Dear Folks,

We hope this most recent installment of our newsletter finds you well. The fall semester was a typically busy and productive one for our students and faculty. It was also distinguished by the well-publicized visit to our campus of two recipients of the Medal of Honor, who shared their thoughts on the joys and challenges of leadership under duress with the members of our community. Details, that we think you’ll find interesting, are provided below.

This spring, we’re putting the finishing touches on a strategic plan for Humanities & Social Sciences at The Citadel over the next five years. It will include a blueprint to create a Center of Excellence in Homeland Security and Intelligence Analysis, to develop our Oral History Program into a regional leader in the field, and to expand the study of Global Diversity on and beyond our campus. We think it will, with your continued support, open exciting new avenues of achievement for our students—and enable The Citadel to become an ever more prominent part of the American higher educational community.

If you have questions, want additional information, or would like to know how you might play a more direct role in some of our projects and activities, please give me a call (843-954-7477) or send me an e-mail (bo.moore@citadel.edu). And, as always, come visit whenever you’re near campus.

Best regards,

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Winfred B. Moore, Jr.
Dean of Humanities & Social Sciences

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SPRING IMPORTANT DATES

Corps Day — March 17th, 2012

Spring Break — March 23rd-April 1st, 2012

Last Day of Class — April 24th, 2012

Commencement — May 5th, 2012

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The Citadel named top public college in the South by U.S. News

The Citadel ranks No. 1 among the top public universities in the South that offer a full range of undergraduate and master's degree programs, according to the 2012 Best Colleges rankings from U.S. News & World Report.
Upcoming Events

*Thursday, February 16th* - 6:30pm - Bond Hall Room 165

**Robert Lange—The Observer**

The Fine Arts program will be hosting artist, Robert Lange on Thursday, February 16 at 6:30 in Bond 165. Robert is the owner of Robert Lange Studio on Queen Street and a very popular artist here in Charleston. Robert will talk about his newest exhibition that will open at his own gallery on February 3rd, THE OBSERVER. This should be a great opportunity to hear from a wonderful, young, local artist.

*Tuesday, February 21st* - 7pm - Bond Hall Room 165

**Robin Hood in Reality and Representation**  
*An Evening with Kelly DeVries and Michael Livingston*

Robin Hood is one of the most endearing icons of the Middle Ages. But what is the truth behind our ideas about the forest archer outlaw? By examining the presentation of Robin Hood in both his original sources and his modern depictions, medieval scholars Kelly DeVries and Michael Livingston will reveal the surprising distance between reality and representation -- and provide insights into the search for the man who was Robin Hood.

*Thursday, March 1st & Friday, March 2nd, 2012*

**The Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics**

The Department of Political Science hosts The Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics, the largest and most comprehensive conference for the presentation and discussion of scholarly research on the contemporary politics of a specific region in the country. The Symposium has been held biennially, in even-numbered years, on the campus of The Citadel since 1978. The Director of the Symposium is Scott Buchanan, with DuBose Kapeluck assisting as co-director, both of the Department of Political Science, The Citadel.
Fall 2011 Events

Robert Wittman Lecture “Art Crimes and The FBI: Pursuing the Priceless”

Over 500 attendees came out to the McAlister Field House at The Citadel on Thursday, September 29, 2011 for a talk with Robert Wittman, titled, *Art Crime and the FBI: Pursuing the Priceless*. Wittman is celebrated as “the most famous art detective in the world” by the London Times, and has recovered more than $300 million worth of stolen art during his 20-year career as a decorated FBI investigator.

In his only South Carolina speaking engagement, Wittman shared the thrill of the chase, accounts of his many recoveries and signed copies of his New York Times best-selling book “Priceless: How I Went Undercover to Rescue the World’s Stolen Treasures”.

This lecture was made possible by the Brawley Fine Arts Fund, The Citadel Alumni Association, The Citadel’s School for the Humanities and Social Sciences and The Citadel Foundation.

