Dear Alumni and Friends,

Two themes run through most of my introductory notes to these newsletters. They are appropriate for this one as well.

One is that the students and the faculty of the School of Humanities & Social Sciences have long been, and continue to be, the most dynamic and productive academic unit on campus. Below, for example, you’ll read about the accomplishments of Julie Lipovsky and Nolan Moore (recipients of this year’s Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards for faculty and students respectively), Jack Porter (winner of the Grimbley Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and the 11th of our professors in the last 13 years to be so honored), Collin Hicks (this year’s Regimental Commander), Preston Hipps (recipient of the David Shindler Spell Second Honor Graduate Award who is on his way to study first on a one-year Fulbright Scholarship to Mexico and then at the Harvard School of Law), Matthew Bernard (who has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in Malaysia), and Erin Bucherl and Elizabeth Stephenson (who have been awarded equally prestigious Boren scholarships to study in Tanzania and China respectively). You’ll also read about other of our professors and students who organized special, campus-wide programs involving Rick Atkinson (Pulitzer-Prize winning author of the Liberation Trilogy), Robert Edsel (author of Monuments Men and advisor to movie of the same name), national experts from the Department of Homeland Security, and leading authorities on the politics of the American South.

The second theme is that these, and the other accomplishments about which you’ll read, were made possible by contributions made to The Citadel Foundation and its SHSS Dean’s Excellence Fund. In an era when the percentage of the college’s operating costs from state appropriations continues to shrink into the single digits, those contributions (in denominations small or large) are ever more critical to The Citadel’s success. Thanks for keeping us in mind. And have a great summer!

Best regards,

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Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Ph.D., Colonel SCM, Dean of Humanities & Social Sciences

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

For the third consecutive year, The Citadel has been recognized by U.S. News & World Report as the top public college in the south for institutions granting up to a master’s degree.
Spring 2014 Events

January 26, 27 & 28th – REJECT Screening
The Psychology department sponsored a special screening of a new documentary film titled, REJECT.
The film was screened three different times, each followed by comments from the film’s director/producer, Ruth Thomas-Suh and social psychologist, Kip Williams.
Additional discussants included Dr. Steve Nida, Dr. Conway Saylor, and Dr. Chip Taylor, all of The Department of Psychology at The Citadel, who have conducted research on ostracism and bullying in children and adolescents.

March 4th — The Last Full Measure: Songs and Stories of the Civil War
A collaboration between The Citadel Choir and the NoSeeums Band explored the Civil War through songs of the time, with original compositions by musician Dana Downs, and readings of the words of the soldiers and leaders who lived during this defining event of our nation.
Photographs of the Civil War era digitally restored by Rick Rhodes provided moving backdrop to the music.

March 6th & 7th – Symposium on Southern Politics
The Department of Political Science hosted The Citadel Symposium on Southern Politics this Spring, 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.
Nearly 100 political scientists, historians, researchers and university students of political science from around the country attended the 15 panel sessions dealing with various issues in the political culture of the South and looked forward to the elections of 2014.
An article about one discussion during the Symposium can be found here: http://www.huffingtonpost.com/glen-browder/persistence-of-race-in-south_b_5001569.html
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Spring 2014 Events

March 14th – “Follow the Leaders: What Our Military History Teaches About Being in Charge and Bringing Back the Dead: History, Memory, and Writing About War”

Pulitzer Prize winning author, Rick Atkinson was the keynote speaker at the Spring Leadership Symposium sponsored by the Henry & Jenny Johnson Fund for Historical Studies.

Rick Atkinson’s most recent best-seller, “The Guns at Last Light: The War in Europe, 1944-1945”, which was the final volume of his Liberation Trilogy, was released in 2013. The Trilogy is a narrative history of the U.S. military’s role in the liberation of Europe in World War II. The first volume, An Army at Dawn: The War in North Africa, 1942 - 1943, received the Pulitzer Prize and was acclaimed by the Wall Street Journal as “the best World War II battle narrative since Cornelius Ryan’s classics, The Longest Day and A Bridge Too Far.”

Atkinson served as a reporter, foreign correspondent, and senior editor for 25 years at the Washington Post. His most recent assignments include covering the 101st Airborne during the invasion of Iraq, and writing about roadside bombs in Iraq and Afghanistan in 2007. His many awards for his books and reporting include the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for history; the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting; and the 1999 Pulitzer Prize for public service, awarded to the Washington Post for a series of investigative articles directed and edited by Atkinson. He has served as the Gen. Omar N. Bradley Chair of Strategic Leadership at the U.S. Army War College, where he remains an adjunct faculty member.


Author Robert Edsel packed the house for the largest Fine Arts event to date at The Citadel. Nearly 1500 attendees filled McAlister Field House on the evening of April 3rd for the memorable talk by Edsel. Opening up the evening was a surprise guest appearance by Charleston local, Bill Murray. Murray who was one of the stars of the movie Monuments Men, based on the book, welcomed the crowd.

Robert Edsel is a New York Times bestselling author and shared with those in attendance his experience uncovering the most comprehensive art theft of all time, when Adolf Hitler looted thousands of significant artistic masterpieces throughout Europe during World War II. His book tells the incredible true story of the Monuments Men, a small group of art experts-turned-soldiers assembled by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. These unlikely heroes bravely went behind enemy lines to locate and recover mankind’s greatest artifacts, saving them from imminent destruction by the Nazis.

The book inspired the movie directed by and starring George Clooney along with Matt Damon and Bill Murray.
School of Humanities & Social Sciences

Awards

The Joseph P. Riley, Jr. Award
This award is presented annually to the graduating senior who best represents the commitment to academic excellence, breadth of intellectual interests and dedication to public service as exemplified by Joseph Riley Jr., Citadel class of 1964 and mayor of Charleston since 1975. This year’s award was presented to Franklin S. McGuire, Jr.

Franklin is an English major with minors in Leadership Studies, History and Philosophy and held an overall GPA of 4.0. Franklin has studied and traveled abroad to England, Ireland, France, Italy, Austria, German, Nigeria, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and South Africa. His awards include the Pat Conroy Prize for Creative Writing, the Krause Center Student Leader of Year, and Fellow at Center for the Study of the American Presidency.

