Dear Friends,

After our summer sojourn in Murray Barracks, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences is back home in Capers Hall. Funds provided by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 permitted us to install a new Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning unit. Donations made by many of you enabled us also to paint new works of art and purchase posters of classic art to brighten our hallways. Both actions have dramatically improved the physical climate within our classrooms and offices.

These improvements have also bolstered the morale of our students and faculty who, in my not unbiased view, continue to be the most vibrant and productive academic unit on campus. As you’ll note from the text of this newsletter (and from the frequent updates on our website and FACEBOOK page), our faculty continue to publish books and articles, launch innovative learning projects, and earn outside recognition for their work at a rate that is uncommonly high for a college of our size. Our students, both undergraduate and graduate, are increasingly adventurous in taking advantage of new opportunities to engage in academic internships, to participate in service learning projects, and to study abroad. And that intellectual vitality, in turn, helps to explain why national and regional leaders increasingly come to Charleston to interact with our academic community. This type of academic progress is all the more remarkable for having been made during the worst economic crisis to confront The Citadel since the 1930’s.

Most of that progress simply would not have been possible without the financial contributions that have been made by members of The Citadel family to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Donations in any amount to the SHSS Dean’s Excellence Fund (designate TCF account # 353400 at http://www.citadel.edu/shss/home/giving-to-the-citadel.html) are, of course, tax deductible and may be credited toward Citadel class reunion campaigns. If you’ve been able to support us in the past, we hope you’ll be able to continue. If you haven’t, we hope that you can in the weeks and months ahead. Please know that your donations are very greatly appreciated, that they collectively make a big difference in the lives of our students, and, through them, a rewarding investment in our nation’s future.

Please let me know if you have any questions. Come visit when you can. Have a Happy Homecoming! And...GO DOGS!!

Best regards,

Bo
Cadets visiting the Great Wall of China

Modern Languages, Literatures & Cultures

Chinese

Cadet Kenneth Faust of the Army ROTC received a grant from the Department of Defense’s ProjectGo program to study abroad in Beijing, China for fall semester. He left in August and will return in December.

Cadet Charles Sackett of the Air Force ROTC also received a grant from ProjectGo and studied in Chengdu, China from May 22 - July 2.

Cadet Matthew Phillips of the Army ROTC also received a grant from ProjectGo and studied in Beijing, China from June 12 - August 8.

Cadet James Ryan Baker of the Army ROTC also received a grant from ProjectGo and studied in Shanghai, China from July 17 – August 22.

The Chinese Culture Club (CCC) began its second year at The Citadel. They had their first club meeting on Sep. 29th, and elected following people as officers for this academic year:

President----Weijie Fan
Vice President---Leon Buncum
Secretary---- Nic Gizzo
Treasurer ----Melissa Meyers

They currently have about 30 members in the club and are very excited about the new semester’s activities planned for the Chinese Culture Club. Scheduled for this semester are a Chinese Movie Night on campus, invitations to guest speakers to talk about some of the attractions in China, opportunities to enjoy some local Chinese restaurants, and so many more. Most importantly, the club will host a Chinese speech contest next February on the Citadel campus, which is sponsored by the Citadel and the College of Charleston. The Chinese Culture Club meets monthly. We are looking forward a fun semester with our club, and also looking forward to attracting many new members.
**French**

Dr. Jellenik took 14 students to Tours Langues in Tours, France this summer: Ashley Washington, Kate Hardina, Andrew Pease, Nicholas Slater, Nicholas Bates, Lucas Wren, Ivan Ingram, William Scurry, Whit Swafford, Taylor McQuain, Julian Wojt, Carl Herro, Lucas Chase, and John Holl. They spent a weekend visiting the WWII landing beaches, took a tour of Paris, went on a bicycle tour of the Loire Valley, visited the châteaux de Chenonceaux and Villandry, enjoyed a cooking class, attended a wine tasting, a garlic festival, and much more!

The French Club will be resuming its activities at Orange Grove Elementary on October 15th. Each week, Pierre Frazile, Ashley Washington, Sarah Creel, Benny Huerta and Kate Hardina go to OGECS in West Ashley and conduct a French Club for the elementary school students.

Dr. Jellenik spent part of the summer in Paris interviewing Tanya Leslie, the translator of the book L’Evénement which she has re-translated as part of a larger work—a manuscript on translation.