*Robert Wittman & Tiffany Silverman*
Fall 2011 Events

Second Annual Arland D. Williams Heroism Day - November 8, 2011

One day, three core values: Honor, Duty, Respect
Three missions: Remember a Hero, Thank a Hero, Be a Hero

In support of strategic commitments to service learning and development of principled leaders, The Citadel had its second annual Arland D. Williams, Jr. Heroism Day on Tuesday, November 8th. On this day, there was no regularly scheduled undergraduate day classes or required formations other than the first and last of the day. All members of the SC Corps of Cadets enrolled and participated in an approved Heroism Day activity, which most selected themselves. Juniors and Seniors had numerous opportunities to serve as team leaders. Day students living off campus and graduate students were also highly encouraged to participate.

Activities included service learning, training, workshops, field trips, and other activities on and off campus that were approved and tied to heroism themes - Remember a Hero, Thank a Hero, Be a Hero – and reinforced The Citadel’s Core Values – Honor, Duty, and Respect.

Parent’s Weekend - October 14-16, 2011

Parents from across the country and around the globe came to campus for Parent’s Weekend. But another big thing happened that weekend besides just the promotion of the freshmen to cadet privates and their induction to the South Carolina Corps of Cadets. Along with the presentation of class rings to the seniors, a 3,500 pound ring was prominently placed at the right corner past the main gate, directly across from us over at Capers Hall. Palmetto Balfour donated the giant ring and it has now become a right of passage to knock your own Citadel ring against the statue.
Fall 2011 Events

Philip Grose lecture on John C. West

On November 29, 2011 the Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice hosted a book signing and lecture featuring a new biography about former South Carolina Gov. John C. West. "Looking for Utopia," examines the life and political career of the 1942 graduate of The Citadel. West was governor of South Carolina from 1971 to 1975, having first represented his native Kershaw County in the South Carolina Senate. West was elected lieutenant governor in 1966 and in 1970 ascended to the governor’s office and served until 1975. The biography was written by Philip Grose, a former member of West’s staff and research associate at the University of South Carolina. The lecture was well attended and everyone enjoyed hearing Grose speak at The Citadel.

Amanda Foreman lecture


Amanda Foreman is the award-winning historian and internationally best-selling author of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire and A World on Fire: an Epic History of Two Nations Divided. We were very pleased to have her come speak at The Citadel.

The event was sponsored by the Department of History and the Henry and Jenny Johnson Endowment for Historical Studies.
Reflections on Leadership: A Public Discussion with Two Recipients of the Medal of Honor

On Tuesday, November 15th, 2011 we were able to host a very special evening with two of the most highly decorated soldiers in American history. The title of the program was: “Reflections on Leadership: A Public Discussion with Two Recipients of the Medal of Honor.”

We were honored to have Congressional Medal of Honor Recipients, Bruce Crandall and Sal Giunta, to the Citadel’s campus for discussions that day with part of the Corp and that evening a public discussion with over 600 attendees at the Holliday Alumni Center.

Bruce “Snake” Crandall flew 22 missions in an unarmed helicopter into enemy fire to transport ammunition and rescue the wounded in the Battle of the Ia Drang Valley, South Vietnam, on 14-15 November 1965. Crandall’s actions 46 years ago while an Army major are featured in the book and movie We Were Soldiers Once…And Young.

Sal Giunta who, on 25 October 2007 in the Korengal Valley of Afghanistan, charged into a hailstorm of gunfire to save the lives of men in his squad who had been captured by insurgents. He is the first living recipient of the Medal since the Vietnam Conflict.

The audience discussion with Crandall and Giunta was moderated by Stacy Pearsall, who was twice recognized as military photographer of the year and, as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, received the Bronze Star for Valor for her actions under fire in Iraq. She is currently the director of the Charleston Center for Photography and a member of the School of Humanities & Social Sciences Advisory Board.

It was a very amazing evening for everyone in attendance to see two such highly decorated soldiers from different generations to discuss both their individual conflicts in which they were engaged but also enduring qualities of effective leadership and the special bond they have with each other.

The program was co-sponsored by The Citadel’s School of Humanities and Social Sciences and its Krause Center for Leadership and Ethics and made possible by the support of the South Carolina State Guard Foundation and the Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation.
Fall 2011 “The Friends of Daniel Library” Lecture

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences was well represented this Fall in The Friends of Daniel Library Lecture Series. Of the six lecturers, four were current SHSS faculty and the other two were Citadel graduates with majors in the SHSS. We are very proud of having our wonderful grads & faculty be showcased.

