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This Month's Notices

Thursday, November 15th, 2007
3-5PM
Adele H. Stamp Student Union
Room 1210 (The Prince George's Room)

Honoring GVPT's own: Professor Vladimir Tismaneanu to receive the Distinguished International Service Award. This award recognizes significant contributions to the development of international programs at the University of Maryland. Also, previous Bahai' Chair, Professor Suheil Bushrui will be receiving the Landmark Award which is given for exceptional long-term achievements in support of international life at the University of Maryland. To attend you must RSVP by email to Lucie Covey lcovey@umd.edu.



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

We continue our many job interviews. I wanted to thank all of you for your continued participation in this very important process. Graduate student attendance at our talks has been particularly strong, and they have my special thanks.

Mark I. Lichbach
Professor and Chair



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

The Center for American Politics and Citizenship (CAPC) recently hosted a Career Seminar for approximately 200 GVPT and BSOS undergraduates. Read more about this in the Center Column.

GVPT Alumni

Alumni Mixer

The GVPT Alumni Student Faculty Mixer will be taking place on Wednesday November 7, 2007 at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant in Washington DC (9th & F Streets, NW). The mixer is always a wonderful evening and a chance to catch up with former and current students. Appetizers will be served and a cash bar will be available. Please RSVP to gvptalumni@gvpt.umd.edu if you would like to attend.

Courses

Registration

Spring 2008 registration has begun. Undergraduate students are currently signing up for courses until the first week of December. Currently on GVPT majors can sign up for more than 1 GVPT

course and any course at the 400-level. As the spring semester begins, look for information on handling student requests for oversubscriptions and other registration issues.

Withdrawing from Courses

Undergraduate students have until November 7 at 4:30PM to drop a course with a "W." Instructors should double check their rosters at the end of next week to see if any students have chosen to withdraw.

Advising

Undergraduate Resource Room

The undergraduate advising office has transformed the 3104 Tydings Suite into the Undergraduate Resource Room. Students will find computers; a meeting table; information on internships, study abroad, job opportunities; and of course - the GVPT Academic Advisors in 3104. If you have any materials that you would like distributed to undergraduate students (i.e. graduate school information, internship opportunities, etc), please drop it off to 3104.

Wayne McIntosh
GVPT Undergraduate Director



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Faculty members who have not yet submitted their RA/TA preference lists should do so as soon as possible. These lists are due, and Ann Marie and I need them to complete the RA/TA assignments for Spring 2008.

January comprehensive exam committees will be finalized soon. If you are planning to take a comp in January, and you have not yet submitted your paperwork, please let Ann Marie know as soon as possible.

The department has chosen John Bullock, Ehsaneh Sadr, and Chris Sullivan as our representatives to the 2008 Colloquium for Qualitative Research Methods at Arizona State University. Please join me in congratulating these students.

The department has also selected Rebecca Thorpe as the 2007 Jean Elizabeth Spencer Award winner. Please join me in congratulating Becca. Thanks to all of the members of 2007 Spencer Award search committee: Frances Lee, Wayne McIntosh, and Ric Uslaner (chair). The award ceremony will be held December 5th, at 1:30 pm in the Maryland Room at Marie Mount Hall. All are invited.

Irwin Morris
GVPT Graduate Director



MESSAGE FROM THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

Although we are bringing in a long parade of candidates here, most institutions have not yet begun to bring in candidates. We have a number of candidates on the job markets who have only just begun to apply for fall 2008 jobs. This means I don't have a lot to say right now. One student has an interview lined up, but I expect that we will see much more movement next month.

FYI, you might want to take a look at a recent article in PS, "Social Networks in Political Science: Hiring and Placement of Phs.D.s, 1960-2002 by Fowler, Grofman and Masuoka. They attempt to measure the centrality of different institutions in both hiring and placement of PhDs. As you might have guessed, their data demonstrate that about eight universities are at the core of the hiring/ placement network. Maryland ranks 38 in its placement and 10th in its hiring. Some of the results show a strong correlation between placement success and reputational rankings.

Virginia Haufler
Director of Placement



MESSAGE FROM THE GVPT GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

It feels like summer, but looming paper deadlines and midterm grading places us clearly in fall. Among other things, GSA is working on improving our grad lab computers and obtaining new technology for graduate student use. We welcome your input on either front- send us an email or corner us in the grad lab if you have ideas for hardware or software we could use.

Thanks to those who helped clean up the grad lab last week; even greater thanks to those who are trying to keep it looking attractive.

