

GVPT NEWS

April, 2004

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

The budgetary news is not good. We have been asked to take more budgetary cuts this year and to plan for at least another 2% cut next fiscal year. However, we will continue to raise money and cut expenses in a way that preserves our excellence at teaching undergraduates, doing public service, working with graduate students, participating in grantsmanship, and publishing great books and articles. Our academic village – see Ken Cousins's column – will be preserved as a special place where great political theorists and social analysts – see Jim Glass's column – collectively explore the major issues of the day.

Times are tough, not impossible. We'll just have to make even smarter choices.



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Please join me in congratulating Adam Hoffman on his selection as a Presidential Management Fellow! PMF's are among the most prestigious post-graduate awards for those interested in public administration and management, and it is an honor to have a Fellow in our department.

Please remember that field coordinators for 2004-2005 should be selected no later than the end of the current term.

Grad students planning to take one or both comprehensive exams in August 2004 should provide Ann Marie with a list of the members of their 3-person mentorship committee as soon as possible. While changes may occur in the committee composition between now and August, we need to get an early estimate of the faculty grading these exams.

Graduate students who are currently seeking mentor committee members should forward a description of their research interests (including their primary and secondary fields) to me by April 16th. I will compile these descriptions and make them available to the faculty.

We are in the middle of admissions season. A number of our prospective students will be visiting the department over the next two weeks. Please be generous with your time when Ann Marie or I ask you to meet with a student. Thanks.



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Undergraduate News

TRUMAN SCHOLAR WINNER: Melissa Boteach has been selected as a 2004 Truman Scholar. Melissa is a Double Degree GVPT major and Spanish Lit Major and is currently doing a Study Abroad in Argentina. Melissa is the third Truman Scholar at UMCP. The first was given to Alum Jackie Crawford Harrington a GVPT major in the early 1980's. The second was given to Alum Peter Shapiro an AASD major back in the late 1980's.

Fall 2004 Schedule Online

The Fall 2004 schedule is now online. Students begin registering for classes on April 5th. Please take a few minutes to review the schedule to make sure the correct information is listed.

GVPT Commencement

The Department of Government and Politics will be coordinating our second spring commencement ceremony on Friday, May 21st at 9:00. If you plan to attend please RSVP to Beth Klein. Additionally, if you will be attending the ceremony and need regalia submit your regalia information ASAP.

Summer Book Orders

If you are teaching a summer course, book orders are now due. The process for ordering books and desk copies has also been made much easier! Instructors can submit their book orders online using the following websites:

Book Order Form: <http://gvpt.brightavenue.com/bookorder/>

Desk Copy Request: <http://gvpt.brightavenue.com/deskcopy/>

Alumni News

The Department of Government and Politics will host its annual alumni Career Networking Event on Thursday, April 15 from 7:30-9:30 in the Prince George's Room of the Stamp Student Union. This event is a wonderful opportunity for faculty to re-connect with former students, and for undergraduates to make excellent professional contacts. Please RSVP to Beth Klein if you are able to attend.



MESSAGE FROM THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

Congratulations! To Thomas Ellington, who has accepted a tenure-track position at Wesleyan in Georgia. He also was offered a one-year visiting position at the University of Vermont, which he turned down. I know he would want to thank all of you who attended his practice job talk here in the department and gave him such good advice. Tom plans to spend next year teaching (of course) and revising his dissertation for publication.

The 2003-04 job "season" is winding down now. There are still openings for tenure-track positions, but these are getting more scarce. There are a number of advertisements now for Lectureships and Visiting Professorships, and some of these are at places where we know people. For instance, Marquette is advertising three temporary positions, and I know the department chair there. But as I have noted before, there are costs and benefits to moving away to take up a temporary position, and in many cases, your best strategy is to finish your Ph.D. and publish some articles, which will put you in a great position for next year's job openings.

On that note, I would appreciate it if all of you planning to do an academic job search next year would let me know as soon as possible. Next month, I would like to organize a workshop for all of you on what goes into an academic placement file, what the process is like, the advantages and disadvantages of an early and/ or limited search, and how to go about putting your best foot forward in the job search. You should start planning now to take advantage of job openings that will start to be advertised by August.