Created in 1996, the Library Friends book and lecture series brings noted authors and lecturers to the Charleston area.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
History of The Citadel Archives and Museum
Maj. Steven Smith will explore the early collections and artifacts related to the college's history. Smith is a tactical officer for the Commandant of Cadets at The Citadel. He graduated from The Citadel in 1984 with a degree in political science and earned his master's degree in history from the University of Charleston and The Citadel. Smith is chairman of The Citadel Alumni Association History Committee.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Misdirections and Roads Not Taken: Robert Frost as a Misleading Poet
Sean Heuston, associate professor of English at The Citadel, will discuss a chapter from a book he is currently writing with the above title. With a master's degree from Stanford and a doctorate from Vanderbilt University, Heuston's research interests range from Southern and Irish literatures to film and modern poetry.

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Save the Males: The Fight Over Coeducation at The Citadel
Alexander Stephens Macaulay, who graduated from The Citadel in 1995, will discuss the fight over coeducation at The Citadel and will hold a book signing afterward. An associate professor and graduate coordinator in the department of History at Western Carolina University, Macaulay received a master's degree in history from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and a PhD in history from the University of Georgia. He is the author of “Marching in Step: Masculinity, Citizenship and The Citadel in Post World War II America” published by University of Georgia Press.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Friendly Meetings: Everyday Life in European and Indian Frontier Communities in Colonial America
David Preston, associate professor of history, will discuss settlers' interactions with Native Americans. A book signing will follow his lecture. Preston holds master's and doctoral degrees from the College of William and Mary. His research interests include colonial America, Native America and the Revolutionary War. His book “The Texture of Contact: European and Indian Settler Communities on the Frontiers of Iroquoia, 1667-1783” has won numerous accolades including awards from the American and Canadian historical associations and New York state archives.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Honor in Antebellum Charleston
Amanda Mushal will discuss the Taber-Magrath Duel: Honor in Antebellum Charleston.

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Silver Screen Servility: Black Female Domestics in a Century of Popular Film
Licia Hendriks is an associate professor of English at The Citadel and holds a bachelor's degree from Duke University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. She is an authority on the Harlem Renaissance/Jazz Age literature as well as race, class and gender in film.
History Department

Faculty Abroad

In mid-October, Keith Knapp attended the Tenth International Meeting of the Academic Association for the Study of Early Medieval China in Taiyuan, China. At the meeting, Keith made two speeches in Mandarin Chinese. Keith first made some remarks in his capacity as the President of the (North American) Early Medieval China Group. He then gave a paper entitled “The Father and Son Relationship as seen from Early Medieval Accounts of Filial Children.” The Academic Association for the Study of the Early Medieval China also made him a honorary member of its board of directors. He was the only participant at this conference from the West. Well done, Keith!

Faculty Travel

Kurt Boughan
In October, Kurt went to Agnes Scott College in Decatur, GA for the annual conference of the Southeastern Medieval Association.

Joe Renouard
Joe went to Madrid, Spain for the Sixth Transatlantic Studies Conference in October. He presented a paper, “Revisiting the New International Economic Order (NIEO): Transatlantic Perspectives”.

Kathy Grenier
In October, Kathy went to the Southern Conference on British Studies in Baltimore, MD, to present “Tourists and the Sacred: Iona and St. Columba in the Tourist Imagination”.

Kerry Taylor
In October, Kerry went to Atlanta, GA to the Oral History Association annual meeting.

Keith Knapp
Keith presented a paper entitled “Cosmology in the Service of Hierarchy: The Natural Basis for Secular and Familial Authority in the Chunqiu fanlu” at the American Academy of Religion conference in San Francisco, CA in November.

David Preston
David presented at National Endowment for the Humanities workshops in New York, and was a speaker at Western Frontier Symposium’s 2011 conference. David also spoke at the 23rd Annual Jumonville French and Indian War Seminar near Pittsburgh, and at the annual meeting of the Society for Historians of the Early Republic.