Upcoming GSA Events:

Friday, November 9 - Happy hour at The Big Hunt - 1345 Connecticut Ave NW DC - 5pm.
GSA Meeting- November 14th
Friday, November 30 - Happy hour at Franklin's - 5pm

Last, GSA has learned that there is something called the internet and something called the blogosphere, and both contain resources for budding political scientists. If you've ever wondered where people like us hang out online, here are a few sites to get you started:

Augmentation <http://augmentation.blogspot.com/>

Our very own Ken Cousins & Mike Evans discuss and promote the use of IT for teaching and researching politics.

Crooked Timber <http://crookedtimber.org/>

A witty, wide ranging blog with multiple contributors on contemporary political debates & Acadamia.

Public Reason <http://publicreason.net/>

Neat, new message board for professors in political philosophy with frequent posts on upcoming conferences & substantive issues from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives.

The Academic Blog Portal <http://www.academicblogs.org/>

A relatively updated wiki arranged by field with hundreds of academic blogs listed.

Your GSA Co-chairs,
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STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

GIFT FUND

It is that time of year to begin collecting for the gift fund.

If you would like to participate in the **GIFT FUND**, payments must be made in CASH for easy access to the fund. This fund is used for baby gifts, flowers, etc. sent to department members (Faculty, Graduate Students and Staff).

Faculty: \$25.00

Staff: \$10.00

Graduate Students: \$5.00

HOLIDAY RECEPTION

Although the Holiday Reception is not set in stone yet, we are looking at Wednesday, December 12. This reception will be a wine, cheese and dessert event. If you know of any reason that this date would not be good for the OVERALL department, please let Mike Mansfield know ASAP.

MAKE-UP EXAMS (Proctoring)

The main office staff does not proctor or oversee make-up exams. Make-up exams will not be held in the GVPT main Office Conference Room.

RETURNING STUDENT PAPERS

The main office staff does not collect or return student papers. If you want to provide a pick-up service, give the students a time when you will be in your office for them to pick the papers up. Leaving papers out for the students to flip through is a violation of student privacy. The best suggestion is to ask the students to provide a self addressed and stamped envelope and you will return the papers to them.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OUR PAST PHD's

Books

Articles and Book Chapters

Other

Mumper, Michael, PhD 1986: Michael after 20 years at Ohio University, most recently as Professor of Political Science and Associate Provost for Graduate Studies, has accepted the position of Provost at Adams State College in Alamosa Colorado. This is particularly rewarding for him because he was a 1976 graduate of Adams State.

Petrou, Linda L., PhD 1994: Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Communications, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC, along with Dr. Allan Loudon of the same department, received a grant from the U.S. Department of State to work with high school students from Western, Eastern, and Central Europe and Eurasia. The Benjamin Franklin Transatlantic Fellows Initiative provides funding for the students to come to the Wake campus for a three and half week program focusing on Constitutionalism, Conflict Resolution, Blogging, and exchange of ideas. A web site has been established for this program -- www.bfff.org. We are currently planning for next summer and we are always looking for fellows from the United States (the program provides space for 10 US participants for each group) for either the Founders (15-17 years of age) or Diplomats (17-19 years of age). If any of UMCP students that fit either category are interested please contact me. We will have on line shortly the applications for the 2009 participants from the U.S.



FIELD UPDATES - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

AMERICAN POLITICS FIELD - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

The American Politics Workshop is a bi-monthly research colloquium for faculty and graduate students. The workshop constitutes an ongoing research community where participants present and discuss papers in an informal, supportive environment. Papers are made available via the workshop website in advance of our meetings, and participants are expected to have read them. Discussion leaders are assigned on a rotating basis, matching papers with discussants who share complementary research interests. Many of the papers presented in recent years have gone on to publication in top tier political science journals.

The workshop is especially beneficial for our graduate students. It provides an excellent opportunity to interact with the American Politics faculty outside of the classroom and, for advanced graduate students actively engaged in scholarly research, the workshop can also be an invaluable source of professional advice. The American Politics faculty strongly encourages all of our graduate students to regularly participate in the workshop.

The Fall 2007 American Politics Workshop will meet from 10:30 to 12:00 in Tydings 1111 on the days scheduled below. The AP Workshop website is:

<http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/apworkshop>. While the workshop focuses on issues in American politics, all faculty and graduate students are welcome to attend.

Friday, November 2

Wendy K. Cho (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign) and Jim Gimpel, "The Spatial and Temporal Distribution of Capital and Labor in an Election Campaign."

Friday, November 16

Michael T. Heaney (University of Florida). "The Politics of the Contemporary American Antiwar Movement."

Friday, November 30

David Campbell (University of Notre Dame), John Green (University of Akron), and Geoff Layman. "God Talk: How Voters' Respond to Candidates' Religious Cues."

