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Dean's Message

Dear Friends,

We've just passed mid-term—and a breath of autumn air has (finally) swept into Charleston (the first frost appeared on my windshield last week). So...I thought this might be a good time to share with you some updates on how the school year is progressing.

Enrollment is strong. Of the 2098 young men and women in the Corps of Cadets, 796 are pursuing degrees in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Within the SHSS, Criminal Justice has the largest number of majors (290) followed by Political Science (235), History (162), Psychology (48), English (46), and Modern Languages (15). Altogether, our majors comprise 38% of the Corps of Cadets. We're first in that category followed by Business Administration (29%), Science and Math (16%), Engineering (15%), and Education (1%--nearly all of its students are in the graduate college). Beyond their major departments, 150 members of the Corps of Cadets are pursuing minor courses of study. 128 of them (85% of the total) have elected to take a minor within the Humanities and Social Sciences. The most popular ones are in Modern Languages, International and Military Affairs, and Leadership Studies. Our graduate programs are also healthy. Of the 1040 graduate students taking classes this semester, 216 (23%) are pursuing advanced degrees focused on content areas in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

A significant number of our students are engaged in academic projects away from the campus. About forty are enrolled in internships in the Charleston area. The institutions at which they are working include: the Medal of Honor Museum at Patriot's Point, the Archaeology Division at Charles Town Landing, several law enforcement agencies, a forensics laboratory, and local law offices. Others are pursuing "service learning" projects with children who have disabilities. One is in Washington working as an intern with a member of the U.S. of Representatives. And 15 students are studying abroad this semester. Seven of them are at Royal Holloway University (20 miles south of London). [Professor Mike Barrett of our History Department accompanied them and is teaching a course there. Tentative plans are for one of Royal Holloway's faculty members to teach at The Citadel during the spring of 2009.] The other eight of our students who are studying abroad are doing so independently in Greece, China, Germany, the Dominican Republic, Australia, Austria, Bulgaria, and Italy.

Back here, as you may have noticed on our website, we've had a diverse group of speakers come to campus for special programs in the evenings. Among those speakers were Pat Caddell (political pollster and advisor to the TV show, *West Wing*), Jim Cobb (past President of the Southern Historical Association), Charles Bierbauer (former CNN reporter and currently Dean of the School of Mass Communications at the University of South Carolina), and Joe Galloway (author of *We Were Soldiers Once...And Young* and of the recently published *We are Soldiers Still: A Journey Back to the Battlefields of Vietnam*). Our John West Professor, Don Fowler, and our Mark Clark Professor, David Glantz, have also delivered public lectures. David's remarks on "U.S.-Russian Relations" were given as a Greater Issues Speech and, if you'd like to read them, are available online at:

http://citadel.edu/history/faculty_page/glantz_greater_issues_sept2008.pdf Our last major speaker this semester will be Jon Meacham (editor of *Newsweek*) on November 18.

The Oral History Project has gotten off to a good start under the leadership of Kerry Taylor and Jack Bass. Jack has already conducted interviews with fourteen Citadel veterans of World War II. Kerry is arranging to have transcriptions made and is in the early stages of exploring opportunities to secure grants from public and private agencies to advance the broader initiative. More details on the launching of the oral history project are available at:

http://www.charleston.net/news/2008/sep/07/vets_focus_citadel_history_project53371/

Meanwhile, Capers Hall rapidly approaches her sixtieth birthday. Some steps have been taken to spruce the old girl up a bit. We've painted the main lobby a different color and acquired some art work for the walls (see: http://externalaffairs.citadel.edu/capers_artwork).

A new classroom building for the SHSS is but one of many initiatives under discussion as part of the strategic planning process that was launched by General Rosa in September. Each School is drafting its recommendations this semester and will send them to a college-wide committee for review and development into an overall plan for The Citadel by next summer. Some of the ideas that are currently under discussion in our School are outlined on our website at <http://www.citadel.edu/shss/shsscf14.pdf> if you'd like to take a look.

Your thoughts, suggestions, and support are integral parts of our efforts--and very greatly appreciated. Please contact us (bo.moore@citadel.edu) if you have questions. And please come visit when you can.

Sincerely,

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Spotlight On

Cadet Parker Chapman of Decatur, Georgia, completed a Public History internship with the Army Heritage and Education Center in Carlisle, Pennsylvania this summer.