Virginia



MESSAGE FROM THE GVPT GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

In a few weeks we will be holding elections for next year's GSA officers. There are many positions available. We will send out a brief description of each in early April. We encourage all of you to consider running for a position. Serving on committees is a great way to get to know professors from all fields and to have a say in matters that affect us all. As always, if you have any questions regarding the elections or anything else, feel free to email us.

Your GSA Co-Chairs,
 Juliana Menasce Horowitz (jmenasce@gvpt.umd.edu)
 Annie Leonetti (aleonetti@gvpt.umd.edu)



Departmental Upcoming Events

American Politics Workshop

April 2: J. Celeste Lay and Kathleen J. Young. “**Becoming a U.S. Senator in American Government: Simulations as a Teaching Tool for Civic Education**” 10 to 11:30, Tydings 1136

April 23: Jim Gimpel, Josh Dyck and Annie Leonetti. “**The Distinctiveness of Early, Absentee and Precinct Voters.**” 10:30 to 12:00, Tydings 3140 (GVPT Conference Room)

DC Area Workshop on Contentious Politics

April 14, 2004: "Improving Conflict Management through Scenario Analysis: A Prototype CASES Report on the Kurds in Turkey." Authors: Amy Pate and Andy Blum, University of Maryland, Discussants: TBA

April 28, 2004: "The Politics of Labor Laws Policymaking in Argentina: State and Labor in the Eighties" Author: Marcela Gonzalez (Sociology, UMD), Discussants: TBA

Democracy Collaborative Workshop

April 12: “Democratic Institutional Design” 2-4pm, Tydings 2109

IR Field Talks

April 23: Jim Fearon from Stanford University, 1-2:30pm, Location TBA

Summer Program on Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation

See details listed under CIDCM



COLUMNS

Academic Scholarship

Ordering The World Requires An Understanding of Emotion, Feeling and Bias

By Jim Glass

Concepts have referents; and by this I mean, conceptually ordering the world requires an understanding of emotion, feeling and bias. No concept occurs in a vacuum; political theorists who continue today to fascinate were themselves fascinated by human behavior, what we call the ‘empirical’ aspects of understanding. Plato, Hobbes, Machiavelli, Rousseau, Marx, and Freud—all were in the world, asking questions, involved in political and cultural life, assessing the world around them and making judgments. It is a mistake to understand political theory as an abstract enterprise looking only at the past; political theory is alive in the present. For example Machiavelli has a great deal to teach us about action; Hobbes, about disorder, chaos and

disintegration; Rousseau, about community; Tocqueville about civil society, and Marx about the transformative power of violence.

We read certain political theorists not because of habit; but because the historical/theoretical approach to issues troubling our own society sheds light on how to understand political conflict and how to approach its resolution. The political theorists that we refer to as the ‘canon’ understood the relation between human nature and political behavior. Each was an extraordinary psychologist for their time; and what gives them meaning and significance for today are the links they draw between the self and the public; between human passion and political action. Political theory, as I understand it, arises from an empirical investigation of individual and group psychology. Hobbes’ Leviathan for example explores the power of the human passions in setting the agenda for political action; the extent of paranoia in driving both individual and political behavior; and the danger of an entire society sinking into madness and confusion because of the dispute over values and concepts of the political ‘good’. To pay attention to the past then is not only to learn from the past, but it is to see how the past infuses the present, and how concerns that troubled cultures centuries ago, re-appear in the modern landscape of political violence, confusion and aggression.

Graduate Students: Mentorship

It Takes a Village

By Ken Cousins

I sometimes wonder what all the fuss is about finding a mentor. You see, though I have benefited greatly from a close relationship with Ken Conca, I’ve also found many others here at Maryland from whom I’ve learned a great deal about what it takes to be a researcher, an educator, and a member of a community of scholars. These mentors include faculty whose classes I have never taken, in fields and disciplines different from my own. I have also learned a great deal by working with grad students here in our department, as well as those in other departments and disciplines. Indeed, I have found working with students and faculty from other fields of study to be most challenging and rewarding.

When I first arrived at Maryland, I was fortunate enough to have an idea of which faculty in the department I’d likely be working with. But early on, I also developed the habit of walking into the first open door whenever I had a question about anything – theory, history, even vocabulary. Over time, I gradually introduced myself to many more faculty – and learned of a broader range of perspectives – than I’d ever be able to meet by only taking classes. When the time came to assemble a committee, I had a good sense of whose theoretical and substantive interests matched mine, and who I was able to work well with. Moreover, I found myself in the somewhat enviable position of having too many choices, rather than too few.