Monday, December 7

Paul Herrnson, Mike Hanmer, and Richard G. Niemi (University of Rochester). "To Verify or Not to Verify: A study of Independent Vote Verification Systems."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FIELD - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

The international relations workshop brings together faculty and graduate students with an interest in international relations. We invite faculty and graduate students to discuss their latest research; present papers in progress, with a formal discussant; present information for professional development; and invite guest speakers. Students are strongly encouraged to attend and we would also like to see some students present their own work in the workshop. *All workshops will be held in 1136 Tydings Hall from 11am-12:15pm unless otherwise indicated.* Working papers will be posted on the IR Workshop website at www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/irworkshop as they become available.

Students could present dissertation work or a conference paper. Students interested in presenting their work should contact Virginia Haufler at vhaufler@gvpt.umd.edu or call at 301-405-4122.

Schedule:

Due to scheduling conflicts, the next IR workshop will be moved to Monday 26 November 11-12:15pm in 1111 Tydings.

October 26: Ben Appel, "Polanyi's Globalization: Rethinking the Kantian Peace Paradigm,"
Discussant Tony Marcum

COMPARATIVE POLITICS FIELD – WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

Throughout the course of the semester we will hold periodic gatherings for the comparative field, including social events, speakers, and special topic seminars (e.g. how to do research in the field, how to get grants to go overseas). Please watch for future emails.

DC AREA WORKSHOP ON CONTENTIOUS POLITICS

The DCAWP is dedicated to the rigorous study of contentious political phenomena including, but not limited to state repression/human rights violation, protest, civil war, genocide/politicide, everyday resistance as well as interstate conflict.

This workshop is meant to help authors refine and revise their work for publication. As such, we do not present/discuss work that is already published, but work in any other phase of completion is welcomed, including work that is just getting underway. We encourage both graduate students with papers and dissertation chapters to present their work. We also encourage faculty members at institutions throughout the DC metro area to submit their work for consideration in future meetings.

The DCAWCP format is as follows: the paper is submitted to the group roughly one week prior to the discussion (or earlier if possible); everyone reads the paper and comes prepared to discuss; two discussants lead off the discussion with their comments on the work after which the author is allowed to respond; finally, the floor is opened to the audience for discussion.

The plan is to meet every other Wednesday of the semester in 0139 CIDCM Conference Room from 11:30-12:15pm. If interested in presenting or serving as a discussant/reviewer, then please provide a title and a date preference.

Schedule:

November 7

Paper:

Discussant:

November 21

Paper:

Discussant:

December 5

Paper: Maren Milligan, U of Maryland, Title TBA

Discussant: TBA

Spring Semester

February 6

Paper: Ariel I. Ahram, Georgetown University, "Devolution from Above: State-Sponsored Militia in Comparative Historical Perspective"

Discussant: TBA

February 20

Paper:

Discussant:

March 5

Paper:

Discussant:

April 2

Paper: Chris Sullivan, U of Maryland, "Social Networks and the Diffusion of Information in Irregular War"

Discussant: TBA

April 16

Paper:

Discussant:

April 30

Paper:

Discussant:

May 14

Paper:

Discussant:

To find out more about DCAWCP please explore our website

<http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/davenport/dcawcp> where you will find a schedule, past papers discussed at the workshop and directions to the campus.

The DCAWCP organizing committee: Christian Davenport, Jack Goldstone, Paul Huth, and Mark Lichbach. This year Christian Davenport and Paul Huth, Professors in the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland will organize the workshops. Please email Graduate Student Ben Appel at bappel@gvpt.umd.edu that will be assisting with the organization of the workshops.

FORMAL POLITICAL THEORY FIELD - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

Please watch for future emails and newsletters for more panels as we schedule them. All graduate students and faculty are most welcome, especially those with some interest in wars and/or game theory. A lot of really clever work has been done recently in this area. So even if you don't care at all about wars, and couldn't care less about game theory, you should come just to find out what is going on.

POLITICAL THEORY/PHILOSOPHY FIELD - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

Political Theory reading group will run from October 19th and biweekly thereafter through Dec. 7. Those interested in suggesting a reading, and willing to offer a brief introduction to it at the reading group should it be chosen, should contact . We will

also be holding a colloquium with graduate student presentations in mid-November, so watch your email for updates.

QUANTITATIVE POLITICS – WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

The Quantitative Politics group is starting up for the Fall Semester with a biweekly series of workshops and seminars. All are welcome to attend, and we are currently soliciting presenters and authors.

For new students, the Quantitative Politics group seeks to connect students and faculty interested in learning about and discussing formal theory, statistical methods, simulation modeling, and other quantitative techniques. We do not limit the discussion to particular substantive areas (American Politics, IR, etc), but instead focus on how to better use, and critique, the available quantitative tools.