During his time in the Corps of Cadets, Franklin held positions as the Battalion Activities Officer; Company Honor Representative; Editor, The Brigadier; Bagpipes, Citadel Band; Citadel Choir. We are very proud of Franklin!

The Grimsley Award
Jack Porter, professor in the Department of Political Science, is The Citadel’s 2014 recipient of the James A. Grimsley Jr. Undergraduate Teaching Award for outstanding performance in instruction and service to undergraduate students. The award was created in 1986, and is named for Maj. Gen. James A. Grimsley, U.S. Army retired, who was president of the college from 1980 to 1989. Each year the senior class votes on the recipient.

Porter serves as advisor to the Political Science Department’s Model NATO delegation, which is held annually in Washington, D.C. Additionally, his classroom projects, research, and past civilian service in the Department of Defense permit him to communicate to students the significance of our nation’s international interactions. Porter’s activities and passion for the field of study combine to ensure that students understand the importance of becoming informed citizens of this nation.

The Graduate Student Award for Academic Excellence and Leadership
This award was presented to Cassandra Thomas. Thomas has a 3.86 GPA and has worked as a graduate assistant for the Department of Political Science for the past three years. She is also a research assistant for Dr. Gardel Feurtado on projects in international terrorism and African leadership. Thomas currently has three Internships: Evans-Ellis Publishing (Washington, DC), owned by Citadel alumnus Tevan Green, for whom she manages two political interest websites remotely; The Charleston Council for International Visitors, a program run by Dr. Donald Sparks, where she has assisted in proposal research writing and program development, and Scranton Dulles, a local international investment firm where she performs a variety of marketing tasks.
National Awards

Three members of the S. C. Corps of Cadets and one veteran day student who are all SHSS majors were recently named winners of prestigious national scholarships to study or work abroad—two earned a Fulbright Award and two were named National Security Education Program Boren Scholars.

**Fulbright Scholar—Matthew Bernard**

Cadet Matthew Bernard of Orange Park, Fla., who graduated in May, was named a Fulbright Scholar to teach English in rural Malaysia. Bernard attended The Citadel on a four-year Navy scholarship. He is a political science and history major, with a minor in Spanish. He serves as vice chairman for investigations for the Honor Committee and the secretary for the college chapter of Toastmasters International. He plans to eventually attend flight school.

**Fulbright Scholar—Donald Preston Hipps**

Cadet Donald Preston Hipps, a native of Pelion, S.C., and English major will teach English in Mexico on a Fulbright scholarship in the 2014-15 academic year. Hipps, also graduated in May, is chairman of the Honor Committee and is a Citadel Scholar for academic achievement. He has been awarded Gold Stars for academic excellence every semester during his tenure at The Citadel. He has also been the recipient of a number of other scholarships, including a Star of the West for summer study in 2011, 2012 and 2013. Hipps plans to attend law school in the fall of 2015. After being accepted to both Harvard and Yale law schools, he has decided to attend Harvard after completing his Fulbright assignment.

**Boren Fellowship—Erin Bucherl**

Cadet Erin Bucherl, a senior from Indianapolis will study Swahili and intern in a hospital in Zanzibar, Tanzania on a Boren Fellowship for the 2014-15 academic year. Bucherl is majoring in German and biology and is a scholarship volleyball player and captain of the team. She currently holds the rank of cadet captain, and she is a two-time Star of the West Scholar for summer study in Germany in 2012 and 2013. She will return to attend The Citadel Graduate College in the biology program.

**Boren Fellowship—Elizabeth Stephenson**

Elizabeth Stephenson, a veteran day student and a psychology major from Greenville, was awarded a Boren Fellowship to study Mandarin in China for six months. Stephenson, a junior, is in the honors program. She was formerly enlisted in the Air Force and will commission upon graduation.
Awards

David Shingler Spell Honor Graduate
The second highest academic honor at The Citadel is the David Shingler Spell Second Honor Graduate Award. This year presented to Donald Preston Hipps, who is a native of Pelion, S.C.

An English major with a minor in Spanish, Hipps served as Chairman of the Corps’ Honor Committee which oversees all the processes and procedures that sustain and enforce the Citadel's Honor Code. In addition, Hipps is the co-founder and leader of the Citadel's Ethics Debate Team which placed fifth in the 2012 Southeast Regional Ethics Bowl competition. He was also Vice President of Inn of Court, a human affairs sergeant and a squad sergeant.

Cadet Hipps also received the Colonel Joseph E. Perkins Honor Committee Award for exceptional leadership and dedication to Honor System operations in the South Carolina Corps of Cadets. He has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Mexico where he will teach English for one year before beginning law school at Harvard University.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards
The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is a bronze medallion presented by The Citadel through the New York Southern Society to students and faculty in recognition of high thought and noble endeavor.

Dr. Julie Ann Lipovsky, professor of Psychology earned the award this year. A valued professor and psychologist, Dr. Lipovsky has taken on the challenge of improving The Citadel environment by spearheading a number of programs on campus to help students, faculty, and staff become more aware and understanding of diversity in all its forms.

She is the leader of The Citadel National Coalition Building Institute team, which has trained approximately 100 faculty, staff, and students in experiential workshops on diversity. She has partnered with South Carolina Equality to implement Safe Zone workshops to enhance the understanding and awareness of the needs of our diverse community. She has also created programs for Women’s History Month. As a teacher and a member of the campus community, she has modeled the importance of kindness, respect, consideration and sympathy.

Cadet Major Nolan Ronald Moore was this year’s cadet recipient. A native of Lynchburg, South Carolina, Cadet Moore is a history major who has distinguished himself through his compassionate and humanitarian spirit. As a cadet, he has selflessly used his free time to make a difference in the lives of others.

At the First Friends Preschool in Sri Lanka, he taught English as a second language to underprivileged children. He assisted children with mathematics and literature at the St. Francis Boys’ Home, and he taught English in Guatemala at the Asociación Rosa del Amor to girls who were victims of sexual or physical abuse. He has also volunteered at an orphanage and at an elderly care facility, and he served as a leader intern at the Children’s Defense Fund to improve literacy for underprivileged children. At La Puerta de Esperanza, a program that assists Hispanic people in Greenwood, South Carolina, he gave taught English as a second language and gave music lessons. He also mentors and coaches inner city students through the First Tee of Greater Charleston organization.
Awards

Excellence in Teaching, Scholarship and Service Awardees

Keith N. Knapp—Professor of History
Keith bring energy & intellect while teaching in Inner Mongolia, presenting at conferences in China & Japan, & speaking to the BBC World Service. In 2012 alone he presented 8 conference papers & published one journal article, 2 essays, 2 textbook chapters, a book review, a book note, & an encyclopedia entry. He has served as chair of the History Department, president of the Early Medieval China Group, chair of the Southeast Early China Roundtable, & contributor to 2 steering committees of the American Academy of Religions.