The Army Heritage and Education Center (AHEC) is the nation's premiere center for U.S. Army heritage focused on research, education and interpretation. It consists of three directorates: the renowned Military History Institute (MHI), the Army Heritage Museum, and Visitor and Education Services. Cadet Chapman's internship was with Visitor and Education Services. This division provides the visitor with a variety of educational experiences through class room tours, continuing education programs, special events, workshops, on-site and off-site education programs and lectures.

During the internship, Cadet Chapman assisted with preparations for Army Heritage Day, provided assistance with numerous school programs, completed a web article for *This Week in Army History*, participated in a Gettysburg Staff Ride and began work on a reference guide for use on future staff rides. Cadet Chapman also aided in preparations for various lectures and seminars including a *Perspectives in Military History* lecture, the West Point Seminar and the annual convention of the Special Forces Association, as well as worked with conservators to remove a historic firearms exhibit and prepare it, along with historic art and paper items, for archival storage.

Meeting and escorting distinguished visitors is an important part of the AHEC mission and one of the key tasks of Visitor and Education Services. Cadet Chapman met Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist and historian Rick Atkinson, Oscar-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss, U.S. Army War College Commandant Major General Robert Williams (Citadel, '74), and distinguished historians Dr. Carol Reardon and Dr. Brian McAllister Linn. He also attended a video-conference with General David Petraeus, Commanding General, U.S. Central Command.

AHEC offers a number of educational opportunities for interns designed to help them build their skills and resumes as historians, as the evidenced by the many outstanding experiences that Cadet Chapman had as an intern. Anyone interested in history internships at The Citadel should contact **Dr. Jennifer Speelman**, Associate Professor of History.

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Graduate student Jerome Clemons of Charleston, South Carolina presented a paper at the international Ecotourism and Sustainable Tourism Conference held this October in Vancouver, Canada. Mr. Clemons, a graduate student in the Master of Social Science program, presented his paper dealing with the preservation of Lowcountry sweetgrass basket weaving and focusing on the rich tradition of the sweetgrass basket weaving craft, African- American Lowcountry culture and Charleston history. The paper was originally submitted in **Dr. William Bloss's** CRMJ/PSCI 500 Seminar in Social Science course. Clemons' gave a 30 minute presentation during the Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities session of the conference.

News from the School of Humanities & Social Sciences Departments

English Department:

The English department welcomes five new faculty members for 2008-09. Assistant Professor **Katherine Pilhuj**, a graduate of the University of Miami, joins the department with a focus on English Renaissance Literature. Contemporary American Literature is the specialty of Assistant Professor **Lauren Rule**, who received her Ph.D. from Emory University. Visiting Assistant Professor **Jennifer Adair** completed her Ph.D. at the University of South Carolina, specializing in British Renaissance Literature. Lt. Col. **Christopher Campbell**, USAF (Ret.), a Visiting Assistant Professor, has a background in Contemporary American Fiction and a doctorate from the University of Virginia. Visiting Assistant Professor **Sarah Clere** will complete her doctorate at the University of North Carolina and focuses on Modern American Literature.

Assistant Professor **Michael D. Livingston** recently gave a presentation at the Charleston Library Society on Charleston author Robert Jordan entitled "An American Tolkien: Robert Jordan and the Roots of Fantasy." Professor Livingston has degrees in history, Medieval studies and English. He has published articles on Tolkien and James Joyce, discovered European maps of America that pre-date Columbus and is working on his third book. He is a winner of the international Writers of the Future Contest and has been published in a variety of genres and venues.

Assistant Professor **Licia Calloway** attended a seminar entitled *The Globalization of American Literary Studies*, which was led by Dr. Peter Mallios, Associate Professor of English and American Studies at the University of Maryland. The seminar was sponsored by the Jessie Ball DuPont Foundation. Guest facilitators included Anna Brickhouse of the University of Virginia, Caroline Levander of Rice University, Robert Levine of the University of Maryland, and Timothy Marr of the University of North Carolina, all of whom are represented in the critical volume *Hemispheric American Studies*. The seminar attracted eleven faculty participants from duPont-sponsored institutions.

History Department:

The History department is pleased to have several new faculty members join the department this year. **David M. Glantz**, an expert on the military history of the Soviet Union, is the 2008-2009 Mark W. Clark Professor of History. Prof. Glantz will be teaching undergraduate courses each semester, as well as giving public lectures. Directing the World War Two Oral History Project is Citadel Fellow **Jack Bass**.