I understand that there are some in this world who believe in the protégé model of academic training, where students align themselves with one scholar early in their careers, and devote themselves to being molded in their image. While I understand that this is an ancient tradition with many benefits – not least of which is a deeper faculty commitment to student success – I question whether it’s ultimately in the best interests of students, faculty, or “the discipline.”

The scholarly study of political life (which I believe can be scientific, but I won't quibble here) has a long history of borrowing from other disciplinary perspectives. This cosmopolitan habit is common to other fields of study, as well; I would argue it is also critical to maintaining the vitality of our research. As many others have argued more eloquently, we have much more in common with other disciplines than what sets us apart. This observation can only be more true here, within our own department. Should we really define ourselves by our tools, or the particular issues, phenomena and contexts we study? While we certainly need to achieve great depth in our training, the pursuit of knowledge also requires us to strive for a broader awareness, as well.

Our training as intellectuals is best furthered in a community of scholars, and communities only thrive when there are opportunities for dialogue, and an effort to identify shared interests and experiences. We must all work to create and maintain such formal and informal potential within the department. More speaker series and open seminars would help, as would bringing more students into faculty suites (or even into the building itself). While finding *at least* one senior mentor is a necessary part of becoming a competent scholar, I doubt such relationships can provide us sufficient breadth to also be innovative researchers and teachers.

Please don't let any of this rant dissuade you from taking Ken Conca's classes, or trying to get onto his hectic advising schedule. Ken is one of the finest scholars and human beings I have been fortunate to meet in this life. But I could say similar things about everyone on my committee, as well as the many others (faculty and students alike) I would like to work with, if I could only find 48 hours in a day. I've been fortunate to learn from the wisdom and expertise of many quality scholars here at Maryland, and I urge students and faculty alike to begin walking into open doors and asking questions. We – as individuals, as members of the department and the discipline, and as members of a broader community of scholars – can only benefit from a broader understanding and appreciation of one another's interests.



CENTER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Center for American Politics and Citizenship (CAPC)

Nearly 200 students attended J. Toscano's lecture on presidential candidate John Kerry's campaign media and strategy on March 16. Toscano's firm, Greer, Margolis, Mitchell, and Burns, is producing John Kerry's TV ads.

Upcoming Lectures:

Hon. Robert Katzmann, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, will talk about law and the courts on April 20 from 3:00-4:00 in Architecture 0204.

Hon. Justin Ross, Delegate, Maryland General Assembly, will discuss Maryland politics on April 29 from 3:00-4:00 in Architecture 0204.

Center for International Development and Conflict Management

(CIDCM)**New GVPT/CIDCM Minor:**

Pending final University approval, The Department of Government and Politics in collaboration with the Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM) intends to offer a Minor in International Development and Conflict Management beginning in Fall 2004. Students from all majors will be eligible to apply.

The Minor in International Development and Conflict Management will be a 16-credit, undergraduate program of instruction for students aspiring to a profession in the fields of conflict resolution, international development, and humanitarian relief. The course will combine classwork, a summer capstone session, and a practicum.

Students will need to apply for the program during Spring 2003. Please have interested students contact: Andrew Blum, CIDCM - ablum@cidcm.umd.edu, 301-405-4511.

CIDCM Speaker Series:

1) "Corporate Initiatives in Conflict Prevention: International Trends and the Example of the Extractive Industry" by Ms. Krista Hendry and Professor Virginia Haufler, University of Maryland, College Park

March 31, 2004
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
CIDCM Conference Room, 0139 Tydings Hall

2) Speaker Series 7: To Be Announced
by Professor Ernest J. Wilson III, University of Maryland, College Park

April 14, 2004
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
CIDCM Conference Room, 0139 Tydings Hall

3) Speaker Series 8: To Be Announced
by Dr. Jo-Ann Harrison, University of Maryland, College Park

April 28, 2004
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
CIDCM Conference Room, 0139 Tydings Hall