We are planning two types of meetings this Fall:

1. Workshops in which participants engage in a detailed discussion of a paper, giving feedback to the author on how to clarify and improve the model and analysis. The author would circulate the paper beforehand.
2. Seminars in which a speaker presents an interesting quantitative technique, such as panel data or GIS analysis.

Meetings will be bi-weekly, on Tuesdays at 11am. If you are interested in presenting a paper or technique (or to request that someone else present a topic), please contact Steve (swendel@umd.edu) or Ben (bappel@gvpt.umd.edu).

Finally, we would like to avoid spamming the entire department and thus will keep future discussion to the quantitative politics email list. Please signup for the list if you want to participate in meetings, etc

If you are not yet on the list, you can subscribe by sending an email to: ["listserv@listserv.umd.edu"](mailto:listserv@listserv.umd.edu) The email body should contain: "subscribe quantitativepolitics yourname". For example: "subscribe quantitativepolitics Jane Doe". .

Any questions? Suggestions? Contact Steve Wendel (swendel) or Ben Appel (bappel).

The updated schedule can also be found on our wiki at:

<http://quantitativepolitics.wikia.com/wiki/UMd>

http://quantitativepolitics.wikia.com/wiki/Main_Page

CIDCM CONTENTIOUS POLITICS SEMINAR SERIES

The Contentious Politics Seminar will continue its Speaker Series. Please consult our website for announcements and dates. <http://www.cidcm.umd.edu>

COMMITTEE ON POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND PUBLIC POLICY (CP4) WORKSHOPS

The Committee on Politics, Philosophy, and Public Policy (known informally as CP4) is an interdisciplinary graduate specialization sponsored by the [Department of Government and Politics](#), the [Department of Philosophy](#), the [Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy](#), and the [Maryland School of Public Policy](#). The CP4 monthly workshop is an excellent opportunity to interact with faculty and graduate students across disciplinary lines.

Workshops take place one Friday a month, **2:00-3:30 p.m. in Tydings 1136**. The paper should be read in advance; speakers will talk only briefly before discussion begins. Please see <http://www.publicpolicy.umd.edu/prospective/specialization/cp4workshop.html> for a copy of the paper. To be added to our e-mail list, or if you have questions, please contact Prof. Karol Soltan of the Government and Politics Department at ksoltan@gvpt.umd.edu.

Schedule:

November 16: Peter Levine, Director, Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement
“A Strategy for Realistic Civic Republicans: Thoughts Based on a New National Survey”

December 7: TBA

A reminder: Please read the paper (or as much of it as possible) before the workshop. The papers will be posted on the CP4 Workshop Website (google: cp4 workshop)



CENTER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Center for American Politics and Citizenship (CAPC)

The Center for American Politics and Citizenship hosted a Career Seminar for approximately 200 GVPT and BSOS undergraduates. It featured Government and Politics alumni Del. Justin Ross, Maryland House of Delegates; Sam Omwenga of Omwenga and Associates (a DC law firm specializing in immigration issues); Jaclyn Lichter, Political Director of the Service Employees International Union Local 500; and Jerry Higgins, Senior Publisher's Representative of the publishing giant Pearson Arts and Sciences, which includes Allyn and Bacon, Longman, and Prentice Hall publishers.

Each of the speakers gave students an overview of their career. Some commonalities in perspective were readily apparent. All four credited the Department of Government and Politics with providing them with the necessary background knowledge and skills to excel in the working world. They also highlighted the importance of internships and networking to career advancement. There was universal agreement that a Maryland degree carries a lot of clout on the job market, especially in the Annapolis-Baltimore-Washington corridor.

Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM)

CIDCM Project Featured in HS Today

CIDCM scholar Edy Kaufman recently discussed CIDCM's role in the START (National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism) project entitled, "Changing Attitudes across Religious Communities: Developing Models for College Campuses."

"The project aims to get Muslim, Christian, and Jewish students to begin interfaith dialogues that touch on difficult issues like religion and violence. Launched by a grant from the Department of Homeland Security two years ago, the project involves five universities-Tufts, MIT, Brandeis, Wellesley, and the University of Maryland."

The entire article can be found in Homeland Security Today, October 2007, page 23.

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Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation

Profs. Edward Kaufman and John Davies are teaming up to introduce an exciting new multi-track diplomacy and conflict transformation program, with particular emphasis on the current Middle East situation, to be offered during the 2008 Winter Term, Details below in this section "2008 Winter Term". The courses will discuss peacemaking and multi-track diplomacy, and will include theoretical study as well as experiential learning. Contact Prof. John Davies at jdavies@cidcm.umd.edu for more information.