Lauren A. Rule Maxwell—Assistant Professor of English
Lauren's book, Romantic Revisions in Novels from the Americas, was published in 2012, & she presented 2 conference papers, including one at the prestigious Modern Language Association Conference. For one graduate writing course, Lauren forged partnerships with the VA Medical Center & The Citadel Oral History Project to interview area veterans. Further reflecting her deep commitment to service learning, she helped organize cadet participation in Leadership Day 2012 volunteer activities. Maxwell spearheaded efforts to resurrect the MAT in English Education after NCTE placed the program on probation, & continued to serve as the Associate Director of Programs for the Lowcountry Writing Project.

Excellence in Scholarship and Service Awardees

James M. Hutchisson—Professor of English
In 2012, Jim Hutchisson's Edgar Allan Poe: Selected Poetry and Tales appeared in print. Providing historical & literary context for Poe's writing, Hutchisson's anthology has been hailed as a work that "brilliantly represents the best scholarly material on Poe." He's chaired the Faculty Tenure & Promotion Committee, leading the revision of General Order 4 & the implementation of a new electronic submission process. In service to the wider community, Hutchisson reviewed book manuscripts for several presses & brought his knowledge of the Charleston Renaissance to the public through Piccolo Spoleto, South Carolina Educational Radio, & Charleston magazine.

Scott Lucas—Professor of English
It's not often that a member of the South Carolina Unorganized Militia is asked to deliver a keynote address at Oxford University, but Scott Lucas achieved this distinction in 2012. He also published 2 articles, 2 encyclopedia entries, & one book review; & presented 2 additional conference papers. Lucas's service record is equally impressive. Since 1999, he has served as The Citadel's primary advisor to pre-law students & co-advisor to the Inn of Court Pre-Law Society. In 2012, Lucas served as chair of two college-wide committees, served on the Executive Board of the Southern Association of Pre-Law Advisors, & helped organize the annual meeting of the national Sixteenth-Century Society.

Excellence in Teaching and Service Awardee

Jack J. Porter—Associate Professor of Political Science
Jack Porter is known as a knowledgeable & rigorous teacher who is not only well-grounded in the fields he teaches but also well-respected by his students. As the academic advisor for the Citadel’s Model NATO program, Jack accompanied five students to the 27th Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., at which The Citadel represented Spain. Additionally, he participated in a NATO & the U.S. roundtable for the State Department Young Leaders Conference held at The Citadel. Jack also served on two major committees, Sabbaticals & Tenure & Promotion, as academic advisor to India Company, & traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, for research.
### General Douglas MacArthur Cadet of the Year Award


This award goes to the most outstanding cadets of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. Moody, a political science major, was selected for his exemplary leadership, academic record and his high level of engagement in mission success.

Moody's academic achievements include recognition on The Citadel's Dean's, Commandant's and President's Distinguished Service Lists. He also received the prestigious Gold Star awards representing the highest level of academic achievement and engagement. Since his freshman year, Moody has been a leader in the Corps, and has served in various positions within his company and battalion. His performance as a Company and Battalion Clerk, Company Drillmaster and Cadre Squad Sergeant spotlighted his dedication to mission success, ability to mentor those around him, and exceptional problem solving skills. Thus as a senior he was selected as the Regimental Executive Officer.

Moody scored an excellence rating in all military evaluations during Army summer training. Upon graduation, this spring, he will be commissioned as a United States Army Chemical Officer, reporting to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

### The Medal of the Society of the Cincinnati Award, South Carolina

Cadet Lt. Samuel L. Gibbons

The Medal is awarded annually to the senior cadet officer who best exemplifies the combined qualities of a good soldier and good citizen – characteristics which were evident in the patriots who fought to obtain America's freedom.

Gibbons, a political science major from Lexington, S.C., has distinguished himself academically earning Gold Stars and Dean's List recognition every semester at The Citadel. He holds a 3.8 cumulative GPA. He has received several scholarships including the South Carolina Life Scholarship, the General Pickett Scholarship, and the Iraq-Afghanistan Scholarship. He has also been named to the President's List and the Commandant's Distinguished Service List in recognition for his overall cadet performance. All of these honors serve as a clear statement of his high performance initiative and his leadership potential.

Gibbons is a Corporal in the United States Marine Corps Reserves. He accepted the call of duty in what would have been his sophomore year and deployed with his unit to serve in Afghanistan, earning two certificates of commendation for his performance of duty and leadership while there. Upon his return to The Citadel, he chose to return to the S.C. Corps of Cadets and to be a part of training and leading the Class of 2016.

### Awards

**Excellence in Teaching and Service Awardee**

David L. Preston—Associate Professor of History and Westvaco Professor of National Security Studies

Beginning in 2012, David Preston co-organized a successful symposium commemorating the bicentennial of the War of 1812. This event brought together six leading scholars to discuss military, diplomatic, and cultural aspects of the war. Preston reviewed a number of manuscripts for academic presses and published six book reviews, including one in the prestigious Reviews in American History. Preston has received consistently high student evaluations for his teaching. He uses photographs from research trips to illustrate lectures and bring his findings into the classroom. With period music, he explores the cultural significance of historical events. He brings in contemporary uniforms to discuss the history and culture of the eighteenth-century British Army and the experiences of soldiers in the American Civil War.

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Outstanding Faculty

Katherine Grenier
Kathy attended "Urbanism and Urbanity" the annual meeting of the Nineteenth Century Studies Association, in Chicago, IL, March 19-22.


She also gave a talk, "The Vote for Scotland's Independence: its background, its prospects and what it may mean for the United States" to the World Affairs Council of Charleston, on March 31.

Keith Knapp
In December, Keith presented in Mandarin Chinese the paper "Think Globally Act Locally: Confucian Engagement during Chaotic Times" at the "Religion's Social Responsibilities and Social Welfare Activities" Symposium in, Nantou, Taiwan. This paper was just published in the periodical "Journal of Religious Philosophy" V.67, No. 3 (2014).