Recently Published Faculty

Katherine Grenier published “’Missions of Benevolence’: Tourism and Charity on Nineteenth-Century Iona”, in Travel Writing and Tourism in Britain and Ireland, Benjamin Colbert, ed. (Houndmills: Palgrave Macmillan, 2011).

Grenier’s latest book, “Travel Writing and Tourism in Britain and Ireland”. 
Study Abroad: China

Below is a summary of Cadet Cody Chick’s experience studying abroad in China:

“Studying abroad in China was an amazing experience that challenged me on many levels and opened my eyes to new cultures and ways of living. I am thankful for the amount of opportunities I had and the amount of time I spent China, mainly in the city of Xiamen. I came to China in a studies abroad program with eleven other students from different universities across the United States. All of us were encouraged that the best way to learn about Chinese culture is by becoming friends with Chinese students. Each week, we would go to English Corner, a place that Chinese students would come to practice their English with each other, and hopefully, with native speakers. I enjoyed attending English Corner each week because it gave me a place to really learn about others and their beliefs in all areas of life. After making several friends through this program, we decided to hold two formal debates between foreign and Chinese students on controversial topics that would cause both sides to look differently at certain topics. I feel the debates went very well as they provoked all of us to look outside of our common conceptions and see the reasons for our viewpoints.

One segment of our program was devoted to traveling in China by plane or train to its historical, political and business capitals; Xi’an, Beijing and Shanghai. We stayed three weeks in Xi’an taking a history course and visiting local historical treasures such as the Terracotta Warriors and the city wall. My friend and I also got to meet some travelers from Norway who we spent time with and learned more about. It was amazing to find how many people we met from other countries and the reasons that they came to China. Finally, after the semester ended and everyone left, I stayed one more month to study kung fu in Henan. This was a great way to experience different regions of China and helped me to understand how large a role kung fu has played in Chinese culture. Learning kung fu was a unique opportunity that gave everyone a common bond that formed friendships, regardless of where we were from or if we spoke the same language.”

Cody Chick sitting on the Great Wall of China.


Faculty Travel

Ashley Wellman
Ashley went to Washington, DC in November for a research presentation for the American Society of Criminology conference.

Brad Collins and Dubose Kapeluck
Brad and Dubose attended and presented research at the Northeastern Political Science Association conference in Philadelphia, PA in November.

Jack Porter

ONE at The Citadel

Cadets in the Political Science and Criminal Justice launched ONE at The Citadel by officially becoming a chartered organization with more than 22 members. ONE is a global advocacy organization dedicated to raising public awareness and pressuring political leaders to support policies and programs that fight poverty and disease as well as bolster economic development and effective aid and trade reform. It also supports democracy, accountability and transparency. ONE Campus provides college and university students with the tools they need to expand the movement against extreme poverty through advocacy and the mobilization and education of their peers. For more information, check out their Facebook page www.facebook.com/ONEatTheCitadel

Members of ONE at The Citadel
Political Science and Criminal Justice Major, Nicholas Slater was awarded the Saudi Arabia Winter Fellowship, the 2011 Cultural and Educational Exchange Experience for Model Arab League Alumni. Nick found out shortly before Winter break that he was awarded this prestigious honor and experience. Nick left for Saudi Arabia on December 27, 2010 and returned to the states on January 7, 2011.

The National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations (NCUSAR), in collaboration with the Saudi Arabian Cultural Mission to the U.S. (SACM) and the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Higher Education (MOHE), granted the award to ten American university students from ten different universities. Nick was able to experience Saudi Arabian culture, society, and economics, as well as government priorities, concerns and needs. This was an amazing experience and opportunity for Nick and we are proud to have had Nick represent The Citadel and the United States in Saudi Arabia.
Modern Languages
Literatures & Cultures

Fall 2011 Events

German Consul General in Atlanta Speaks to The Citadel

The German program in the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures had Lutz Hermann Goergens, the German consul general in Atlanta, at The Citadel on Thursday, September 15th, 2011.

Goergens discussed German business and manufacturing in the region.

The office of the German Consulate General in Atlanta is the official representative of the German government in the southeast. The consular district includes Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Modern Language Students

International Networking Mixer

Students from Chinese, French, German, and Spanish served food from those respective cultures at the International Networking Mixer organized by the Office of Multicultural Student Services on November 15th, 2011.