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CIDCM Partners with Folke Bernadotte Academy

CIDCM has received a one-year grant of \$38,000 from the Folke Bernadotte Academy of Sweden, Program on Conflict Prevention, for a project entitled "Mediating Intrastate Crises." Jon Wilkenfeld is the Principal Investigator, with Michael Brecher of McGill University as co-PI.

Work on this project will be based on the assumption that appropriate mediation strategies in intrastate crises, delivered by acceptable third parties, can help shorten the time to resolution, lead to stronger agreements, and result in the greater satisfaction of the parties with negotiated outcomes, such that these outcomes are more durable over time. Using the International Crisis Behavior (ICB) codebooks as initial guides, investigators will compile a dataset based on the Uppsala Conflict Data Program for the post-Cold War period 1990-2005.

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CIDCM Partners with UMIACS

CIDCM has partnered with the University of Maryland Institute for Advanced Computer Studies (UMIACS) in the development of the Laboratory for Computational Cultural Dynamics (LCCD). CIDCM's Minorities at Risk Project is one of the key datasets for the interdisciplinary work of LCCD. The purpose of the laboratory is to develop the theory and algorithms required for tools to support decision making in cultural contexts.

The faculty and staff working on this project are from many different academic units, including UMIACS, the Center for International Development and Conflict Management, the Department of Computer Science, the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, the Department of Government and Politics, the Institute for Systems Research, the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, the Department of Psychology, and the R. H. Smith School of Business.

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Peace and Conflict 2008 featured in Baltimore Sun

CIDCM's flagship publication, Peace and Conflict 2008, was featured in the Ideas section of the Baltimore Sun on Sunday, September 16, 2007. In an article entitled, "By the Numbers," the Sun highlights how the quantitative data presented by the authors counters the prevalent notion that international conflict is waning. Among many factors, Peace and Conflict 2008 attributes the increased number of global conflicts to more autocratic governments, increased civilian deaths, and other problems associated with challenges to state stability.

http://www.baltimoresun.com/news/opinion/ideas/bal-bynumbers0916_0_3788680.graphic?coll=bal_news_opinion_ideas_promo

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ICONS hires new Training/Policy Manager

The ICONS Project is pleased to announce the appointment of Gururaj Kumar as its new Manager for Training and Policy. A former organizational development consultant, Mr. Kumar has most recently worked as Director of Mediation Services at American University. Mr. Kumar brings considerable experience in the design and delivery of training in the areas of mediation, cross-cultural communication, and organizational effectiveness.

The Bahá'í Chair for World Peace First Annual Dialogue

**"Integrating People and Diplomacy:
A Necessity for Peace in the 21st Century?"**

**Thursday, November 29, 2007
7:30 p.m.**

The Inn & Conference Center, University of Maryland University College
3501 University Blvd E, Adelphi, Maryland 20783

Driving directions can be found at <http://www.marriott.com/hotels/maps/travel/wasum-the-inn-and-conference-center-university-of-maryland-university-college/>

RSVP:
bcwp@cidcm.umd.edu

2008 Winter Program

Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation

January 2 - 22, 2008

Center for International Development and Conflict Management

- **Building Skills for Peacemaking: Personal, Community, Organizational & International**
- **Special Focus on Current Middle East Conflict**
- **80-Hour Evenings and Weekends Program, for Certification and/or Academic Credit**
- **Co-Facilitated by US Muslim and US-Israeli Professionals**
- **For Professionals and Concerned Citizens in Conflictive Environments at Any Level**

This is a program for those struggling with the always corrosive, often devastating impact of persistent conflict on relationships and community, in day-to-day situations or internationally. Join us for an intensive evening and weekend program of experiential learning and new perspectives on ways to bring about conflict transformation and peacebuilding. The goal is to develop the knowledge and skills needed to facilitate the transformation of interpersonal, organizational, community or complex societal conflicts, including ethnic, religious or cultural tensions, using techniques of multi-track and citizens' diplomacy. These techniques, applicable at all levels of society, provide an essential complement to official ("first track") diplomacy and police work, from conflicts in the workplace, to dealing with terrorist or insurgent activities, as currently in our work in the Middle East, India, Pakistan and elsewhere.

Multi-track diplomacy has become an important tool not only for diplomats, government and IO agencies and CSOs working for development, democratic reform, relief and humanitarian aid, but also for other concerned citizens or stakeholders in areas of violence, tension or instability. Such conflicts typically lack

a mutually acceptable official structure through which disputes can be settled. In the context of mistrust and uncertainty, project sustainability often depends on our ability to encourage individuals and communities to find common ground on implementing planned initiatives. Trust building, skills building in areas such as nonviolent communication, prejudice reduction and integrative problem solving, along with consensus building and action planning methodologies may become essential elements for success.

