As I write, it is Memorial Day Weekend—our special time to honor those who have sacrificed to defend our liberties and to rededicate ourselves to continuing their work to expand the boundaries of freedom for all. Those are themes that link many of the activities about which you’ll read in this edition of the newsletter. They include the honor of attending—as the representative of our large number students, faculty, and alumni engaged in national security studies—the recent Joint Session of Congress at which NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg spoke in celebration of the 70th anniversary of the remarkable alliance that safeguarded democratic values through the Cold War and beyond. They also include the opening of conversations to develop educational partnerships with counterparts in Rwanda which has emerged from its troubled recent past to become one of the most thriving republics on the African continent—and which celebrates July 4 as its Liberation Day. But, as always, most impressive are the individual efforts of our students and the faculty who mentor them to become the broadly educated, optimistic, and dedicated young men and women who represent the best of our heritage and lead it onto the new frontiers of the 21st Century. That, I think, is cause for additional celebration as we mark the unofficial start of summer.

Best,

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This semester, the School of Humanities & Social Sciences is proud to award the SHSS Study Abroad Scholarship to five students who will be traveling abroad this summer. Thanks to the generosity of the Citadel SHSS Advisory Board, these students were awarded scholarships valued at $4,000 to further their academic pursuits. Two Psychology majors, Dashawn Costley and Tierra Price, will be joining Dr. Audrey Parrish on a trip to Peru to conduct research in the Amazon rainforest. Two Intelligence and Security Studies majors, Ashley Towers and Jacquelyn Theriault, will be joining Dr. Terry Mays in the study abroad program in Estonia, where they will study special topics in international politics and cybersecurity. Towers will also be traveling to Georgia this summer with Dr. Mays. Anthony Pasco, a criminal justice major, will spend the summer in Mexico with Dr. Sara Fernandez-Medina and Dr. Maria Jose Hellin-Garcia on a Spanish language and culture immersion trip.

From top to bottom: Cadets Tierra Price, and Jacquelyn Theriault, Veteran student Ashley Towers, Cadet Dashawn Costley, and Veteran Day student Anthony Pasco.
The Citadel’s 12th Annual Leadership Symposium took place in late March. This year’s theme was “Empowering Others and Building Bridges”. The featured sessions were organized by the School of Humanities & Social Sciences, including Mr. Michael Moore, President and CEO of the upcoming International African American Museum, who gave the opening remarks. This opening, titled “Why History Matters”, addressed the power of the historical narrative in shaping behavior and human performance. The final day of the symposium saw Mr. Brian Hicks, award-winning journalist at The Post and Courier and author of In Darkest South Carolina, as the featured speaker. Mr. Hicks discussed how the symposium’s theme, “Empowering Others and Building Bridges”, shows up in his book In Darkest South Carolina.
The Criminal Justice Society is focused on providing opportunities and advice for career development in the field of Criminal Justice and beyond. The Society has more than 50 members, coming from a range of majors across campus. In addition to providing opportunities for internships and work experience, members of the Criminal Justice Society also benefit from in-person contact with a range of Criminal Justice professionals. The advice from guests from the FBI, Secret Service, and Charleston PD have helped many members of the society to make informed career choices and gain practical experience that will be invaluable in their future careers. Led by Grayson Witham, Hunter Mills, Jacob Fritz, and Anthony Pasco, and advised by Dr. Daren Fisher, the Criminal Justice Society looks forward to providing many more career opportunities for The Citadel community and welcomes all who are interested in joining.

On April 20th, Dr. Kristen Hefner and Cadet Austin Bobel volunteered at the 2019 Survivors of Homicide Support Group picnic. The support group is a collaborative effort between the Charleston County Sheriff’s Office and MUSC’s National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center. The annual picnic gives homicide survivors an opportunity to connect with others in similar situations.