The department also welcomes Assistant Professors **Kerry Taylor** and **Joseph Renouard**. Dr. Taylor, with a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, specializes in modern United States history and oral history and will be assisting with the WWII Oral History Project. Dr. Renouard's focus is U.S. Foreign Relations. He received his doctoral degree from Emory University. Also joining the department for this academic year are Visiting Assistant Professor **Frank Carlson** and Adjunct Professor of Art **Tiffany Silverman**.

Assistant Professor **David Preston** participated in a seminar program, part of the “Hinges of History” series at the Fort Pitt Museum in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on September 13, 2008. The seminar focused on the Forbes expedition of 1758, which ended with the French being driven from Fort Duquesne and the forks of the Ohio River being renamed Pittsburgh. Professor Preston’s discussions focused on military decisions during the battles. Dr. Preston’s latest book, *The Texture of Contact: European and Indian Settler Communities on the Frontiers of Iroquoia, 1663-1783*” is currently in press with the University of Nebraska Press and will be available Fall 2009.

Professor **Katherine Grenier** traveled to Great Britain to attend two conferences over the summer. She presented papers at both conferences. *‘The holy calm of the Sabbath’: Tourism and Sabbatarianism in Nineteenth-century Scotland* was presented at the Tourism and Cultural Exchange in Ulster and Scotland: Historical Perspectives conferences in Derry, United Kingdom on June 28. *‘The sacred island’: Iona and Nineteenth-century Tourism* was presented at the Travels in Britain and Ireland, 1880-Present conference in Milton Keynes, United Kingdom on May 30. Dr. Grenier also spent time conducting research at the British Library in London and the National Library of Scotland in Edinburgh, researching 19th century Scottish Sabbath practices and 19th century tourism to the Scottish island of Iona.

This past June, in Beijing, China, Prof. **Keith Knapp** presented a paper at the fourth international meeting of the Society for East Asian Archaeology. At the conference’s end, the group toured the archaeological sites of China’s earliest dynasties, which are found in Henan province in central China. Professor Knapp presented a lecture at The Bowers Museum in Santa Ana, California. This lecture was in conjunction with their *Terra Cotta Warriors: Guardians of China’s First Emperor* exhibit. The title of Prof. Knapp's talk was “The First Emperor’s Family Values”: it examined the family policies that the First Emperor’s government promoted and the family life and aspirations of Qin soldiers.

Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures Department:

Joining the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures is Assistant Professor **Sara Fernandez Medina** and Visiting Assistant Professor **Amy Emm**. Dr. Medina received her Ph.D. from Texas Tech University and specializes in 20th Century Spanish Literature. Ms. Emm’s specialty is German and she will receive her doctorate from the University of Washington.

Dr. **Guy Toubiana**’s article “Casanova magician ou la fabrication d’un mythe” has been accepted for publication in a 2009 issue of Romance Quarterly. **Dr. Mark P. Del Mastro** has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the Advisory Board of the Hispanic Health Initiatives of the MUSC College of Nursing. **Dr. Eloy Urroz**’s article “Fricción y la littérature liberrima” was published in the July-August 2008 issue of Cuadernos Hispanoamericanos.

The Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures has been awarded a grant of \$7,500 from the American Society of the French Legion of Honor to be used toward undergraduate scholarships for its French Summer Study Program in 2009.

Dr. **Guy Toubiana** directed the French Summer Study Abroad Program in Montpellier, France from July 5 through August 1. The program included 14 students.

In July, The Citadel's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society, published its 20th edition of *El Cid*, a national, refereed journal in Spanish dedicated to original works of undergraduate and graduate students. **Jared S. Newman** (Spanish, '08) served as editor for this issue; **Dr. Mark P. Del Mastro** is the journal's founding Director.

Political Science/Criminal Justice Department:

Dr. **Donald L. Fowler** has been named the John C. West Professor of International Politics and American Government at The Citadel. Dr. Fowler is currently an At-Large Member of the Democratic National Committee and a Member of the Rules and Bylaws Committee. He is also the Co-Chair of the Committee's Veterans and Military Families Council and previously served (2005-2006) on the Democratic Party's Presidential Nominating Commission (2005-2006) and was the Chief Executive Officer for the 1988 Democratic National Convention. Dr. Fowler has long been involved in various capacities in South Carolina and national political organizations and activities. Dr. Fowler's academic activities include being currently Special Assistant to the President, Wofford College and Adjunct Professor of Political Sciences at the University of South Carolina.