Dr. Jellenik also has an article, “The (Mis)Translation of Politics: from Happening to L’Evénement” coming out in Women in French this fall.

Dr. Toubiana updated and edited his XVIIIth Century Online Encyclopedia, www.Enlightenment-Revolution.org, which was selected by The Thomas Gray Archive of the University of Oxford as a reliable website for 18th century resource and studies, see [http://www.thomasgray.org/materials/links.shtml](http://www.thomasgray.org/materials/links.shtml)

The French Club showed three movies on Monday, September 13th: Un long dimanche de fiançailles, Le diner de cons, and Hors de Prix. This coming Monday, October 4th we will be showing two movies about immigration in France: La Haine and Inch’Allah Dimanche.

The French Club also had lunch together on Wednesday September 1st and Friday, September 17th.

On Thursday, October 14th the French Club will begin its volunteer work at Orange Grove Elementary School in West Ashley. Five cadets, Ashley Washington, Benny Huerta, Pierre Frazile, Sarah Creel, and Kate Hardina go to the school each Thursday for 6 weeks and teach French club to the elementary school students.

The French Club will be celebrating National French Club the first week of November: this entails breakfast at Normandy Farms Bakery, a fondue dinner at Dr. Jellenik’s house, and a French film extravaganza!

The Modern Languages Student Council held its first luncheon meeting on Monday, September 27th. It is organizing a Krispy Kreme fundraiser for Parents’ Weekend and for finals week.
German

German students Caleb Bowers and Ryan Adams received Star of the West Summer Scholarships to travel to Germany this past summer. While Mr. Bowers studied German at the Goethe Institute in Dresden, Mr. Adams held an internship for Deutsche Welle in Berlin. Kyle Weimar also studied at the Goethe Institute in Dresden helped by two stipends from the German program—the John Alexander Summer Stipend and the Citadel Summer Study Stipend. Leland Magnus Hart used his Deutscher Brüderlicher Bund Scholarship to spend two weeks in Nürnberg doing archival research in preparation for a possible Fulbright project.

Dr. Emm spent 12 weeks this summer in Berlin, researching on the German playwright Heinrich von Kleist and his relationship to music, including a week at the library and archive of the Kleist Museum in Frankfurt an der Oder. The resulting article is currently under review.

The German section also would like to welcome back Hanford Chiu and Lewis Wilson who both studied in Hamburg last semester at the Helmut-Schmidt University of the Armed Forced.

Spanish

Dr. Urroz has been working on two books which will be released in the coming weeks: Friction (novel) and Yer Blues (poetry). He has also been invited to present his new novel Friction in the Latin American Literary Festival at Foyles (London) on November 8th-12th, as well as to present his poetry book Yer Blues at the FIL (“International Bookfair, Guadalajara”), December 1st-4th.

This semester, our Hispanic Internship Program has 4 students representing The Citadel. Our two interns, Sarah Creel (senior) and Kyle King (MECEP) are currently shadowing the interpreters at MUSC. Both of them are interested in taking the competency exam in order to start interpreting on their own as soon as it is advisable. James Morris (senior) is currently interning at Don Gibson Law Firm, where the majority of the clients are Spanish-speakers. Erinn Carter (junior) has been selected for our partnership with Family Literacy in North Charleston. This program teaches parents (Spanish speakers and English speakers) how to help their child begin to read, starting as young as 3 months, and is under the umbrella of the MUSC Children’s Hospital.

In June of 2010, Dr. Zane U. Segle took a group of 14 students for four weeks to the University of Alcalá de Henares in Spain. The students studied four hours a day Monday through Thursday in a variety of Spanish classes covering basic language instruction to classes in art, literature and history. Throughout the trip the students participated in various excursions where they visited old castles, medieval towns, museums, cathedrals and palaces. The trip was a complete success and for six of the students this trip was made possible through the Star of the West Summer Study Scholarships.

Dr. Zane U. Segle also published his article “Criticizing the Relaciones de sucesos: Lope de Vega’s Plea to the Benevolent Reader in the Prologue of the Festival of Saint Isidore” in July 2010 of the South Carolina Foreign Language Review.
Professor Fernandez-Medina took 21 students to Mexico during May-June. While in Mexico, they visited some amazing places including Teotihuacan, Taxco, Oaxaca.