Partners in Conflict Project

CIDCM's Partners in Conflict Project conducted a 5-day workshop last month on Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation with the Moshoeshoe Centre for Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation at the National University of Lesotho, with participants including conflict management professionals and scholar-practitioners from several countries in the Southern African region, including South Africa, Malawi, Zambia, Lesotho and Zimbabwe. Funded by the US Government's Education for Development and Democracy Initiative (EDDI),

the workshop was opened by the US Ambassador to Lesotho, His Excellency Robert Loftis. The workshop marks a coming of age of the Moshoeshoe Centre, which has been founded as one outcome of the two-year EDDI funded Partners in Conflict in Lesotho Project, directed by John Davies and Edy Kaufman of CIDCM. Another key outcome has been the achievement of a consensus agreement among Lesotho's party leaders, principal chiefs and Ministry of Local Government on preparing the ground for the country's first ever local government elections, scheduled for later this year.



Summer Program in Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation

June 22nd - July 11th 2004 (GVPT 808K/409K): Focus on the Middle East

The Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM), in association with the Office of Summer Programs at the University of Maryland, is offering an intensive program in the field of appropriate dispute resolution (ADR), to provide experiential learning and multiple perspectives on ways to bring about conflict transformation and peace-building. The aim is to develop the knowledge and professional skills necessary to facilitate the resolution of protracted ethnic, nationalist or religious conflicts, as well as conflicts over borders, water or other common-pool resources, using in particular the techniques of “second track” or citizens’ diplomacy. These techniques, as exemplified in CIDCM’s Innovative Problem-Solving Workshops, provide an essential complement to official, or “first track,” diplomacy especially for conflicts involving non-state actors.

Multi-track diplomacy has become an increasingly important tool for diplomats, government and IO agencies and NGO staff working in development, relief, refugee and humanitarian aid and other activities in areas of conflict. The great majority of violent conflicts are now internal rather than inter-state, with at least one party a non-state community, and no 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 local communities to find common ground on implementation of 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 Summer Program in Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation offered by CIDCM offers both theoretical and experiential bases for application of these methodologies, bringing to participants the cumulative experience of researchers and scholar-practitioners at CIDCM in working with *Partners in Conflict*, *Partners in Peacebuilding* and related projects around the world, including in Israel/Palestine (which will also be the focus of this year’s weekend conflict transformation workshop), Lebanon, Armenia/ Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Bulgaria, Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka, Burma/Thailand/China, Lesotho, Falklands/Malvinas and Galapagos Islands, Nicaragua, Ecuador/Peru, Guyana/Venezuela and Bolivia.

Instructors and Readings: Dr. John Davies and Dr. Edward [Edy] Kaufman are senior associates with CIDCM, which has pioneered the development and application of Second Track Diplomacy for resolving protracted ethnic and nationalist conflicts since the early 1980’s. They

are co-editors of the book: *Second Track/Citizens' Diplomacy: Concepts and Techniques for Conflict Transformation* (2003), 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 is also the Executive Director of the Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has taught and worked extensively with applied techniques of conflict management in the US, Middle East, Latin America, Former Soviet Union, South Asia and Africa. John Davies has done similar work in the Middle East, Caucasus, Balkans, South and South-East Asia, Africa and the Caribbean, and also has helped to build conflict early warning and early response networks in the Caucasus, Africa, Central Asia and South East Asia. There will also be visiting speakers from among other Washington area practitioners.

There will also be guest speakers from among the leading practitioners in the Washington DC area. The primary text for the program will be: John Davies and Edy Kaufman (eds.) *Second Track/Citizens' Diplomacy: Concepts and Techniques for Conflict Transformation* (2003). Additional readings for the course will include extracts from Jeffrey Rubin, Dean Pruitt and Sung Hee Kim *Social Conflict: Escalation, Stalemate and Settlement* (McGraw Hill, 3rd ed. 2003); the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance's *Democracy and Deep-Rooted Conflict: Options for Negotiators* (1998); and the European Center for Conflict Prevention's *People Building Peace* (1999). All required readings outside the primary text and not available on line will be available for purchase as a course packet at the first seminar by arrangement with the publishers.

Program Structure and Credit: The program may be taken either by non-degree-seeking professionals for audit and certification, or by graduate or advanced undergrad students as a three-credit seminar (GVPT 808K or GVPT 409K) on campus over the second half of the first summer session. Six evening seminars, Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 22nd – July 8th, 6.00 – 9.20pm; weekend workshop: Friday July 9th, 6.00 – 9.20pm and Saturday and Sunday July 10th – 11th, 9.00am – 1.00pm and 2.00 – 6.00pm. All students will be eligible to pay *tuition at in-state rates*.

The seminar will introduce participants to the concepts and issues of unofficial diplomacy, and its interface with official diplomacy in conflict transformation and peace building processes. The weekend workshop will focus on preparatory techniques (trust building and skill building), including ice-breakers, communication skills and shared visioning, and on role-playing the adversarial, reflective and integrative phases of the problem-solving process (consensus building), focusing on the current Middle East conflict.

Certification of Seminar Completion will be available for all those completing the program (a B or better will be required for degree-seeking students).

A related course, *Finding Common Ground Across Religious Divides*, will also be offered this summer at the undergrad level, as WRLD 218A (or HONR 239V). The course is designed to be complementary to the Summer Multi-Track Diplomacy Program (with the option of a combined paper), but will offer a more in-depth look at the issues specific to religious conflict. It will be offered over the full six weeks of Summer Session I (June 1- July 9th) on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5.40 – 9.00 pm. The instructor will be John Davies, with several guest speakers from among leading Washington area practitioners and religious leaders.

For more information about the program, please contact Dr. John Davies at jdavies@cidcm.umd.edu.

The Democracy Collaborative

BLACK HERITAGE

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CONSIDERING BROWN V. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
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THE PHILIP MERRILL COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM AND
THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE
PARK

Thurgood Marshall

The Harrison Program

On March 20, The Harrison Program sponsored a one-day authors' workshop "Towards a New Vision of Sustainable Global Governance" coinciding with the International Studies Association meeting in Montreal.

IR SPEAKER SERIES: The next speaker in our "New Directions in IR" speaker series will be Dr. James Fearon of Stanford University, speaking on April 23 from 1:00-2:30pm (location to be announced).

STUDENT RESEARCH PRESENTATIONS: The Harrison Program is pleased to announce a series of brown-bag presentations of current GVPT doctoral student research on international topics.

April 14: Phil Roessler – "Africa's Tarnished Jewel: Zimbabwe in Crisis"

When: Wednesday April 14, 11-12:15

Where: IRIS Conference Room, 1101 Morrill Hall

Intertwined economic and political crises have left Zimbabwe badly polarized and internationally isolated. What explains Zimbabwe's swift descent into political and economic chaos? Philip Roessler traveled to Zimbabwe in December to conduct field research on the country's controversial land reform program. He interviewed government officials, opposition party members, commercial farmers, farm workers, civil society activists, diplomats, agricultural economists, political scientists, and other Zimbabwean citizens. He will discuss his research trip to Zimbabwe and the politics behind the country's land crisis.

April 28: Anthony Kammas – "The enduring significance of the radical and democratic legacies of East European dissent"

When: Wednesday April 28, 11-12:15

Where: IRIS Conference Room, 1101 Morrill Hall

If they are not to repeat the mistakes of the past, radical political thought and action must reconcile themselves to certain basic principles of democratic politics. This reconciliation was at the heart of the development of East European dissent and civil society. We can approach this reconciliation by asking: what can the Left's role in revival of engaged citizenship and democratic politics in Eastern Europe teach us about confronting the enduring dilemmas associated with making democracy work? The purpose of Kammas's research is to assess critically the thought and politics of the East European dissident experience, particularly between the crushing of Czechoslovakia's Prague Spring (1968) and the East European revolutions of 1989. He argues that democracy was able to develop in this hostile environment because it took a certain spirit of radical political theory and praxis into its service. The reemergence of democracy, precisely where it was not permitted to exist, has a great deal to offer in terms of both Leftist thought and democratic politics.

Anthony Kammas is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland. He was the former Managing Editor of East European Politics and Societies, and is currently writing his dissertation on the radical democratic thought and politics of the East European dissident experience.