In late February, he gave talks on the history of Taiwan and Mongolia at the Special Operations School at Hulburt Field AFB, Fort Walton Beach, FL.

He also went to Washington D.C. to evaluate applications for the federally sponsored Boren Fellowship.

Amanda Mushal
Amanda presented a paper, ‘A Place of Resort for the Ladies Particularly’: Gendered Spaces of Consumer Culture in Charleston, South Carolina, 1800-1860' at "Urbanism and Urbanity" the annual meeting of the Nineteenth Century Studies Association, in Chicago, IL, March 19-22.

Amanda also attended the Executive Committee meeting of the South Carolina historical Association in January.

Outside the Classroom

HIST 339
Cathy Frierson, the Mark Clark Distinguished Professor of History for the spring semester, held a Russian dinner for the students in her course, HIST 339: Russia in World War II, on Tuesday, April 22. The dinner was held in her quarters on campus.

HIST 391
Professor Paul Johnston’s Greco-Roman Warfare class spent a few days outside for some ancient formations and maneuvers with their painted shields. It was informative and fun.
Henry & Jenny Johnson Lecture Series

The Department of History along with The Library Friends put together the Henry & Jenny Johnson Lecture Series this Spring that brought a number of great programs to The Citadel.

Thursday, February 6th — “Wars and State Formation: The Causes and British Divergence”

Dr. Steven Pincus, Yale University, discussed the role of warfare play in the dramatic reduction of European States between 1400 and 1800, and the emergence of new states with significantly increased powers.

Dr. Pincus, the Bradford Durfee Professor of History at Yale University is the author of numerous essays and books on the history of Britain, Europe, and the British Empire, including 1688: The First Modern Revolution and Protestantism and Patriotism: Ideologies and the Making of English Foreign Policy, 1650-1668.

Monday, February 17th — “The Hanging of Thomas Jeremiah: A Forgotten Tale of Charles Town in the American Revolution”

Dr. J. William Harris, The University of New Hampshire, spoke about Thomas Jeremiah, one of five hundred “Free Negros” in South Carolina in 1775, who was possibly the richest person of African descent in British North America. The story of his accuser, Henry Laurens and his defender, Lord William Campbell who ultimately was unable to save his life.

Dr. Harris is a Professor of History at the University of New Hampshire. He has authored or edited several books on the history of the United States, the American South, and African Americans, including The New South: New Histories and, most recently, The Hanging of Thomas Jeremiah: A Free Black Man’s Encounter with Liberty.

Monday, March 10th — “Chinese Democracy and Market Roundtable”

Dr. Guoli Liu and Dr. Keith Knapp are two of South Carolina’s most distinguished experts on China, and are regular visitors to this rapidly-changing nation. To mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 1989 Tiananmen Square Massacre, Dr. Liu and Dr. Knapp addressed the past, present, and future prospects of democracy, human rights, and market reform in China. Hosted by Dr. Joe Renouard of the Citadel’s History department, this expert insight into China was informative.

Dr. Liu is a Professor and Associate Chair of Political Science at the College of Charleston. Among the books he has authored or edited are States and Markets: Comparing Japan and Russia and China’s Deep Reform: Domestic Politics in Transition. Dr. Knapp is a Professor of History at the Citadel. He has published numerous essays and books on Chinese history, and he is the co-editor of the prestigious Cambridge History of China: Volume II.

Monday, April 7th — “A Climate of Crisis: America in the Age of Environmentalism”

Dr. Patrick Allitt was here to discuss the environmental situation we are facing and that in lieu of pollution, over-population, resource depletion, acid rain and climate change, people are leading longer, healthier and more affluent lives, while bring back endangered species and setting aside more land for parks, forests and wilderness area. He showed how our environmental problems are manageable, not catastrophic and that the best way to understand them is to study their history.
Internship Program

This year, the Department of Political Science initiated an expansion of its Internship Program to provide more students with a greater variety of meaningful “real world” experiences prior to graduation. Interns are generally junior and seniors who excel in their academic studies and are prepared to apply the knowledge they gain from the classroom to organizations where they can learn more about the political and legal fields. In Spring 2014, ten students (nine cadets and one veteran student) participated in program which was overseen by Dr. Terry Mays. Each participant prepared a weekly journal of their experiences as well as a final paper that documented their most meaningful contribution to the organization where they interned. Some of these students interned with law offices while others worked with politicians or contractors working for politicians. Two of the students interned under the Political Science British Parliament Internship Program which will be featured in an upcoming School of Humanities and Social Sciences newsletter. Two other students completed internships related to South Carolina’s senators in the US Congress.

Model NATO

Despite a historic snowstorm and challenging weather conditions, six Citadel cadets travelled to Washington, DC in February to participate in the 29th annual International Model NATO Conference. The conference simulates an annual NATO ministerial meeting in order to help students better understand the challenges and complexities associated with multilateral security decision-making in the 21st century. In addition to this overall objective, each school represents a specific NATO member and students develop an expertise in their respective country’s security decision-making process and key security concerns. This year, The Citadel represented the Federal Republic of Germany and did an admirable job of promoting Germany’s defense concerns. Of note, the cadets had to be particularly savvy and nimble in their diplomatic efforts given Russia’s recent “resurgence” and the challenges these actions present to the twenty-eight member alliance.

Faculty Publications

Political Science professors, Scott Buchanan and DuBose Kapeluck released Second Verse, Same as the First: The 2012 Presidential Election in the South co-edited by the pair this March. The book is the latest in a series volumes on the presidential election in the South dating back to 1984. The volume of books is a direct result of the biennial Symposium on Southern Politics hosted by Department of Political Science at The Citadel. The book chapters are produced by the leading experts in the field of Southern politics.

Faculty Travel

Sarah Tenney
Professor Tenney accompanied the student delegation to the Model Arab League Conference in Spartanburg, SC in March.

Scott Segrest
Scott presented a paper, “The War on Ideology: Coming to Terms with Radical Islamism” at the Southern Political Science Association conference in New Orleans, LA this January.
**Events**

**April 14th – Jeb Bush VS Hillary Clinton: 2016 “A Virtual Campaign”**

Visiting Professor, Don Fowler, divided the students from his “Strategy and Tactics in Campaigns” course into two 10 member teams to hold a mock campaign for the presumed 2016 Election with candidates Jeb Bush and Hillary Clinton. The students held positions as candidates, chairmen, field organizers, political directors, media handlers, schedulers, advance men and researchers. Chris Drummond and Lachlan McIntosh stepped in as unpaid consultants for each side.

The two hour debate covered many of the issues that will likely play a role in the actual 2016 election. This was the first year the debate has been done and will likely be repeated next year.

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**ONE at The Citadel**

Alex Knisley, class of ’15 is the Campus Leader for ONE at The Citadel. ONE is a grassroots movement that advocates for smart humanitarian aid programs with more than 3 million members nationwide. It is a nonpartisan organization that does not take money. ONE uses the power of their collective voices to educate and ask that the public and politicians support lifesaving programs within our government.

Alex recently attended a conference in Washington D.C. called the “ONE Power Summit.” Alex heard from ONE’s co-founder, Bono of U2 and met with leaders from around the world. He also met with South Carolina representatives Senator Tim Scott, Senator Lindsey Graham, Representative James Clyburn and Representative Mick Mulvaney. Alex represented the Citadel well at the five-day conference.

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**Outstanding Faculty**

During Spring semester, Dr. Terry Mays of the Department of Political Science traveled twice to Europe. During Spring Break, Dr. Mays conducted research in the Irish National Archives in Dublin. The project centered on gathering cabinet records related to Ireland’s surprisingly large role during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Ireland sat as a non-permanent member of the United Nations Security Council and the Irish cabinet conducted considerable internal debate related to balancing the country’s official policy of neutrality with American requests to back the United States position on the Crisis within the global body. The Irish cabinet also debated an American request to perform “health and welfare” inspections of East European civilian aircraft bound for Cuba and stopping at Ireland’s Shannon airport for refueling. The gem of the research was locating the personal letter President Kennedy sent to Irish Taoiseach (Prime Minister) Lemass during the Crisis expressing the American need for Irish political support in the United Nations. In April, Dr. Terry Mays presented a paper on American and British military cooperation at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst in the United Kingdom.
Events

March 24th—Active Shooter Workshop
A one-day training for corporate and facility security professionals; supervisory first responders, and DHS representatives co-Sponsored by DHS and The Citadel’s department of Criminal Justice.

The DHS asked to do the workshop here based on part on college’s growing reputation as a regional center of intelligence and security studies.

Grants

As part of The Citadel's LEAD 2018 initiative, Dr. Martha Hurley and Dr. David Hurley applied for an Intelligence Community Center of Academic Excellence grant through the DOD. "The Intelligence Community Centers for Academic Excellence (IC CAE) is a Congressionally-mandated program. Its purpose is to develop a cadre of qualified intelligence professionals to carry out America’s long-term National Security initiatives by sharing a competitive, knowledgeable and diverse workforce through the provision of multi-year grants to colleges and universities." The grant, if awarded, would bring in nearly $400,000 per year to The Citadel for the next five years.

Recognition

Matthew Zommer, Professor
We are pleased to recognize Dr. Matthew Zommer who received a Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding service to The Citadel’s Naval ROTC Unit from August 2013 to May 2014. His dedication and tireless efforts within the Criminal Justice Department have contributed to the professional growth and development of his students, and he has made a lasting impression on both cadets and officer candidates. His commitment to the success of his students has impacted the self-confidence and academic achievement of future Navy and Marine officers.

Reba Parker, Visiting Professor
Reba was awarded the Distinguished Adjunct Faculty Teaching Award at the College of Charleston as the first recipient of this award. Since 1999, Reba has worked tirelessly to erase the line between the classroom and the real world by demonstrating to her students how they may enact change within their communities. Through a combination of scholarship, activism and teaching, Reba has had an immeasurable impact on her students’ education at Charleston.

Kathleen Love, Adjunct Professor
Kathleen was honored for her 25 years of service training People Against Rape. Celebrating their 40th year, People Against Rape is recognizing all of the past Leaders of the organization. Kathleen has been training new volunteers for 25 years. She was honored and received the award for 25 years of service to the organization.

Michael Ricks, Adjunct Professor
Michael was named Employee of the Year by the Beaufort Rotary Club. Michael has been at the Technical College of the Lowcountry since 2010. He serves as the Director of the Criminal Justice Program. Michael transformed a program that was struggling for existence into one of the best programs in our Business Technologies Division.
David Hurley
David presented on a Panel Presentation at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on February 20, 2014, where he presented, “Guarding the Guards: Police Officer Vulnerability to Social Media”.

Martha Hurley
Martha presented at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Conference in Philadelphia, PA on February 19, 2014. She was also the Chair and Discussant on a presentation at the American Society of Criminology Conference in Atlanta, Georgia on November 19, 2013, wherein she presented, “Theories in a Bottle: Underage Drinking and Related Behaviors on a Military College Campus”. Students Curioz, M. and Pozek, D presented there as well.

Brian Norris

The Chicago presentation was based in part on a Citadel Alumni Association funded research trip to Mexico City in January 2014. In January, Dr. Norris toured the 12,000 inmate Reclusorio de Oriente, one of four major prisons serving the Mexico City area, and interviewed leaders of its 900 person staff.

Cuba was the destination of a 2014 Spring Break study tour for Citadel cadets, faculty, and spouses, and Dr. Norris co-led this trip with the new Dean of the School of Business Administration, William N. Trumbull, Ph.D. The group spent 12 days in Havana and observed firsthand a 21st century society without access to internet, with only one newspaper, and one in which citizens turn away from conversations with foreigners when the police drive by.

In Charleston, Dr. Norris is a board member with the World Affairs Council of Charleston (http://waccharleston.org/), and the WACC has created a new Citadel Cadet program. From January to May, approximately 25 cadets attended talks from foreign relations experts on topics that included “China’s Growing Assertiveness in Asia”, “The Vote for Scotland’s Independence”, “Extremism and Insurgency in the Sahel.” Donations from sponsors made attendance at these events free of charge to cadets.

In the classroom, Dr. Norris had guest speakers that included Warden Joseph McFadden, Lieber Correctional Institute; Deputy Chief David Cheatle, North Charleston Police Department; Officer Joe Villeneuve, a Citadel Criminal Justice graduate, Charleston Police Department; and Jonathan Rath Hoffman, former Department of Homeland Security official.

Catherine Burton
Catherine escorted students to Alpha Phi Sigma and Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Philadelphia, PA this February, where she also presented a paper.

Kevin Dougherty, Adjunct Professor
Kevin is a tactical officer and adjunct professor at The Citadel, and is the author of 13 books. His latest book entitled “The Port Royal Experiment A Case Study in Development” (in press Dec 2014) is an examination of the emancipated islands of the Carolina coast that sheds light on the difficulties of nation building. The Port Royal Experience builds on classic scholarship to present not a historical narrative, but a study of what is now called development and nation building.
In the Classroom

Janet Ward, Visiting Professor
Professor Ward's Courts and Criminal Procedure class participated in a mock trial which was held in the Honor Courtroom. With the assistance of Adjunct Professor, Edwin Lugo, the prosecution and defense, as well as star witnesses in a murder trial learned that developing a case in brief and cross examining witnesses is not as easy as it seems on television! Cadet Butler and Cadet Biggerstaff volunteered to be judges in the case.

The evening undergraduate program placed 5 interns in various agencies, including the DEA, Parole and Probation, Sheriff's Department and Charleston Police Department. The pictures attached show the 5 interns in their roles with the agencies as follows: Glayverth Silva (Sheriff's Department); Sgt. Ramos (DEA) and Amy Dunham (Parole and Probation). All of the interns have been extremely successful and have enjoyed working in the "real world" of criminal justice. Agency supervisors have commented that the interns represented The Citadel in a positive manner and demonstrated excellent growth potential in future professional work. Sgt. Ramos for instance, will be continuing his internship this summer at the DEA. I am honored to have started this program for the evening undergraduates!

Edwin Lugo
Mr. Lugo took 15 Cadets, all members of the Criminal Justice Society, to a site visit of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, in Charleston. The cadets observed Driver Training Demonstrations, MILO demonstrations (Interactive Use-of-Force and Firearms Training System), CCS Lab ICE Field Operations Training, Coast Guard Mock Boarding’s on the Boarding Platforms, and various Safety Scenarios.

Kathleen Love, Adjunct Professor
Ms. Love took her students to the North Charleston Police Department Crime Scene Unit. They learned about all of the equipment used to collect evidence and observed demonstrations on how each part of evidence is collected. This included: AFAS- fingerprints, casting, DNA, blood spatter, etc. They viewed homicide boards for murders from 2010-2014 which revealed how the suspects were caught.

Ms. Love’s students also attended "Take Back The Night" at Marion Square. This program is designed for anyone who has been sexually assaulted, and for individuals that may know someone that was sexually assaulted. Resource information was provided to the victims of violence and as a resource for the public. Guest speakers for the event included the North Charleston Police Department Gang Unit and the Charleston County Sheriff Bomb Squad.

Seniors
On April 18, the annual cookout honoring the SCCC 2014 Graduating Seniors Majoring in Criminal Justice, and the 2014 Evening Undergraduate Graduating Seniors Majoring in Criminal Justice was held at The Citadel Boathouse. The "Joseph D. Aiken Award" was presented to Brendon K. Wilson, as the SCCC 2014 leading Criminal Justice Cadet, and the 2014 leading Criminal Justice evening undergraduate student award was presented to veteran student Zachariah Thomas Akridge.
Faculty

Caroline Strobbe
In January, Dr. Strobbe participated in a 3-day NCBI (National Coalition Building Institute) Workshop at The Citadel. This semester, her peer-reviewed article on Baudelaire and Delacroix was published in the journal Dalhousie French Studies. She also served as Assistant Director to the Gaulois Littéraire journal, which gathers some of the best French papers written by The Citadel students.

Caroline also travelled to Chicago, Illinois to attend the Modern Language Association conference where she participated in the workshop, “Engaging Pedagogy: A Hands-On Exploration of Student-Centered Approaches to Teaching Literature.”

Allison Smith
Dr. Alison Smith traveled to the 55th Annual Convention of the Midwest Modern Language Association in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in November, where she presented a paper with Dr. Shawn Morrison of The College of Charleston titled “Time-Traveling in Civilization and Literature Courses: Using YouTube Clips to Capture Students' Interest and Increase Motivation.” She also had a paper accepted to be presented this July in Oxford, United Kingdom, at the 1st Global Conference Sacred Journeys: Pilgrimage and Beyond organized by Inter-Disciplinary.Net. Her paper is titled “Pilgrimage Surrealist Style: Buñuel's The Milky Way.”

Amy Emm
Dr. Amy Emm traveled to Lexington, Kentucky in April for the Languages, Literatures and Cultures Conference at the University of Kentucky, where she presented a paper titled: “Staging Nature Poetry: Goethe’s ‘Heidenröslein’ and ‘Die Metamorphose der Pflanzen’ in Zacharias Werner’s Wanda, Königin der Sarmaten”.

French Club
The French club had an active year under the leadership of Cadet Paul Sizemore, who served as President of the club. In addition to meetings on campus and sponsoring a table at the World Cultures Fair, The Citadel French Club met with The College of Charleston French club for coffee and conversation at Christophe’s on Society Street (pictured). The Citadel club also attended a screening of a French film at MUSC sponsored by the Alliance Française.
Dr. Juan Bahk
Juan has translated a poetic anthology of Hwang Ji-u, one of the best known contemporary poets in South Korea and the Far East. It is entitled UNA FLOR DE LOTO EN EL OJO DE UN CANGREJO (A LOTUS FLOWER IN THE EYE OF A CRAB). Since it is translated into Spanish, he has been trying to find a reputable publisher in a Hispanic country, especially in Mexico. He is hoping that he will find one in 2014.

Dr. Silvia Roca-Martinez
In April, Dr. Silvia Roca-Martinez attended the First International Congress on Spanish American Literature organized and hosted by The University of Guanajuato in Guanajuato City, Mexico, where she presented a paper on the memoirs of Mexican writer Elena Garro entitled "Elena Garro según Elena Garro: De doña nadie, a enfant terrible, a intelectual en toda regla."

Dr. Roca-Martinez is now on her way to Spain. She will be conducting research at the Biblioteca Nacional de España on the editorial construction of memoirs. She will also be attending and presenting at a conference hosted at The University of Oviedo, in Oviedo, Asturias, Spain during May 28-30. She will be presenting a paper on the memoirs of contemporary Mexican and U.S. journalist and writer Alma Guillermoprieto entitled "La Habana en un espejo de Alma Guillermoprieto: Disec-cionando la nación desde el país de nunca jamás."

As the co-advisor of The Hispanic Honor Society (Sigma Delta Pi Tau Iota Chapter), Dr. Roca-Martinez organized the Spring Lecture. Our keynote speaker was Dr. Aguirre, Assistant Professor of Latin American History at The Citadel, who presented snippets of her research in her talk "The Spanish-Language Press in the United States: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives".

Dr. Zane Segle
In March 2014, Zane U. Segle traveled to Cartagena, Colombia for the International Congress of Hispanic Literature and presented “Falling Houses and Family Secrets: Echoes of the Legend of Rodrigo in Edgar Allan Poe’s The Fall of the House of Usher.”

In April 2014, Zane U. Segle, the P.I. For our Department of Defense Project GO grant, traveled to Arizona State University to attend the annual Project GO conference, hosted by the Department of Defense.

In the Spring of 2014, Zane U. Segle awarded over $110,000 in summer scholarships to nine students studying critical languages. Six students will study Mandarin in China and three will study Arabic in Morocco. These funds are made possible by a grant from Project GO, a Department of Defense initiative.

Spanish faculty and students at the 2014 Modern Languages Student Awards Banquet in April. Clockwise from lower left: Spanish minor Jesse Howars, Barbara Staley, Dr. Grant Staley, Spanish minor Abraham Ramos and Dr. Elba Andrade.
German Program

On November 18th, Citadel students joined College of Charleston German students and members of the community for a German Poetry Evening organized by Dr. Emm.

On November 19th, German Club members served samples of currywurst at The Citadel’s World Cultures Fair.

Professor Frenzel’s GERM 302 class held a German Food Tasting. Prof. Frenzel prepared cucumber salad, curry sausages, potato salad, and Quark dessert, and provided smoked herring and different types of German bread. The students tasted the different food items and ate German style (keeping the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right.) Later on they practiced the passive voice in writing recipes.

This spring the German section was proud to induct 5 new members into our Kappa Mu chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honor Society. Cadets Brett Meece, Nicholas Sweat and Daniel Cooke (pictured below) were sworn in at a special luncheon on Friday, April 18th. Cadets Dalair Hudson and Patrick Hudie also became members.

Outstanding Students

The German Section congratulates graduating German majors Erin Bucherl, recipient of a Boren Fellowship, and Nathaniel Madden, future John Jay Institute Fellow.
Graduate Students

The following Psychology graduate students presented papers at national conferences around the US this year. We are proud of all the hard work they are doing.

Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies Convention

Byron Brooks: Role of Alcohol in Appraisal of Risky Events Among Women With and Without a History of CSA.

National Association of School Psychologists Convention

Courtney Western: Stress Levels Among Students in High Achieving Programs.
Jayne Booth: Team Training and Fidelity of Implementation of the Pre-referral Process.
Samantha Miller: Perceptual Thresholds for Overweight: A Developmental Study.

Southeastern Psychological Association

Amy Fanetti: The Relationship Between Check-In / Check-Out and Reading Fluency.
Shaneka Cromedy: Perceptual Thresholds for Overweight in Sedentary and Non-sedentary Occupations.
Byron Brooks: Validation of the Short Form of the Test Anxiety Inventory.
Melissa-Miles Dunn: Student Reported Bystander Responses to Four Types of Bullying.

SCPA Conference

Students and faculty attended the South Carolina Psychological Association in April this year. The presentation that won first place among graduate-level research at SCPA was called Development, Revision, and Validation of the TEAM (Test and Examination Anxiety Measure). The authors were Dania Alshafei, Byron Brooks, and Chip Taylor. That research was about developing a scale to measure test anxiety among college students and has been accepted for publication in a scientific journal.

The presentation that won second place among graduate-level research at SCPA was call Stressors among First Responders. The authors were Byron Brooks, Heather Alvarado, Joseph Dela Rosa, and Genelle Sawyer. In that study, lowcountry police officers, firefighters, and emergency medical technicians were surveyed to assess depressive and post-traumatic symptoms.

The Citadel Student Research Conference

This year’s CSRC had 50 posters this year, with 130 student authors (undergraduate and graduate) representing ten departments. Three of those winners came from the department of Psychology.

Third Place Undergraduate Award—Kristian W. Hernandez: Differential Impact of Service to People to With and Without Disabilities

Second Place Graduate Award—Dania Alshafei and Byron D. Brooks: Development and Revision of a Measure of Test Anxiety

Third Place Graduate Award—Melissa-Miles Dunn: Student Reported Bystander Responses to Four Types of Bullying
Faculty

Chip Taylor
Chip was invited to become a member of the University of Tennessee Association of Psychology Alumni Board (UT APA Board). The UT APA Board is an Advisory Board that will serve as the voice of alumni of the Psychology Department. The board members will be volunteers that will serve as ambassadors of the Psychology Department and work closely with the Department Head, Psychology faculty, and the College of Arts and Sciences Development team to promote, maintain and develop alumni engagement in the Psychology Department's objectives and support the Department by connecting alumni to the Department, the College, and the University. The UT APA Board will learn about research, teaching, and service initiatives and priorities in the Department.

Julie Lipovsky
Julie A. Lipovsky, Ph.D., ABPP presented “Continuing the conversation: Connecting and creating a research community” at the 15th annual conference of the Equine Assisted Growth & Learning Association. She also was recognized for her service as Chair of the organization’s Research Committee as she stepped down after serving in this position since 2011.

Al Finch

And at the Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Psychological Association in Myrtle Beach. Finch, A. J, Jr.(2014). Effectiveness of psychotherapy or psychotherapy vs. medication: Bring it on!

NCBI—Train the Trainer

In January, 2014, history was made when The Citadel’s National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI) Team collaborated with the Team at the Medical University of South Carolina to participate in an NCBI 3-day Train-the-Trainer. Led by NCBI leaders Robert Dungey and Joyce Shabazz, head of the NCBI program at the Citadel, Julie Lipovsky and participants from these two institutions collaborated to enhance their successful programs.

The Citadel’s NCBI team formed in 2012 to support the college’s plan to address diversity issues. Consistent with the school’s mission, and in recognizing the importance of leadership in a diverse world, The Citadel’s NCBI program is now a vital part of the school’s inclusion and equity efforts. While still in its infancy, The Citadel’s NCBI team has been successful in introducing more than 120 participants to NCBI principles and skills through eight “Welcoming Diversity” workshops. Not surprisingly, participants’ responses have been overwhelmingly positive.

Sixteen faculty, staff, and students participated in the recent Train-the-Trainer, increasing The Citadel’s capacity to offer NCBI Welcoming Diversity workshops and other NCBI programs. With a new group of team members, the NCBI Team is poised to continue success by providing leadership in inclusion and equity to all corners of our campus.

The Citadel’s NCBI program was also featured in the national newsletter NCBI puts out and can be viewed here: http://ncbi.org/ncbi-on-the-citadel-campus/
Outstanding Faculty

Scott Lucas
The Citadel awarded Scott Lucas a full-year sabbatical for academic year 2014-15. He will use the sabbatical to complete his book project *A Mirror for Magistrates: A Modernized, Annotated Edition*, which is under contract with Cambridge University Press.

Kathryn Strong Hansen
Kathryn Strong Hansen published the short essay “Natural Artifice: The Paradox of Beauty in Early-Nineteenth-Century Conduct Guides” in the Winter 2014 *Female Spectator*. In April, she was invited to give a talk entitled “*Mansfield Park* and Fairy Tales” to the Lowcountry branch of the Jane Austen Society of North America, and she delivered another talk, “Smell a Rat: Scent and Authenticity in Burney’s *Cecilia*” at the March annual meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (ASECS) in Williamsburg, VA. At the March ASECS meeting, she also contributed to a roundtable which was entitled “Let’s Get Engaged!: Creative Strategies for Meeting Pedagogical Challenges in Practice.”

Michael Livingston
Michael Livingston has landed a contract with Tor for a three novel historical fantasy series entitled *Shards of Heaven*. The first volume is due out in fall 2015. Tor is the leading publisher of fantasy and science fiction. Robert Jordan’s *Wheel of Time* series is from Tor, so this signing makes Mike Tor’s second Citadel author.

Outstanding Students

Cadet Harry Griffin became the first Citadel winner of the Norton Student Recitation Contest this year. He was one of six winners and his winning video can be seen here: [http://fairmatter.com/post/69608260182/2013-norton-anthology-student-recitation-contest](http://fairmatter.com/post/69608260182/2013-norton-anthology-student-recitation-contest)

Awards

William E. Mikell Award (for the English major senior with the highest GPA): Franklin Maguire and Preston Hipps (a tie)
Ron C. Plunkett Award (for the outstanding graduate student in English): Chelsea Branson
English Faculty Award (for best senior seminar essay): Preston Hipps
Pat Conroy Award (for creative writing): Jane Ma
Robert Jordan/James O. Rigney, Jr. Award (for genre fiction): Alex Blanke
Special Departmental Recognition (for service to the English Department): Marcus Morton and William Buckner
Stacy Pearsall Citation for Photographic Excellence (for photography): Fall ‘13 Steven Smith, Spring ‘14 Chase Lovins
Fall ‘13 Honorable Mentions: Erica Pellegrini, Allyson Latsch, Curtis Jefferson
Spring ‘14 Honorable Mentions: Corbin Brauheim, Sam Gibbons
Factor Citadel Prize (for most promising art student): Fall ‘13 Lyle Hedman, Spring ‘14 Jon Day
Fall ‘13 Honorable Mention: Luke Guess
Spring ‘14 Honorable Mention: Ben Thompson
### Events

#### March 20th—Renaissance Cadets: Dramatic Readings

Short films made by cadets in Dr. Kate Pilhuj’s "Drama in Performance" class performed well-known scenes from plays by Renaissance masters. Not only did they act out their chosen roles, but also created staging, design costumes, and handled props for this inaugural cadet performance.

#### April 10th – Kickstart your Photography Career: Advice from the Pros

Four Professionals in different areas of the art field will come together to give advice and tips to those interested in pursuing a career in photography. Hear from award-winning military photographer, Stacy Pearsall, business advisor, Josh Silverman, commercial photographer, Stan Foxworthy, and public relations guru, Cheryl Smithem.

#### April 24th – Citadel Regimental Band & Pipes Spring Concert

Part of The Citadel tradition since 1909, the Regimental Band and Pipes is composed of 80 cadet musicians and 35 pipers and drummers.

They performed the Spring Concert at the Citadel’s McAlister Field House.

You can watch part of the performance here: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6yBCpPJ99cg&feature=youtu.be](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6yBCpPJ99cg&feature=youtu.be)
School of Humanities & Social Sciences

SHSS Study Abroad Awards

For the fifth consecutive year, the School of Humanities & Social Sciences offered financial assistance to three students who will study abroad this summer. We will follow them on their travels this summer and will continue to share with you their journeys.

**Ryan Leach**  
Political Science & Social Studies  
Education Major  
Will study in Spain  
Ryan served 6 years as a Military Police Soldier and was deployed to Iraq for a total of 27 months. He plans to apply for a James Madison Fellowship, and ultimately pursue a doctoral program in American Studies.

**Jacob Wells**  
Psychology Major  
Will study in Ecuador  
Jacob aspires to be commissioned as a Intelligence officer in the United States Army and desires to continue education in Clinical Psychology to become a bilingual health professional.

**Thomas Rogers**  
History & Political Science Major  
Will study in France  
Thomas aspires to be commissioned as an officer in the United States Army and would like to practice real estate and tax law in South Carolina and teach History.

New Board Member

We welcomed our newest member to our School of Humanities & Social Science’s Advisory Board this Spring. We look forward to having Lee Richards as our newest addition.

**Lee Richards**  
Lee is originally from Carrollton, Georgia and moved to Charleston three years ago with his family after living and working in Georgia for many years. He graduated from Auburn University with a BBA in Economics in 1986. He formally worked for Southwire Company for twenty years and is now principle at Alerion Ventures, a Charleston-based venture capital business. He currently serves on the board of the Southwire Company, and formerly served on the boards of the Saint Simons Land Trust, and the Georgia Museum of Aviation.

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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