The Winter Program gives a theoretical and experiential basis for applying these methods, drawing on the cumulative experience of researchers and scholar-practitioners at CIDCM working with *Partners in Conflict*, *Partners in Peacebuilding* and related projects around the world. Visiting speakers are expected to include Ambassador John McDonald, founder of the Institute of Multi-Track Diplomacy.

This year we will be using multi-track diplomacy to search for common ground for dialogue between the new Palestinian and Israeli governments. A planned simulation, between influentials with access to the newly elected *Hamas* (Palestinian) and *Kadima* (Israeli) leadership, will include Arab and Jewish participants and will be co-facilitated by an Israeli American, Prof. Edward (Edy) Kaufman, and a Muslim American, Prof. John Davies, both with rich experience using multi-track diplomacy in many countries suffering from war, terrorism and instability in the Middle East and around the world. In an effort to bridge the negotiation gap between new leaders of parties that remain caught in cycles of violence and terror, unofficial channels will be explored using leading-edge interactive techniques. The outcome of this workshop, accomplished through trust building, skills building and consensus building, is expected to be channeled into forthcoming second track meetings in the Middle East as well as directly to the relevant Palestinian and Israeli authorities.

Instructors and Readings



Prof. Edy Kaufman and Prof. John Davies are Senior Associates with CIDCM, which has pioneered the development and application of second and multi-track diplomacy for resolving protracted ethnic, nationalist and other complex societal conflicts since the early 1980's. They are co-editors of the book: *Second Track /Citizens' Diplomacy: Concepts and Techniques for Conflict Transformation* (2002/3), and have collaborated in leading conflict transformation workshops through CIDCM's *Partners in Conflict*, *Partners in Peacebuilding* and related projects on several continents. Edy Kaufman has also been Executive Director of the Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace in Jerusalem. He has taught and worked extensively with applied techniques of conflict management in the Middle East, Latin America, Former Soviet Union, South Asia and Africa. John Davies has done similar work in the Middle East, Former Soviet Union, Balkans, Caribbean, South and South-East Asia and Africa. He has also trained UN peacekeepers in conflict transformation, and has helped to build conflict early warning and early response networks in the Caucasus, Africa, Central and South East Asia.

The primary texts for the program will be Davies and Kaufman's *Second Track/Citizens' Diplomacy: Concepts and Techniques for Conflict Transformation* (paperback edition 2003), and van Tongeren et al.'s *People Building Peace II* (both texts available from the University Book Center, 301-314-BOOK or the Maryland Book Exchange, 301-927-2510, both under GVPT 409J). Additional readings will be drawn from the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance's *Democracy and Deep-Rooted Conflict: Options for Negotiators* (1998) (available on-line); Mohammed Abu Nimer's *Non-violence and Peacebuilding in Islam* (2003), and several other texts. A course packet with relevant readings from non-prescribed books will be available for purchase at the first seminar.

Program Structure

The program is divided into two courses, which may be taken by degree-seeking students as 3-credit courses offered at either the 400 level or (with extra readings and written work) at the 800 (graduate) level; or as advanced training workshops by non-degree-seeking professionals (WINT 002 and 003). *Advanced Training Certification* will be available from CIDCM for those completing the full program (A or B in each course required for degree-seeking students).

Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation

(GVPT 409J/808J or WINT 002)

Instructors: Prof. John Davies, with Edy Kaufman

Classes: Twelve 3½ hour seminars: Mon-Fri evenings 6.00-9.15 pm, January 2-22, except Fri 5th and 12th when participants will be expected to join the 409K/808K or WINT 003 class, and Mon 15th Martin Luther King day (substitute “snow” days are January 20-21 if needed).

Workshop in Citizens’ Diplomacy

(GVPT 409K/808K or WINT 003)

Instructors: Prof. Edy Kaufman, with John Davies

Classes: Two consecutive weekend workshops: Friday evenings 6-9pm, Saturday and Sundays 9am-1pm and 2-6pm, January 5-7 and 12-14 (snow days are January 20-21 if needed).

Participants are expected to take both courses, which complement each other. Instructor’s permission is required to do just one course. The first introduces participants to the concepts, issues and methods of multi-track diplomacy, including skills for transforming personal, organizational and community conflict, interfacing between citizens’ and official diplomacy, and understanding conflict dynamics transformation and peacebuilding. The second course focuses during the first weekend on preparatory techniques (trust building and skill building, including communication skills and shared visioning), conflict issues and workshop planning. The second weekend engages participants in role-playing the adversarial, reflective and integrative phases of a problem-solving workshop in the context of a current societal conflict.

Location: The seminars will be held at CIDCM, Tydings Hall #1102, the workshop in #1101, at the University of Maryland (see www.parking.umd.edu/themap/ and www.admit.umd.edu/visit/direct.html).

