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MSU Researchers Study Globalization with NSF Grant

MSU researchers received a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation's program in Coupled Natural and Human Systems to study the effects of globalization on remote communities.

The researchers will conduct a five-year study of "globalization from the perspective of households," said principal investigator **Dan Kramer**, an assistant professor jointly appointed by MSU's Fisheries and Wildlife Department and James Madison College.

Also working on the project are Andrea Allen, anthropology; Aaron McCright, Lyman Briggs College and sociology; Jianguo Qi, geography; and Gerald Urquhart, Lyman Briggs College.

The study focuses on a group of villages on the "Mosquito Coast" of Nicaragua. A road that was recently finished links one of the villages to the capital, Managua. Kramer said that before the road was completed in 2007, it took a charter flight followed by a long boat ride to reach any of the villages. The group will study the road's effects on household resource use, farming and fishing, through comparisons to baseline data collected before the road was built.

Kramer said the group has already observed changes in the villagers' attitudes about development. When news initially spread that a Japanese aid agency had put up money for building the road, the majority of villagers were "very, very excited," he said. But more recently, "there was more negative feeling, as they saw things they hadn't anticipated," like damage to the road from heavy trucks and an influx of vendors selling their wares on the roadside. Cell phone towers have even begun popping up in the area. Urquhart said another proposed road has met with hostility from villagers.



Madison Professor Dan Kramer, along with other MSU colleagues, will receive a 5-year grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for just over \$1 million. Kramer and Jerry Urquhart (Lyman Briggs) will lead the project, "Globalization and the Connection of Remote Communities: Environmental Implications," which addresses the impact of global markets, migration, and technology on humans and nature in remote human settlements.

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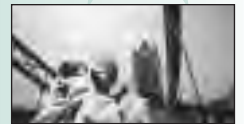
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MADISON PHOTO CONTEST!

The Madison family is a group of the most traveled people in and around the world. We want to see your photos!

Check out page three and enter our contest to win the

artistic recognition you deserve, while giving all of us a chance to share in your travels!



A Life Which Led Us:

Founders Circle Luncheon Celebrates Peter Lyman's Legacy



Alumni, faculty, and friends gathered in East Lansing October 24, 2008 to celebrate and honor the life of one of Madison's founders, Peter Lyman, who passed away July 2007 at the age of 66. See page 2.





FROM THE DEAN

This October, the college celebrated the legacy of Peter Lyman, an outstanding teacher, a founder of the Political Theory program, and a fixture during the first decade and half of James Madison College. Peter was a favorite of students as he displayed his powerful mind, wicked sense of humor, and deep concern for his students through unforgettable courses on Plato, Marx, Weber, Nietzsche, Freud, and, yes, laughter.

A number of Peter's colleagues and former students gathered to recall his unique teaching style and his lasting influence on those who were lucky enough to have been in his classroom. Professors Dick Zinman and Katie See gave powerful accounts of Peter as an intellectual force in the college and as a friend and colleague. Joe Knippenberg (JMCD '77), now a professor himself, reminded us of Peter's strict rule on short papers, demanding that we produce the five-page paper hiding in the "bloated intestines" of the 25-page paper we normally wrote. Others recalled his habit of preparing for class by wandering up and down the halls, lost in thought. Each of those who spoke had a story of how Peter has influenced their lives, wanting above all that his students link their learning with their lives.

While the college celebrated his legacy as teacher and builder of the Madison program, we also learned about what Peter accomplished in the more than two decades since leaving Madison. His colleague, Professor Mimi Ito, presented at our annual Founders Circle lecture the results of their joint work (involving dozens of collaborators) on how young people use technology. The students in the audience nodded their agreement as Professor Ito described current Facebook practices,

and the parents in the audience got out their notebooks and wrote down unfamiliar terms, like "poking" or making a dating relationship "Facebook official." As Professor Ito talked we recognized Peter's familiar intellectual passions and energy applied in a new direction.

By day's end, I came to realize that Peter's odyssey resembled that of our students and alumni. While some have gone on to be distinguished academics and thus are more directly the followers of our outstanding faculty, most of us have taken what we have learned and applied it in new places and in new ways: in every state of the union and throughout the world, in business, teaching, government work, and the law. The legacy of someone like Peter Lyman is thus one that has to be appreciated with a sense of the diverse ways it has been used by our students and alumni. Neither Peter nor any of our outstanding faculty want to create disciples or replicate themselves in future theorists, sociologists, or historians. Peter wanted to give his students the tools and encourage them to find new ways to use them. Every day I see how delighted current faculty are to find former students in some unexpected place or walk of life.

At events like our celebration of Peter Lyman, when alumni gather to recount the good old days, we see with our own eyes how Madison gathered together and trained an outstanding group of public-minded men and women. We also see how that group has found its way into every conceivable kind of significant work and public and private engagement of the large issues that shape our time. Our students too find themselves spread across the globe. More than one-third

of our annual Field Experience placements are outside the United States. As in the past, it is not hard to find students who dream of a career in the law, but it is also not hard to find those eager to make a life in Peace Corps or in public-private partnerships aimed at making a difference in Africa or South America. Peter was in his own way a pioneer, doing great and lasting work at the college and then moving on, in his intellectually restless way, to new work. In this way he was ahead of his time. It is a pity that today's Madison students never had the chance to experience him in the classroom, yet those at Professor Ito's lecture easily came to know him as a role model and one of our own.

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James Madison College *announces*

“Traveling the U.S. and Abroad”

Photo Contest: A photography competition for Madison students, faculty, staff, alumni, retirees, and friends

Photos will be judged by a panel of Madison students, faculty, staff and alumni in the following categories:

- ✦ Madison Faculty/Staff/Retirees International
- ✦ Madison Faculty/Staff/Retirees Domestic
- ✦ Madison Alumni and Friends International
- ✦ Madison Alumni and Friends Domestic
- ✦ Madison Students International
- ✦ Madison Students Domestic

In judging the photos, preference will be given to artistic merit and a demonstration of the relevance to James Madison College. Prizes will be modest but recognition will be given to awardees throughout the Madison community. The winners will have their work presented in the *JM Scene* newsletter (in black and white), and they may be enlarged and displayed in JMC public areas and offices. An electronic photo gallery will be created within the JMC website for display of winning entries, including honorable mentions. Winning entries may also be featured at other Madison events.

Basic Rules —Entrants must have an official connection with JMC, defined as a JMC student, faculty, staff, retiree, alumnus and/or donor or active friend. Entries from individuals involved in competition planning or judging, and entries from professional photographers, are not eligible to win, place, or receive prizes although they may earn an honorable mention. Entries must be the original work of the entrant. A maximum of three photographs per entrant.

1st place, 2nd place, and 3rd place will be awarded in each of the two categories (international and domestic). An indeterminate number of honorable mention awards will be made as well. One prize maximum per entrant.

Photos taken in previous travels may be submitted – they do not need to have been taken in 2008 or 2009. Entries must be in high resolution digital, slide, or print format. Prints of high-resolution digital photos are acceptable.

Send to Kim Allan, allank@msu.edu or 329 S. Case Hall, James Madison College, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48825. Call 517-353-3381, with questions. Submissions must be accompanied by text indicating the name of the photographer, the category in which it is to be entered, the date and location of the photograph, and a preferred caption.

Deadline for entries for 2008-2009: June 30, 2009. Judging will be completed and winners will be notified as soon as possible thereafter.

Washington D.C. Alumni and Friends Reception

March 31, 2009—Watch for details

Lansing Area Alumni and Friends Reception

Spring 2009—Watch for details

Race Conference

Race in 21st Century America:
A Sixth National Conference

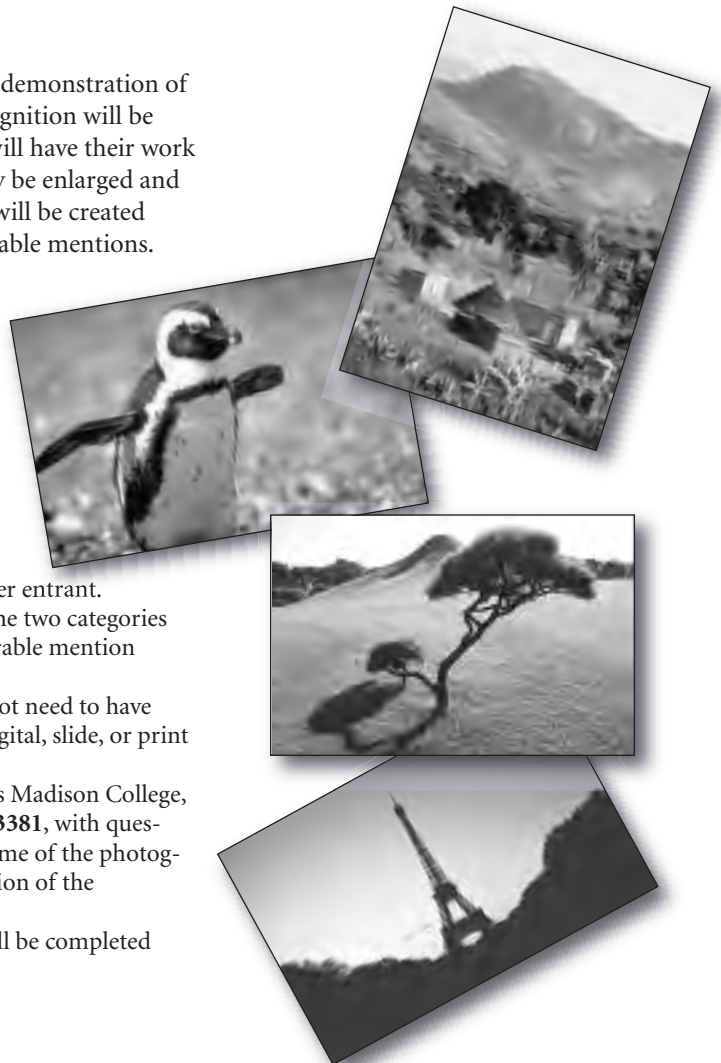
Theme: Health Care and Communities of Color

April 8-10, 2009

Kellogg Center @ Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Curtis Stokes, Chair

For more information,
call 517-353-9977





ALUMNI AWARDS

Outstanding Alumni and Honorary Alumni Awards

The James Madison College Alumni Association Board of Directors sponsors two annual awards to honor distinguished alumni. The Distinguished Alumnus and Honorary Alumnus awards have been established to acknowledge those individuals who have positively represented the college or have significantly contributed to the progress of the college. Distinguished alumni are nominated by fellow alumni and members of the college faculty and administration.