Project Go Conference

In November of 2011, Dr. Zane Segle and Dr. Guy Toubiana traveled to Atlanta to participate in the Department of Defense’s Project Go Conference. Project Go is a collaborative initiative that promotes critical language education, study abroad, and intercultural dialogue opportunities for ROTC students.
Faculty—French

Cathy Jellenik
In the fall semester of 2011, Dr. Jellenik submitted an article, “Worth the Risk, Annie Ernaux Breaks the Silence” to Women Taking Risks in Contemporary Autobiographical Narratives. She also coordinated an event for French students to participate in Heroism Day. 15 students worked at Orange Grove Elementary School re-painting school buses. Finally, Dr. Jellenik volunteered along with French major Ivan Ingram at Orange Grove Elementary School where they have organized a French Club pour les petits. That program lasted six weeks and will begin again in March 2012.

Dr. Guy-David Toubiana
Dr. Toubiana wrote an extensive entry on Georges Jacques Danton, one of the most famous French revolutionaries. The entry was published in the online encyclopedia, www.enlightenment-revolution.org in November 2011.

Dr. Bob Emory
Dr. Emory will retire at the end of Spring 2012. Dr. Emory, professor of French and Spanish, has been teaching at the Citadel since 1983; he also chaired the department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures between 1992 and 1997. He will be greatly missed by the cadets and the faculty alike.

Faculty—Spanish

Myriam King-Johns
In the Fall of 2011, Myriam King-Johns won the first and second places for the Citadel Fotoglobe Award.

Dr. Maria-Jose Hellin Garcia
In Fall 2011, Dr.Maria-Jose Hellin Garcia received a Development Grant to attend four webinars designed for Language Educators and sponsored by ACTFL (American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages).

Dr. Eloy Urroz
Modern Languages
Literatures & Cultures

German

In October, the German section hosted visiting German school teachers from the Checkpoint Charlie program. Their one-day visit included a tour of the Citadel campus and a barbecue at the home of Dr. Skow.

German Students sold Lebkuchen (gingerbread) at the International Food Mixer, Tues. Nov. 15th, 3-6pm.

German Honor Society

On Sunday, Dec. 4th the German Honor Society, Delta Phi Alpha initiated 8 new members, 7 of whom attended the ceremony and “Kaffee und Kuchen” at the home of Dr. Emm, with Dr. Skow and Prof. Frenzel.

Faculty—German

Dr. Amy Emm

Dr. Emm developed and conducted a Heroism Day Workshop: “Resistance and Survival: Heroism and the Holocaust” on November 8th, 1-5pm.

Faculty—Chinese

Dr. Ningje He
During the Fall of 2011, Dr. He directed the Chinese Club. Students met every other Wednesday; singing Chinese songs; introducing Chinese culture by reading Chinese idiom stories.

Dr. He participated in “International Education Challenge” hosted by the international office of the Citadel and won 1st prize in the food competition.
Five cadets (Rebecca Walls, Scott Edelson, Manuel Camargo, Melissa Meyers, Chris Garcia, Rochelle Bennett and Kurt Tippenhaur) will be headed to the Southeaster Psychological Association (SEPA) Conference in New Orleans in February to present their research. Three graduate students (Kristina Kenny, James Carpenter and Melissa Miles Dunn) will also be presenting their research. We wish them all safe travels and good luck in their presentations.

SEPA Conference

Eight graduate students (Trisha Rogers, Kaitlin Twomey, Melissa-Miles Dunn, Suzanna Glover, Sonya Childs, Sophie Ellis, Sterling Stewart, and Bailey Buchannan) will be attending the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP) Conference in Philadelphia in February to present their research. We wish them all safe travels and good luck in their presentations as well.

NASP Conference

Outstanding Faculty

Julie A. Lipovsky, Ph.D., ABPP, Professor in the Department of Psychology, was appointed Chair of the Research Committee for the Equine-Assisted Growth and Learning Association (EAGALA). This international organization sets the standard of excellence in equine therapy. Dr. Lipovsky also sits on the Scientific Review Committee of the Horses and Humans Research Foundation. She presented “A review of published empirical studies related to equine assisted/facilitated activities and mental health outcomes: what are the research gaps and where do we go from here?” to the Foundation and invited guests as part of an effort to establish research funding priorities.