In March, cadet McKenzie Everham had the opportunity to experience her first professional conference at the annual Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences conference in Baltimore, MD. Everham joined Dr. Leslie Hill at the conference, presenting research on animal programs in prison. Regarding her experience at the conference, Everham said, “Completing research as a graduate student is usually expected; however, being able to complete research as an undergraduate student is a valuable and cherished experience”. More recently, Everham was hand selected for a small group of students who presented research to the Board of Visitors for The Citadel’s Student Excellence Day.
Freshman Congressman Joe Cunningham, of South Carolina’s First Congressional District, has established a budding educational relationship with The Citadel and its School of Humanities & Social Sciences during his first few months in office. In March, he extended an invitation to The Citadel to send a representative to attend, as his guest, a joint session of Congress on April 3 featuring an address by Jens Stoltenberg, Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to mark the 70th anniversary of the birth of NATO. Dean Bo Moore of the SHSS represented the college on that occasion which also provided him the opportunity to brief the Congressman and his staff on the college’s rapidly growing programs in Cyber, Intelligence, & Security Studies.

In conjunction with the Citadel’s Democratic Society, The Citadel’s Criminal Justice Society also welcomed our local Congressman, Representative Joe Cunningham, in April. In his talk, Representative Cunningham discussed techniques for building a successful career, the Federal legislative process, and engaged in a thoughtful discussion of firearm legislation. The Criminal Justice Society leadership team and many other Cadets were able to have personal discussions with the Congressman, providing unique insights and opportunities for their careers ahead. The Criminal Justice Society looks forward to providing more opportunities like this on campus, and would like to thank all of their campus partners for making events like this possible.

The Criminal Justice Aiken Award

Jonathan Radu was awarded the Aiken Award for the 2018-19 school year for outstanding achievement in academics within the Criminal Justice Department. He is a dual major in Criminal Justice and Political Science, with a minor in Philosophy. Radu says his short-term goals are to return to the infantry (USMC) and become a platoon commander. His mid-term goals are to pursue a master’s or doctoral degree, and his long-term plans are to reach company or battalion command. After retirement from the military, Radu expects to pursue teaching at the college level, joining the state department, or running for political office.

From top to bottom: Students enrolled in Cyberethics, Cyberlaw, and Cyberpolicy conduct a mock trial; the Citadel Criminal Justice Society welcomes Congressman Joe Cunningham; Dean Bo Moore meets with Cunningham; Dean Bo Moore attends a joint session of Congress on April 3
Criminal Justice Students Explore Issues of Cyberethics, Cyberlaw, & Cyberpolicy

Congratulations to several seniors in the Department of Criminal Justice. These students recently displayed their research at The Citadel’s Student Excellence Day poster session and placed second overall. Their work was entitled “Exploring the Relationship between Personal Ethics and Hacking” and contained the results of a survey sent to all students by Dr. Jordana Navarro as part of the course entitled Cyberethics, Cyberlaw, and Cyberpolicy. Overall, the results of their study showed that personal ethics do impact engagement in hacking.

Aside from researching the role of ethics in cybercrime engagement, students enrolled in Cyberethics, Cyberlaw, and Cyberpolicy also conducted two mock trials during the spring term. These active learning exercises provided the opportunity for students to tackle how ethics and law intertwine as well as the challenges in keeping pace with rapidly advancing technology.

Senior Criminal Justice majors presented their research at the Citadel’s Student Excellence Day poster session, from top to bottom: Cameron D. Lambert, Lucas J. Beal, Ali T. Alhasan, Jonathan M. Adams, and Christopher L. Thorsen.
The Faculty of the English, Fine Arts, and Communications department had an active semester. Licia Hendriks presented a paper at the Popular Culture Association on the topic of the poet in an age of social unrest. At the South Carolina Council of Teachers of English Conference, Tom Thompson partnered with Lauren Rule Maxwell to give a joint presentation on the topic of “real-world” writing assignments in the teaching of composition. Scott Lucas presented on Biblical poetry at the Renaissance Society of America conference, and he published an article in the collection Writing the History of Parliament in Tudor and Early Stuart England.