JMCAA accepts non-alumni nominations for its Honorary Alumni award. Award recipients are selected by the selection committee appointed by the JMCAA Board of Directors.

JMCAA encourages alumni, faculty, staff and friends to submit nominations of qualified candidates at any time.

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Distinguished Alumnus Award

- Michael McConnell, 1997
- Bryce Sandler, 1998
- Paul Long, 1999
- Richard Cordray, 2000
- Wallace Jefferson, 2001
- Steven Webster, 2002
- Nell Hennessy, 2003
- Teresa A. Sullivan, 2004
- Celia Vlasin Martin, 2005
- Jeffrey Cummings, 2006
- Marilyn Darling, 2007
- Jeff Williams, 2008

Honorary Alumnus Award

- Barbara Sawyer-Koch, 1996
- Herbert Garfinkel, 1997
- Gordon Guyer, 1998
- David Porteous, 1999
- Dixie Platt, 2000
- Louis Hirsh, 2001
- Barbara Steidle, 2002
- Burton L. Gerber, 2003
- Michael Rubner, 2004
- Ronald Dorr, 2005
- Jack Paynter, 2006
- Robert Banks, 2007
- Douglas Hoekstra, 2008 (posthumous)

RECIPIENT SELECTION CRITERIA:

Distinguished Alumnus Award

- ✦ Must be an alumnus of James Madison College
- ✦ Must have achieved prominence in his or her field
- ✦ Must have demonstrated service to James Madison College through its alumni organizations, its academic divisions, its committees, or in other capacities

Honorary Alumnus Award

- ✦ Non-graduates of James Madison College whose efforts have significantly contributed to the progress and development of the college

CONFERRING OF AWARDS: The alumni awards are presented at the James Madison College spring commencement

MAKING NOMINATIONS: The deadline to make a nomination is January 30 of each year. **Email Kim Allan at allank@msu.edu or call 517-353-3381 to make a nomination.** Please provide a letter(s) of recommendation, evidence of the nominee's dedication to James Madison College and his or her professional and personal accomplishments.

James Madison College Alumni Association Board of Directors

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Haslett, MI

Amy Witt (PTCD '99),
Farmington Hills, MI

Madison's various majors over its 40 years

CURRENT

- IR.....International Relations
- PTCD.....Political Theory and Constitutional Democracy
- SRP.....Social Relations and Policy
- CCP.....Comparative Cultures and Politics

PAST

- PE.....Political Economy
- JMCD.....Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy
- ETHNIC.....Ethnic and Religious Intergroup Relations
- METRO.....Metropolitan Studies
- SOCEC.....Socio Economics Policy Problems
- URBAN.....Urban Community Policy Problems
- SR.....Social Relations

1970s

Larry Hering (Ethnic '71) is the Internet sales manager at an auto dealership in Hallandale, FL. His wife, Amanda, is an artist, well known for her paintings and ceramic sculptures.



Alan Katz

Alan Katz (JMCD '72) serves as the senior consultant overseeing quality control for Katz Brunner Healthcare (KBH) projects. Katz is the co-founder of KBH and its predecessor organization Katz Healthcare Services (KHS). He is a nationally recognized managed care consultant, author, trainer, group facilitator and speaker. He has a unique background combining managed care and statistical analysis experience during a career spanning over 35 years. Katz's book *The Professional Personnel Policies Development Guidebook*, (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., 1983), was the genesis for thousands of small company personnel policy manuals throughout the country.

William F. Gibson (JMCD '73) is the CEO of IVY Creek, an international financial services consulting firm that specializes in the infrastructure of asset management firms. Gibson has worked on Wall Street and has experience on both the sell-side and buy-side of finance for numerous firms including American Express, Merrill Lynch, and ING Investment management. He received his MBA in finance and MPA in marketing from Cornell University. Gibson resides in Westport, CT with his spouse and son.



William F. Gibson

Richard Lilly (SOCEC '74) is very active in the Lansing community, serving on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and the Lansing City Council. While on the Council, Lilly was head of the committee responsible for bringing minor league baseball to Lansing. Lilly was a state employee for over 30 years, working for the Michigan Department of Transportation and he is currently active in the Varsity Alumni "S" Club and the MSU Football Players Association. He has one son and four grandchildren.

Mark Fogg (JMCD '76) was recently appointed president of the Denver Bar Association. Fogg was also selected as one of the 2008 Best Lawyers in America, Medical Malpractice & Personal Injury Litigation, as well as a Colorado Super Lawyer, Health Care. He is an attorney with Kennedy, Childs & Fogg, P.C.

Kathryn (Blum) Shen (Urban '76) is director of Workforce Planning & Development with Kaiser Permanente. After graduating from Case Western Reserve School of Law in 1979, Shen worked in a private law practice in Cleveland, OH. She practiced corporate law and labor relations with Firestone, LTV Steel, Alcoa, and Goodrich. Shen lives in California with her spouse and their four children.

Carol A. Siemon (JMCD '78) was recently hired by the Michigan Department of Human Services as the director of the Child Welfare Institute. She received her J.D. from Suffolk Law School and currently resides in Lansing, MI.

Eric Sirotkin (JMCD '78) is the executive producer of the documentary "Committing Poetry in Times of War," nominated for Best Documentary in South Africa and which won Best Human Rights Film at the Taos Mountain Film Festival. The Lansing State Journal also listed it as Best Documentary during the East Lansing Film Festival "for its passionate defense of free speech." Sirotkin is featured in the film, which includes slam poetry, the defense of demonstrators, and a case in which he defends a fired high school poetry team coach who lost his job when his students began to speak out at the start of the Iraq war.

Tim Soave (Ethnic '78), manager of the Oakland County (MI) Fiscal Services Division, Department of Management and Budget, was awarded an Honorary Life Membership from the Michigan Government Finance Officers Association (MGFOA) for dedicated service to the organization. He is one of only 17 honorary life members out of some 839 MGFOA members statewide. Soave is one of three GFOA Certified Public Finance Officers employed by Oakland County. He serves on the JMC Alumni Association Board of Directors. He and his wife, Melody, have been married for 30 years and have one son, Andrew.

1980s

Sharon Lowery (IR '81) is a child protection advisor in the Republic of Congo for the Department of Peacekeeping Operations, United Nations (UN). She was formerly working with the UN International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and the UN Mission of Support in East Timor, Serious Crimes Unit, UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Reverend Jill (Job) Saxby (SS/IR '82) is executive director of the Maine Council of Churches, an ecumenical organization that advocates for social justice, and represents nine denominations in public advocacy on issues of environmental and economic justice, and human rights. After starting her career in law, Saxby became an ordained minister and has served for 10 years in parish churches in Maine. She and her husband, Ed, have one daughter.

Richard Sprunk (JMCD '82) currently serves the Army Corps of Engineers in the Pittsburgh District and is responsible for managing and providing legal advice and litigation in the areas of environmental, regulatory, contract and labor law as well as others. Sprunk served for 20 years in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in February 2006. He was awarded the Legion of Merit upon his retirement and is also the recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal, and earned his Air Assault wings in 1997. Sprunk also served as associate deputy general counsel in the Pentagon and an assistant legal advisor in the Department of Homeland Security. He lives in Pennsylvania with his spouse, Bethany, and their five children.

Captain Brian Kuerbitz (IR '85) was recently awarded the Bronze Star for his service while deployed in Afghanistan with the U.S. Army's Combined Security Transition Command. A 23-year veteran of the Naval reserves, Kuerbitz works as a Department of the Navy civilian in the Port Operations Department at Naval Submarine Base, New London. Kuerbitz was deployed to Afghanistan from April 2007 to April 2008, as a military advisor to the Afghan Army. He participated in numerous armed convoys, humanitarian drops, and oversaw the construction and activities of a forward operations base



Brian Kuerbitz

near Jalalabad, Afghanistan. During his tour, Kuerbitz increased the capabilities of the Afghan border police, national police, and tenant combat brigade.

Karen (Hogg) Murphy (IR '85) is very active in Maryland Democratic politics. Murphy also dedicated herself locally and globally through the World Wide Web to Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign. She lives with her spouse and two children.

Brett Chudler (JMCD '86) was recently appointed as a major crime prosecutor in the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. Chudler is one of six appointees whose cases are directly assigned by the chief deputy prosecutor because their complexity necessitates the work of an experienced litigator. Chudler also prosecutes cases vertically, from issuance of the warrant to sentencing, to ensure continuity which benefits victims with special needs. He is married and has two young children.

Paul D'Anieri (IR '86) has been selected as the dean of the University of Florida's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. D'Anieri was the associate dean of humanities at the University of Kansas, taught in the department of political science and the Center for Russian East European and Eurasian Studies, and was a Fulbright scholar at L'viv State University in Ukraine. He holds both a master's and a doctorate in government from Cornell University.

Cindy Ahmad (IR '87) is training manager with the Michigan Department of Human Services. She was a member of the advisory committee on a federally-funded child welfare training program through MSU's School of Social Work.

Ronald Bush II (SOCEC/IR '87) is managing director of Cloverleaf Consulting Group, LLC. He lives in Southfield, MI.