Also joining the Department of Political Science & Criminal Justice is Assistant Professor **Sarah Tenney**. Dr. Tenney received her degree from the University of Mississippi and will focus on International Relations.

Associate Professor **Terry Mays** recently completed and submitted his thesis for review to the United Nations as the final requirement for the Certificate of Training in United Nations Peace Support Operations. Dr. Mays' work in this area was supported by a grant from The Citadel Foundation. The Certificate is a 2-year program requiring an in-residence peace operations course at an international peace operations training site, 12 correspondence courses on UN peacekeeping planning, logistics and operations and an original thesis. Dr. Mays completed the in-residence portion of the Certificate at the Pearson Peacekeeping Center in Canada also with Citadel Foundation support. His thesis examined the deployment of the African Union Mission in Somalia following the failure of the IGAD Peace Support Mission in Somalia. The Certificate is a global program with many enrolling but few completing the two years of work. In 2007, only six individuals (all non-American) successfully completed the program.

Psychology Department:

The Psychology Department welcomes Assistant Professor **Lori Fernald**. Dr. Fernald's specialty is school and developmental psychology. She received her D. Ed. From Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Psychology Professor and Department Chair **Steve Nida** attended the APA's National Conference at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington from June 22-27, 2008.

The conference participants gathered to discuss the future of undergraduate education for every student, from those who take just one introductory psychology course to those who pursue a bachelor's or advanced degree in psychology.

The Psychology Department recently hosted the South Carolina Psychological Association's 2008 Academic Day. Academic Day is a gathering for about 150 undergraduate and graduate psychology majors and their faculty. Students took part in workshops on service learning, leadership and career planning in the psychology field. Special speaking guests included Danielle Ripich, president of the University of New England, and Linda Bartoshuk of the University of Florida's College of Dentistry.

Dr. Julie Lipovsky, Professor of Psychology, recently visited the African nation of Ghana. She witnessed abject poverty, unsanitary conditions, and inadequate housing, yet was impressed by the optimism and commitment to improving this situation among the people she met while supporting "Project Okurase." She recently shared her experiences at a public lecture held at The Citadel.

Professor **Michael Politano** participated in the Jessie Ball DuPont sponsored seminar *Human Nature: Ethical implications of biological, cultural, and technological transformations*, which included 17 participants covering English, Psychology (social, evolutionary, developmental, and clinical), Religion, Philosophy, Chemistry, Biology, Agricultural Science, and Political Science. Participants came from Transylvania, St. Andrews Presbyterian, Elmira, Bluefield, Univ. of Mary Washington, The Citadel, Bethune-Cookman, Hollins, The University of the South, Meredith, Wesley, Goucher, Ferrum, Bridgewater, Florida Southern, and Davidson. Topics covered were Darwinian mechanics, evolutionary psychology, cultural and psychological transformations and variations, evolution of morality, evolution of personality, evolution of pair-bonding and implications for social and cultural transformations, development of social and cultural structures, and ethics of genetic interventions and enhancements of human traits. Particularly interesting were the "just so" stories—stories that have developed about human traits (e.g., pair-bonding, aggression, etc.) which are based on scant and unverifiable evidence but which have an element of intuitive "truth" to them and which have become ingrained in our moral views and world views as valid explanations of human traits/characteristics. Dr. Politano found the seminars to be a "mind-expanding, engaging, collegial, rejuvenating experience led by some really topnotch individuals and contributed to by the variety of intelligent participants from so many different discipline perspectives."

Recent and Upcoming Events

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Donald L. Fowler

On Thursday, September 18, John C. West Professor of International Politics and American Government, Donald L. Fowler, discussed "Contemporary Concepts of Achieving American Goals in the New Global Environment." Dr. Fowler has extensive involvement in South Carolina and national Democratic Party politics. Currently he is a Member (At-Large) of the Democratic National Committee and a Member of the Rules and Bylaws Committee. He served

as the Chief Executive Officer for the 1988 Democratic National Convention as well as in several other significant positions for the party in 2005-2006. Dr. Fowler is currently Special Assistant to the President, Wofford College and Adjunct Professor of Political Science at the University of South Carolina. The lecture was part of the John C. West lecture series.