Registration, Fees and Further Information

Students currently enrolled at the University of Maryland should register as they would for any Winter Term course. Consult the Winter course listings within the Schedule of Classes on the Web at www.testudo.umd.edu/scheduleofclasses.html for further information. **The full 6-credit program is the normal requirement** (permission from Dr. Davies required to enroll in one course only), and permission to enroll for 6 credits during the Winter Term will automatically be given for students not working full time if required. Contact Dr. Davies as below or show this as evidence to your departmental advisor.

Students currently enrolled at other universities or colleges who wish to receive academic credit must submit an admissions application before registering. Please visit www.winter.umd.edu for the appropriate admissions and registration forms or call 301-314-8240. **All 6 credits are required** unless permission is given for one course only by Dr. Davies. All fees for out-of-state students participating in this Program have been reduced to the Maryland in-state tuition rate, whether for undergraduate or graduate credit. Students are responsible to pay all fees: see www.winter.umd.edu for tuition rates and fees.

Professional / Non-Degree-Seeking Applicants who wish to register for the Program as two non-credit workshops may visit www.winter.umd.edu/w/admissions/courses/non-credit/ to access instructions and a printable workshop registration form. The workshop registration form has mailing and/or faxing instructions as well as payment method and information. Workshop participants may also register in-person at the Registrar Customer Service Desk, 1st Floor, Mitchell Building, University of Maryland. If you can’t access the information on-line or in person, please call 301-314-8240. Total fee is \$1,353 (much less than the for-credit tuition fee), including \$614 for each workshop, \$70 service fee and a non-refundable one-time \$55 application fee. **Enrollment in both workshops is required.**

Payment for both the credit courses and the non-credit workshops is due no later than January 2, 2007. Payment received after this date will be assessed a \$20 late fee. Cancellation from workshops must be made prior to the first

meeting in order to receive a refund. Please visit www.winter.umd.edu for application, registration, and payment deadlines.

For further information on any aspect of the Winter Program on Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation, please email Prof. John Davies at jdavies@cidcm.umd.edu.

Harrison Program

The Harrison Program on the Future Global Agenda promotes research, teaching, and public dialogue on issues related to ecological security, long-term sustainability, energy and environmental policy, and global governance. The Harrison Program also hosts international visitors; sponsors conferences, workshops, and visiting speakers; and sponsors two doctoral students annually as Harrison Dissertation Fellows. For more info see www.bsos.umd.edu/harrison or contact the Harrison Program's director, Ken Conca at kconca@gvpt.umd.edu.

GVPT 'GREEN GROUP' GETTING ORGANIZED: Several GVPT graduate students and faculty with interests related to the environment will be meeting periodically in the fall to talk about common interests and possible activities. Contact Mike Beevers at mbeevers@gvpt.umd.edu to be added to the distribution list or for more information.

THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF POSTCOMMUNIST SOCIETIES

The Center for the Study of Postcommunist Societies is the main organizer, together with Woodrow Wilson Center's International Cold War History Project and Georgetown University's Ratiu Chair in Romanian Studies, of an international conference on "East European Stalinism Revisited: 60 Years since the Establishment of the Soviet Bloc". The conference will be funded by the Romanian Cultural Institute and will take place on November 29-30, 2007 at the Romanian Embassy and the Woodrow Wilson Center. This is the first in a series of annual international scholarly conferences organized by CSPCS in Washington, DC, as a joining program with the Romanian Cultural Institute. Vladimir Tismaneanu is the conference convener, will deliver a paper on "Diabolical Pedagogy and the Logic of East European Stalinism" and will present the concluding remark. Bart Kaminski will present a paper on Polish Stalinism. Key-note speakers: Ken Jowitt (UC-Berkeley and Hoover Institution) and ambassador Tom Simons (currently at Harvard).

DEMOCRACY COLLABORATIVE

Recent Presentations and Meetings:

Gar Alperovitz gave the keynote address on "America Beyond Capitalism," at the Strengthening and Building Communities: The Social Economy in a Changing World conference (1st International CIRIEC Research Conference on the Social Economy), Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

Gar Alperovitz delivered the keynote address on "New Progressive Economic Strategies," at the What's the Economy For? (Conference), Washington DC Convention Center.

Ted Howard delivered a presentation on a panel on "University Anchors and Civic Engagement," at the Urban Anchors in the 21st Century conference at the University of Pennsylvania. The conference was sponsored by the Penn Institute for Urban Research.

Ted Howard represented The Democracy Collaborative at a "Seminar on Ideas and Issues" organized for Pennsylvania Senator Robert Casey and his senior staff. The topic of the 5 hour seminar was: "The Strategic Role of the University in Preparing Today's Students for Citizenship in an Interdependent World."

Articles and Publications:

The Collaborative's most recent report, "Linking Colleges to Communities: Engaging the University for Community Development," is now available in hard copy. Contact Ted Howard if you would like a complementary copy at: thoward@civilsociety.umd.edu
Copies are also available for free download as a pdf at: www.Community-Wealth.org

Gar Alperovitz, Steve Dubb, and Ted Howard have written an article in the current issue of Yes! Magazine. The article, "7 Cool Companies: The Best Alternatives to Corporate Power" reports on examples of business enterprises organized on a common-ownership basis, such as employee-owned firms, worker co-operatives, and social enterprises. A copy of the article can be downloaded at: www.Community-Wealth.org

The Collaborative's most recent e-newsletter, received by more than 7,500 subscribers, can be accessed at: <http://www.community-wealth.org/news/newsletters/07/10-07.html>



FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

Books in or out of Press

Tismaneanu, Vladimir. The Final Report of the Presidential Commission for the Analysis of the Communist Dictatorship in Romania chaired by Vladimir Tismaneanu will come out from the prestigious Romanian publishing house Humanitas in November and will be launched in Bucharest on November 23, 2007. Vladimir is co-editor of the forthcoming volume

Chapters and Article Publications

Barber, Benjamin recently published "The Lost Art of Cooperation: In exalting competition, Americans often forget that cooperation and collective effort are the foundation of freedom" in the Autumn 2007 edition of the *Wilson Quarterly* "Terror is Inescapably Contestable" in the *World Policy Journal*.

Tismaneanu, Vladimir, "Journal of Democracy," October 2007 published Vladimir Tismaneanu's article "Leninist Legacies, Pluralist Dilemmas" and among the weekly columns written by Vladimir Tismaneanu for the Romanian daily "Evenimentul Zilei: "Doris Lessing and the Anti-Totalitarian Mind," October 23, 2007

Awards

Alford, Fred is writing this from the Fortunoff Archives at Yale University, where he is viewing video testimonies of Holocaust survivors. The Fortunoff Archives are the oldest and most well-established archives of survivor testimony in the United States. This is part of his work for which he received a GRB Faculty Research Award for this fall, 2007.

McIntosh, Wayne received the Philip Merrill Presidential Scholars Mentor Award.

Tismaneanu, Vladimir will receive from the University of Maryland's President C. D. Mote the Distinguished International Service Award on November 15, 2007.

Lectures, Presentations and Other

Conca, Ken presented a paper "Transnational Contention as a Source of Global Institution Building: The Case of Water," for the thematic session "Transformations of Global Governance" at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association. He also lectured on various aspects of water governance at the University of Massachusetts and the UNESCO Institute for Water Education in Delft, and provided a briefing on water and conflict for staff of the UN Environment Programme, in Geneva.

Tismaneanu, Vladimir delivered two lectures at the Vatican in Italy, "Political Religions and Totalitarian Dictatorships: Romania Judges Its Communist Past," in Rome at an event sponsored by the Romanian Embassy to Vatican and the Santegidio Community, October 16, 2007 and "Moral Justice in Post-Communist Europe: Lessons from Romania," at Pio Romeno Pontifical College in Rome on October 18, 2007. The events were sponsored by the Romanian Foreign Ministry, the Romanian Cultural Institute and Romania's Embassy to Vatican. Tismaneanu also presented "The Still Hidden Past: Its Political Impact Today," opening paper at the international conference "Democracy and Its Discontents in Central and Eastern Europe," organized by the U. S. Department of State, October 5, 2007.

Uslaner, Ric will be a Keynote speaker, "Corruption, Inequality, and Trust in Transition," at the seminar on "Measuring Corruption in Transforming Societies," at the United States Embassy, Prague, Czech Republic, November 28. Ric will also do a paper presented (co-authored with Dietlind Stolle, McGill University), "What's Different About the French? Generalized Trust in French-Speaking Communities," at the biennial meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States, November 15-17.



GVPT FACULTY EMERITUS ACHIEVEMENTS

Heisler, Martin had the lead article in the current (November 2007 -- Vol 8, No. 4) issue of *International Studies Perspectives*. It is entitled "Academic Freedom and the Freedom of Academics: Toward a Transnational Civil Society Move."

McNelly, Theodore, in his book "Witness to the 20th Century" he presents an autobiography and was written about in the April 28, 2007 *The Japan Times* by Vivienne Kenrick. <http://www.japantimes.co.jp/cgi-bin/fl20070428vk.html>



GRADUATE STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Awards

McBrayer, Greg was nominated for the Fellows program of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Sciubba, Jennifer Dabbs has received a five-month fellowship to study at the International Max Planck Research School for Demography in Rostock, Germany, from November through March 2008.



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