

# GVPT NEWS

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### MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

This issue features valuable columns by Ric Uslaner and Nate Bigelow on scholarship and mentorship. We also again report on the extensive activities of our centers. Please take a look at center announcements; CAPC, CIDCM, and Harrison maintain a full plate of activities. **To avoid conflicts with your meetings, please take a look at the schedule in the back!**

It's been a very busy semester. On the recruitment front, our job offer in American Politics went to Francis Lee. Her spouse is checking out the job opportunities in the DC area. On the budget and planning front, discussions with the executive committee and the dean continue. By mid-January, two more reports are due. A second department meeting on the planning process will be held shortly.



### MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

## **Updates on Opportunities for Undergraduates.**

There are many opportunities coming up over the next few months for GVPT Undergrads, including conferences and scholarships.

The Department is looking for students interested in the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's Junior Fellows Program, where recent graduates can work for a year as a research assistant at CEIP. Application material will be posted on the GVPT website shortly and we're looking for graduates from either 2003 or 2004.

The Department is also looking for candidates for APSA's Ralph Bunche Summer Institute. The program is for talented African American, Latino, and Native American students interested in Graduate Study in Political Science. Students should be completing their junior year of study to be eligible for this program. Any interested students should contact GVPT Advising for details on applying to the program. Also see <http://www.apsanet.org/about/Minority/rbsi.cfm>.

We will also be accepting applications shortly for undergrads to represent the university at the USNA Foreign Affairs Conference for this April. The topic for this year is Post-Conflict Reconstruction. Application materials will again be available through GVPT Advising.

Finally, we are beginning to accept applications for a variety of GVPT Departmental Scholarships, including the Oppenheimer (for Sophomores), the Gardner & Vaughn (For Juniors/Seniors) & the Roby (Junior/Senior Females). We will be distributing more info over the next week to undergrads, but faculty are encouraged to bring up these opportunities to any students they feel would be good candidates. For more complete information, see <http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/undergraduate/scholarships>



## **GVPT HONORS PROGRAM**

The aim of the Government and Politics Honors Program is to encourage students of outstanding abilities to accelerate their development and intellectual growth under the conditions of greater freedom, greater responsibility, and more individual supervision from their instructors. The program also seeks to provide a community within which students can meet one another and further develop their interests in political science and public affairs. Information about the program is available at <http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/honors>.

Students interested in the Government and Politics Honors Program should contact the Director, Professor Stephen Elkin, at 1140E Tydings Hall, [selkin@gvpt.umd.edu](mailto:selkin@gvpt.umd.edu), or 301-405-4117.

## **GVPT Honors News**

The GVPT Honors Program is planning a number of workshops for honors and thesis students this Spring. Please encourage your students to attend.

## **Spring Graduate School Workshop**

The Spring workshop will be held on Friday, March 5 (place and time to be announced). Led by Professor Elkin, the workshop will cover topics such as top Government and Politics graduate schools, tips for applying, and what to expect from a graduate program.

### **Thesis Workshop & Upcoming Deadlines**

- February 23, 2004                      Candidates must send a 2-3 page document that outlines their thesis and sets out tentative conclusions to Professor Elkin by this date. Professor Elkin will review these documents to gauge students' progress on their thesis work.
- March 17, 2004                          A Spring Thesis Workshop will be held for candidates who wish to practice their thesis defense before a group of faculty members. Workshop attendance is voluntary, except for those students who are deemed to be behind in their thesis work. (Students progress will be evaluated by the outline submitted in February).

According to the thesis timeline, thesis candidates already should have completed half of their research program. Before finals, candidates are expected to provide their advisors with a detailed outline of the structure of their thesis, showing how the argument will be developed. Candidates also need to register for GVPT 397 for the Spring semester. For the complete thesis timeline, please see <http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/honors/timeline.htm>.



### **MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES**

Please join me in congratulating the 2003 recipient of the Jean Elizabeth Spencer Award, Celeste Lay. Celeste is a very deserving recipient, and we will be honoring her at a reception at 1:30 pm on December 9, 2003 in the Maryland Room of Marie Mount Hall. The reception is open to all members of the department, and Ann Marie and I hope you will be able to attend.

Graduate students, please don't wait until the last minute to register for Spring 2004 courses. A number of courses still have insufficient enrollments. If you delay too long, the course may be cancelled before you register.

Field coordinators, please remember that field descriptions (for the new comprehensive examination procedure) should be submitted to Ann Marie by December 1, 2003. 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. If your field has already submitted the description it is planning to use for the new exams, please let me know.



### **MESSAGE FROM THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR**

I am pleased to report that two of our students have had early success in their job searches. Both Celeste Lay and Atiya Stokes have interviewed at a number of good institutions, and as many of you recall, they practiced their job talks before going to their first interviews. Both of them have received good offers. Congratulations to Celeste and Atiya!

Others have been asked to interviews recently, too, including some who took temporary positions last year. This should not be discouraging to everyone else, however. Last year no one had any interviews until much later in the semester, and some who successfully found jobs were going to interviews in the spring.

I would like to bring to the attention of everyone a short article in the Chronicle of Higher Education "Chronicle Careers" section. It is titled "My Imperfect Search," in which one newly minted graduate student considers the trade-offs involved in academic job searches--location versus department versus family obligations. You all might find it interesting; see: <http://chronicle.com/jobs/2003/11/2003111201c.htm>



### **MESSAGE FROM THE GVPT GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

The GSA held two activities in November. On November 5th, we met with first-year students to discuss the new exam and course requirements and to address questions and concerns that are common among first-year grad students. On November 14th, GSA Professional Development Coordinator Josh Dyck organized a brown bag discussion on advancing to candidacy. Advanced grad students Dave Andersen, Anthony Kammas, and Tia Stokes were on hand to answer questions regarding dissertation committee selection, choosing a topic, and the job market. We thank Dave, Anthony, and Tia for sharing their experiences. We hope everyone has a happy and relaxing Thanksgiving!

### **The Graduate Women in GVPT**

The Graduate Women in Government and Politics will meet Friday, December 5 at 2:30pm in the Tydings Hall Third Floor Lounge.

Since there are a number of graduate students in the department who are interested in jobs outside of academia, we have invited three policy analysts to talk about their experiences as women working in domestic and international policy organizations. **All graduate students are welcome to attend.** The event will be Co-Sponsored with the GVPT Graduate Student Association.

Your GSA Co-Chairs,  
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### **STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION**

We ask Faculty and Graduate students to review the updated information for administrative requests. Please contact Beth Klein if there are any questions.

### **Ordering Supplies:**

To help organize the ordering of departmental supplies, we are now ordering supplies weekly. All orders for the week will be processed on Fridays. We ask that faculty complete an order form and submit it to any of the office student workers.

### **Room Requests:**

We ask that room requests are submitted at least two days before the event date because the University Scheduling office requires one business day to process any request. To reserve a room please send the room location preference, date, length of time needing room, and type of event (i.e. exam review session) to Beth Klein at [bklein@gvpt.umd.edu](mailto:bklein@gvpt.umd.edu).

### **Make-Up Exams and Exam Copying:**

Since the main office is still short one full-time staff member, the main office staff can not proctor make-up exams. We can assist faculty and graduate students in reserving a room to administer the exam.

Also, due the staffing shortage we ask the faculty members with teaching assistants copy their own exams. If needed, the department will copy exams for faculty without teaching assistants; however, we ask that you submit the request at least two days in advance.

### **Maintenance Requests:**

We have received several requests to call Work Control directly for maintenance problems in the building. If you have a maintenance request, that does not require any alterations (such as a problem in one of the restrooms or classrooms), you may call Work Control directly @ x52222. Work Control only requires a phone number and a description of what is wrong.

### **H: and I: Drives (Continued):**

Just a reminder before the holiday break to clean your H: and I: drives. The departmental maximum is 50MB/person on the H: drive and 75MB/person on the I: drive. Don't forget to delete/save to disk your email as well. The departmental maximum allotted space for email is 50MB/person. Saving to the archive will only make matters worse for the I: drive. Contact Welf Dixon at [wdixon@gvpt.umd.edu](mailto:wdixon@gvpt.umd.edu) and get suggestions for what needs to be done. **REMEMBER C: drive is your desktop. If it crashes, you may lose everything.**



## **ALUMNI NEWS**

### **GVPT Alumni Activities and News**

The Department hosted its annual Alumni Networking Event on Thursday, November 6th in the Stamp Student Union. Organized to connect alumni with one another and with our current undergraduate students, the event was well attended by alumni, students and faculty, with at least 100 attendees. It was a wonderful success, and the casual atmosphere lent itself to an evening of catching up and new introductions. Students were able to interact with alumni in their career

field of interest, and faculty were able to visit with former students. The Department hopes to host another event in the Spring in conjunction with the Sadat Lecture.

Alumni interested in participating in future events can visit the GVPT alumni webpage at: [www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/alumni](http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/alumni) or call 301-405-4154 for more information.

### **Alumni Profile: Eric Ciliberti**

Eric Ciliberti graduated from the University of Maryland in December 1995, and continued his education by earning a Master's degree from the prestigious London School of Economics.

Eric joined The White House staff in June 2002 and currently serves as an Associate Director of Intergovernmental Affairs. As an Associate Director of Intergovernmental Affairs, Mr. Ciliberti serves as the White House liaison for thousands of county officials throughout the country. Part of his duties include traveling the country to speak about President Bush's domestic agenda priorities, holding roundtables with local elected officials, and hosting White House briefings for elected officials with key policymakers from the West Wing and throughout the Administration.

Prior to going to The White House, Eric worked over three years at the National Association of Counties working closely with county governments. Additionally, he also worked for a year on Capitol Hill for Congressman Harris Fawell from Illinois.

Today, Eric continues to support the Department by serving as Vice-President of the University of Maryland GVPT Alumni Council. He has also given his time as an alumni mentor, as well as assisting students in the application process for The White House Internship Program.



## **HOLIDAY EVENTS**

### **GVPT Holiday Affair**

On Wednesday, December 10, 2003, the Department of Government and Politics will be holding its annual Holiday Affair in the Main GVPT Office from 12-2pm.

The cost for the event is as follows (NO CHECKS):

Faculty	-	\$15.00
Graduate Students	-	\$10.00
Staff	-	\$10.00

You MUST RSVP to [cabell@gvpt.umd.edu](mailto:cabell@gvpt.umd.edu). No RSVP's accepted without payment. Deadline will be Friday, December 5, 2003 for Collection and RSVP's.

### **GVPT Donation Drive**

This year, GVPT graduate students, faculty and staff are collecting items for the homeless. Items will be donated to S.O.M.E. DC (So Others Might Eat).

The following items are needed:

"New" personal items useful to a man woman or child, like....

- socks, mittens/gloves, hats, scarves
- toothbrushes and pastes
- soaps, lotions, shampoo, deodorant
- hairbrushes, combs
- for children, small toys/games
- shoeboxes (will be used for distribution)

Cold weather items are especially needed. If you don't have time to go shopping with finals approaching you can make checks out for any amount (\$5 would be great) to Andrea Wass and put them in Jennifer Dabbs Sciubba's mailbox or send Jennifer an email and she'll pick them up from you.

Collection boxes are located outside of Karen Bond's office and in the grad lab. We will be collecting until Dec. 5th so dig deep and share with someone less fortunate!

This event is sponsored campus-wide by ALPHI PHI OMEGA, a co-ed service fraternity and is being organized in the Department of Government and Politics by Jennifer Sciubba. For questions, contact Jennifer D. Sciubba direct, [jdabbs@gvpt.umd.edu](mailto:jdabbs@gvpt.umd.edu).



## COLUMNS

### Academic Scholarship

#### Trust Around the World

By Eric M. Uslaner

Never turn down a good invitation. By taking this advice in 1994, I changed the direction of my research agenda. By heeding it again a year later and then once more in 2000, I began an even more dramatic shift that has led to talks and conferences throughout much of the world.

In 1994 I received an unexpected FedEx package, which contained a letter from Bob Putnam of Harvard, praising my work on social capital and inviting me to a conference at a fancy Cape Cod resort. I could bring my wife and they would pay me a modest sum for writing a short paper. It sounded wonderful, but I wasn't sure what social capital was, nor how I had contributed to it. If I had to write about it, it would be a good idea to get a crash course on it. So I did a bit of searching and realized that my book, *The Decline of Comity in Congress*, was the key. By linking nastiness in Congress to the decline in trust in the public, I had contributed to social capital. So I wrote a short paper looking at some bivariate correlates of trust, and that set me off on an intellectual journey that led to *The Moral Foundations of Trust* (Cambridge, 2002), my major book (and one that Putnam is far less likely to approve).

The next year my friend Harold Clarke invited me to a reception at APSA for *Electoral Studies*. He introduced me to his friend Paul Whiteley, who was organizing an ECPR workshop on social capital. We chatted, Paul said something about a conference in Milan, but it took

several months before he contacted me asking me if I wanted to come there. Since this was a *European* workshop, a paper on just the United States wouldn't work, so I added a second country, Canada (still not Europe), and a third, Great Britain (my wife is English), and I became an instant comparativist. Milan led to other opportunities to lecture in Europe and then I had to show that my arguments applied to more than just the United States. I began to take comparative work much more seriously and chapter 8 of my book was a cross-national analysis of my arguments about the United States.

In 2000, Jeff Mondak of Florida State asked me if I would attend a conference on social capital in Cluj-Napoca, Romania. Always willing to travel, I said yes, and at APSA I met my host, Gabriel Badescu (now with us as a Fulbright scholar until April). We struck up a close friendship and began applying my ideas to Romania and other countries in transition. From there I turned to issues of corruption and learned that there is a lot of money in researching corruption (particularly in transition countries). No grants yet, but plenty of opportunities to visit all sorts of interesting places and work with faculty and graduate students, in political science, psychology, but (interestingly) mostly in economics. In Belgrade this summer and Sofia this fall, I conducted workshops for economics graduate students. In Tokyo last March I spoke to government officials and academics from economics, law, and political science.

Trust brings people of different backgrounds together. It certainly has brought me into contact with people from all over the world. Could it be the elixir we so desperately need in many parts of the world? Last June I went to Haifa to begin working with Israeli scholars on perceptions of threat, tolerance, and trust in Israel. In January, I will go to Istanbul to consult with a Turkish friend working on Islamic civil society. If they could start working together...

## Mentorship

### **The Value of Being a Research Assistant: Some Reflections on the Congressional Election Survey**

**By Nate Bigelow, Graduate Student**

Starting in the fall semester of 2002 and proceeding into the spring, the Center for American Politics and Citizenship conducted the fourth of Paul Herrnson's Congressional Election Studies. The entire process, from questionnaire design through page proofs, was an incredible learning experience for those involved. My experiences working on this project highlight the many lessons that can be gained from being a research assistant.

The Congressional Election Study (also conducted in 1984, 1992, and 1998), a survey of candidates and their consultants, delves deeply into a wide variety of issues related to the campaign process. This includes information about campaign organizations, campaign strategies, how campaigns communicated with voters, their interactions with parties and interest groups, their ideas concerning campaigns and governance, and their opinions concerning campaign reform. Surveying both incumbents and challengers, we used every method available to us to interview as many candidates as possible. We did several waves of the survey by mail, several waves by email, went into D.C. to conduct as many in person interviews as possible, and finally made endless phone calls to the far reaches of the country in an effort to make contact with as many of the 2002 candidates as possible. These efforts paid off as we ended up with a survey response rate of close to 50%.

Following the data collection and entry, we set to work combining our survey data with election results and campaign finance information from the Federal Election Commission. Finally, we produced the dozens of tables and figures that appear in the fourth edition of *Congressional Elections: Campaigning at Home and in Washington*, published by CQ Press. Since the completion of this book, CAPC graduate students, in collaboration with Paul Herrnson and Peter Francia, have been at work developing conference papers from these data. For example, I am currently working on a paper dealing with the impact that political consultants have on fundraising in congressional elections. Using the current and previous Congressional Election Studies, we will show that campaign professionalism is increasingly important to campaign fundraising.

In talking with other quantitatively oriented research assistants, there is one point upon which we agree. The standard statistics courses (622, 722) are good primers for the application of statistics to political science research, but alone they do not produce a job candidate ready to call themselves a quantitative researcher. To gain these abilities we have several options open to us. Additional statistics courses are offered by the department from time to time, other departments on campus offer courses that can be useful, Michigan offers summer programs which seem highly effective (see Dave Armstrong), and we have the opportunity to study with professors as research assistants. As a research assistant, being involved in the Congressional Election Study has impressed upon me the process by which ideas, data, and hard work merge together into a final product. Indeed, I will take these lessons to heart as I enter the dissertation phase of the program.



## **CENTER ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### **Center for American Politics and Citizenship (CAPC)**

#### **CAPC to Welcome Nancy Pelosi to Campus on December 9<sup>th</sup>**

CAPC invites all GVPT faculty, staff, and students to attend the presentation of the Millard E. Tydings Award for Courage and Leadership to Nancy Pelosi, Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives on Tuesday, December 9, 2003 at 8 p.m. at the University of Maryland's Memorial Chapel. CAPC presents the Tydings Award to political leaders who have displayed great political courage and have made a significant difference in the American political system. Representative Pelosi is the second recipient of the award; Senator John McCain received the Tydings Award in December 2001.

The event is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. Please plan to arrive early for this event. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

#### **Books in Print**

CAPC is pleased to announce the publication *Television Advertising in American Elections* edited by Kenneth M. Goldstein and Patricia Strach. This book is the 12<sup>th</sup> book in the Real Politics in America Series published by Prentice Hall and edited by Paul Herrnsen.

### **Lectures and Presentations**

Peter Francia served as a discussant on the “Fundraising Post-BCRA: Challenges and New Directions” panel at the Northeastern Political Science Association’s annual meeting in Philadelphia on November 8.

### **CAPC Hosts Career Seminar**

CAPC hosted another "What Can I Do With My GVPT Degree?" Career Seminar on Thursday, November 20. Students in Lois Vietri's 170 class heard from alumni Kevin Lawrence, Scott Richman, and Jaki Ulman. Undergraduate students heard about the White House Internship Program, the Capitol Hill Internship Program, applying to law school and graduate school, and numerous other topics. CAPC will host another career seminar in the spring.

## **The Center for International Development and Conflict Management**

### **Program on Environmental Peacemaking**

The Department's new Program of Environmental Peacemaking, jointly sponsored by the Center for International Development and Conflict Management **and the Harrison Program** on the Future Global Agenda, hosted a workshop on environmental peacemaking on November 17th. The workshop brought together prominent figures from the areas of environment and conflict studies who examined opportunities for and barriers to using environmental initiatives as part of peace-building strategies.

Attendees included representatives from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Search for Common Ground, the Institute of Multi-Track Diplomacy, Defenders of Wildlife, and Earth Watch, as well as from the U.N. Environmental Program, the U.S. Institute of Peace, and the U.S. Agency for International Development. These participants, as well as academics from Brown University and George Mason, spent the day identifying strategies to move the international environmental peacemaking agenda forward.

Graduate students from the Department of Government and Politics played a key role in designing, organizing, and implementing this highly successful workshop for a growing community of scholars and practitioners of environmental peacemaking.

### **Workshop on new scholarship on the 1994 Rwandan genocide sponsored by the UMD-NUR Partnership**

The National University of Rwanda-University of Maryland Partnership sponsored by USAID held a workshop on "The Unfolding of Genocide in Rwanda: Evidence from Micro-level Studies" November 17-21 in Butare and Kigali, Rwanda. Eleven scholars from the US, Europe, and Rwanda presented papers on their recent research into the causes and consequences of the

Rwandan genocide of 1994. CIDCM's Kelly Wong and Anne Pitsch Santiago organized the workshop along with Peter Uvin of Tufts University. Catharine Newbury, a Rwanda scholar from Smith College, acted as facilitator.

Anastase Shyaka of the National University of Rwanda's Center for Conflict Management assisted the workshop organizers by providing local experts to act as discussants for each paper presented. The final day of the workshop was held in the capital of Rwanda, and government ministers as well as the foreign policy and aid communities were invited to hear a summary of the researchers' findings as well as to discuss how academic research could further their own work in the country. The organizers of the workshop are also discussing with the workshop scholars the possibility of publishing their papers as an edited volume in 2004, the tenth anniversary of the Rwandan genocide.

The researchers presenting papers were: Christian Davenport, UMD, and Al Stam, Dartmouth College; Alison des Forges, Human Rights Watch; Omar McDoom, London School of Economics; Charles Mironko, Yale University; Jean Paul Kimonyo, NUR; Klaas de Jonge, Leonilla Musengimana and Charles ; Penal Reform International; Philip Verwimp, Catholic University of Leuven (Belgium); Jennie Burnet, UNC.

### **Partners in Conflict in Lesotho Project**

CIDCM's Partners in Conflict in Lesotho Project, in partnership with the National University of Lesotho (NUL), has just completed a series of three workshops bringing together 9 of the 10 political party leaders (of those 10 parties represented in Parliament) plus their Secretary-Generals and top women leaders, with all 22 of the Principal Chiefs (top traditional leaders, members of Lesotho's Senate) and senior representatives of the Ministry for Local Government, to focus on building capacity for preventing escalation of conflict in the transition to elected local government councils, in the run-up to the first ever local elections in Lesotho, scheduled for March 2004. The ruling LCD party's representatives included the Prime Minister and the Minister for Local Government, who both participated personally.

A consensus agreement was reached by all parties, on how to best ensure a smooth election and transition process. This was announced at a public meeting in the capital, Maseru, which was well covered by the press and well attended by senior party representatives. The Ministry of Local Government then agreed to host at its own expense, a 3-day workshop facilitated by the NUL/UMD team and attended by the Minister and her top management team, in which these recommendations were reviewed and translated into a systematic action plan. After this workshop, the new Local Government Act was also presented for parliamentary debate, and a number of amendments based on the consensus agreement were proposed and referred to committee for action. The Minister expressed her satisfaction with the unusually high degree of cordiality displayed in the debate, as well as with the outcome.

NUL has now inaugurated the Moshoeshoe Center for Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation, with one of our partners (Dr. Mamochaki Shale) as interim head, to build on the momentum of the Partners in Conflict Project. This has also received wide press coverage and interest.

### **Workshop on Citizens' Diplomacy**

John Davies and Edy Kaufman led a 3-day workshop on Citizens' Diplomacy at one of India's top universities, the Birla Institute for Technology and Science. The focus was on addressing Hindu-Muslim communal tensions following the recent violence in Gujarat. At the end of the workshop, it was agreed that BITS would establish a Center for Development, Peace and Conflict and Disaster Management, in cooperation with CIDCM's Partners in Conflict Project.

### **Lecture Series**

In November, CIDCM initiated its Lecture Series for the 2003-2004 academic year. On November 5th, Professor Gabriel Sheffer, from Hebrew University, spoke on the role of diasporas and international security. Later in the month, Professor Liu Liping, of the China Institute of Contemporary International Relations talked about "Problems and Futures in U.S.-China Relations: Why China is not a Threat to the U.S." Both presentations were followed by lively question and answer sessions and light refreshments.

## **The Harrison Program**

**Environmental Peacemaking Workshop: Please see article under Center for International Development and Conflict Management.**

The Tamaki Environment Project: Environmental Equity in China, co-sponsored by the China Environment Forum, University of Maryland's Harrison Program, and the University of Duisburg-Essen is holding another series of meetings on the 17 of November & 12 of December 2003. These meetings are a continuation of a conference series. The series began in Duisburg, Germany in August of 2003 and brought together approximately 40 environmental and energy experts from Germany, Japan, China, and the United States to examine environmental and energy problems in China in relation to socio-economic and political equity considerations. The Tamaki Environment Project's focus on environmental equity and sustainable development brings attention to issues of inter-generational fairness, the regional distribution of environmental costs and benefits, questions of who has voice in the policymaking and implementation processes, and procedures for dealing with environmental injustices. The Project rests on the belief that if environmental protection is to be achieved in the long run, then environmental equity concerns must be incorporated into policy planning and implementation.

Over the past twenty years the Chinese government has strengthened its commitment to environmental protection by promulgating new pollution control and conservation policies and inviting in multilateral and nongovernmental environmental assistance. The effectiveness of these initiatives, however, will be greatly affected by how well the Chinese government, environmental groups, and international actors deal with China's enormous environmental equity challenges.

Several of the Tamaki Environment Project members will travel to Washington, D.C. this fall and winter to continue work on a book project, give talks, and solicit input from the China Environment Forum members on their chapters. This aspect of the project was made possible with the generous support of the Tamaki Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson Center.



### **FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS**

**Books out or in press**

**Jillian Schwedler's** *Understanding the Contemporary Middle East*, co-edited with Deborah J. Gerner, was published by Lynne Rienner for 2004. Jillian also contributed 2 chapters and 4 photographs to the volume.

**Shibley Telhami's** *The Stakes: America in the Middle East*, (updated edition, Westview Press, December 2003). He co-drafted "Changing Minds, Winning Peace – A New Strategic Direction for US Public Diplomacy in the Arab and Muslim World," – report of the Advisory Group on Public Diplomacy for the Arab and Muslim World, October 1, 2003. He also co-drafted, "Finding America's Voice: A Strategy for Reinvigorating U.S. Public Diplomacy," – report of an independent task force sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations, released November 2003.

### Articles or Chapters in Print

**Fred Alford's** chapter "Psychoanalysis as Philosophy, Psychoanalysis as Worldview," in *Psychoanalytic Knowledge and the Nature of Mind*, ed. Man Cheung Chung and Colin Feltham (London: Macmillan, 2003), and his article "Women as Whistleblowers," *Business and Professional Ethics Journal*, in December, 2003.

**Paul Herrnson's** "Political Party and Interest Group Advertising in the 2000 Congressional Elections" in Kenneth M. Goldstein and Patricia Strach, eds., *Television Advertising in American Elections* (Upper Saddle River, N.J.: Prentice Hall, 2004), 43-70.

**Shibley Telhami's** "An Essay on Neorealism and Foreign Policy," in Andrew K. Hanami, ed., Perspectives on Structural Realism (Palgrave Macmillan, 2003).

### Op-Ed

Mark Graber and Shibley Telhami, "War and Liberty", The Baltimore Sun, November 18, 2003

### Grants and Awards

**Fred Alford** received the Award for Outstanding Teaching in Political Science, presented by the American Political Science Association and Pi Sigma Alpha, 2003.

**Shibley Telhami's** book "The Stakes: America and the Middle East," was selected as one of the top 5 books on the Middle East for 2003 by Foreign Affairs Magazine.

### Lectures and Presentations

**Virginia Haufler** spoke about "Managing Global Financial Flows for Conflict Management" at the conference "Economic Agendas in Armed Conflict: Towards Peace, Governance, and Accountability", sponsored by the International Peace Academy, New York City, on November 20-21, 2003.

**Martin Heisler** presented a paper, "Deriving Civic Virtues from Past Sins? Revisiting and Rewriting (and Righting?) Historical Wrongs through Current Moral Optics," at the International Conference on Civic Education Research, New Orleans, November 16-18, 2003. Heisler also served as chair and discussant on another panel.

**Paul Herrnson** served on the “Candidates, Consultants, and the News Media” panel at the Improving Campaigns Summit presented by the University of California, Berkeley’s Center for Campaign Leadership and Institute of Governmental Studies on Monday, November 17. Paul Herrnson will also present “Research on Voting Technology and Ballot Design” at the Symposium on Building Trust and Confidence in Voting Systems on December 10 and 11. The symposium is sponsored by the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

**Dennis Pirages** gave a lecture as part of international studies week at Howard county Community College on November 17. The title of the lecture: "Globalization and disease: the economic and political aftermath of SARS in Asia.

**Jillian Schwedler** continues her research on protests in Jordan, but she will travel to Berlin December 5-8 to participate in a workshop on "The Prospects of Democratization in the Arab World." She has been invited to chair one session and to speak on the topic of "Civil Society."

**Shibley Telhami** gave a talk “Iraq and the Middle East: Where do we go from here?” at the Baltimore Council on Foreign Relations, December 15, 2003. He gave a lecture on “Negotiating Peace” at the People-to-People Peace Camp in Egypt, December 12, 2003. Shibley was asked to join a Task Force on Iraqi Reconstruction – Athens, Greece, December 9-11, 2003. He also gave a lecture on “Arab-American Relations” at the Arab Thought Foundation Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, December 4-6, 2003 and was invited to attend the signing of the Geneva Accords between the Israelis and the Palestinians, Geneva, Switzerland, December 1, 2003. Shibley spoke on a panel on “Anti-Americanism: Because of what US is or what it does?” - Washington Institute for Near East Policy, Washington, DC, on November 21, 2003 and gave a talk on Policy Priorities and Implications in the Middle East at the Brookings Institution Center for Public Policy Education, November 20, 2003. Shibley met with Senator Ted Kennedy’s foreign policy advisors to discuss Middle East issues, on November 18, 2003. He presided over a Council on Foreign Relations roundtable on Radio Sawa and Other Media Initiatives in New York on November 18, 2003. He spoke on a forum on America’s Image Abroad: A Journalistic Perspective at the Museum of Television and Radio, New York, New York on November 17, 2003. Shibley also spoke on "Asymmetrical conflict, terrorism, and role of state" at a workshop at the University of Maryland, College Park, November 7, 2003. He spoke at a forum on the Iraq War with Senator Tom Harkin, Iowa State University, Des Moines, Iowa, on November 1, 2003 and has done several telephone, radio and newspaper interviews, both in the US and abroad.

**Vladimir Tismaneanu** spoke about Romania’s democratic consolidation to the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Congress of Romanian Americans on November 14. On Friday, December 12, the Interational Forum for Democratic Studies (National Endowment for Democracy) will host a luncheon/book launch for Vladimir's new book "Stalinism for All Seasons: A Political History of Romanian Communism." On that occasion, Vladimir will speak about "Leninist Legacies in Post-communist Romania: A Comparative Perspective." Vladimir is currently a Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellow with the National Endowment for Democracy.

**Ric Uslaner** will present a paper, "What Is a Good Citizen? How and Why Romanians Think of Citizenship Obligations" at the Conference on Contemporary Citizenship: The Politics of Exclusion and Inclusion, Institute for Contemporary Social and Political Studies, East-East Center, Ljubljana, Slovenia, December 5-6.

**Ron Walters** delivered the Keynote speech at a conference on Brown V. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, at Washburn Law School, in Topeka, Kansas, on November 1. He has been invited by the Brazilian Parliamentary Black Caucus to present a workshop on Affirmative Action at their conference in Brazilia, on November 22-24. And he will make a presentation of his latest book "White Nationalism, Black Interests," at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, in Washington, DC on November 19.



## **GRADUATE STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS**

### **Lectures and Presentations**

**Marie Fritz** presented a paper titled "Knowing God: Sexism and Speculation in Maimonides' The Guide of the Perplexed" at the International Conference on Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, which was held at Fordham University, NYC.



## **WINTER TERM 2004**

### **2004 Winter Program Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation Searching for Common Ground**

**University of Maryland at College Park  
January 5 - January 23, 2004**

*The Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM)* at the University of Maryland is offering an intensive evening and weekend 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, religious or other complex societal conflicts, as well as conflicts over borders, water or other common-pool resources, using primarily the techniques of "second track" or citizens' diplomacy. These techniques, exemplified in CIDCM's Innovative Problem-Solving Workshops, provide an essential complement to official, or "first track," diplomacy especially for conflicts involving non-state communities.

Second or 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 program brings to participants the cumulative experience of researchers and scholar-practitioners at CIDCM working with *Partners in Conflict* and related projects around the world, including in Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Burma/Thailand/China, Israel/Palestine, Lebanon, Armenia/Azerbaijan, Georgia (Abkhazia, South Ossetia and Djavakhetia), Kazakhstan, Bulgaria, Lesotho, USA, Argentina (Falklands/Malvinas), Nicaragua, Ecuador/Peru, Chile (Galapagos) and Bolivia.

## Certification

*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).

## Instructors and Readings

Dr. John Davies and Dr. Edy Kaufman are Senior Research 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), and have collaborated in leading conflict transformation workshops through CIDCM's *Partners in Conflict* and related projects, particularly in the Middle East and Caucasus regions and Southern Africa. Edy Kaufman is concurrently 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, Caucasus, Central Asia, Latin America and Southern Africa. John Davies has done similar work in the Middle East, Caucasus, Balkans, Southern Africa and South-East Asia, and also has helped to build conflict early warning and early response networks in the Caucasus, West Africa, Central Asia and South East Asia.

The primary text for the program will be: John Davies and Edy Kaufman (eds.) *Second Track / Citizens' Diplomacy: Concepts and Techniques for Conflict Transformation* (paperback edition 2003). Copies will be available from the University Book Center and Maryland Book Exchange by the beginning of the program. Additional readings will be drawn from the European Center for Conflict Prevention's *People Building Peace* (1999) (available from the University Book Center, 301-314-BOOK or the Maryland Book Exchange, 301-927-2510); and the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance's *Democracy and Deep-Rooted Conflict: Options for Negotiators* (1998) (available on-line); and may also include extracts from Dean Pruitt and Sung Hee Kim *Social Conflict: Escalation, Stalemate and Settlement* (McGraw Hill, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition 2003); Louise Diamond and John McDonald *Multi-Track Diplomacy: A Systems Approach to Peace* (Kumarian Press, 1996); and John Paul Lederach *Preparing for Peace: Conflict Transformation Across Cultures* (Syracuse University Press, 1995). A course packet with relevant readings from these latter books will be available from the BSOS Copy Center on campus (301-405-1707).

## Courses

The program is divided into two courses, which may be taken by degree-seeking students as three 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)

*Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation*

(GVPT 409J/808J or WINT 002)

Instructor: Dr. John Davies

Classes: Twelve 3½ hour seminars: Monday through Friday evenings 6.00-9.15 pm, January 5-23, except Fri 9<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> when participants will be expected to join the 409K/808K or WINT 003 class, and Mon 19<sup>th</sup> Martin Luther King day (substitute “snow” days are January 24-25 if needed).

*Workshop in Citizens’ Diplomacy*

(GVPT 409K/808K or WINT 003)

Instructor: Dr. Edward [Edy] Kaufman

Classes: Two consecutive weekend workshops: Friday evenings 6-9pm, Saturday and Sundays 9am-1pm and 2-6pm, January 9-11 and 16-18 (snow days are January 24-25 if needed).

Participants are expected to take both courses, which are designed to complement each other. The first course will introduce participants to the concepts, issues and methods of unofficial and multi-track diplomacy, including the dynamics of complex conflicts, conflict transformation and peace-building. The second course (workshop) will focus on preparatory techniques during the first weekend, including ice-breakers, effective communication exercises, background on issues relating to response to terrorism, shared vision of the future and workshop planning. The second weekend will engage participants in role-playing the adversarial, reflective and integrative phases of an interactive problem-solving workshop in the context of a current conflict (such as in Ethiopia, Guyana/Venezuela or Israel/Palestine). The instructors will also invite experts in the field from the Washington DC community and CIDCM staff to enrich the program’s curriculum.

## Potential Participants

Potential participants include: graduate and upper-class undergraduate students from the universities in the greater Washington area and the University of Maryland system; foreign service and other U.S. and foreign professionals; staff and volunteers in government agencies and non-governmental organizations working in the fields of peace-building, peace-keeping, conflict resolution, humanitarian aid and development. Expected enrollment: 20-30 in both courses.

## Registration and Fees

**Students currently enrolled at the University of Maryland** should register as they would for any Winter Term course. Consult the Winter Term course listings within the Schedule of Classes on the Web at [www.testudo.umd.edu/scheduleofclasses.html](http://www.testudo.umd.edu/scheduleofclasses.html) for further information. The full 6-credit program is the normal requirement, but it may still be necessary to obtain your departmental advisor's permission to take 6 credits simultaneously.

**Students currently enrolled at other universities or colleges** who wish to receive academic credit will need to submit an admissions application before registering. Call the appropriate office for an admissions application and course registration form: Undergraduate Admissions at 301-314-8385; Graduate Admissions at 301-405-4198. The fee schedule is the same as for University of Maryland students: \$232.00 per credit hour for undergraduate, in-state students; \$349.00 per credit hour for graduate, in-state students; more for out-of-state students. See [www.testudo.umd.edu](http://www.testudo.umd.edu) for details.

**Professional / Non-Degree-Seeking Applicants** may complete the form below, or a copy, and return it along with a check (payable to the University of Maryland) for the registration fee of \$640.00, addressed as below. This amount includes a non-refundable registration fee of \$60, and must be received no later than January 5. Payments received after this date will be assessed a \$20 late fee. For details on this version of the program see [www.testudo.umd.edu/soc/winter/workshops.html](http://www.testudo.umd.edu/soc/winter/workshops.html), and for alternative methods of registration see [www.testudo.umd.edu/soc/winter/register.html](http://www.testudo.umd.edu/soc/winter/register.html).

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## Further Information

For more information on any aspect of the Winter Program on Multi-Track Diplomacy and Conflict Transformation, please contact Jessica Flaggs at 301-314-7707 or [jflagg@cidcm.umd.edu](mailto:jflagg@cidcm.umd.edu) or Dr. John Davies at 301-314-7709 or [jdavies@cidcm.umd.edu](mailto:jdavies@cidcm.umd.edu).



**SCHEDULE****DECEMBER 2003**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5 Graduate Women in GVPT 2:30pm,3100 Tydings Hall	6
7	8	9 Spencer Award Ceremony, MD Rm, MMH 1:30- 3:30pm  Tydings Award Ceremony, Memorial Chapel 8:00pm	10 GVPT Holiday Affair 12-2pm, Main Office	11	12 Last Day of Classes	13
14	15 FINALS WEEK	16 FINALS WEEK	17 Exec Com. Mtg. 11-12:15 FINALS WEEK	18 FINALS WEEK	19 FINALS WEEK	20 University Commencement 7PM Comcast Center
21 BSOS/GVPT Graduation 1:00 Cole	22	23	24	25 University Closed	26 University Closed	27 University Closed
28 University Closed	29 University Closed	30 University Closed	31 University Closed			

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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.

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