Robert Johnson (JMCD '87) teaches in the East Detroit Public School District. He spent four years as professor of business at Spring Arbor University. Johnson earned a J.D. from John Marshall and a master's in education from the University of Michigan.

Daniel Walt (IR '87) is electronic commerce program manager for the Department of State, where he facilitates conversations between the Department of State and its worldwide contractors. Walt also writes procurement policy for worldwide embassies. He began his career in government as a civilian contract specialist for

the Navy. From there he shifted to the Department of Defense Education Activity where he developed the procurement skills he employs today. He lives with his spouse Laura and their two children in Virginia.

Andrew Beiter (JMCD '88) teaches 8th grade in Buffalo, NY and received the Irena Sendler Award for outstanding Holocaust Education. The award goes annually to one teacher in the United States and one in Poland for exemplifying the spirit of Polish-Catholic Irena Sendler, who was recently nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for smuggling 2,500 Jewish children from the Warsaw Ghetto during the Holocaust. Beiter spent several years as a U.S. Park Ranger in Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks before returning to western New York. He has been very active in Buffalo's Holocaust Resource Center.

Michael Donnelly (JMCD '88) is managing shareholder of the Detroit office of Fraser Trebilcock Davis & Dunlap, P.C., where he practices commercial litigation and antitrust law. He has been practicing law for 16 years and has served as chairman of the Federal Bar Association Pro Bono Committee and as member of the Volunteer Lawyers Committee of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association. Donnelly lives in Grosse Pointe, MI with his spouse, Laura, and their two children, Teddy and Evie.

Kenneth Fletcher (JMCD/IR '88) recently joined the Michigan Nurses Association after working for 19 years at the Michigan State AFL-CIO. Fletcher was recently elected Delta Township Supervisor. Fletcher and his spouse Tammy are the proud parents of a baby boy, John Connor, born June 17 and joins sister Claire and brother Bobby as the newest addition to the family.



Tim Jemal

Tim Jemal (IR '88) recently launched Jemal Public Affairs to deliver legislative advocacy, strategic communications, and public awareness campaigns to businesses and nonprofits in California, Washington, D.C., and internationally. Jemal has also served as senior vice president of government relations for the Cyber Security Industry Alliance and directed a statewide campaign that helped pass landmark nursing home reform legislation in the California State Legislature.

Jemal directed national public affairs activities for the Armenian Assembly of America, which secured more than one billion dollars in federal economic, humanitarian, and military assistance.

David Maurer (IR '88) is acting director at the U.S. Government Accountability Office in Washington, D.C. Maurer received his master's of public policy from the University of Michigan.



Mary Zerafa

Mary Zerafa (IR '88) is the vice president of strategy for ImpreMedia Digital, a division of ImpreMedia, the largest Spanish-language newspaper and online news publisher in the U.S. She is responsible for strategic development, growth and profit opportunities for ImpreMedia's websites. She also started the "Digital" division, which Yahoo! En Espanol named "the best news and information site." In 2008, Zerafa received the Henry Crown Fellowship from the Aspen Institute and was profiled by Presstime's annual "20 under 40" which recognizes up-and-coming newspaper professionals.

Ed Dougherty (IR '89) was recently promoted to special projects coordinator at Sandler & Travis Trade Advisory Services (STTAS), which provides trade and customs consulting. Dougherty works with clients and specifically manages STTAS's accounts with Inteva Products. He also holds training seminars preparing staff members for the U.S. Customs Broker Licensing Exam.

Kimberly Fitch (IR '89) is the pricing manager for Ingersoll Rand in Swords, Ireland. She resides in Skerries, Ireland.

1990s

Christopher E. Tracy (JMCD '90) has been elected to Ducks Unlimited national board where he will serve as regional vice president for Region 8, which covers Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Tracy is an attorney for Howard & Howard law firm, and is admitted to practice in Michigan and Illinois. He concentrates his practice in commercial litigation, including environmental, health care, and white-collar crime.

Ellen Donohue (IR '91) works as a self-employed Spanish interpreter. Donohue spends a great deal of her

time in the federal courts of the eastern and western districts of Michigan.

David Eaton Wallace (aka Rodney at Madison) (IR '91) currently works as senior account supervisor for Edelman Public Relations in Washington, D.C. Wallace has spent nearly seven years of his 18-year career in media relations and production with Edelman. Wallace has also served as manager of media relations for the American Enterprise Institute. During the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, Wallace worked as a freelance news producer producing daily news feed for 200 international broadcasters.

Mark Emery (JMCD '92) is an attorney with Fulbright & Jaworski LLP, in the firm's San Antonio, TX office. He was recently named a rising star in appellate litigation in Texas Monthly's "Super Lawyers" edition. Emery taught political theory and constitutional law at Yale and the University of Texas. He is married to Celina Bustamante and they have a 3-year-old son, Charlie.



Mark Emery

Melisa Shepley Erken (JMCD '92) works for U.S. Trust in St. Louis, MO after 13 years as a private bank client manager with Bank of America. Erken teaches Spanish at St. Louis Community College and graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1995 with a master's in Hispanic literature. She lives in Webster Groves, MO with her spouse, Steve, and three children, Benjamin, Samantha and Sofia.

Chris Faulkner-MacDonagh (PE '92) is an economist in the Office of International Trade in the North American Division of the International Monetary Fund. He and his wife Rene and their daughter Caitlin welcomed their second child, Christian Robert, on November 11th.

Brent E. Morton (PTCD '92) is an assistant prosecuting attorney in Eaton County, MI, currently assigned to drug enforcement, forfeitures, and district court cases. The graduate of MSU College of Law earned his degree in the evenings while working as a clerk with the Michigan Senate.

Sara (Garcés) Roselli (IR '92) became president of the marketing firm RED F in 2005 after purchasing the business with her partner, Dan. Roselli provides leadership for the organization's core values, seeing them through to fruition in her interactions with clients. RED F was hon-

ored with the Charlotte, NC Work/Life Award in both 2006 and 2007. Through RED F. Roselli strives to re-define the future of marketing.

Andrew M. Capelli (PTCD '93) and **Jill M. Krolikowski** (PTCD '96) formed Krolikowski, Capelli & Fryer, PLLC. with offices in Royal Oak and Lansing. Krolikowski concentrates on commercial litigation and Capelli concentrates on family law. They were married in November 2008.

Kelly Powis (SR '93) recently joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP as an associate in the Labor & Employment Law Department. Powis focuses her practice on defending employers in litigation initiated by employees in federal and state court, and before administrative agencies. She received the fifth annual Excellence in Pro Bono and Public Interest Service Award from the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

Emily Houk Brodeur (IR '94) is a senior consultant for Public Sector Consulting (PSC). Drawing from more than 13 years of experience in public policy development and legislative analysis, consulting, and contract management, Brodeur analyzes policy issues in the areas of education and economic development and provides strategic counsel, research, and facilitation services to clients. Prior to her work at PSC, Brodeur was principal consultant at Brodeur Consulting, a firm she first established in 2002 specializing in fundraising and grant writing for non-profit entities and associations.

Elisabeth Campbell Rivers (SR '94) is advertising manager with Sprint Nextel Communications in Virginia. Rivers has had a fulfilling career in marketing and advertising for nearly 10 years.

Matthew Every (IR '95) is currently a seminary student at Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University. Before pursuing his Masters of Divinity, Every was a plant manager/IT director for Integrated Manufacturing in Farmington Hills, MI.

Rebecca L. Strauss (IR '95) has joined Miller Johnson as an associate in Kalamazoo MI, specializing in employment and labor law, and employment litigation. Strauss earned her J.D. magna cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School. She clerked for The Honorable Ralph Guy, U. S. Court of Appeals



Rebecca L. Strauss

for the Sixth Circuit, and was a law clerk for The Honorable Nancy Edmunds, U.S. District Circuit, Eastern District of Michigan.

Katie Fitzgerald (SR '94) is the director of Women's Leadership Programs at the Carl Albert Congressional Research and Studies Center at the University of Oklahoma. She coordinates civic education programs that address the historical under-representation of women in politics and public service, including the annual National Education for Women Leadership undergraduate program and the Pipeline to Politics initiative. Fitzgerald lives in Norman, OK with her husband, Brad Stevenson, and their three children, Georgia, Lazo, and Gloria.

Maryann (Farrugia) Bruder (SR '95) works as a criminal defense attorney at the Bruder Law Firm PLLC, representing children in abuse and neglect cases.

Vince Frillici (PE '95) recently joined Patton Boggs, LLP as a senior policy advisor in their public policy department specializing in financial services issues. Frillici spent seven years serving Senator Chris Dodd as his national finance director.

Kimberlee Richard (PTCD '95) is associate director of business development at Pharmaceuticals International (PI) in Hunt Valley, MD. Previous to PI, she was marketing and business development director for the inCode Consulting division of VeriSign. She lives on the downtown Baltimore waterfront with her dog Elvis, actively volunteering with the Junior League, Humane Society, and Covenant House.

William Jefferson Black (PE '96) is director of business development in the Valuation & Financial Opinions Group at Stout Risius Ross, Inc. Black previously worked at RSM EquiCo as a senior vice president after he began his career at a prominent research firm in Melbourne, Australia, and formed an intelligence and marketing analysis group advising global companies on product strategy, brand differentiation, and market segmentation.

Jennifer Kelly (IR/SS '96), a teacher at Gunston Middle School in Arlington, VA, was awarded a James Madison Fellowship by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C. in June 2008. The fellowship supports further study of American history by college graduates who aspire to become teachers of American history and will fund up to \$24,000 of Kelly's course of study toward a master's degree.

Jason Zaks (SR '96) is the new technology teacher at Pardes Jewish Day School in Phoenix, AZ where he teaches grades two through eight. Zaks also teaches an advanced technology elective and helps school staff incorporate smart board (interactive whiteboard) technologies into all subject areas.

John E. Hill (IR '97) is currently a senior manager within the Department of Defense, having recently returned from an assign-



John E. Hill & fiancée Sarah Gervase

ment to the United States Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya. He is also a Captain in the United States Air Force Reserve. Hill and his fiancée, Sarah Gervase, are planning a June 2009 wedding and will reside in Baltimore, MD.

Brian Kuhns (IR/Spanish '97) is Windows system administrator with the University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business.

Carrie Booth Walling (IR/PTCD '97) has been awarded a three-year postdoctoral fellowship in the Michigan Society of Fellows at the University of Michigan which includes an appointment as assistant professor in the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy. She recently successfully defended her dissertation, "The United Nations Security Council and Intervention: Causal Stories about Human Rights and War" and has received her doctorate in political science from the University of Minnesota. She was recently a visiting professor at James Madison College.

Susanna Brennan (PTCD '98) recently spoke about attracting and retaining talent in Southeast Michigan at the Mackinac Policy Conference. As part of the reaction panel for Generation Airport Parent, Susanna discussed methods organizations use to enhance its talent, such as having a fun workplace, diversity, and a culture of change. Susanna is the employee culture manager for Media Genesis, a web design and development company in Troy, MI.

Julie Egan (IR '98) is a national security professional, Middle East/North Africa at the U.S. Department of State. She recently finished a Fulbright Scholarship in Morocco which included research in Algeria, Tunisia, and Libya. Egan's doctoral work examines the processes of U.S. government international economic policy-making toward "peripheral regions," using North Africa as a case study. After leaving North Africa, Egan spent a short period at the European Commission in Brussels, working on the European Neighborhood Policy.

Zead Haddad (IR '98) recently joined the national advisory and advocacy firm, B&D Consulting, as a vice president. As a member of the newly established energy and climate change team, Haddad will concentrate his practice in the expanding fields of energy security, climate change and renewable resources. Prior to his employment with B&D Consulting, Haddad was a senior policy advisor in the Office of Policy and International Affairs at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Beau Kilmer (IR '98), associate policy researcher at the RAND Drug Policy Research Center, published "The Future of DIRECT Surveillance: Drug and Alcohol Use Information from Remote and Continuous Testing" in the *Journal of Drug Policy Analysis*: Vol. 1: Iss. 1, Article 1.

Erin (Hindman) Murray (IR/German '98) is the client services manager in the Children's Creative Learning Centers division at the Knowledge Learning Corporation in Portland, OR.

Daniel Nees (PTCD '98) is the new assistant prosecuting attorney of Shiawassee County, MI. He has worked as a software analyst for Jackson National Life Insurance Company and for the law firm of Brown & Stewart, P.C. He lives in Owosso with his spouse and daughter.

Erika Farley (PTCD '99) worked for former Governor John Engler during his final term. Continuing her government service, she worked for the Michigan House of Representatives as a legislative aide for various members. She is currently attending Cooley Law School and lives in Mason, MI with her spouse, Jonathan.

Joann Schofield (SR '99) works as the chief deputy clerk for the Emmet County, MI, clerk's office. She previously worked as a paralegal at the law firm of Ramer, Moore, Schmoll & Martin, PLLC in Harbor Springs, MI and also worked as a paralegal at the law firm of Bernick, Omer, Radner & Ouelette, P.C. in Lansing. Schofield lives in Petoskey, MI with her husband, Chuck Schofield.

Laura Sorenson (PTCD '99) works for Constantine Cannon LLP, representing both defendants and plaintiffs in antitrust cases, and is involved extensively with pre-trial discovery. Sorenson is admitted to practice in both New York and Iowa. She graduated with distinction from the University of Iowa, College of Law, where she earned both her J.D. and LL.M. in international law.

Michael Strausz (IR/Japanese '99) accepted a position as assistant professor of political science at Texas Christian University. He completed his doctorate at the University of Washington in 2007. His dissertation was titled "Cetaceans and Citizens: International Norms and Debates about National Identity in Japan."

Jesse Sweeney (IR '99) is the principal of a law firm handling primarily Chapter 13 and Chapter 7 consumer bankruptcy. Sweeney is an avid runner, participating in marathons, qualifying for the Boston Marathon twice. She resides in Milford, MI with her husband and two children.

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Janay Jorgensen Brower (IR '00) is currently coordinating a community collaborative through the Grand Rapids Area Coalition to End Homelessness, which is charged with ending homelessness and increasing affordable housing by 2014. Prior to this she worked for the City of Grand Rapids in the Office of Children, Youth & Families, doing public policy analysis and development for children and families in the city.

Jill McKay Chrobak (IR '00) took a full-time position as lecturer in the department of English composition at the University of Miami (FL) this fall. McKay Chrobak received her doctorate in rhetoric and writing from MSU in August 2007. She lives in Delray Beach, FL with her spouse Michael Chrobak and son Lucas.

Kari G. Guidry (PTCD '00) is of counsel at The Guidry Firm, LLC. Guidry graduated from Loyola University School of Law where she was active as a practitioner in the school's pro bono law clinic. After law school, Guidry worked as staff attorney for the 14th Judicial District Court and for the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals of the state of Louisiana.

Dennis Rasmussen (PTCD '00) has published *The Problems and Promise of Commercial Society: Adam Smith's Response to Rousseau* (The Pennsylvania State University Press, 2008). Rasmussen is assistant professor of political science at the University of Houston. This past year he has been a postdoctoral research associate with the political theory project at Brown University.

Seth Watts (IR '00) currently runs New Litho, an advertising and printing business in Melbourne, Australia. The firm specializes in the placement and production of real estate advertising around Australia and New Zealand, and was recognized as Australia's 33rd-fastest growing private company. Watts started in the business as a software developer, drawing on skills gained while developing the JMC website.

Dana Zarzycki (Witzcak) (PE '00) is the associate director of advancement at Trinity College, a residential college at the University of Melbourne, Australia. Zarzycki's responsibilities include raising money for scholarships, capital projects, and educational programs. Zarzycki draws on her various experiences in development including her roles as deputy director in the development office of the Michigan Republicans and vice president of development at the American Heart Association in Michigan. Zarzycki lives in Australia with her husband.

Lance Binoniemi (PE '01) is the newly appointed executive director of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association. Binoniemi came to the MLBA after serving with the Michigan legislature as a staff member in the offices of former state Rep. Clark Bisbee and former state Sen. Shirley Johnson. Binoniemi serves on James Madison College's Alumni Association board of directors and lives in Lansing.

Allison Lugo Knapp (IR '02) is associate director of The Grantmaking School of the Johnson Center for Philanthropy, Grand Valley State University, where she is also working on a graduate degree in public administration and urban planning. Knapp serves on the national board of advisors of Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy, a national organization that focuses on strengthening the next generation of grant makers and advancing social justice philanthropy.

Kathleen Romig Krepps (IR '01) and **Andrew Krepps (IR '02)** are the proud parents of Daniel Donnelly Krepps, born Sunday, June 15, just in time for Father's Day.

Jeffrey Paplawsky (PTCD '02) is a legislative aide with Michigan Representative Glenn Steil. He lives in Okemos, MI with his wife Beth.

Haley Sinclair (PTCD '02) recently began a year-long clerkship with The Honorable Eugene Davis of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Lafayette, LA. Prior to this clerkship, Sinclair was a real estate as-

sociate for three years with the law firm of Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP in Atlanta, GA.

Sarah Schnable (IR '02) is the foundations manager for City Year at the organization's headquarters in Boston. Schnable spent nearly four years with the Youth Service Corps which unites more than 1,400 diverse young people for a demanding year of full-time service as tutors, mentors, and role models for young students in the nation's most challenged schools.

Kristin Beals Bellar (SR '03) is an associate attorney in the litigation practice group at the Lansing office of the Midwest-based law firm of Clark Hill PLC. She specializes in environmental law, construction, and commercial litigation. She and her spouse, James, reside in East Lansing.

Sarah (Platz) Cantwell (SR '03) was recently accepted into Columbia University's Masters of Science program in fundraising management.

Michael Pattwell (SR '03) is an associate in the Dickinson Wright law firm's Lansing office. He was recently law clerk to The Honorable David A. Faber, U.S. District Judge for the southern district of West Virginia.

Luisa Schumacher (SR/European Security '03) is the executive director of the West Michigan Center for Arts and Technology. Schumacher brings an extensive career in marketing and communications to her position. In her work prior to her recent appointment, Schumacher developed community relations for Metro Health in the form of corporate-community outreach initiatives and coalition efforts with local organizations.

Traci Wightman (IR/German '03) is rural health planning analyst in the Health Planning and Access to Care Section office of the Michigan Department of Community Health. Wightman works on the rural projects portfolio which includes health care provider shortage, rural grants, contracts, and developing the State of Michigan's rural health plan. She also manages the Conrad State 30 program, which allows each state to sponsor and place international medical graduate physicians in underserved areas throughout Michigan.

Allison Youatt Schnable (SR/PTCD '03) was married June 22 to Josh Schnable, the brother of fellow Madison alum, **Sarah Schnable (IR '02)**. Youatt Schnable



Allison Youatt wedding included several Madison grads – (L to R): Katie Robiadek (PTCD '03), Sarah Schnable (IR '02), Allison Youatt (SR/PTCD '03), Melissa (Winchester) Jimison (IR '03), and Gordon Jimison (IR '03).

Photo credit: Kristy Photography.

recently worked as a presidential management fellow with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, serving as the administrator for Administration for Children and Families Faith-Based and Community Initiatives in six Midwestern states. She is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in the sociology of religion at Princeton.

Sarah Kwiatkowski (PTCD '04) recently completed her first year of law school at Wayne State University Law School and is working at the Wayne County Corporation Counsel. Kwiatkowski works for a specialized team in the tax division called the Nuisance Abatement Team that strives to prevent nuisance by encouraging property owners to fix up their homes or commercial spaces.

Meghan Paulas (SR '04) received one of the first Fleischman Family Awards for Excellence in Criminal Clinic, given to students who have provided "zealous advocacy" on behalf of the program's clients. Before attending Chicago-Kent, she worked at Winston & Strawn LLP where she became involved with the Innocence Project of New York. She clerked with the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia and the Cook County Public Defender's Office.

Christa (Weaver) Porter (SR '04) recently accepted a position at The Ohio State University in Columbus, OH as an intercultural specialist, liaison to African American Student Services in the Multicultural Center. Porter earned her master's in Education Policy & Leadership from the University of Maryland.

Joy Yearout (PTCD/IR '04) is the political director for the Susan B. Anthony

(SBA) List where she oversees media relations and is responsible for political research and maintaining relationships with pro-life candidates in congressional and statewide races who receive SBA List candidate fund endorsements. Yearout also serves as vice president of the board of directors for Students for Life of Michigan. She has served as chief of staff to State Representatives Robert Gosselin (Troy) and Rick Baxter (Concord). Yearout resides in Falls Church, VA.

Sarah Mars (IR '05) is working with Dezenhall Resources, a crisis communications and public relations firm in Washington, D.C.

Ian Randall (IR '05) is a consultant for Deloitte Consulting in Chicago with its health care practice, and is currently working in Austin, Texas. After living in Colorado, working for an issues management firm in Lansing, and traveling, Randall attended graduate school at the University of Michigan in Health Management and Policy at the School of Public Health. He worked with a student-based NGO at a local hospital in Puno, Peru, near Lake Titicaca, surveying the health status of indigenous populations in southeastern Peru and improving access to health care for them.

Maggie Yvonne Andrews (IR/German '06) is sales coordinator for the German National Tourist Office in the Los Angeles area. Andrews' primary aim is promoting travel and tourism to Germany through a range of tasks including sales calls, meetings, training sessions, trade shows, and exhibitions among the west coast travel trade.

Kelly Baldwin (SR '06) currently works with documentation and archives in the Fine Arts Library at the National Gallery of Ireland. Baldwin received her master's in art history from University College Dublin with the thesis "Beautiful Kitchen: The Four Elements by Joachim Beuckelaer" (16th Century Dutch Kitchen and Market Scenes).

Bradley Dizik (PTCD/PE '06) is entering his third year at MSU College of Law.

Robert Huber (IR '06) is a consultant for Infosys Technologies Limited (CA), one of the largest software engineering firms in the world. Huber spent time in India in 2007 to be trained in database entry technologies. He plans on attending law school this year to study immigration law.

Katherine Jones (IR/Journalism '06) is currently teaching in Charlotte, NC as a 2006 Corps Member in the Teach for America program.

Dawn Konigsberg (SR '06) is a second year law student at New York Law School. Konigsberg is a member of Media Law and Policy Journal and the Moot Court Association.

Kyle Montmorency (SR '06) is currently attending DePaul University, College of Law.

Eric Morris (IR/PTCD '06) made law review at Washington and Lee College of Law.

John Sturk (PTCD '06) plays a key role in engineering illusions and magic tricks, as well as marketing them to the magic industry with his work with FUN Incorporated, the largest magic manufacturer in the United States. In August, Sturk appeared at the annual convention of the Houdini Club of Wisconsin to both perform and lecture.

Erin Fish (IR '07) currently works in human resources for Davenport University in Grand Rapids, MI. Fish will start graduate school for Marriage and Family Therapy in the fall of 2009.

Rachel Kahan (IR '07) is the assistant director of development with the Anti-Defamation League in Washington, D.C.

Chris Marshall (SRP '07) began his career at U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) in September. Marshall works on two teams at USGBC, one that manages the nation's first certification program for sustainable neighborhood design (LEED for Neighborhood Development) and one that technically refines all the LEED rating systems. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Nicole McCandless (IR '07) worked for the Gary Peters for U.S. Congress campaign (9th District, MI) and lives in St. Joseph, MI.

Jared Moore (SRP/Criminal Justice '07) was recently sworn into the Boulder, CO police department after completing the required 20-week academy program. Moore attributes his successful completion of the program to the study habits he developed while at JMC.



Peter Spadafore

Peter Spadafore (SRP '07) is the new assistant director of Government Relations for the Michigan Association of School Boards. He previously worked for the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association.

Eli Sussman (IR '07) recently submitted a cookbook for publication with his brother, Max, titled *Freshman in the Kitchen: From Clueless Cook to Creative Chef*, pub-

lished in August. Sussman seeks to inspire college-age students and emphasize the importance of growing, buying and eating local.

RECENT GRADS



Allison Campbell with Harlem Jo Brundtland, MSU Commencement speaker

Allison Campbell's (IR '08) presentation of her research "Public-Private Partnerships at the Base of the Pyramid: From Buzzwords to

Results" at the MSU Undergraduate Research and Arts Forum precipitated her invitation to present her findings at a conference in South Africa. She was a 2006 Hollings Scholarship winner and spoke at the Notre Dame Student Peace Conference: Bringing Peace Down to Earth.

Evan Fowler-Guzzardo (IR/PTCD '08) interned summer 2008 at the Target Corporate Headquarters in Minneapolis, MN in human resources and earned the top award out of 348 summer interns. He is currently enrolled in the master's program at Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, where he serves as the director of the multicultural living learning unit on campus. He also has recorded his first studio album: www.efgmusic.com.

Matt Hasho (PTCD/SRP '08) was selected as the winner of the 2008 Jack Chapin Memorial Award, awarded annually to the outstanding senior in political theory. It memorializes Jack Chapin (JMCD '77), one of the college's most brilliant graduates.



Aaron Honsowetz (PTCD/IR/Economics '08), summer intern, is pictured with the consulate general for Toronto, John Nay, and the political economy staff.

Samantha Mills (IR '08), an intern in the office of Michigan Rep. Robert B. Jones, won the 2008 Daniel Rosenthal

Legislative Intern Award. The Rosenthal Award was established by the family of the late Daniel Rosenthal, an MSU student who died in 1977. He was one of the first to take part in MSU's Legislative Student Intern Program. After graduation, Mills will depart for Latin America with the Peace Corps.

AJ Rice (IR '08) has been accepted into the political science program at the New School in New York City. He was awarded a fellowship.

Brett Staron (IR/PE '08) presented his paper on "Socio-Political Empowerment and Economic Development: Evidence from Cross-Sectional Country Regressions" at the Economic Scholars Program for Undergraduate Researchers, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, March 2008.

Stephanie Tabashneck (SRP/Psychology '08) is currently pursuing a doctorate in psychology at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology. Tabashneck works as an instructor at the Lindamood-Bell Learning Center. She has also spent time as a research assistant assessing the mental health of jailed women, exploring her interest in the intersection between psychology and public policy and the psychological ramifications of trauma on individuals.

Adam Wagner (IR/Muslim Studies '08) has been awarded a Critical Language Scholarship for the Intensive Summer Institute sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. This highly selective scholarship paid all of Wagner's expenses to study intermediate level Arabic in Salalah, Oman this summer. Scholarship recipients are expected to continue their study of the foreign language after the program concludes and use the language in their professional careers.



In Memoriam

Jane T. Gedicks (JMCD '76) a resident of New Hope, PA, died Aug. 29, 2008, at Doylestown Hospital. Gedicks was a successful marketing executive in the banking industry. She earned her M.B.A from the University of Michigan. Gedicks also volunteered for the American Red Cross.

Madison Alumnus Thomas Furtaw (Urban '87) died suddenly Aug. 15, 2008, while performing with his band, the Spitting Nickels, at the Rockin' on the Riverfront event in Detroit. He leaves behind his wife, Alison, and three young children. He was the section head of the Detroit crime division in the Michigan Attorney General's Office. His sisters, Jennifer and Julia, were also Madison grads.

Matt Lash (SR '04) passed away April 30, 2008 after an eight-year battle with cancer. Matt fought tirelessly to beat the disease and everyone who knew him was inspired by his determination, his wonderful smile, and his positive attitude.

Scott Urbiha (IR '81) was the tragic victim of an auto accident on June 13, 2008. Urbiha worked as a sales representative with Dow Chemical Company.

Madisonians Find Success in the Recent Election

Thomas Boyd (MM '85) was re-elected as Judge of the 55th District Court in Ingham County, MI.

Richard Cordray (JMCD '81) was elected as Attorney General of Ohio. He currently serves as the Treasurer of the State of Ohio and on the JMC Board of Visitors.

Laura Davis (IR, sophomore) was elected as Ingham County Commissioner for the 14th District. She upset a 10-year incumbent.

Kenneth Fletcher (JMCD/IR '88) was elected as Delta Township (MI) Supervisor.

Mark Grebner (Urban '81) was re-elected as Ingham County (MI) Commissioner.

Curtis Hertel, Jr. (SR '00) was re-elected Ingham County (MI) Commissioner.

Wallace Jefferson (Urban '85), Chief Justice, was re-elected to the Supreme Court of Texas.

Chuck Moss (JMCD '75) was re-elected to the Michigan House of Representatives for the 40th District.

Eric Schertzing (JMCD '85) was re-elected Ingham County (MI) Treasurer.

Mark Somers (IR '80) was re-elected Judge of the 19th District Court, Dearborn, MI.

MORE MADISONIAN NEWS

Barbara Sawyer-Koch currently serves on the MSU Alumni Club of Mid-Michigan board and is a new appointee to the advisory board of the MSU National Alumni Board. Sawyer-Koch retired from the MSU Board of Trustees in 1997 as well as the Michigan Department of Treasury in 2000. Sawyer-Koch would have been in the charter JMC class of 1967 had her high school counselor known of the college. However, she is extremely proud of her adopted status as an Honorary Alumna of THE James Madison College!

Fall 2008

Five JMC grads working as Assistant Prosecutors in the Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney's Office:

- ✦ **Ms. Beth Naftaly-Kirshner (IR '89)**
- ✦ **Mr. Stephen Steinhardt (JMCD '90)**
- ✦ **Ms. Irit Izraeli Walters (IR '92)**
- ✦ **Ms. Rebecca Kelley Oster (SR '93)**
- ✦ **Ms. Dana Goldberg (SR '95)**

SEND US NEWS!

The *JM Scene* welcomes professional and personal news about Madison alumni, students, faculty and friends. If you would like an update about yourself to appear in a future issue of the Scene, please send a notice or biography to Kim Allan at allank@msu.edu or to the mailing address on the back of this issue. Photos are always welcome.



New JMC Teaching Program Mentors Graduate Students

Beginning fall 2008, James Madison College is working with the MSU Graduate School to sponsor the Interdisciplinary Inquiry and Teaching Fellowship Program (IIT). The primary goal of the IIT Fellowship Program is to broaden and enrich the professional development experience of a diverse group of graduate students by placing them in an environment with an established tradition of excellence in undergraduate teaching. Selected fellows will work closely with a set of Madison faculty to engage in structured discussions on pedagogy and practice, interdisciplinary course design and curriculum development, and general interaction with undergraduates. The fellows will have no teaching duties; rather, they will be mentored to prepare to be undergraduate teachers and faculty in light of these discussions.

This year's six fellows are doctoral students from the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Sciences, and Education in the areas of American Studies, Teacher Education, Chicano/Latino Studies, Anthropology and Second Language Studies. Professors Colleen Tremonte, Linda Racioppi, Katherine O'Sullivan See, and Constance Hunt are this year's core faculty contributing their time and energies to this effort in the spirit of university service and stewardship to the profession.

INDIVIDUAL FACULTY NEWS



Yael Aronoff

Yael Aronoff wrote a book review of *Anti-Americanisms in World Politics*, eds. Peter J. Katzenstein and Robert Keohane, for the spring issue of *Political Science Quarterly*. Aronoff participated in a roundtable discussion, "Arabs and Israelis after Annapolis: Is the Peace Process Headed Anywhere?" as well as presented a paper "Pursuing Peace to Achieve Security" at the American Political Science Association. She also presented another paper on the Annapolis Conference, "Predicting Peace: IR Theory and the Annapolis Peace Process," at the Association for Israel Studies Annual Meeting in New York.

Mohammed Ayooob spent much of the spring and summer of 2008 presenting papers and lectures. In March 2008, he presented a paper in London on "Democracy, Development, and Political Islam: Comparing Iran and Turkey," at a conference on "Governance and Development," organized by the Institute for the Study of Muslim Civilizations of the Aga Khan University and the London Middle East Institute, University of London. He made a keynote presentation in May on "Religion and Politics in the Muslim World" at the 9th annual conference of the Center for the Study of Islam and Democracy in Washington, D.C. followed by an appearance at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., at a lunch-discussion where he presented the main themes of his book *The Many Faces of Political Islam*, which was published by the National University of Singapore Press in July 2008. In June,



Mohammed Ayooob

Ayooob presented a paper on "The American Security Umbrella: Strategies, Effectiveness, and Consequences" at a conference on "The International Relations of the Persian Gulf" organized by the Center for International and Regional Studies, Georgetown University, in Doha, Qatar. Ayooob followed this with presentations in Singapore and Bangkok in connection with the release of the Asian edition of his book *The Many Faces of Political Islam*. The lecture in Singapore was co-sponsored by the Middle East Institute of the National University of Singapore and the one in Bangkok by the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Thailand.



Religion and Politics in Saudi Arabia: Wahhabism and the State, edited by Mohammed Ayooob and Hasan Kosebalaban, was recently published. This volume brings together papers from the First Annual Conference of the Muslim Studies Program held in April 2006.

Ilana Blumberg, with her book *Houses of Study: A Jewish Woman Among Books*, was a finalist for the Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature, and won the Sami Rohr Choice Award for second place. The prizes were awarded in Jerusalem at a Gala Dinner in April, during Passover, at the King David Hotel.



Ilana Blumberg accepting the award in Jerusalem in April

In July, the first Sami Rohr Jewish Literary Institute was held in New York, where the two cycles of 2007-2008 winners and judges met for three days of discussion on matters of Jewish culture and literature. Blumberg's book was also runner-up for the National Jewish Book Award in Women's Studies 2007 and will be published in paperback in the spring 2009, and is a finalist for the Moment Magazine Emerging Writers Award. This fall, Blumberg opened the Jewish Book Fair in Ann Arbor, spoke at Spertus College in Chicago, and in conversation with two other authors, closed the Women's League for Conservative Judaism National Conference, held in November in Detroit.

Lisa Cook is serving on President-elect Barack Obama's Economics and International Trade Team as World Bank Review Team lead. Cook also recently received two grants based on national competitions in the field of economics. The first was a \$10,000 fellowship

from the National Bureau of Economic Research, the leading economics research institution in the country, to support her new research on rates of commercialization of patented ideas over time. The research is



Lisa Cook

related to the chapter Cook contributed to a volume on commercialization of innovation that will be published by Cambridge University Press. Cook was also awarded the Economic History Association's Arthur H. Cole grant of \$2500 to support new research to explain the return to investment in basic scientific research in the Soviet Union and Russia, using newly available patent data from the Soviet and Russian patent offices. She presented the first paper from this research, "A Green Light for Red Patents? Outsourcing Patent Protection in the Soviet Union and Russia, 1971-2007," at the Business History Conference in Sacramento, California in April. Cook was also a featured economist on the American Economic Association's Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession web site.

Tobin Craig, along with his wife Sonya and son Conrad, welcomed daughter Clara Sonya to their family on 08-08-08.



Michael Crow

Michael Crow published "Taming the Local Leviathan: Institutional and Economic Constraints on Municipal Budgets" in the May 2008 issue of *Urban Affairs Review*.

Ron Dorr published reviews of two classic autobiographies (*Walden* and *The Long Loneliness*), two biographies (*Into the Wild*, by Jon Krakauer, and *Diana: The Making of a Terrorist*, by Thomas Powers), another historical work (*The Last Campaign of Robert Kennedy*, by Thurston Clarke), and two works on spirituality (*Celebration of Discipline*, by Richard Foster, and *Living with Contradiction*, by Esther de Waal). His journal entries of April 4, 1968, and June 6, 1968, were published in the State News on the 40th anniversaries of the deaths of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy. Dorr was the subject of three interviews: "Final Lessons," by Jonathan Wells in *SpartanEdge*; "Stepping toward Success," in the May Lansing CROP newsletter, by Elyse Kuriata; and "Formulating a Philosophy of Teaching During the

1960s," by Jonathan Friedman. On April 12, 2008, Dorr also joined 30 other Madison faculty and students in a serious and rollicking marathon public reading of Jane Austen's novel, *Pride and Prejudice*.

Rita Kiki Edozie published "New Trends in Democracy and Development: Democratic Capitalism in South Africa, Nigeria and Kenya" in *Politikon: South African Journal of Political Studies*, (Volume 35 Issue 1: 2008); "Rwanda-Burundi's 'National-Ethnic' Dilemma: Democracy, Deep Divisions and Conflict Re-represented" in Santosh Saha (eds.) *Ethnicity and Socio-political Change in Africa and Other Developing Countries: A Constructive Discourse in State Building* (Lexington Books, 2008); "Nigeria's 2007 Election in Comparative Perspective: Democratic Capitalism and the Crisis of Democracy in Africa" in Victor Okafor (eds.) *Nigeria's Stumbling Democracy and its Implications for the Democratic Movement in Africa* (Praeger, 2008); and a book review of Tridivesh Singh Maini's "Reviewing South Asian Cooperation and the Role of the Punjabs" in *Journal of Religion, Conflict and Peace*. (Volume 2: Spring, 2008) In February, Edozie was part of the MSU delegation to Nigeria. This was the second phase of a grant that MSU's Center of Advanced Study of International Development received, providing resources for a delegation to visit the cities of Abuja and Jos to conduct a series of site visits and present a day-long seminar on local government and NGO (nonprofit) best practices. Edozie gave a lecture in Abuja, Nigeria titled, "US-Nigeria- Comparisons in Federalism and Democracy."



Rita Kiki Edozie



The MSU delegation with colleagues at the University of Jos. The delegates from Michigan included Robert Glew, Rita Kiki Edozie, Ted Staton, George Goodman, Sam Singh.

In May, **Ross Emmett** was a visiting professor at the Département d'Économie et de Gestion, École Normale Supérieure de Cachan in France. With Bryan K. Ritchie and John T. Fournier (PTCD/IR '07), he published "L'avenir du Midwest, de la rust belt aux start-ups?" (English Title: "Recreating Entrepreneurial Economies in the Mid-Western United States") in *Politique Américaine* (Volume 10: Spring, 2008). He also wrote "How Should We Think of the Success of the Chicago School of Economics?" in W.J. Samuals eds. *Research in the History of Economic Thought & Methodology*, (Volume. 26-A, 2008); "Frank H. Knight's Criticisms of Henry George" in Laurence S. Moss ed. *Henry George: Political Ideologue, Social Philosopher, and Economic Theorist, from Studies in Economic Reform and Social Justice* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2008); "Chicago School (new perspectives)" in Steven Durlauf eds. *The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics*, Second Edition (Palgrave Macmillan, 2008); "Chicago School" in William Darity eds. *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, 2nd ed. (Macmillan, 2008); "The Bourgeois Virtues: Ethics for an Age of Commerce," by D.N. McCloskey, *Journal of the History of Economic Thought* (September 2008). Emmett presented "Sharpening Tools in the Workshop: The Workshop System and the Chicago School's Success," at the History of Economics Society annual meeting in at York University in Toronto. He also presented "A Social Studies of Science Explanation for Why Historians of Economics Hate Social Studies of Science" at the History of Economics Society annual meeting at York University, Toronto, Ontario (June 2008) and "École normale supérieure de Cachan" (May 2008). Emmett also joined the Advisory Board for MSU's Families and Communities Together (FACT) Coalition in May 2008, and is serving this year as a mentor for one of the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows through the Center for Advanced Studies in International Development.



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Ross Emmett in Paris

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Anna Pegler-Gordon was a visiting fellow at the Institute for the Study of the Americas within the University of London School of Advanced Studies this fall. While in London, she was working on her book *Ending Exclusion: Chinese America in the Twentieth Century*.

Bryan Ritchie will be taking on a new assignment as the Associate Director for External Strategy for the Office of Bio-Based Technologies. He will continue teaching at James Madison College and will serve as IR chair for 2008-09.

Steve Rohs and his wife, Ann, welcomed their son, Oscar Julian, to their family on October 6. In March 2008, Rohs published "Full of Proud Memories of the Past, on which Irishmen Love to Dwell: Irish Nationalist Performance and the Orange Riots of 1871" in a special issue of *Liminalities: A Journal of Performance Studies that focused on the city*.



Steve Rohs

Susan Stein-Roggenbuck published her book *Negotiating Relief: The Development of Social Welfare Programs in Depression-Era Michigan, 1930-1940* in August through the Ohio State University Press.



Michael Schechter

Michael Schechter published "Working to Eliminate Human Rights Abuses of Children: A Cross-National Comparative Study" in *Human Rights Quarterly* (Volume 30: August, 2008) with Michael Bochenek. With Nancy Leonard and William Taylor, he edited *International Governance of Fisheries Ecosystems: Learning from the Past, Finding Solutions for the Future* (American Fisheries Society, 2008).

Curtis Stokes' book *The State of Black Michigan, 1967-2007* (Michigan State University Press, 2007), co-edited with Joe T. Darden and Richard W. Thomas, will be a featured book in the 2008/09 Faculty Author exhibit in the MSU Main Library.

Colleen Tremonte presented her paper "Ariande's Thread: Interdisciplinary Perspectives and SOTL," at the International Society for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Conference in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Tremonte is directing a new three-year initiative in SOTL (Scholarship of Teaching and Learning) and graduate education: the Interdisciplinary Inquiry and Teaching Fellowship Program (IIT). The initiative is a partnership between the Michigan State University Graduate School and JMC. She also presented her paper "Blurring the Boundaries: Cinematic Madness and the Medical Case Study," at the Conference on the Study of Film and History in Chicago in October.

Kenneth Waltzer delivered the Mona and Otto Weinman lecture at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in May 2008 on "The Rescue of Children and Youth at Buchenwald," and was one of 15 international scholars supported by the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the Museum to explore the newly opened Red Cross International Tracing Service (ITS) archive in Bad Arolsen during June. In September, he gave the Dean Fred Herzog Lecture at John Marshall College of Law in Chicago on "Opening the Red Cross Archive" and he presented aspects of his work on child-saving at Buchenwald at the World Federation of Child Survivors in Alexandria, VA, in November and at the Association of Jewish Studies in Washington D.C. in December. In a book he is writing, Waltzer draws on ITS transport and camp records earlier given to Yad Vashem in Israel, which identify the dates of arrival of prisoners, their ages and towns of origins, and their placement in barracks inside the camp. Based on such records and also interviews with and testimonies by former Buchenwald boys, now in their late seventies, and spread around the world, Waltzer has been able to trace an underground rescue operation in the camp to increase the possibilities children and youths would survive. This is why, when American Third Army soldiers arrived at Buchenwald in April 1945, they found more than 900 boys in the camp. Among these youths were Elie Wiesel, 16 years old, later a famous writer and Nobel Peace Prize winner, and Israel Meir Lau, 8 years old, later the chief Ashkenazi rabbi of Israel.



Kenneth Waltzer



Matt Zierler

Matt Zierler presented his paper "Public Opinion, the Meaning of Security, and the Use of Force" at the Annual Convention of the International Studies Association, March 26-29 in San Francisco. Zierler also lead the "International Relations in Brussels" study abroad program in July, taking 25 Madison students. He was recently interviewed by the State News, and was a guest on a public affairs television program produced at the PBS station in University Center at Delta College in Michigan.

Jonas Zoninsein was chosen outstanding faculty member by MSU's Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies.

STAFF

CAREER SERVICES

Jaimie Hutchison brings 11 years of experience in career consulting, counseling, advising and program development and administration to the Office of Career Services at James Madison College. Hutchison is a Licensed Professional Counselor and received her master's degree in community counseling from the University of Northern Colorado. Hutchison has a long history at MSU, beginning as an undergraduate student in the College of Social Science where she received her bachelor's in psychology. Previously, she worked for numerous government and nonprofit organizations in California, Montana, Colorado and Michigan and is an involved volunteer and community member.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Lindsay Thornhill (SR '03) is the new recruitment coordinator for James Madison College. In addition to her recruitment efforts, she also assists with the academic advisement of first-year students. Before taking the position at her alma mater, Thornhill worked for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program at a local housing commission, and as the recruitment manager for City Year Detroit, a nonprofit service organization for young adults.



Madison interns enjoyed an informal gathering with Madison alumni in the D.C. area in June 2008 at an area restaurant and had a private tour of U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's office, courtesy of alumnus Jonathan Stivers (IR '96), senior advisor to Speaker Pelosi. Back: Chen Wang (CCP senior), Shanelle Oliver (SRP senior), Scott Hendrickson (IR senior), Lian Lin (IR senior), Amit Bindra (IR senior), Andrew Krepps (IR '02), Kathleen Romig Krepps (SR '01); front: Isabel Laczkovich (PTCD/SRP/Western European Studies spec., junior), Carrie White (PTCD senior).

Students Nominated for Top Awards

Yvette Efevbera (IR/African Studies senior) was nominated by MSU for the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships and was selected as a Rhodes Scholarship finalist. Efevbera's accomplishments and interests include serving as an intern for the Senegalese National AIDS Council, and volunteering in the area, through the Ronald McDonald House, Lansing Area AIDS Network, and on MSU's campus. She is a McNair/SROP researcher with **Professor Rita Kiki Edozie** studying HIV/AIDS policy in the United States and Senegal. She has served as president of MOSAIC, the Honors College multicultural group, and serves as a resident mentor in her hall. She is also an active committee member in the W.E.B. DuBois Society. Efevbera is a 2008 Truman Finalist, a member of the 2008 MSU Homecoming Court, and a recipient of an MSU Distinguished Freshman Scholarship. Efevbera plans to pursue a master's degree in global health sciences or health policy, planning, and finance if awarded the Rhodes or Marshall.

Tanya Rodriguez (IR/CCP senior) was nominated for a Mitchell Scholarship. Rodriguez is a campus campaign coordinator for Teach for America, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and former president of MOSAIC, the Honors College multicultural group. She interned at the Small Arms Survey in Geneva, Switzerland and is a mentor and chair of the MADI-Match Committee for the Madison Academic Diversity Initiative. If chosen as a Mitchell Scholar, Rodriguez will pursue a master's degree in comparative ethnic conflict at Queen's University Belfast.

Three Madison Juniors Nominated for Truman Scholarship

Dan Blue (IR/Economics) is specializing in Muslim Studies and minoring in Arabic. He is interested in potential sources of renewable energy, sustainable economic development issues, and the intersection of Islam and modern terrorism. Blue is the head of the Roosevelt Institution, an MSU student-run public policy research group, is a site leader for Alternative Spring Break, and is a member of the MSU Men's Ultimate Frisbee team.

Megan Kursik (SRP) is a member of the STEPPS program and is on the MSU Varsity Women's Crew team, which won the Big Ten Championship last year. She plays basketball for fun, participated in the MSU Undergraduate Research and Arts Forum in 2007-08, and is on the Intercollegiate Athletics Honor Roll.

Nada Zohdy (IR/CCP) is specializing in Muslim Studies. She is a long-term volunteer with the Refugee Development Center in Lansing, helping to make refugees self-sustaining and productive members of society, and co-founded Peace over Prejudice, a coalition of student groups committed to promoting inclusiveness on the MSU campus. Zohdy hopes to become a foreign policy advisor to help positively influence US-Muslim world relations and is interested in helping promote economic and democratic development in the Middle East.

Madison Students with Summer Internships in Washington, D.C.

- Shanelle Oliver**—
MSU's D.C. Office
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The Madison Charity Ball, hosted by the JMC Student Senate in April, will honor Professor Folke Lindahl – watch for details.



Madison Students Participate in Research Seminar on Economic Prosperity

The Michigan Center for Innovation and Economic Prosperity, based in James Madison College, held a research seminar, Inventor's Day, in April 2008. The seminar's research addressed models of university-industry linkages as they related to production of biotechnology in Michigan. Participants conducted research on the production processes of different bio-fuel and the extent to which different models of university-industry linkages would facilitate the commercialization of biotech within the state. The seminar traveled to Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina to interview university and business representatives, and met with a number of similar representatives in Michigan. Their research concluded that altering university technology transfer processes represents the most feasible way to facilitate biotech production. Madison students (and new grads) participating in the seminar were:

Jessica Biagi (PTCD '08), **Jessie Bovay (IR senior)**, **Brandon Burns (IR senior)**, **Danielle Ferry (IR senior)**, **Nicholas Freling (IR senior)**, **Eric Gregory (PTCD '08)**, **Scott Hendrickson (IR, senior)**, **Alex Plum (IR/PTCD/PE '08)**, **Caitlyn Stephenson (IR/PTCD/STEPPS '08)**, **Matt Stuart (PTCD senior)**, **Kristin Sulewski (IR/SRP '08)**.

ASU Gala Awards Go To Madison Students, Staff

At the African Student Union (ASU) formal gala, **Yvette Efevbera (IR/African Studies senior)** was awarded the Lansing Area Nigerian Professionals Academic Achievement and Community Service Award. **Professor Rita Kiki Edozie** was also recognized for her valuable contributions to and continued support of this student group. ASU is a student group committed to creating a community for African students and those interested in African affairs while promoting knowledge about Africa to the greater MSU community.

Madison Students Attend ACLU Conference

Nine current and recently graduated Madison students received full scholarships from the American Civil Liberties Union to attend the national membership conference in Washington D.C. this June. Members of MSU's chapter **Marc Allen (PTCD senior)**, **Alex Plum (IR '08)**, **John Simpkins (IR sophomore)**, **Mitch Goldsmith (SRP sophomore)**, **Marjorie Coy (SRP senior)**, **Olivia Cohn (PTCD senior)**, **Tom Caron (IR senior)**, **Matt Hansen (PTCD '08)** and **Georg Schuttler (PTCD senior)** took part in the three-day conference, representing JMC and its commitment to public affairs.

Madison Seniors Debate at EPA Earth Day in Washington, D.C.

Two of MSU's top debaters, Madison students **Garrett Abelkop (IR senior)** and **Carly Wunderlich (PTCD/Chemistry senior)** took on a debate team from Wake Forest University for an "eco-friendly water wars" debate on Earth Day in April at the Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Madison Students Recognized at CLACS Conference

Madison College was well represented at this year's 5th Annual Undergraduate Student Conference sponsored by the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) held April 16 and 17. JMC students who presented papers were: **Lauren Tomaszczyk (IR senior)**, **Cora Bebiak (IR senior)**, **Ann Marie Gordenier (IR/SRP senior)**, **Allison Horowski (IR senior)**, **Jessica Wayne (IR senior)**, **Angela Nurse (SRP senior)**, **Cory Connolly (IR junior)**, **Lauren Verbiscus (IR/CCP/Spanish junior)**, **Kelly Steffen (IR junior)**, and **Jennifer Seager (IR junior)**.

Several Madison students received awards. Undergraduate Study Abroad Scholarships from the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies International Relations were given to **John Connolly (IR junior)** and **Lauren Verbiscus (IR/CCP/Spanish junior)**. Outstanding Undergraduate Student Awards from the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies were given to **Cora Bebiak (IR senior)** and **Caitlin Guthrie (IR senior)**.

The CLACS Conference Student Planning Committee included: **Allison Horowski (IR '08)** and **Cora Bebiak (IR senior)**.



Madison seniors Brittanie Johnson (IR/Business), left, and Yvette Efevbera (IR/African Studies), right, appear with Associate Dean Norm Graham, an MSU Olympic Grand Marshall.

Two Madison Seniors on MSU Homecoming Court

Madison seniors **Brittanie Johnson (IR/Business)** and **Yvette Efevbera (IR/African Studies)** were elected to MSU's Homecoming Court this fall. MSU Homecoming Court members are nominated by an individual or organization and are selected based on leadership, community involvement, academic excellence, and Spartan pride.

INDIVIDUAL STUDENT NEWS

Laura Davis (IR freshman) was elected as Ingham County Commissioner for the 14th District, upsetting a 10-year incumbent. Davis is a “non-traditional” Madison student: she is a 36-year-old married mother of two boys.

John Hudson (IR Senior) (with Nana Naskidashvili) wrote the story “There Was So Much Blood Spilled” for Salon.com. He is completing a field experience internship as a journalist with Radio GIPA in Tbilisi, Georgia, an affiliate of the Georgian Institute for Public Affairs. Hudson is currently awaiting evacuation from Tbilisi on a State Department convoy to Armenia.

Alex Hill (IR junior) won a Homer Higbee International Education Award for his work as executive director of SCOUT BANANA, a non-profit organization that supports health-related projects in Africa.

Ted Madsen (IR/PTCD senior) was named MSU’s Presidential Fellow at the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C. He will be working with **Professor Benjamin A. Kleinerman** on a paper discussing the American Founders’ view of Executive Tyranny. Madsen is currently the vice president of the board of directors of *The State News*. He is also the recipient of an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship from MSU. Madsen plans on attending law school in the future. In his free time, Madsen enjoys snowboarding and hiking in his home state of Alaska.



Professor Matt Zierler led the Brussels study abroad program in July

PEACE CORPS REFLECTIONS

By Lindsey Hutchison, IR/PTCD '07

I was asked to write this essay conveying my experience in the Peace Corps and reflecting on the ways Madison prepared me.

I live in a provincial capital on the Indian Ocean where I work with a small community based organization for people living with HIV and AIDS. We do work on HIV prevention, AIDS treatment adherence, support for orphans and vulnerable children, and malaria education and prevention. I work with them on organizational development, creating a condom distribution and education project, and also a mosquito net project for malaria awareness and prevention. Coming almost directly after Madison, it has taken some time to get used to the speed, or lack thereof, of operations here. The pace of work and life in Mozambique, as in much of this part of the world, is a lot different than we are accustomed to in the United States.



This request for an essay has caused me to truly reflect on the manner in which Madison prepared me for Peace Corps service in Mozambique. In my life here, I see much of what I studied, researched, and debated in college. I actually see the conflicts in the politics of development, the relationship between donors and recipients, INGOs and CBOs, relationships between international agencies and the government, and funding priorities. I see this in how a small community organization actually functions; or does not function well at all. I see how people are motivated by t-shirts, cookies, and a free lunch.

It was my honor to deliver the speech, in Portuguese, on behalf of the health volunteers, at our Swearing-In Ceremony at the US Ambassador’s House, in front of all of the other newly inducted volunteers, Peace Corps staff, Mozambican government officials, and former head of Peace Corps Worldwide. It was the public speaking experience from Madison classes, Model United Nations, and my three years as president of MSU’s Darfur advocacy group (STAND) that helped me to have the courage to accept the nomination by my fellow PC Mozambique Health Volunteers to give this speech. My speaking, debating, and questioning experience from Madison has definitely aided me in cultivating that thick skin that is so necessary here. I don’t even feel self-conscious talking to a group of 15 Mozambican men about the importance of using condoms. Having studied Swahili and Spanish in college has helped me with learning Portuguese and Changana.

While Madison did equip me in many ways for my time in Mozambique, there are some things for which nothing could have prepared me: seeing a three year old boy lying on a concrete slab in a dirty, one room village morgue, dead because his mother gave him HIV, and because of the severe inadequacy of the people and institutions that were supposed to take care of him. Seeing grown men so thin that they look like emaciated ten year olds,

dying in hospital beds with sheets covered in the blood they are hacking up as they wither away. No course or professor or book could have prepared me to see a little girl, perfectly healthy last week, now dead from cerebral malaria because her family could not afford a mosquito net for her to sleep under in their reed hut.

Every day I am thankful for where I was born. Some days I go through a million emotions—anger, frustration, happiness, loneliness, excitement, fatigue. There are days that I am disgustingly sick, in the most unfortunate of places, such as the sidewalk in the capital’s embassy section. There are days that I am incredibly happy, like when I am sitting in the back of a pickup truck with my friends, whipping through the Mozambican countryside past palm trees, lagoons, and farm plots. I am happy helping facilitate a young women’s empowerment group, and talking with the women, who are Mozambique’s hope for the future. I am happy when I am walking through my neighborhood and kids shout out “Oi oi, amiga!” or when I am teaching my English students geography with my trusty world map.

The more I think about my life here in relation to Madison, I think of the name of our freshmen writing class: “Identity and Community,” and the communities of which I am a part -- the incredible support that my fellow Peace Corps Volunteers offer, my Mozambican community, and my beloved communities at home. The Madison community, who I will value for the rest of my life: the community of my mentors, my peers, and some of my best friends—my confidantes, challengers, supporters, and kindred spirits. By being here I am missing birthdays, graduations, and weddings; sometimes I wonder whether it is worth it. Then I remember why I came—and my entire life of believing that one person really can change the world. I do question the efficacy of many aspects of international development and the extent of positive change that I can institute. I realize more and more that I may not be able to actually see any impact I may have while I am here, and that it is one that will happen gradually over time. A few months after I arrived in Mozambique, my uncle asked me if I will feel as if I have been successful if I save just one child from becoming infected with HIV. I said yes then, and I would still say yes now. I believe I will be able to help more people but just a single life is a victory. If everyone could save one person in their entire life, I’d say the world is doing pretty well.



**If you would like to prevent Mozambicans from needlessly dying of malaria, you can support my mosquito net project, which will give mosquito nets to Mozambican homes, significantly lowering the chance that they will contract malaria. Many of these houses are inhabited only by children who have been orphaned by AIDS and have no way of obtaining a mosquito net. Email me at lindseyhutchison@gmail.com for more information on how to help. Please also feel free to contact me if you have any other questions, comments, or thoughts. Thanks!*

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“The people in the town of Monkey Point have been really resistant to it,” he said. When government officials arrived in the village to discuss plans for the road, their helicopter was “pretty much attacked.”

There have also been noticeable changes in local markets, Kramer said. Produce vendors now bring fruits and vegetables from Managua markets to sell to the villagers. Local fishermen have quit selling their shrimp to wholesalers, and instead gather on the roadside to sell to buyers from the capital. Kramer said easier access to markets could adversely impact local ecosystems by encouraging farmers to plant crops that are “suited to export, but not suited to being grown in that part of Nicaragua.”

Other studies have focused on globalization’s effects on nations or regions, and have ignored the “really complex set of drivers” that cause changes in households, Kramer said. The MSU study will examine factors like market access, technological change and migration between communities.

Kramer said the group’s findings could have real-world applications. By studying the effects of globalization, he said, they hope to “assist communities in anticipating those effects. We’re hoping that some policy changes come out of this.”

Urquhart said the project will also show “how globalization is affecting the last wild places on earth. That’s where we stand to lose the most species.”

For more on the project, visit www.globalchange.msu.edu/nicaragua.

Andy McGlashen is the news writer for ESPP.



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