité or Le Palais des Papes (the Pope’s Palace during the Middle Ages).
German Faculty

**Dr. Katya Skow** was interviewed by Cadet Nathaniel Madden, summer intern at SC ETV, on the radio show "Your Day".

In June, **Dr. Emm** was one of two Citadel faculty members to attend a three-week Jessie Ball duPont Summer Seminar at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina’s Research Triangle. She attended the seminar, "Use Them All": The Humanities and Environmental Study. Seminar Leader: James Engell, Professor of English and Comparative Literature, Harvard University.

Thanks to a Citadel Foundation grant, **Dr. Emm** also spent two weeks at the German Literature Archive in Marbach, researching for her book project on Romantic drama.

German Students

Our German students have also been busy studying abroad this summer. We are proud of **Erin Bucherl and Margaret Lariviere**, who received Star of the West International Summer Scholarships for study abroad in Germany last summer.

The German section was also delighted to award four study abroad stipends to Citadel German students: **OC Lee Brennan and Cadets Brandon Bohn, Dalair Hudson, and Taylor Sneed**. Cadets Sneed and Hudson took part in The Citadel’s exchange with the University of the German Armed Forces, Helmut-Schmidt-Universität in Hamburg, Germany. Cadets Bohn and Bucherl served as teaching assistants in German primary schools through the Checkpoint Charlie Program, and OC Brennan and Cadet Lariviere studied at the Goethe Institute in Germany.
Dr. Will Johnson along with Andrea Pusser and Regan Stewart recently published a study titled “Eating Behaviors,” that is a part of a large international research project that is investigating the role of the social environment in the transmission of obesity. It was funded in part by The Citadel Foundation.

Professor Steve Nida, Head of the Department of Psychology, presented an invited talk, titled “Ostracism in Children and Adolescents: Clinical and Educational Implications,” at the Lorentz Center Conference on Ostracism, Exclusion, Rejection, held at Leiden University, Leiden, the Netherlands in May.

The MA Program in Clinical Counseling in Psychology has been accredited for ten years by the Master’s in Psychology Accreditation Council (MPCAC).

Upcoming Events — D2L

N.E.R.D. DAY (Networking, Ethics, Research, Development) will be held on Saturday, September 15, from 8:30 am until 1:00 p.m. at Mark Clark Hall Buyer Auditorium. The event will be featuring Darkness to Light Training and Certification. Sign-up is required, please contact any Psychology Department faculty member for additional details/questions!
Dr. Michael Livingston along with German Professor Amy Emm were funded by the DuPont grant to spend three weeks at the National Humanities Center. Dr. Livingston attended a seminar titled, “There's More To It: What Early Apocrypha Can Tell Us about Christianity.” The Seminar Leader was Bart D. Ehrman, James A. Gray Distinguished Professor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Kathryn Strong Hansen, Assistant Professor of English, wrote an essay, "Pamela's Investment in Virtue" which appeared as a chapter in the book “Global Economies, Cultural Currencies of the Eighteenth Century” edited by Michael Rotenberg-Schwartz and Tara Czechowski and published by AMS Press.


The Citadel Summer in London Program

Associate Professor of English Sean Heuston coordinated the Citadel Summer in London Program and Adjunct Professor of English Joseph Harrison (an emeritus professor from the College of Charleston who directed C of C's summer program in Italy for 16 years) taught in the program. Citadel cadets Jonathan Fowlkes, Benjamin Grant, Stewart Gress, Mark Maurice, and Franklin McGuire participated in the six-week program along with students from Duke University, Tulane University, Converse College, and Lees-McRae College.
The Lowcountry Writing Project (LWP), our local affiliate of the National Writing Project, completed another year of professional development activities for area teachers.

The core activity for the year, the **Invitational Summer Institute**, took place in June in Capers Hall. Teachers from elementary, middle, and high schools came together for three intensive weeks of study, writing, and sharing of practice; teachers who completed the Institute became “teacher consultants” who provide in-service programs for colleagues at their own schools and across the Lowcountry.

Earlier in the year, Citadel Professors Lauren Rule Maxwell and Kathy Strong Hansen, both LWP teacher consultants, offered courses in “Freelance Writing” and “Writing Children’s Books,” respectively. Such courses help teachers become more effective and more confident as writers themselves, so they can teach and use writing more effectively in their own classrooms.

In March, the LWP hosted a conference at Porter-Gaud School. Michael Livingston, gave the keynote address, “The Universal Presence of Stories.” Session topics ranged from “Using Storyboards to Organize Writing” and “Using Comics to Teach Dialogue” to “How Art Engagement Motivates Writers” and “Using Poetry in the Content Areas.”

**SOUTHERN ARTISTS CELEBRATORY SERIES: DuBose Heyward, the Undersung Hero of the Southern Renaissance**

Poet and author DuBose Heyward is best known as the writer of the book that inspired Gershwin's great American opera, Porgy and Bess. But, some literary historians believe he deserves more credit, both for his contributions to that opera and for his role in the Southern literary renaissance of the early 1900s. The 2012 SACS program will celebrate the life and work of this native Charlestonian with performances from Porgy and Bess and dramatic readings from Heyward's Charleston poems and from the book, Porgy. A power-packed panel discussion will include College of Charleston archivist, Harlan Greene; best-selling novelist, Dorothea Benton Frank; and Heyward biographer, James Hutchisson. Each year, the Southern Artists Celebratory Series (SACS) highlights one Southern artist. All profits from SACS events are donated to the Charleston Clemente Course, a free college-level course in the humanities, offered to expand the intellectual horizons of homeless and disadvantaged Charlestonians as one means of helping them to climb out of poverty.

Circular Congregational Church, 150 Meeting St. May 27 at 3p.m. Admission: