

GVPT NEWS

March, 2004

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Reading this month's columns made me recall one of my favorite lines from Guenther Roth, Max Weber's great translator: "Most books have a foil as well as a model. They are written to criticize some books and emulate others." Chuck Butterworth thus suggests that political philosophers "agree that a firm grasp of individual thinkers and their teaching is fundamentally important." Anthony Kmmas stresses the close intellectual, professional, and personal relationship that develops between a graduate student and his or her major professor. And Peter Francia elaborates the point, arguing that a post-doc experience with a senior advisor helps a graduate student's quest for a tenure-track job. I conclude that both academic scholarship and graduate education – administrators nowadays label the combination "mentorship" - indeed involves "thinking with" and "thinking against."

Last semester I met with our centers and this semester I will meet with our fields. We'll be continuing our discussion about the department's 5-year plan, especially as it relates to the graduate program. We'll be trying to solve some of our collective action – call them "acting with" – problems. Your suggestions are encouraged!



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Field coordinators, please remember that field descriptions (for the new comprehensive examination procedure) should be submitted to Ann Marie ASAP. These descriptions should include whatever reading or question lists the fields plan to use as a basis for their exams. Field coordinators that have questions about the structure and/or content of the new field descriptions should see me. Note that most if not all of the fields should be able to use portions of their Five-year plan field reports as the foundation for their field descriptions. If your field has already submitted the description it is planning to use for the new exams, please let me know.

On a related note, 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 mentorship committee as soon as possible. While changes may occur in the committee composition between February and August, we need to get an early estimate of the faculty grading these exams.

Remember that the deadline for nominations for our departmental awards is fast approaching. Please consider nominating a deserving student. The same goes for college and university awards for which the deadline has not passed.

Faculty, please submit your student evaluations soon. We would like to have as much information as possible when the Graduate Studies Committee meets to evaluate funding requests.



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Undergraduate Scholarships

Undergraduate Scholarship Opportunities Several GVPT Departmental Scholarships are open for application for Undergrads. The scholarships are listed below and students should check with GVPT Advising to apply for these if more information is needed. In addition, see our Scholarship webpage: <http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/undergraduate/scholarships>

1. The Oppenheimer Scholarship -- Merit based award of \$500 for academically talented Sophomore.
2. The Mary Elizabeth Roby Scholarship -- Merit based awards given to two Academically talented female Junior or Senior GVPT majors. Total award pool of approx. \$2000. Preference given for candidates from PG County, but all female GVPT majors who are Jrs or Srs may apply.
3. The Brian M. Gardner Public Service Award -- Merit based award of approx \$1500 given to up to two academically talented students with an interest in Public Service in State or Local Government, Junior or Senior standing.
4. Vaughn Scholarship -- A Merit based award of approx \$1000 given to an academically talented GVPT major, Junior or Senior standing.

All four scholarships factor need into their selection process. Scholarship application instructions are available on the GVPT website, and all application materials are due by March 5, 2004. Senior Summer Scholars 2004

Senior Summer Scholars spend the summer working with faculty mentors on research projects of their own design. The program provides scholarships of \$3,000 to approximately 25 outstanding rising seniors.

Applications and proposals are due by March 19, 2004.



MESSAGE FROM THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

When I agreed to become Placement Director, I started reading the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in order to get ideas about placement and the state of higher education in general. I strongly recommend dipping into the *Chronicle* regularly, especially for graduate students and junior faculty. There are articles and advice columns that provide a lot of information that is useful. For instance, the February 20 edition had an article about finding non-academic work overseas; tips on what junior faculty should do to prepare for tenure; how to select your dissertation committee; and a six stories of lives changed for better and for worse by denial of tenure. Recent editions of the *Chronicle* can be found in the front office (...or piling up in my office). Many of the relevant articles can also be found on the *Chronicle* Careers website.

As to what is happening in the job market right now, well, there are still jobs opening up—good jobs, at good places. Some of our graduate students are getting interviews—Anna Brettell has had interviews at Rutgers, Vassar, and the University of Victoria; Tom Ellington will be interviewing this month at Wesleyan in Georgia, and the University of Vermont.

In another month or two there will be many openings for temporary visiting positions, which may be a good choice for those graduate students who have finished their dissertation but have not found a tenure-track position yet. They are not necessarily a good choice, however, if you have not finished your dissertation and they require you to teach four courses each semester, so do consider carefully your own situation and your ultimate goals. Come talk to me if you have any questions about the trade-offs you need to consider.

Virginia Haufler



MESSAGE FROM THE GVPT GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

In February the GSA continued to help students transition to the new exam and mentoring systems. We invited Dr. Morris to attend the GSA meeting on February 18, where he answered questions from graduate students on new comp procedures and the role of the mentorship team. If you are planning on taking the comp in August and have not yet contacted Dr. Morris to discuss your mentorship committee, please do so immediately. Please don't hesitate to contact us if you have any questions.

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



DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Faculty Activity Reports

You have received via email the new Faculty Activity Reports which will be completed on-line. The purpose of this web tool is to reduce faculty work by providing this one site to combine the Faculty Activity Report, the Faculty Workload Report and the Consulting Report.

Please understand that this process is new and will need minor adjustments throughout this round of reports which will not be a problem for next year's process. Be patient, we all want this to work to your benefit.

Don't forget:

- ? to list departmental and college committees under Institutional Service.
- ? to list your advisory boards under Professional Service
- ? to list under Advising: in the Comments about advising activities, a more detailed description. For example:
 - ?Chair, Doctoral Committee - George Bush - expected completion 2007
 - or
 - ?Member, Doctoral Committee - George Bush - completed Fall 2003
 - or
 - ?Mentor, assigned 2002 - George Bush - expected completion 2007

On your CV, be sure to write the title of the dissertation and if the student has completed their dissertation, record their placement.

Currently the Consulting reports are only open to you during the FRA reporting period and again later in the semester when the university requires updated reports. I have asked that they check into the possibility of leaving the consulting portion open year round for updates. This will prevent us from forgetting when and how much time we do for consulting. Better for you, better for the university. I will let you know if this gets approved or not.



Departmental Upcoming Events

DC Area Workshop on Contentious Politics

March 3, 2004

"Globalization, Diasporas, and Protracted Conflict"

Author: Terrence Lyone (George Mason)

Discussants: Christian Davenport (UMD) and Bidisha Biswas (UMD)

March 10, 2004

TBA

March 31, 2004

“Cyber Activism in the Middle East”

Author: Allen McDuffee (George Mason)

Discussant: TBA

March 10 lecture by Bruce Dickson on Chinese Communist Party

Bruce Dickson, Associate Prof. of Political Science and International Affairs at George Washington University will be coming to our dept. to give a lecture: "Is the Chinese Community Party Adapting to Social Change"? The talk will be on March 10, from 12:30-2:00. Room TBA

Sadat Lecture for Peace

On Wednesday, March 17, 2004 at 7:00pm in the DeKelboum Concert Hall at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland and Former United National High Commissioner for Human Rights will present this years Sadat Lecture for Peace. For information and tickets please email events@ur.umd.edu.



COLUMNS

Academic Scholarship

Political Philosophy and Academic Scholarship

By Charles Butterworth

Faculty in political philosophy or political theory differ in the approaches they follow, questions they emphasize, and importance they accord political involvement, as do faculty in other political science fields. Differences notwithstanding, they agree that a firm grasp of individual thinkers and their teaching is fundamentally important. They do so, not out of romantic reverence for the past or intuition of an order in history, but a conviction that ideas and their antecedents have significant political implications.

It matters, for example, how modernity is understood. Should its onset be traced to Machiavelli and his boast of getting at the “effective truth,” Hobbes and the emphasis he places upon passions – especially pride – as well as the need to control it, Spinoza’s exuberant discovery that in the absence of any sanctioned right there is only might, or the Enlightenment promise to put science at the service of all human beings? Each leads to quite distinct notions of the political regime, the limits of power, and the role of citizens.

Again, what if Rawls has too quickly dismissed ancient political philosophy as “perfectionist” in its outlook? This claim ignores how Plato’s Socrates acknowledges, towards the end of the *Republic*, that his city in speech can never exist in reality and pays insufficient attention to the tentativeness of Aristotle’s arguments in both the *Nicomachean Ethics* and *Politics*. Might a more accurate account of ancient political philosophy suggest a stronger foundation for a new theory of justice?

The examples could be multiplied, but these suffice to highlight the importance of careful

scholarly attention to writers long celebrated in traditional learning and of healthy skepticism about popularly acclaimed accounts that too readily dismiss them. Such scholarship, it seems to us, more often than not leads to a broader and more nuanced grasp of political life.

Graduate Students: Placement

Life after Graduate School

By Peter L. Francia

Last month, I accepted a position as an assistant professor at East Carolina University (ECU) in Greenville, North Carolina. The path that brought me to ECU was certainly the road less traveled. Rather than enter the academic job market months before completing my Ph.D. as many graduate students do, I instead decided to accept a research position at the Center for American Politics and Citizenship (CAPC), where I have worked for the past three years.

While at CAPC, I have had the opportunity to address weaknesses that I would have had as a job candidate had I entered the academic market immediately after completing my Ph.D. CAPC provided me with an opportunity to sharpen my research skills and improve my publication record. I learned about the grant management process and had the opportunity to teach a course every Spring semester.

My choice to enter the job market this past year eventually came down to my desire to become a professor. I initially expected quick success on the job market, but learned otherwise as the months of October and most of November passed without a phone call. These weeks of waiting felt like years to me. It was not until just days before Thanksgiving that I received my first call from ECU.

I benefited immensely from the advice that members of my dissertation committee shared with me, and from tips that several young professors and students, who had recently been on the job market, offered. Maryland graduate Peter Burns, a professor at Loyola University-New Orleans, was particularly helpful. He advised me to pay close attention to details, such as memorizing the department's course offerings and even their numbers, and knowing the c.v.'s and backgrounds of the entire ECU faculty, including those not in my field. This was excellent advice that helped me during my interview.

My visit to ECU went very smoothly. I felt comfortable with the ECU faculty, and liked what the university and the city of Greenville had to offer. Accepting the ECU offer was an easy decision, and an enormous relief after experiencing the roller coaster ride of the academic job market.

As I reflect back on the entire experience, I would encourage Ph.D. candidates to take their time before rushing to enter the academic job market. Post-doc positions can provide the time you need to develop into a better researcher without the demands of teaching and service that come with an academic job. A good post-doc position can also help land a tenure track job, rather than going the route of one-year appointments that can require lots of moving and potentially a great deal of inconvenience for you and your spouse who might also be building a career.

Once you are ready for the academic job market, take a deep breath and accept the fact that the process can often take a long time. When your call finally comes, make sure that you are ready. Do your homework about the department that will interview you, and prepare yourself for questions. Patience, perseverance, and hard work are what will ultimately get you through life after graduate school.

Graduate Students: Mentorship

One repays a teacher badly if one always remains nothing but a pupil.

Ecce Homo

Friedrich Nietzsche

By Anthony Kammas

I have come to understand that the role of a mentor is to mediate between a vast and hitherto unknown world of knowledge and the young graduate student who is eager to apprehend this world. As a mediator between these two opposite but mutually dependent entities, the mentor is faced with the most complex of tasks. On the one hand, the mentor must know how to make this unknown world accessible to the graduate student. On the other hand, the mentor must know how to teach the grad student to “teach himself” how to approach knowledge for himself. In a sense, the skillful mentor has the ability to model learning, and subsequently teaches the grad student how to accost this complex world, how to coax it into revealing its secrets, and most importantly, how to discover one’s self in that world—both as a student and as a scholar. Only after reflecting on the role of good mentorship in my academic life can I now say this with certainty.

I have been lucky enough to have a few sets of watchful eyes over me at the University of Maryland. Both Professors Alford and Tercek patiently endured my flights of abstraction, while continually guiding my thoughts back to concrete political problems. As of late, my dissertation committee (of which Professor Alford is a member) has also offered the same type of guidance with regards to the writing and development of my work. For this I am grateful to both Professors Lichbach and Barber, who have taken the time to discuss the substance and form of my dissertation. But I would be committing a great injustice if I did not devote the remainder of this column to my dissertation chair and mentor for these past five years, Professor Vladimir Tismaneanu.

As a prospective student, I wrote to Professor Tismaneanu expressing my interest in his work and asking him about the department. He replied with warmth, and encouraged my application. While at the orientation for incoming graduate students, I met Professor Tismaneanu for the first time; he remembered me from my e-mail and suggested that I register for his course on East European politics. From this moment forward, Professor Tismaneanu has been a constant source of inspiration and encouragement. He was always available, always willing to discuss politics, theory, the discipline, culture, and always ready with suggestions for further reading and research. He challenged me constantly; Professor Tismaneanu taught me that my appetite for learning was my only real limitation, and if I wanted to learn more, he was always on hand to feed this appetite. It is because of his mentorship that I have progressed so well in my work, and so if there is anyone who is largely responsible for my academic successes, it is Professor Tismaneanu. He has been invaluable—mediating between the knowledge that I seek and the potentials that I have, he is helping me strive towards the scholar that I have always wanted to be.

In the end, I found that something else can arise out of the mentoring relationship—friendship. While working closely on our journal *East European Politics and Societies*, on undergraduate and graduate classes, and on research, Professor Tismaneanu and I have discussed life beyond academia. Whether it be our families, events in our respective lives, or simply aspects of everyday life, Vladimir (as he insists to be called) has humanized what often can be a stressful, competitive, difficult, and alienating experience. Mentorship is, therefore, a critical part of the graduate school experience on many levels; I have been fortunate to have been looked after by such skillful teachers. I hope to repay their efforts by becoming more than their pupil.



Center for American Politics and Citizenship (CAPC)

EVENTS:

CAPC Hosts Career Seminar

On Tuesday, February 24, CAPC hosted a career seminar for undergraduates. The panel included Maryland alumni with experience working in federal, state, and local government, public affairs in the private sector, and the non-profit sector. Speakers included Kirby Bowers (County Administrator, Loudoun County, VA), Ravi D'Souza (Staffing Coordinator, Montgomery YouthWorks), Lisa Weiderlight Gibson (Public and Media Affairs Coordinator, National Association of Home Builders Research Center), and Jennifer Walsh (Administrative Assistant, Office of U.S. Rep. Dennis Cardoza). The speakers emphasized the importance of internships and other work experience in securing their own positions. Students questioned speakers about what skills were most important on the job as well as ethical dilemmas the speakers face in the workplace.

Upcoming CAPC Events:

Lectures

J. Toscano of Greer, Margolis, Mitchell, and Burns, which is producing John Kerry's TV ads, will give an overview of the campaign's media and strategy on March 16 from 3:00-4:00 in Architecture 0204.

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.

The Democracy Collaborative

Spring 2004 Civil Society Lecture

The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences and The Democracy Collaborative announce the upcoming Spring 2004 Civil Society Lecture at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Michael Edwards, who is Director of the Governance and Civil Society Program at the Ford Foundation, will be speaking on "Civil Society: A Revolutionary Idea for the 21st Century?" on Wednesday, March 10th, 2004 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Prince George's Room, Stamp Student Union, at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Dr. Edwards oversees the Governance and Civil Society Program at the Ford Foundation in New York, one of the world's largest philanthropies with assets of approximately \$10 billion. Prior to joining the Ford Foundation, he was the Senior Civil Society Specialist at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., where he led a program designed to improve the agency's understanding of, and engagement with, a wide range of civic groups.



Before moving to the World Bank, Dr. Edwards spent 15 years as a senior manager in international relief and development NGOs, including periods with Oxfam-UK and Save the Children-UK. His many books have helped to shape the thinking of scholars, development practitioners, and policy-makers about NGOs, civil society and international cooperation. He is the author (most recently) of *The Earthscan Reader on NGO Management* (Earthscan, 2002), *Global Citizen Action* (Lynne Rienner, 2001), and *Future Positive* (Earthscan, 2000). Professor Richard Falk at Princeton University argues that Dr. Edwards' newest book, *Civil Society* (Polity, 2004), provides "a challenging interpretation of the theoretical and practical significance of civil society as a concept and as a basis for action and hope for the future."

The Civil Society Lecture Series was launched in 1999 as part of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences' Civil Society Initiative. The lecture series is designed to explore the state of civil society in the United States and globally, to understand the causes and consequences of civic decline, and to identify concrete ways to rekindle, improve and sustain civil society and civic life.

For more information about this event, please contact the Democracy Collaborative at 301-405-9266 or e-mail: info@democracycollaborative.org.

The Harrison Program

IR SPEAKER SERIES: The Harrison program and CIDCM will be sponsoring a speaker series this spring on new directions in IR theory. Watch the calendar for specific speakers and dates.

WORKSHOP: On February 27-28 the Harrison Program co-sponsored a workshop on "'Empowering Civil Society and Women in Korea", which was organized by Miranda Schreurs along with Seung-Kyung Kim (Women's Studies). GVPT participants included Margaret Person, Miranda Schreurs, Lois Vietri, Virginie Grzekzyk, Yukyung Yeo and Ken Conca, as well as GVPT PhD Esook Yoon (now at Kent State) and former Harrison visiting scholar Ho-Seong Jeong.

HARRISON SYMPOSIUM: The Harrison Symposium, which focuses on globalization, world politics and the life sciences, is a regular feature of the journal *Politics and the Life Sciences*.

Faculty or graduate students with ideas for future symposia should contact editors Dennis Pirages and Ken Conca.

HARRISON FELLOWS: Each year the Harrison Program on the Future Global Agenda supports two GVPT doctoral students as Harrison Fellows. Harrison Fellows are supported on a 20-hour-per-week basis, with 10 hours devoted to Harrison Program projects and the other 10 hours a subsidy invested in the student's dissertation. To be eligible, you must be receiving departmental funding for 2004-05. Normally, Harrison Fellows have defended a dissertation proposal by the start of the fellowship year, although applications are encouraged from students at an earlier stage in the program as well. Students in all subfields within the department are eligible. We are particularly interested in students with theoretical or substantive interests in the following areas: global governance; transnationalism; social movements and advocacy networks; international environmental politics and policy; conflict resolution. To apply, submit a short written statement to Ken Conca containing the following elements: a summary of your dissertation plans and their connection to one or more Harrison Program themes; a summary of your progress in the doctoral program, including status of coursework, comps, and proposal defense; the names of two GVPT faculty references; and any other pertinent information.



FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

Books out or in Press

Karen Kaufmann's book *The Urban Voter: Group Conflict and Mayoral Voting in American Cities*. University of Michigan Press 2004

Jim Glass' book *Jewish Resistance During the Holocaust: The Moral Uses of Violence and Will* (Palgrave Macmillan, August, 2004)

Articles, Chapters, Book Reviews

Ken Conca, "Ecology in an Age of Empire," forthcoming in *Global Environmental Politics* vol. 4 issue 1, March 2004.

Jim Glass' article "The Nuremberg Laws", in *Encyclopedia of the Holocaust*, Macmillan, Summer, 2004

Miranda Schreurs', "United States National Energy Policy," in Cutler Cleveland, ed. *Encyclopedia of Energy* (Elsevier, March 2004).

Shibley Telhami's, "The Ties That Bind: Americans, Arabs, and Israelis After September 11," *Foreign Affairs*, Volume 83, No. 2

Vladimir Tismaneanu's review of a new book on the relationship between Nietzsche and Bolshevism came out with the title "Lenin's Supermen" in *Times Literary Supplement*, on February 6, 2004.

Grants and Awards

Natalie Goldring, Executive Director of the Program on Global Security and Disarmament has been elected Chair of the Board of Directors of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. The Bulletin focuses on educating decision-makers, journalists, and the general public about global security issues and the risks associated with nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction. The Board of Directors is responsible for the "Doomsday Clock", a clock that symbolizes the level of danger of current developments by indicating how many "minutes to midnight" remain. To learn more, see: www.thebulletin.org, or contact Natalie Goldring at ngoldring@gvpt.umd.edu. Natalie is also honored by her appointment to the International Association of University Presidents/United Nations (IAUP/UN) Commission on Disarmament Education, Conflict Resolution, and Peace.

Shibley Telhami was given the Key of Life Award from the Egyptian International Economic Organization for efforts to strengthen US-Egyptian relations, Washington, DC, February 4, 2004

Lectures and Presentations

Charles Butterworth was invited to participate in the conference entitled "Women as Agents of Change: Mediterranean Perspectives," sponsored by the Istituto di Studii Mediterranei and the Aspen Institute Italy, in Lugano, Switzerland, Feb 13-15, 2004. Butterworth also delivered a paper entitled "Religion and Secularism: Points of Contact and of Conflict" at the conference entitled "Moderate Islam," sponsored by the Middle East Center of the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City, UT, Feb 21-22, 2004.

Jim Glass presented at the European Union Center, University of Missouri, Columbia, program on "Human Security in the New Millennium", March, 2004

Martin Heisler is co-director of an international workshop on "War, Sovereignty and Security Today : Identifying the Enemy and the Tensions between Civil Liberties and a Permanent State of Emergency," being convened at the University of Quebec/Montreal March 15-16. The workshop is organized and funded under the auspices of the Centre d'études des politiques étrangères et de sécurité, Université du Québec à Montréal; the Centre d'études et de recherches internationales, Institut d'études politiques, Paris; the Open University, United Kingdom; and the Centre for European Policy Studies, Bruxelles. Heisler also organized and is chairing and participating in one of the central theme events of the annual meeting of the International Studies Association in Montreal, March 17-20.

Miranda Schreurs gave a talk entitled, "The Politics of Climate Change and the Future of the Kyoto Protocol" at the University of Rochester on February 13.

Jillian Schwedler will present her book manuscript, "Faith in Moderation: Islamist Political Parties," to the Department of Political Science at the University of Virginia on March 16. She will also travel to Florence March 23-28 to direct a workshop she has organized for the European University Institute on the topic, "Cooperation Across Ideological Divides: Europe and the Middle East." She will also present a paper at the workshop on "Islamist-Leftist Alliances in Jordanian Protest Activities."

Shibley Telhami co-chaired Brookings Islam Project task force meeting, with speaker Saad Eddin Ibrahim, Washington, DC, Feb 24, 2004. He also delivered the Woelfl lecture "The

Stakes: Where do we go from here in Iraq and the Middle East?" at John Carroll University in Cleveland, February 23, 2004. Shibley chaired Human Rights Watch Middle East and North America meeting, New York, February 17, 2004. And at the Middle East Institute - Ford Foundation Dialogue on Development – Shibley gave a paper on Arab public opinion about the US - February 9-10, Washington, DC, 2004.