On January 23, 2019, Lauren Rule Maxwell presented “Facing the Civil War: Contemporary Poems about Civil War Monuments,” the first lecture of the Spring Friends of the Daniel Library Lecture Series. An audience of cadets, faculty, staff, and members of the community participated in this conversation about how we can use poems and other art to better understand both the legacy of the Civil War and the importance of monuments for identity and cultural memory. Dr. Maxwell also received a $2,200 grant from the non-profit organization South Carolina Humanities. She will use it to help to fund the long-running Lowcountry Writing Project and its related Young Writers Camp this summer.

Students in Lauren Rule Maxwell’s Communications in Business class visited Boeing South Carolina on April 3, 2019. Led by 2015 Citadel graduate Ryan Cass, Boeing employees introduced students to the commercial offerings of The Boeing Company, discussed the company’s culture of innovation, and provided guidance for the class’s final project. For this project, students worked in groups to devise a proposal for how Boeing could best increase its commercial global reach. In addition to writing an
analytical report detailing their recommendations, the groups participated in a competition at the end of the semester in which they presented their proposals to an audience of Boeing and Citadel employees.

Dr. Michael Livingston continues to help to raise the international profile of The Citadel. In February, he spoke on the subject of the famous battle of Agincourt (1415) on The Medieval Podcast, and in April was interviewed by Vice on history in Game of Thrones, which led to an appearance on WCSC, the local CBS news affiliate. This spring, Livingston has been working on three contracted academic books centered on military history. The first is Medieval Warfare: A Reader (with Kelly DeVries), which will be coming out in the fall of 2019 from University of Toronto Press. The second is a new edition of the Middle English poem Of Knyghthode and Bataile (with Trevor Russell Smith), which was written in 1460 in the midst of the Wars of the Roses. Work is also underway on 1066: A Guide to Hastings and Its Campaigns (with Kelly DeVries). Several new articles are out or on their way, including his new look at the famed Battle of Agincourt, which is the cover story in the current issue of Medieval Warfare Magazine. Livingston's novella Black Crow, White Snow will be the featured title at Audible this May. He also just signed a contract to write an original trilogy of novels for Audible, tentatively entitled The Seaborn Cycle.

In April, Professor Alyson Eggleston became the first Citadel SHSS faculty member—and quite possibly the first Humanities and Social Sciences scholar of any kind—to be inducted into the Charleston chapter of Sigma Xi, the national Scientific Research Honor Society. Dr. Eggleston's work in research-based linguistics earned her this honor. She also has built interdisciplinary bridges between the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the STEM departments through her work with Dr. Robert Rabb, Head of Mechanical Engineering. Together, Drs. Eggleston and Rabb will make four presentations on the topic of teaching technical writing at the upcoming American Society of Engineering Educators Conference.

Fine Arts Director Tiffany Silverman was the guest speaker at the Charleston Citadel Club in April, and, in the same month, she, Nancy Lefer, Nakeisha Daniels, and whole Fine Arts team helped to put on the blockbuster musical extravaganza Barracks to Broadway, which not only was performed to a full house in Buyer Auditorium but also was livestreamed to thousands of viewers off campus.

From top to bottom: Barracks to Broadway; the Spring 2019 Stacy L. Pearsall Citation for Photographic Excellence winners sponsored by Nikon. Isaac Stolar won first prize, a Nikon D3500 camera; Bethany Reeves won second prize, a Nikon Coolpix W300, and Shannon Ziccarello (not pictured) won honorable mention, a signed copy of Stacy’s book, Shooter: Combat from Behind the Camera.
In January, Dr. Knapp’s article “Noble Creatures: Filial and Righteous Animals in Early Medieval Confucian Thought,” was published in Animals through Chinese History: Earliest Times to 1911 (Cambridge University Press).

To discuss the immensely consequential and ever evolving situation in East Asia, on February 7, Dr. Knapp organized a public panel discussion entitled “Adversaries, Allies, Competitors, or Enemies? Present Relations between the U.S., China, and Taiwan.” The Panel featured short presentations by Drs. Jack Porter and Michael Sun of the Citadel’s Political Science Department, Dr. Liu Guoli of the College of Charleston’s Political Science Department, and Dr. Knapp.

In March during Spring Break, Dr. Knapp traveled to Japan to do research on the connections between the material culture of Six Dynasties China (220-589) and Old Tomb Mound Japan (250-600). While there he presented a lecture entitled “A Preliminary Analysis of the Changes of Images of Filial Piety Tales from the Han through the Yuan Dynasty” at both Chuo (Central) University and the University of Tokyo. Since Dr. Knapp’s Japanese is “too rusty” and the audience consisted of scholars of China, the lecture was presented in Mandarin Chinese.

At the end of the semester, Dr. Knapp’s “History of Pre-modern China” class played the “Ming Emperor”
Wanli Succession Crisis Game.” This is a role-playing game in which two students play the role of emperor and empress while the rest of the class acts as Grand Secretaries. Each Grand Secretary must present a memorial to the throne that lists his/her policy proposal on subjects such as suppressing bandits and pirates, improving the civil service examinations, keeping the Mongols at bay along the frontier, solving problems with taxation, and deciding whom should be the emperor’s heir. The more historical precedents a memorial cites and the more it is couched in the language and logic of Confucianism, the more persuasive it is.

During the Spring semester Dr. Melanie C. Maddox was selected as the new book reviews editor for Eolas: The Journal of the American Society of Irish Medieval Studies, as well as a board member for the South Carolina Historical Association. She is also currently serving a term as a council member for the Southeastern Medieval Association.

Professor David Preston completed an essay on the British politician and general Charles Lee, for a collection entitled Envisioning Empire: The New British World, 1763-1773, set to be released by Bloomsbury Publishing in 2020. In April, he delivered the Shelby Cullom Davis Lecture at 42nd General Assembly of the Society of Colonial Wars. Col. Myron Harrington, member of The Citadel Board of Visitors, is the incoming Governor-General of the Society, and presented Preston with a certificate. In April, Professor Preston also participated in a National Park Service Historians’ Round Table at the Charles Pinckney National Historical Site in Mt. Pleasant, examining how the site can incorporate new interpretations of Pinckney’s role in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 as well as the legacies of African slavery in the American Revolution.
Former Mayor Joseph P. Riley wrapped up his spring course, “Place, Politics, and Public Policy in the History of Charleston” with a policy simulation in which his students were challenged to devise recommendations to address the current hotel construction boom. The sixteen cadets offered their proposals aimed at balancing economic growth with the concerns of residents and preservationists. Mayor Riley and several longtime associates proposed challenging questions to the students and offered critical feedback. The previous week, Professor Riley brought the class to the future site of the International African American Museum, which is scheduled to break ground this fall. For the past three years, Riley has served as the Joseph P. Riley Jr. Professor of American Government and Public Policy and taught spring courses in collaboration with the Department of History.

From top to bottom: Cadets visit Belmond Charleston Place; Mayor Riley’s class visit to Johns Island Progressive Club and Moving Star hall courtesy of hosts Bill and Abe Jenkins; cadets speak with Bill Murray at Joseph P. Riley Stadium; Mayor Riley’s students visiting the historic Progressive Club and Moving Star Hall to learn a bit of the history of Esau Jenkins, Septima Clark, Bernice Robinson, Bill Saunders, and the Progressive Club community; Mayor Riley recounts the long history of Charleston Place for students in History 371: Place, Politics and Public Policy in 20th Century Charleston.
Dr. DuBose Kapeluck, Department Head for Political Science, went to Aberystwyth, Wales, in February to talk to officials at the University of Aberystwyth about the possibility of hosting Citadel cadets in the fall 2019 semester. This was a fruitful visit; seven cadets will attend school there in the fall and hopefully an additional contingent will attend in the spring.