New Publications


Capturing Character: A Photographic Exhibit of Selected Subjects of The Citadel Oral History Program

Students in Tiffany Silverman’s photography class had the unique opportunity to photograph seven Low-country residents who had been interviewed as part of The Citadel Oral History Program, which records and archives discussions on topics ranging from history to social change. With the help of Kerry Taylor, coordinator of this program, Leroy Baker, Joseph Darby, Armand Derfner, Lindsay Koob, Lisa Lugo, Mary Moultrie, and Naomi White shared their stories with the students. Under the guidance of noted photographer Alice Keeney, the students then led a photo shoot using professional cameras and lighting at the Charleston Center for Photography and selected the final images that they felt best captured the essence of each individual. A reception for the students and the subjects was held the Friday of Parent’s Weekend.

“In Focus”: A Photographic Exhibit of Student’s Works

Currently on display in Capers Hall Lobby are photographs in a collection called "In Focus," an exhibition of work by the Fall 2011 photography students.

A small reception was held in which Stacy Pearsall of the Charleston Center for Photography and current member of The School of Humanities and Social Sciences Advisory Board presented the Stacy L. Pearsall Citation for Photographic Excellence to Pei-Hsuan Tsou who showed extraordinary talent this fall.

Come by Capers Hall to check out what an amazingly talented group of cadets we have at the Citadel enrolled in one of our great arts programs.
Faculty Publications

Associate Professor, Sean Heuston, has published his first book; *Modern Poetry and Ethnography: Yeats, Frost, Warren, Heaney, and the Poet as Anthropologist*. Congratulations to Mr. Heuston, we look forward to seeing more books from him in the future.


Hero to Hired

Last November for The Citadel’s first Arland D. Williams Heroism Day, the Career Center and the Department of English teamed up to create an event called “Hero to Hired.” This day-long series of workshops aimed to help our veteran student population translate their military service into civilian terms. The event was also well attended by cadets planning military careers and readying themselves for what might follow their service. Career Center director Brent Stewart and training coordinator Kristin Schrader, along with experts from the community, led workshops for a group of approximately fifty attentive participants. Topics ranged from selecting a target career and how best to showcase military service on a resume to tips on interviewing. Professor Kathryn Hansen and Veteran students Osiris Zacarias and Joseph Rhyne assisted in planning the event, which was such a success that talks are underway to repeat it in the future.

Mock Trial team honors former coach

The Department of English was saddened by the death last fall of Doug Miller, Citadel class of 2003. Before contracting leukemia, Doug had given back to his alma mater by taking time from his busy schedule as a local attorney to coach our mock trial team. In memory of Doug, the team has carried on this year, with Professor Tom Horan standing in as coach and with cadets Isay Rapoport and Caleb Bowers exercising great leadership. The team has successfully competed at meets in Florida and Ohio and will be travelling to UNC-Chapel Hill in February for regional competition.

Douglas Miller, Class of 2003
Faculty Travel

Thomas Thompson
Thomas attended the National Council of Teachers of English conference and post-conference workshop on Young Adult Literature in Chicago, Illinois this November.

Katherine Pihuj
Katherine presented at the Southeastern Renaissance Conference in Raleigh, North Carolina in October.

Scott Lucas
Scott delivered a paper at the Sixteenth Century Society Conference at the end of October in Fort Worth, Texas.

Kathryn Strong
Kathryn presented a paper entitled “The Female Quixote’s Curious Fashion” at the annual Pacific Ancient and Modern Language Association (PAMLA) conference in Ontario, Canada this November.

Lauren Rule
Lauren presented a paper at the Modern Language Association (MLA) conference in Seattle, Washington over the winter break.

Thomas Horan
Tom took the Mock Trial class to a tournament in Tallahassee, Florida at the Florida State University in November.

Michael Livingston
Michael delivered a paper at the thirty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Medieval Association in Decatur, Georgia in October.

Sean Heuston
Sean presented a conference paper at the annual South Atlantic Modern Language Association (SAMLA) in Atlanta, Georgia this November.