Vladimir Tismaneanu, director of the Center for the Study of Post-Communist Societies, lectured on his new book *Stalinism for All Seasons: A Political History of Romanian Communism* at UCLA (event sponsored by the Center for European Studies) and Stanford University in January 2004. Also at UCLA, Vladimir was the discussant of the French film "Retired Terrorists" about Jewish anti-Fascist Resistance in occupied Paris, an event sponsored by the Center for European and Eurasian Studies, the Center for Jewish Studies, and the UCLA School of Film. Between February 6-8, Vladimir Tismaneanu participated as a panelist ((together with Benjamin Barber, Martha Nussbaum, Peter Singer, and Orlando Patterson, among others) in the Skidmore College conference "Jihad, McWorld, Modernity: Public Intellectuals Debate the 'Clash of Civilizations'". The event, organized by Salmagundi journal, was covered by the Boston Globe and other media.

Ron Walters was the luncheon speaker at the annual meeting of the National Association of Election Directors at the Capitol Hilton in Washington, DC on February 14, 2004. His talk was about the Help America Vote Act. Ron also gave the keynote address "Analyzing the 1984 Jackson Presidential Campaign" at Harvard on February 16, 2004 as part of the Reflections on the 1984 Presidential Campaign of Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Sr. conference.

Natalie Goldring recently visited Tokyo, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki on a speaking tour for Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. She delivered speeches on "Nuclear Weapons in an Age of Terror," and "Proliferation in East Asia," was interviewed by numerous print and broadcast journalists, and had productive meetings with Mayor Akiba of Hiroshima and Mayor Itoh of Nagasaki. The primary focus of her trip was discussing ways to further disarmament and nonproliferation education.

Other

Ron Walters has been asked to sit on the editorial review board of a new peer reviewed journal entitled *Leadership* which will be launched in 2005 and published four times a year by Sage.



GRADUATE STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Articles and Chapters

Kimbra L. Fishel's, "Challenging the Hegemon: Al Qaeda's Elevation of Asymmetric Insurgent Warfare Onto the Global Arena," in *Networks, Terrorism and Global Insurgency*, Robert J. Bunker, editor, Taylor and Francis, circa 2004 (currently in press).

Lectures and Presentations

Ghada Al-Madbouh's paper was accepted to the 5th Mediterranean Conference hosted by the European-Mediterranean Institute of the European University in Italy. It is from 24 March 04

until the 28th. The Panel is "Cross-Ideological Cooperation in the Arab World". The title of her paper is "Religious Polarization, Political Change and Inclusion: What Impact on Civil Conflict. A Comparative Case Study of Algeria and Jordan".


Kimbra L. Fishel's "Applying the SWORD Model to Al Qaeda," lecture was given to students of the InterAmerican Defense College (IADC) in Washington DC, 2/6/2004.

Marcus Schaper presented his paper "Health as Foreign Policy: A U.S.-German Dialogue on Governance and Global Health" at the American Council on Germany, New York, 2004. He presented his paper "Internationale Harmonisierung von Umweltstandards im OECD-Rahmen: Standards für Exportkreditagenturen" Reihe D. Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, Berlin, February 2004. Finally, Marcus' paper "Export Credit Agencies and Climate Change: What Can They Do about It?" an Intact Working Paper at Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, in Berlin, January 2004.



SCHEDULE

MARCH 2004

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 <i>Executive Committee Mtg 11-12:15</i> | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 <i>Executive Committee Mtg 11-12:15</i> <i>Civil Society Lecture "Dr. Michael Edwards" 2-3:30pm, PG Room in the Stamp Student Union</i> | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17  Sadat Lecture for Peace "Mary Robinson" 7:00pm Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 SPRING BREAK | 22 SPRING BREAK | 23 SPRING BREAK | 24 SPRING BREAK | 25 SPRING BREAK | 26 SPRING BREAK | 27 SPRING BREAK |
| 28 SPRING BREAK | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | |
| | | | | | | |

** 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.