May 12: Bidisha Biswas--"Managing Discontent: Institutions, Intervention and Ethnic Conflict"
 When: Wednesday, May 12, 12:00-1:30
 Where: CIDCM conference room, 0139 Tydings

Some states have greater success in preventing the occurrence or perpetuation of ethnic rebellions than others. Why? There are few, if any, attempts to investigate the links between domestic political institutions and international intervention in managing ethnic violence. Situating institutional design and international intervention at the center of her investigation, Biswas's research attempts to answer this question. Using the Minorities at Risk (MAR) dataset, she is undertaking a cross-national statistical analysis of the impact of these variables on the successful management of ethnic violence, along with case study analyses of conflicts in Sri Lanka and Indonesia that will explore this interaction in greater detail.

Bidisha Biswas is a third-year doctoral student in the Department of Government and Politics and 2003-2004 fellow with the Harrison Program on the Future Global Agenda. Her research interests include ethnic conflict, international intervention in interstate and intrastate wars and the links between natural resources and civil violence. She has worked with the South Asia Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington DC.



Books out or in Press

Irwin Morris, Joe Oppenheimer, and Karol Soltan, editors. *Politics From Anarchy to Democracy: Rational Choice in Political Science*. 2004. Stanford University Press.

Vladimir Tismaneanu's book of dialogues with Romania's President Ion Iliescu came out in Bucharest. Titled "The Great Shock at the End of Short Century: Communism, Post-Communism, Democracy" the book was launched in Bucharest on March 30. The book will soon come out in French and English translations. On March 31, Vladimir launched in Bucharest another book: "The End and the Means: Essay on Ideology, Tyranny, and Myth."

Articles, Chapters, Book Reviews

C. Fred Alford, "Levinas and Political Theory," appears in *Political Theory*, vol. 32, no. 2 (2004).

Virginia Haufler, "International Diplomacy and the Privatization of Conflict Prevention," in *International Studies Perspectives* (spring 2004: 158-63). This article is part of a special forum on the Privatization of Diplomacy and Security organized by Haufler and Deborah Avant (George Washington University).

Paul S. Herrnson and Peter L. Francia "The Synergistic Effect of Campaign Effort and Election Reform on Voter Turnout in State Legislative Elections," in *State Politics and Policy Quarterly*, Vol. 4, No. 1 (Spring 2004): pp. 74-93.

Irwin Morris published a review of *The Macro Polity* by Robert S. Erikson, Michael B. MacKuen, and James A. Stimson (2002, Cambridge University Press: Cambridge). *Journal of Politics*. 2004, 66(1):304-306. Morris also published a review of *To Form a More Perfect Union: A New Economic Interpretation of the United States Constitutions* by Robert A. McGuire (2003, Oxford University Press: Oxford. 2004. *Law & Politics Book Review* (published at <http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/lpbr/>). 14(3).

Clarence Stone co-authored with *Donn Worgs* a book chapter, "Poverty and the Workforce Challenge," in *WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT POLITICS: CIVIC CAPACITY AND PERFORMANCE*, edited by Robert Giloth, Temple University Press; and a journal article, "It's More than the Economy after All," *JOURNAL OF URBAN AFFAIRS*, vol 26 #1 (2004), pp. 1-19.

Lectures and Presentations

Charles Butterworth was co-director, with Paul Rahe, of a Liberty Fund Colloquium entitled "John Milton vs. Niccolò Machiavelli on the Nature of, and the Preconditions for, Liberty." The colloquium was held at Le Pavillon Hotel in New Orleans, LA from 26-29 February 2004.

Ken Conca commented on and led a public discussion of the documentary film *Drowned Out*, about India's Narmada dam controversy, as part of Washington's annual Environmental Film Festival.

Virginia Haufler presented her paper "The Politics of Conflict Prevention and Corporate Social Responsibility" at the International Studies Association Annual Meeting in Montreal March 17-20. She was also appointed to the Executive Council of the Association. As outgoing chair of the International Political Economy section, she also organized and presided over events in honor of Fernando Henrique Cardoso, the IPE Distinguished Senior Scholar and former President of Brazil (who unfortunately got ill at the last minute and could not attend, to her great disappointment). Virginia also did a presentation on the topic of Conflict Prevention and Corporate Social Responsibility for the CIDCM speaker series on March 31 at 11:30, along with Krista Hendry of the Fund for Peace.

Martin Heisler presented "Sovereignty and Democracy across the Atlantic: The Normative Consequences of Long-term Security Differentiation," at the Université du Québec à Montréal on March 15, 2004. He also presented "Sovereignty Then and Now," Theme session at the 45th annual meeting of the International Studies Association in Montreal on March 17, 2004.