The Political Science Department sent cadets Harrison Hemminghaus and Daniel Wilkes (both class of 2021) to London to participate in the prestigious Parliamentary Fellows Program. Cadets Hemminghaus and Wilkes spent forty-five days interning in a London think tank and the remaining forty-five days interning with a Member of Parliament.

Dr. DuBose Kapeluck took three students, Cadets Trent Martindale and Kylie Flynn, and MECEP Wesley Hoksbergen to Qatar during Spring Break to meet with Qatari government officials, tour the Qatari Military College (Ahmed Bin Mohammed Military College), and participate in a number of cultural and recreational activities. This included, among other things, a Qatari barbecue in the desert, falconry, dune buggies, and camel rides. The trip was done through the generous support of the National Council on US-Arab Relations.

From top to bottom: Riding camels in Qatar; Cadets meet with Qatari government officials; Political Science major, Cadet Stone Goethe receives the Joseph P. Riley, Jr. Award; and Cadets Henry T. Brown and Logan Fox with their host at the 64th Annual SCONA conference.
Dr. Kapeluck escorted 55 Citadel Republican Society cadets to the 2019 Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, DC. Cadets attended conference meetings on-site and also toured the Capitol Building where they met with Citadel alumnus and former Congressman from Indiana, Steve Buyer. The cadets also met South Carolina Representative Jeff Duncan and House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer.

In February, the Political Science Department, in conjunction with the Krause Center for Leadership and Ethics, sent Cadets Henry Brown and Logan Fox to College Station, Texas, as delegates to the 2019 MSC Student Conference on National Affairs. This year’s conference theme was *Extinguishing The Flames of Fury: U.S. Strategy and Response In The Face of Global Terrorism*.

At the conference, Brown participated in a group that focused on creating a proposal for resolving the United States’ animosity towards the Democratic Peoples’ Republic of Korea. His group then presented their proposal to the Commandant of the US Army War College, Major Gen. Kem, who gave their proposal second place out of 20 papers. Brown claims that he used the knowledge gained from his class with Dr. Terry Mays to assist with the proposal.

Rowan and Littlefield publishers released the fourth edition of *The Historical Dictionary of the American Revolution* by Dr. Terry Mays.

Dr. Scott Segrest was awarded tenure and promotion from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.
Dr. Terry Mays escorted and oversaw 18 cadets studying at the University of Nicosia in Cyprus as part of The Citadel Global Scholars program. While there Dr. Mays taught his course load online for students located in four countries.

Dr. Terry Mays arranged for 14 of the cadets studying in Cyprus to volunteer on a Saturday morning with a group known as "Cans for Kids". The charity collects, sorts, crushes, and sells aluminum cans to raise money for the children's ward in the main hospital in Nicosia. To date, they have raised over 273,000 euros ($309,500) for specialized medical equipment for the children's ward. One cadet also performed volunteer service with the Nicosia Dog Shelter.

From top left to right: The Citadel Global Scholar students volunteer at Cans for Kids in Cyprus; Citadel cadets at Bellapais Abbey ruins in Cyprus; a weekend trip to the Old City section of Famagusta; the Asst Public Affairs officer from the Embassy met with two cadets to discuss State Department job opportunities; the Cans for Kids service learning project; and Cypriot Citadel Cadet Caravan in Egypt (photo courtesy of Cadet Rhodes).
Dr. Muhammad Fraser-Rahim, Assistant Professor in ISS, traveled to Copenhagen, Denmark as a guest of the US Embassy, and conducted lectures/presentations along with live TV, radio and print media on the intersection of African American Muslims, countering extremism and good approaches to combat violence. He engaged with senior governmental officials, academia and local public schools. Finally, he was featured on their national evening prime TV station along with the leading newspaper of the country.

**NPR’s On Point with Meghna Chakrabarti**

On February 21, 2019, Dr. Muhammad Fraser-Rahim sat down with Megan Chakrabarti for NPR’s On Point. He contributed to a live conversation about the American ISIS widow seeking to return to the U.S. and a larger discussion on returning foreign fighters. Listen live online at https://www.wbur.org/onpoint.