### Fall Study Abroad

This fall semester, 7 SHSS majors were able to study abroad. We wish them safe travels while they are away!

- Daniel Dye (Modern Languages) - Argentina
- Kenneth Faust (Political Science) - China
- Morgan Fowler (Criminal Justice) - Argentina
- Stuart Gannon (History) - Ireland
- Joseph High (Political Science) - Spain
- John Krane (Political Science) - Russia
- Mathew Smith (Political Science) - Argentina

### Academic Internships

The following SHSS cadets are engaged in academic internships during the fall of 2010:

Keegan Bailey, Lydia Bonete, Will Callegari, Erinn Carter, Robert Coffil, Samantha Coughlin, Sarah Creel, Michael Dispenza, Cold Fossum, Ellison Glenn, Alison Hayes, Chris Kays, Haddon Kellahan, Kyle King, David Larkin, Nick Mikalis, James Morris, and Sarah Stierwalt.

Host Institutions for their internships include: the U.S. Marshall Service, the Avery Research Center for African American History and Culture, The Citadel’s Office of External Affairs, Cannon Street YMCA, Connie Maxwell Children’s Home, Crisis Ministries, James Simmons Elementary School, and the Charleston City Police, the Medical University of South Carolina, the Don Gibson Law Firm, and the Veterans Hospital.
Justin Strickland, a 2009 Citadel graduate, who was placed in George Mason’s M.A. in Peace Operations Program, just returned from a short GMU related program in Liberia following his first academic year and just completed a summer internship program in DC.

Fear and Loathing in the South: Concerns about Gang and Terrorist Group Behaviors will be presented at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences conference in Toronto, CA, 2011, by Martha Hurley, Catherine Burton, and students John Van Swearingen and Harry Westall.

Cults and Gangs: A Rose By Another Name? was presented at the Southern Criminal Justice Association conference in Charleston, SC by Martha Hurley, Catherine Burton, and students Zachary Hayth, Christopher Page, Tony Nelson, and Justin Strassfield.

Professor Scott E. Buchanan, Director of The Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics, has a book due for publication: Some of the People Who Ate My Barbecue Didn’t Vote for Me: The Life of Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin. It is due out in May 2011; published by Vanderbilt University Press. Griffin was a member of the Class of 1929.


The State Department is sending Professor Terry Mays to a security/peacekeeping meeting hosted by US Africa Command in Senegal.


Mays latest book, “Historical Dictionary of Multinational Peacekeeping: Third Edition”, is a single source research guide for current and completed peacekeeping operations. As long as there have been wars, there have been peace processes to settle them. In the 12th century BC, the Egyptians and Hittites concluded one of the earliest peace treaties still in existence. Peacekeeping is understood as a modern concept which emerged out of the League of Nations after World War I. The League fielded many international military operations that were essentially deployments by the victorious Allied powers to oversee local plebiscites. Peacekeeping operations have evolved to become essential elements in most international attempts to guide belligerents through a peace process. Peacekeeping operations can be great examples of the international community cooperating to help settle a crisis as well as foreign policy tools utilized by some states to justify the deployment of military forces in support of foreign policy goals. Three dictionaries or encyclopedias on peacekeeping were released in the late 1990’s following the peacekeeping debacles in the former Yugoslavia, Somalia, and Rwanda. Historical Dictionary of Multinational Peacekeeping, now in its third edition, is the only dictionary or encyclopedia of peacekeeping to be continually updated since its original release and has become a foundation in the field for over a decade.
English Department

English Professor Lauren Rule has had two articles accepted for publication, in Margaret Atwood Studies and the F. Scott Fitzgerald Review. She is also writing two book reviews, one for Southern Studies and the other for Women’s Studies.

Prof. Rule's recent travels include the presentation of a paper at the American Literature Association conference in San Francisco at the end of May and a trip to Trinidad and Tobago in July to research the Derek Walcott archives at the University of the West Indies at St. Augustine.

Additionally, she is participating in the Lowcountry Writing Project's Summer Institute.

Professor Scott Lucas of the English Department is using the summer to complete three articles. The first is a study of Holinshed's Chronicles, the historical work upon which Shakespeare drew most extensively for Macbeth, King Lear, and all his history plays. The second, which he has recently completed, traces the Italian origin and authorship of one of the most scandalous works of anti-papal satire ever published in Reformation England, the anonymously released Wonderful News of the Death of Paul III (c. 1552). His final project is a survey of the historian Edward Hall's presentation of King Henry VIII in his celebrated sixteenth-century chronicle, an essay that will be included in a forthcoming volume on literary and historical representations of Henry VIII from Tudor times to the present.

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Professor Thomas Horan served as a panel and chairperson at the Utopian Thinking Panel, part of the Popular American Culture Association in the South’s annual conference in Savannah, Georgia.

Also published this semester by English faculty include Lauren Rule Maxwell’s “The New Emperor's Clothes: Keatsian Echoes and American Materialism in The Great Gatsby” in The F. Scott Fitzgerald Review.

And Katherine Pilhuj’s, "A Queen, a Woman, and a Victor: The Rhetoric of Colonization in Defense of Queen Isabel in Elizabeth Cary's The History of the Life, Reign, and Death of Edward II" in Renaissance Papers 2009.

Psychology Department

Dr. Politano took part in two recently published articles, the first entitled *Analysis of hazardous material incidents reported to the Aviation Safety Reporting System* was published in the Journal of Aviation/Aerospace Education & Research.

Another article, *Pilot’s style of learning and thinking and age-related declines in visual recall*, was published by the Association for Psychological Science.

Finally, Dr. Politano made a Presentation at APS, Association for Psychological Science, in Boston, MA over the summer.

Representing the Citadel’s Psychology Department, Professor Conway Saylor attended the National Outreach Scholarship Conference in Raleigh, NC.

Professor William Johnson presented “Attitudes Toward War and Peace” at the American Psychological Association Convention in San Diego, CA.

Jillian Ricks presented a paper at the Annual Meeting of Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies.

The below Psychology Graduate Students have all had proposals accepted to present research at the annual meeting of the National Association of School Psychologists in San Francisco.

Beth Gavin

Bogan DeVaughn

Sarah Donaldson

Harley Kemp

Valerie Bell

Chelsea Rohr

Artie Flouras

Alicia Young

Lee Nester and Alicia Glick
History Department

Professor David Preston has had a busy summer and fall semesters due to the popularity and critical acclaim stemming from his book entitled “The Texture of Contact: European and Indian Settler Communities on the Frontiers of Iroquoia, 1667-1783.” “The Texture of Contact” received the 2010 “Excellence in Research Award” from the New York State Archives for excellence in the use of New York State archival materials.

- Preston was one of 10 historians nationally to receive a Gilder Lehrman Research Fellowship from the Gilder Lehrman Institute for American History for 2010-2011 for researching his second book on the French and Indian War.
- Preston received the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati Fellowship for the study of the American Revolution at the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston (2010-2011).
- Preston presented research from his book and commented on current research in the field at the Society for Ethnohistory annual meeting in Ottawa, Canada in October.
- Preston also led a two-week seminar/workshop in June on “The American West: The Indian, Spanish, and Anglo Wests,” for the Teaching American History Grant awarded to The Citadel and Berkeley County School District. He led public school history teachers through many historical sites in Arizona and New Mexico.

Professor Marcus Cox of the History Department will be presenting a paper in November at the History of Education Society’s annual conference in historic Cambridge, MA.

History Department Professor Keith Knapp recently delivered a series of lectures on East Asian religions and the history of Japan to United States military officers who will be stationed in Asia. The lectures were part of a series of the Asia-Pacific Orientation Course at the USAF Special Operations School at Hurlbert Field in Fort Walton, FL.

History Department Professor Joseph Renouard recently presented a paper “The Politics of Dissidence in the Cold War Era” at a conference entitled “Transnational Interdisciplinary Perspectives of the Cold War” located the University of Texas at Austin. Professor Renouard’s paper focused on the influence of dissidents such as Andrei Sakharov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn on international politics and bilateral relations.

Additionally, Professor Renouard spent four days of his busy fall semester presenting a paper entitled “Human Rights in American Foreign Policy: The Problem of Consistency” at an academic conference known as “A Question of Rights” at San Francisco State University in California. Professor Renouard’s paper emphasized the issue of “inconsistency” in the implementation of America’s international human rights policies from the 1960s to the present.

Professor Joelle Neulander spoke to the annual meeting of the Western Society for French History in Lafayette, LA. Professor Neulander is also about to have published an article called Model Detectives: Women’s Comic Strips and Class Identity in the Interwar, in the Proceedings of the Western Society for French History, vol. 37.
In May, History Professor Keith Knapp took a group of cadets to Shanxi China. While there, they spent a day on the inner Mongolian steppe, had visits to historical sites, ancient buildings, and a vinegar factory. They also had Chinese language training, lectures on Chinese history, philosophy and art, and a hands-on calligraphy class. Additionally, they visited the Shanxi provincial museum, the walled city of Pingyao, and the Wang and Qiao family mansions, as well as spending two full days touring Beijing.

Cadet Joshua Rodgers (A study abroad grant recipient) kept a detailed travel journal of his visit to China. Below are three excerpts, one of his travels into China, his first day touring the country and one of his impressions as he left:

* We passed over Mongolia not long ago. I looked out of the plane window and set my sites on the mountains and valleys Genghis Khan once ruled. I must visit Mongolia one day. [...] How blessed I am to visit such a place, every second gets longer as I wait to set my sites on a great foreign city. I wonder how this trip will change my view of China and the view I have of the world. So long for now.

* Our first full day in Beijing was spent visiting China's most beautiful contemporary buildings, such as the National Grand Theater and the National Stadium (The Bird's Nest). The next day, we were riding Mongolian ponies on the windy steppe. Safely tucked inside of the Great Wall, in Datong at the Yungang Grottoes, we met the warm gaze of fifteen-hundred year old stone Buddhas. On Mt. Heng, we gingerly tiptoed our way through the "Hanging in the Air Temple," which is precariously perched on a towering cliff-face. After a hair-raising journey on the windy roads leading to the Buddhist holy site, Mt. Wutai, we were engulfed by pilgrims who were celebrating the birthday of the Bodhisattva Manjusri. Today, we learned the artistry of creating Chinese characters and bamboo leaves with nothing but a brush and ink.

* Today was great. We went to the big square where the Chinese government runs business. It was huge but what was more impressive was the huge temple that the Chinese built around 1637 for their emperor. It just kept going and going. I had to take a lot of picture there as well. A lot of girls!!! We also went to the heavenly temple. They really believe in luck a lot.

* This was one of the best trips in my life; I learned a lot more about the history, culture, and the people everyday lives more than I ever would in a class room. I have pictures and memories that will last a life time.
Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010: Retired Air Force Staff Sgt. Stacy Pearsall shared her stunning images and the stories behind them to a full house of cadets, active-duty military, faculty, and guests from the community.

The first event in the college’s Fulghum Lecture Series, this lecture is a complement to the exhibition, “Shooting the Shadows: The Combat Photography of Stacy Pearsall,” on view in the Capers Hall Lobby through October. Selected by visiting Assistant Professor Tiffany Silverman, 12 of Pearsall’s most distinctive photographs are on display and vividly describe the combat experience.

“Combat is chaos, but the camera kept me separated from reality long enough to do the job at hand,” Pearsall said. “First I’d figure out where the light was coming from and then shift my point of view to the shadow side to convey the emotion and drama of the situation. I was always on the shadow side.”

Including Air Force Veteran of the Year, Pearsall has received wide public exposure for her work, including an interview on “The Oprah Winfrey Show” and publication in “Newsweek,” “The New York Times,” and on CNN. During three tours in Iraq, she earned the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation with Valor for heroic actions under fire. Now medically retired due to combat wounds, Pearsall works worldwide as a freelance photographer and owns and directs the Charleston Center for Photography.

Following Pearsall’s lecture, guests came to Capers Hall to view the photos, enjoy some light refreshments, and talk with Pearsall herself.

“Shooting the Shadows” is funded by the Charleston Center for Photography, the Fulghum Lecture Series, The Citadel’s School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and The Citadel Foundation.
On Thursday, October 21, Secretary of Homeland Security, Janet Napolitano spoke to Citadel Cadets, faculty, and the Charleston community at The Citadel's McAlister Fieldhouse. Speaking to a large crowd, the Secretary focused on the ever-changing threats to our national security: "The nice little neat boxes between foreign and domestic [threats] no longer exists... we have to adapt similarly." She also mentioned the role that the larger community, including law enforcement and the military and even everyday-American citizens can play. "A cop on our street is as much a part of our homeland security team as our people gathering intelligence overseas." With recent actions being taken to counter cyber-terrorism, including recent partnerships with the Department of Defense, future years of Citadel graduates will see more DHS jobs becoming available in future years, as steps have been taken to "...place civilian cyber analysts in the department of defense and vice versa, so that they can be force multipliers for each other."

Questions from the audience followed, concluding with questioning from Professor Conway Saylor, who inquired about job and internship opportunities for Cadets. The Secretary mentioned new opportunities in border security and immigration control as well, explaining that “…threats to the US can come from abroad, they can also come from within; we must pay attention to both.”

Overall, Secretary Napolitano focused on the evolving threats against American homeland security, as well as the role of individuals and communities in securing our homeland: "There can be no national security without a secure homeland. There can be no secure homeland without a secure hometown... We all have a role to play".
Following her remarks, The Secretary was joined by about one-hundred guests for a luncheon in the Riverview Room, where guests such as Congressman Henry Brown and John C. West Professor Donald Fowler, the individual responsible for coordinating the Secretary's visit, were able to mix and mingle with Secretary Napolitano, members of Citadel administration and faculty, as well as Cadets, while enjoying lunch. Secretary Napolitano's visit was part of the Greater Issues Address series.

Richard L. Armitage, former U.S. deputy secretary of state, gave a Greater Issues address on Tuesday Oct. 26 at the McAlister Field House on The Citadel campus. Armitage has been engaged in a range of global business and public policy endeavors is a frequent speaker and writer. He is currently the president of Armitage International. Before he left public service, Armitage directed U.S. assistance to the new independent states of the former Soviet Union.

Armitage has also served in key diplomatic positions as presidential special negotiator for the Philippines Military Bases Agreement, special mediator for water in the Middle East, and special emissary to Jordan’s King Hussein during the 1991 Gulf War. In the Pentagon, he served as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. A 1967 U.S. Naval Academy graduate, Armitage served on a destroyer stationed on the Vietnam gun line and subsequently completed three combat tours in Vietnam.

Armitage was most recently awarded the Department of State Distinguished Service Award. He has been awarded the Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service four times, the Secretary of Defense Medal for Outstanding Public Service, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Award for Outstanding Public Service, the Presidential Citizens Medal, and the Department of State Distinguished Honor Award.

The Greater Issues Series was founded in 1954 to engage cadets’ interest and knowledge in important topics of the day. Since it was established, the series has brought presidents, heads of state, scholars, diplomats, journalists and distinguished business and military leaders to Charleston and The Citadel. The Greater Issues Series is made possible by a grant from The Mills B. Lane Memorial Foundation.
Oral History Program

On October 17, members of the Lowcountry Oral History Alliance took a trip to several locations as a part of a Gullah History tour. Stops included the Simmons Cemetery on Daniel Island, the Keith School Museum in Cainhoy, the St Thomas Church in Cainhoy, and the Middleburg Rice Plantation in Huger.

Tours and lectures were given by such noted individuals as Author Herb Frazier, Fred Lincoln, Max Hill, and the tour was attended by Citadel faculty, including Kerry Taylor from The Citadel's Oral History Program, History Department Chair Keith Knapp, Mr. Chuma Nwokike, director of Gallery Chuma in Charleston, and Dr. Dale Rosengarten, Curator of Jewish Heritage Collection at College of Charleston.
Civil War Sesquicentennial

Arrangements are well under way for the upcoming festivities in honor of the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the civil war. The first set of events will focus on secession. Beginning with: “A House Divided: Secession and Its Legacy” on December 3-4, 2010 at the Holliday Alumni Center. The program includes:

“Felt History”: Remembrances of The American Civil War

**Friday, December 3, 7:00 pm**

*Introduction:*

Emory M. Thomas (University of Georgia)

*The Centennial: An Insider’s View*

James I. (“Bud”) Robertson, Jr. (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

*A Formula for Enjoying the War: Bruce Catton’s Civil War Centennial and Our Sesquicentennial*

David Blight (Yale University)

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**The Campaign for Disunion**

*Saturday, December 4, 10:00 A.M.*

*Moderator:*

Faye L. Jensen (South Carolina Historical Society)

John C. Breckinridge: The Fire-Eaters’ Prisoner

William C. (Jack) Davis (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

Propagandists for Secession: Edmund Ruffin of Virginia and Robert Barnwell Rhett of South Carolina

William K. Scarborough (University of Southern Mississippi)

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**The Revolution of 1860**

*Saturday, December 4, 2:00 P.M.*

*Moderator:*

Kyle S. Sinisi (The Citadel)

Secession as the De-Ratification of the Constitution

Mark Neeley (Pennsylvania State University)

Was Lincoln an Immediate Menace to Slavery?

William W. Freehling (University of Kentucky)

For more information, please visit http://www.sccivilwar.org/
The Citadel School of Humanities and Social Sciences and Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, hosted a lecture by Donald L. Fowler, former national chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Fowler, who was the DNC head from 1995 to 1997, discussed the midterm elections at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in Copeland Auditorium in Grimsley Hall. Fowler’s lecture was free and open to the public.

“Don Fowler’s combination of academic expertise and practical wisdom promises an engaging evening discussing the events leading up to this tense midterm election cycle as well as insight on what we can expect on Nov. 2.” said DuBose Kapeluck, associate professor of political science who teaches courses on campaigns and elections.

Fowler currently serves as the John C. West Distinguished Professor of Government at The Citadel and is teaching a course on the off-year election process in The Citadel Graduate College. His term as national chairman included the 1996 presidential election between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. In his capacity as DNC post, he ran the Democratic Party’s day-to-day operations while Christopher Dodd, the general chairman, served with Fowler as the party’s public faces. Prior to the 1984 Democratic National Convention, he was appointed by party chairman Paul G. Kirk to chair the Fairness Commission, one of many Democratic commissions created to reform the presidential nomination process.

Fowler holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Kentucky. He is a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and a graduate of the U.S. Army War College. Fowler also runs a communications agency that handles state and federal government relations, marketing studies, advertising, public relations and marketing programs for national and international clients.
Special Events

Norman Seabrooks (Class of 1973), was an all-state defensive tackle and The Citadel’s first African American scholarship athlete. He disliked hearing “Dixie” as a fight song, and he would sit down or walk away when he heard the tune. As captain of the football team, he would leave the locker room early and step on the field before the band started playing.

Seabrooks is now an Executive with Northwestern Division of Aetna Life Insurance Company, and will speak to Cadets on November 11.

Jack McLean, an Andover Academy graduate who enlisted in U.S.M.C. in 1967, served in Vietnam throughout first half of 1968—including action at LZ Loon near Laotian border, was the first Vietnam veteran admitted to Harvard. He will speak at The Citadel on November 15.

Heroism Day

On election day, Tuesday, November 2, we held the first iteration of what we hope will become an annual event: A Day of Community Service which we will dedicate this year to the men and women who are America’s heroes. There are no classes at The Citadel on this day and most agencies including public schools will be closed for election day.

Cadets, other undergraduate students from day or evening programs, and Graduate Students who sign up to work that day will gather for an 8 a.m. breakfast and sendoff in MCH auditorium. Cadet-led teams of 10-12 students will go off by 8:30 a.m. to various service sites- e.g. Sea Island Habitat, United Methodist Relief, Veteran Villas housing projects, John’s Island Rural Missions, Veteran’s Hospital, Cannon St. Y, Connie Maxwell Children’s home, Migrant Head start, Crisis Ministries, and Lowcountry Foodbank. They will return to campus by 4 p.m. for a time of reflection and reporting and be done by 5 p.m.

While we initially envisioned and announced that we would welcome staff and faculty volunteers for this event, we decided we want the students to really understand and live up to the leadership roles they will carry on this day.

Thanks to all who worked hard to make this a memorable and educational day where we can continue to make a meaningful impact in our community.
Have some news?

Have some news for the Fount? Contact Allison in Dean Moore’s office, at Allison.cunningham@citadel.edu. Stories, photos, and upcoming events are welcome!

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Have some news?

Author Meet & Greet

Book Signing

12th Nov, 2010
5:00 PM

South Carolina Historical Society
100 Meeting Street

Light refreshments and history served. Free and open to the public. SCHS members receive 10% discount.