David M. Glantz

Retired U.S. Army Col. David M. Glantz, a distinguished military historian of the Soviet Union and the modern Slavic world, gave a Greater Issues address entitled “Russia Resurgent” on Tuesday, September 30. Currently the Mark. W. Clark Chair in History, Glantz is the chief editor of “The Journal of Slavic Military Studies” and one of the first U.S. members of the Russian Academy of Natural Sciences. He has written more than 80 books on the Soviet Army and the Soviet-German War.

Julie Lipovsky

Psychology Professor Julie Lipovsky discussed her recent visit to Ghana on September 30 in a lecture entitled “Ghana: Tragedy and Hope.” Dr. Lipovsky visited Ghana in support of “Project Okurase,” a collaborative effort between MUSC, the Gethsemani Circle of Friends in North Charleston and Nkabom Artists and Craftspeople Association of Ghana. The project involves the citizens of the village of Okurase in the creation of a multi-purpose self-sustaining center that will address poverty and combat HIV/AIDS through formal education, job training, and medical care. Dr. Lipovsky hopes to find creative ways to bring The Citadel into this growing collaborative effort.

John Duckworth

One of the region’s most notable emerging artists, John Duckworth is an award-winning photographer, painter and filmmaker who explores the rich, shifting landscape of the South. His color-saturated, meditative works have been exhibited and collected throughout the United States and Europe. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences is proud to exhibit a large-scale photograph from Duckworth’s *Landscape Abstracts* series as one of the founding pieces in its collection of southern art. Mr. Duckworth discussed his art in a lecture entitled “Scenes from the South,” on Tuesday, October 7th as part of the Fulghum Lecture Series in Southern Studies.

Pat Caddell

One of America’s most knowledgeable and experienced interpreters of the public’s opinions, attitudes and changing views, Pat Caddell, discussed “Polls and Politics during the 2008 National Election Campaign” on Thursday, October 9 as part of the John C. West lecture series. Caddell became a prominent, nationally recognized pollster during Jimmy Carter’s successful campaign for president in 1976. He has worked for Democratic presidential candidates George McGovern in 1972, Jimmy Carter again in 1980, Gary Hart in 1984, Joe Biden in 1988 and Jerry Brown in 1992. He has served as a consultant to various movies and television shows, and has been a commentator on American politics for a variety of public, private, political and corporate interests and is currently a regular contributor to Fox News.

Joseph L. Galloway

Joseph L. Galloway discussed his latest book, *We Are Soldiers Still: A Journey Back to the Battlefields of Vietnam* on Wednesday, October 22, 2008. A current member of the SHSS Board

of Advisors, Mr. Galloway is Senior Military Correspondent for Knight Ridder Newspapers; Former Senior Editor for *U.S. News and World Report*; Former United Press International Moscow Bureau Chief; War Correspondent in Vietnam, India-Pakistan, and Iraq; Civilian Recipient of the Bronze Star Medal for Valor in the Ia Drang Valley and co-author of *We Were Soldiers Once...and Young*.

Charles Bierbauer

Former CNN Washington correspondent Charles Bierbauer discussed the media's role and impact on the November elections on Thursday, October 30 at 6:30PM in Bond Hall Room 165. Dr. Bierbauer is now dean of the College of Mass Communications and Information Studies at the University of South Carolina. As a senior White House correspondent for CNN in Washington, he covered the Reagan and Bush administrations. While working as CNN's Pentagon correspondent, he covered five presidential campaigns from 1984-2000, and spend five terms as the network's Supreme Court correspondent. Dr. Bierbauer's lecture is part of the John C. West lecture series.

Upcoming Events:

Jon Meacham

Newsweek editor and author Jon Meacham, will discuss his forthcoming book *American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House* on November 18 at 7:00 PM in the Holliday Alumni Center. Mr. Meacham's previous books include *American Gospel: God, the Founding Fathers, and the Making of a Nation*; *Franklin and Winston: An Intimate Portrait of an Epic Friendship*; and *Voices in Our Blood: America's Best on the Civil Rights Movement*. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Fulghum Lecture Series in Southern Studies.

Qanta A. Ahmed

Physician and author Dr. Qanta A. Ahmed will discuss her recent memoir *In the Land of Invisible Women: A Female Doctor's Journey in the Saudi Kingdom* on Thursday, December 4. Dr. Ahmed's book provides a telling picture of what daily life is truly like in the Saudi Kingdom. The time and location of the event are still to be determined.