Cadets Abroad

English major, Franklin McGuire, traveled to London on December 30th, 2011 as one of the Hilary 2012 fellows of the Summit Oxford Study Centre. We are proud to see The Citadel represented around the world. Franklin will join The Citadel Summer in London program in May to finish out his time in Europe. We look forward to seeing more from Franklin’s travels.
We have a very special course being taught this semester by our John C. West Professor of International Politics and American Government, Mallory Factor, on “The Conservative Intellectual Tradition in America.” The course is numbered Political Science 492 and is to include several, very prominent guest speakers including:

**Donald Rumsfeld** (U.S. Secretary of Defense under President Bush)
**Edwin Meese** (U.S. Attorney General under President Reagan)
**Newt Gingrich** (former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives)
**David Keene** (former President of the American Conservative Union & NRA President)

Other guest lecturers include: publisher Alfred S. Regnery, columnist David Armstrong Norcross, political commentator Michael Barone, American historian Burton W. Folsom Jr., Ayn Rand Institute Director Yaron Brook, former Reagan economic advisor Arthur Laffer, Republican Kentucky Senator Rand Paul, former Christian Coalition Director Ralph Reed and political activist Phyllis Schlafly.

“Our ambition at The Citadel, and in this course, is to engage leaders and scholars alike with robust, intellectual questions in thought-provoking topics,” said Provost and Dean of the College Brig. Gen. Sam Hines. “Mallory Factor has constructed this class in such a way that national leaders like Newt Gingrich, Donald Rumsfeld, Phyllis Schlafly and many others are the guest lecturers. To our knowledge, no other college in the country has a program like the Conservative Intellectual Tradition. It promises to be a first of its kind.”

Conservative Intellectual Tradition is a survey of the political tradition of modern conservatism in the United States with some consideration of its roots in the broader Western political tradition, and specific attention given to the development of the tradition in the 20th and 21st centuries.

“This seminar serves as an introduction to conservative thought, connecting the tradition to other political, economic, and philosophical themes in Western culture,” said Factor. “There has never been a better time than the present to study the conservative movement.”

Mallory Factor is a Forbes columnist and a senior editor at TheStreet.com. He is an American businessman, political activist, co-founder of the Monday Meeting and the Charleston Meeting. He holds the John C. West Professor of International Politics and American Government at The Citadel. Each class session will feature a one-hour lecture and one-hour discussion. For additional information, go to www.citadel.edu/conservative.
SHSS Board Member, Tandy Rice, inducted to IEBA Hall of Fame

Tandy Rice, Citadel Class of 1961, is among the inductees in the second class of the International Entertainment Buyers Association Hall of Fame, which held its annual conference Oct. 2-4 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Rice is president and chief executive officer of Top Billing International, a leading Nashville-based entertainment sales and marketing company specializing in worldwide booking and management of some of the most notable names in country music.

The International Entertainment Buyers Association (IEBA) is a non-profit trade organization for live entertainment industry professionals. Hall of Fame inductees are honored for their exceptional contributions to the live entertainment industry.

A Franklin, Tenn., native, Rice graduated from The Citadel with a Bachelor of Arts in English. He went on to serve three years with the United States Air Force Strategic Air Command at Loring Air Force Base, Maine. He also is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, is an adjunct professor at Nashville’s Belmont University, Mike Curb School of Music Business and is also the founder, dean and lecturer of George Jones University.

Rice has recently joined The School of Humanities and Social Sciences Advisory Board at The Citadel. Rice also helped create the Rice Endowed Scholarship Fund, which provides cadets with four-year scholarships to attend The Citadel. He has mentored and counseled more than 200 middle Tennessee freshman applicants to The Citadel. Additionally, he has participated in numerous Nashville area college fairs over the last 15 years to bolster interest in The Citadel leadership experience. Rice is the only member in the history of the Middle Tennessee Citadel Club to be voted permanent emeritus member in appreciation for more than 30 years of leadership and financial support. In 2008 The Citadel Board of Visitors presented Rice with an honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration.

HAVE SOME NEWS?

Have some news for The Fount? Contact Christina Mortti in Dean Moore’s office, at CMortti@Citadel.edu. Stories, photos and upcoming events are all welcome!

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