Paul Herrnson made a presentation on "Voting Technology and Ballot Design" for the Panel on Electronic Voting Standards at the National Association of Counties' 2004 State Legislative Conference, Washington, DC, February 28, 2004. He was a participant in a roundtable discussion on "Current Election Issues" at same conference. Herrnson also gave a lecture on "Competition in Congressional Elections" at Case Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio on March 15, 2004. Herrnson, Peter Francia, Ben Bederson, Fred Conrad, Dick Niemi, and Mike Traugott will present a poster on "An Assessment of Voting Technology and Ballot Design" at the National Science Foundation's Digital Government 2004 Conference in Seattle, Washington May 23-25, 2004.

Margaret Pearson presented at the recent annual conference of the Association of Asian Studies in San Diego, Margaret Pearson presented a paper, "Scripting and Agenda for the Rise of

China's Regulatory State: Where are We, Where Shall We Go?," She also was discussant and chair for a panel entitled "Making a Better State: Improving Governance in Contemporary China" at these same meetings.

Jillian Schwedler will present a paper at the Midwest Political Science Association Meeting on April 16 on "Policing as a Form of State Building." She will also present a talk at the U.S. Naval Academy on April 23 on the theme, "Political Transitions in the Middle East: Hope for Progress?"

Clarence Stone presented a paper and participated in a workshop in Uppsala, Sweden in April for the ECPR Meeting, "Policy Networks in Sub- National Governance: Understanding Power Relat."

Ric Uslaner will present a paper, "Bowling Almost Alone: Political Participation in a New Democracy," at the European Consortium for Political Research Joint Sessions of Workshops, Uppsala, Sweden on April 13-18, 2004. Uslaner will also present a paper, "The Moral Foundations of Trust," at the University of Goteborg, in Goteborg, Sweden on April 20, 2004.

Grants and Awards

Martin Heisler was honored at the March 19 Business Meeting, The Ethnicity, Nationalism and Migration Section of the International Studies Association (ENMISA) by naming its annual Outstanding Graduate Paper Award the Martin Heisler Award.



GRADUATE STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Grants and Awards

Adam Hoffman has been selected as a finalist for the Presidential Management Fellowship Program. The Presidential Management Intern Program (PMI) was established by Presidential Executive Order in 1977. It is designed to attract to the Federal service, outstanding graduate students from a wide variety of academic disciplines who have an interest in, and commitment to, a career in the analysis and management of public policies and programs. It is a two year internship program, which enables graduate degree students to be appointed to Federal positions as PMIs and to have the opportunity to be converted to a permanent Federal civil service position following their successful internship. Adam will have the opportunity to interview for various positions in the federal government open to finalists in the coming weeks.



SCHEDULE**APRIL 2004**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2 American Politics Workshop 10-11:30, TYD 1136	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Democracy Collaborative Workshop, TYD 2109, 2-4pm	13	14 Executive Committee Mtg 11- 12:15 Harrison Speaker Series "Phil Roessler" 11-12:15 1101 Morrill Contentious Politics Workshop Tyd 1111 9:30- 11am CIDCM Speaker Series: 11:30-1pm, 0139 TYD	15	16 Democracy Collaborative Community/Scholar Dialogue 9-5:15, UMUC	17
18	19	20	21	22	23 American Politics Workshop 10:30-12:00, TYD 3140 IR FIELD TALK JIM FEARON, Stanford, 1-2:30pm Location: TBA	24
25	26	27	28 Executive Committee Mtg 11- 12:15 Harrison Speaker Series "Anthony Kammas" 11-12:15 1101 Morrill Contentious Politics Workshop Tyd 1111 9:30- 11am CIDCM Speaker Series: 11:30-1pm, 0139 TYD	29	30	

** For more details on calendar events you first need to set your Groupwise to access my calendar. Go to the little person in the lower left hand corner of your email, click Proxy, type under Name: Abu and my name should automatically come up. Click OK. Now you can use that little person to go back and forth between your email and my Calendar.

Now to access the calendar, click on the little person and select my name. Click on the Calendar, Select the current Month, right click on the tab Month, click properties and select Month, then move up to place tab for the Month first. Click OK.

Should you see an event that you want more information on, right click on the event, click open. Should you require further information, follow instructions.