**Redefining U.S. national security: Interlinkages with American society and foreign policy**

Live Brookings Institution program was broadcasted on C-Span and at https://www.brookings.edu/events/women-of-diversity-in-national-security/

On April 5, Women of Color Advancing Peace, Security and Conflict Transformation (WCAPS) and the Foreign Policy program at The Brookings Institution in Washington, DC, hosted a discussion on the implications of this complex political environment in which domestic and foreign policy decisions influence each other. The discussion outlined how evidenced-based policy analysis and dialogue can inform a comprehensive U.S. policy. Questions from the audience followed the panel discussions.

From top to bottom: Dr. Fraser-Rahim appeared on CGTN’s The Heat panel discussion covering the New Zealand Mosque terror attacks with Mustenser Qamar, an Imam and Minister of Religion at Worldwide Ahmadiyya Muslim Community; Asim Rashid, an author, human rights activist and attorney, and Colin Clarke, Senior Research Fellow with the Soufan Center; Fraser-Rahim on live television in Denmark giving a lecture on the intersection of African American Muslims, countering extremism, and good approaches to combat violence.
Dr. Muhammad Fraser-Rahim participated in a panel discussion about US Voting and New National Security Issues, which examined the implications of the 2016 election on US national security issues, including peace building, global health, cybersecurity, terrorism and extremism.

Listen to Dr. Fraser-Rahim’s Podcast: New in Q by Quilliam International

Quilliam International is the world’s first counter-extremism organization. They have a full spectrum and values-based approach to counter-extremism which means promoting pluralism and inspiring change.

Over the last decade, they have grown to have operations all over the world and aim to tackle extremism of all kinds. To pursue their work more effectively and ensure that they are localizing their efforts, they currently have a UK team, a North America team, and a Global team.

Episode 9 of Next in Q Podcast Series with your host Quilliam’s US Executive Director, Dr Muhammad Fraser-Rahim has a conversation with Tania Joya, former Islamist. During this episode she discusses growing up in East London and being immersed in its Islamist subculture. The conversation continues onto when ISIS declared a Caliphate, and why travelling to join it seemed like the natural next step for her.

Episode 10 of Next in Q Podcast Series, Dr. Muhammad Fraser-Rahim continues his conversation with Tania Joya, former Islamist. When ISIS declared a Caliphate, Tania’s (former) husband moved her and the children to the Middle East, and eventually Syria. Now a secular humanist, she describes the journey, and her escape.

From top to bottom: Dr Muhammad Fraser-Rahim speaking at the University of Mississippi’s Center for the Study of Southern Culture on American Muslims: Past, Present and Future; Dr Muhammad Fraser-Rahim, on France 24 News talking about IS’s recently released video that shows leader al-Baghdadi talking about recent attacks; Fraser-Rahim speaking to CGTN’s Wang Guan about security implications of Sri Lanka’s Easter Sunday attacks and how the government has reacted following the devastation; and Intelligence & Security Studies major, Cadet Richard B. DeKold receives the Leidos Courage Award.
The German Award

The 2019 German Award was presented to German major Wesley Hoksbergen for academic excellence and extraordinary extra-curricular service. The award was presented at the annual Modern Languages Student Awards Banquet on April 3rd. Herzlichen Glückwunsch, Herr Hoksbergen!

Study-Abroad Scholarship Recipients

Congratulations to German majors Samuel Little and Christian Najjar, who have been awarded Star of the West summer scholarships—Mr. Little will study intensive German language at the Goethe Institute in Hamburg while Mr. Najjar will pursue an internship at the University of Heidelberg.

German minor Megan Gerlings received an OIDP scholarship from the Office of Study Abroad, International and Domestic Programs to study language at the Goethe Institute in Düsseldorf.

The German Program awarded scholarships to four excellent students for intensive summer study in Germany:

- James Gibbs was awarded the Deutscher Brüderlicher Bund Scholarship
- Liam Henderson received the John Alexander Summer Study Scholarship
- Wesley Hoksbergen was awarded the German Friendly Society Summer Study Scholarship
- Phromnachanok Ketphan received the Albert E. Gurganus Summer Study Scholarship

Thanks to a generous donation from the Henry Kuznick Charitable Foundation, a new scholarship was awarded this Spring to German minor Liam Henderson. Mr. Henderson will study German in München this July, as a step towards his professional goals in international diplomacy.

Study Abroad, Spring-Summer 2019

Ten German majors and minors will study in Germany this summer. In addition to the award recipients noted above, Robert Arnett and Justin Young have been participating in our direct exchange with the Helmut Schmidt University of the Federal Armed Forces in Hamburg. They are due to return stateside in June. Last but not least, Gavin Kingman will be headed to Germany to attend the Goethe Institute.

German Honor Society and German Club

This year our Kappa Mu chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honor Society, initiated six new members: Cadets Chun-Jung Chu, Liam Henderson, Brayden Hembree, Lilly Layden, and Christian Najjar; and Staff Sergeant Wesley Hoksbergen. This year’s officers are Conrad Long, Adam Niehoff, and Jarod Joiner.

From top to bottom: German Majors and Minors celebrated at the Spring 2019 MLLC Awards banquet; German Club and Leadership members at Semesterende-Fest; German majors and Star of the West recipients, Samuel Little and Christian Najjar; Collaboration Across Campus: German majors Conrad Long and Wesley Hoksbergen worked as peer facilitators to a group of engineering students this semester, preparing them for a Maymester experience in Germany lead by Dr. Emily Book.
German Club met fortnightly throughout the Spring semester, under the leadership of Kanzler Conrad Long, Vize-Kanzler Wesley Hoksbergen, and Schatzmeister Braeden Bartrum. At a Semester-Ende-Fest on April 21st, Vize-Kanzler Hoksbergen’s homemade Currywurst, Brezeln and Obatzda were a hit, together with Dr. Skow’s Austrian Schokoladen-Mandel-Kuchen.

3rd Annual German-American Business Summit

The Citadel’s German Program and Career Center partnered with the College of Charleston on the 3rd annual German-American Business Summit at the Gaillard Center on February 5th, 2019. German students attended the Career and Internship Expo, a keynote from Torsten Scheffler, Senior Manager of the Engineering NAFTA Hub USA for Mercedes Benz U.S. International, Inc., and panels on tariffs, “Leadership in Sustainability,” and “Futures of German-American Industry.”

Faculty Activities

Dr. Katya Skow and Dr. Amy Emm presented pedagogical research on a 2-panel series organized by Dr. Emm for the 43rd Annual Philological Association of the Carolinas Conference in Asheville, NC, February 22-23. The panel series, New Directions in Foreign Language Course Design: Addressing Multiple Literacies through Texts, Technologies, and Project-based Instruction brought Citadel Modern Languages and Daniel Library faculty together with colleagues from the College of Charleston and UNC Charlotte. Dr. Emm’s and Technology Librarian Daniel Hawkins’s papers: “From Bauhaus to Makerspace” the implementation and results of the Bauhaus and 3D-Design project they collaborated on for German 101.

Dr. Skow presented on her migration-themed intermediate German course in the paper: “An Attempt at a Themed, Content-Based Intermediate German Course using a Multiliteracies Approach.”

From top to bottom: Spring 2019 MLLC Awards banquet; Citadel students networked with regional employers at the German American Business Summit on Feb. 5th; German minor Patty Lu with her Bauhaus inspired design. Follow German at The Citadel on our Facebook page @TheCitadelGerman: https://www.facebook.com/TheCitadelGerman/
Dr. Alison Smith was invited to give two lectures this spring. In February she addressed First Year Seminar students at the College of Charleston, where she spoke on “Faith, Fellowship and Food on the Camino de Santiago.” In March Dr. Smith traveled to Black Mountain, NC, where she was invited to speak at the annual meeting of the American Pilgrims on the Camino. Her presentation “Bread and Culture on the Camino: La Fiesta del Pan” was well received by the audience of roughly 300 pilgrims and scholars. In February Dr. Smith also presented a paper at the annual conference of the Philological Association of the Carolinas (PAC) in Asheville, NC. Her lecture “Literature and Spatial Literacy: Guiding Students Through the Labyrinth” offered perspectives on enhancing students’ spatial awareness, and it incorporated the research and presentations of students in her French 421 course, Literature of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Dr. Smith authored a short essay, “Thoughts on Service and Community,” that appeared in the March edition of La Concha, a publication of the American Pilgrims on the Camino. APOC has invited Dr. Smith to serve at their Pilgrim Welcome Center in Ribadiso, Spain, in June. She will be serving pilgrims and the community at the Ribadiso Albergue, located on the banks of the Iso river, in a building that was originally a 15th century pilgrims’ hospital.

Dr. Elba Andrade published in December 2018 a book review entitled: Integrations: New technologies and scenic practices. Spain and the Americas in ANAGNORISIS. Also, The International Journal of Literature and Arts has invited Professor Andrade to be a reviewer in April 2019.

From top to bottom: Dr. Amy Emm, Dr. Katya Skow, Dr. Alison Smith, Dr. Tiffany Tsai of the Modern Languages department and Daniel Hawkins of Daniel Library at PAC; Lewis Pack, Daniel Sauers, Matthew Lanetti, Stone Goethe, Grayson Cooper, and John Sotile in Dr. Smith’s French 421 class; Cadet Stone Goethe presenting research in French 421; Cadet Matthew Lanetti presenting Les Jardins de la Renaissance.
Steve Nida, Professor of Psychology, along with graduate student Keslie Nolen, presented a paper titled “Is In-School Suspension Experienced as Ostracism?” at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association, held in March in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mike Politano, Psychology, along with Bob Walton, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide, presented a half-day workshop titled, Teaching statistics and research design: Flipping out,” at the 65th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Jacksonville, FL, March 22, 2019.

On January 29, Dr. Conway Saylor, Professor of Psychology and Director of Service Learning and Civic Engagement for the Krause Center of Leadership and Ethics, was honored as a recipient of a 2019 Martin Luther King, Jr. Picture Award. The awards are presented annually to members of the Charleston community who go above and beyond the call of duty to improve the quality of live for others.

Dr. Julie Lipovsky was recognized as the college’s 2019 recipient of the Black History Month Intercollegiate Consortium’s MLK award. The Consortium, which works to promote the study of Black History, is comprised of representatives from Charleston Southern University, College of Charleston, Medical University of South Carolina, The Citadel and Trident Technical College.

From top to bottom: Dr. Julie Lipovsky receives the Black History Month Intercollegiate Consortium’s MLK award; Drs. Chip Taylor, Mike Politano, and Julie Lipovsky at The Citadel’s 2019 Leverett Lecture hosted by the Psychology Dept.; Dr. Conway Saylor receives the 2019 Martin Luther King, Jr. Picture Award.
From top left to right: Ashia Brown, Psychology graduate student, presents “African Americans’ Perceptions of School Psychological Services” at The Citadel’s Student Excellence Day 2019; Shona Sulzbach, senior Psychology major, tied for first place in the SHSS poster competition with her work “Insightful Otters: Problem Solving via Tool Use in River Otters”; Nathan Adams, Psychology graduate student, presents “How a Single Day of Service May Impact Student Development” at The Citadel’s Student Excellence Day; Senior Psychology major, Shona Sulzbach, presents her research at The Southeastern Psychological Association 2019 meeting in Jacksonville, FL; Senior Psychology major, Octavia Wolfe, presents her “Children’s Heroes: Do They Vary By Age, Gender, and Race?” at The Southeastern Psychological Association 2019 meeting in Jacksonville, FL; Kendrea Knight, Psychology graduate student, tied for first place in the SHSS poster competition at The Citadel’s Student Excellence Day 2019 with her work “Prospective Memory: A Literature Review on Developmental Work.”