

JAMES MADISON SCENE

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A newsletter serving James Madison College alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends

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In Honor of Mike Rubner's Retirement

Reception

Wednesday, March 31, 2004

4:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Kellogg Center

Everyone welcome • No charge

RSVP to Pam Martinez at 517-353-6750
or marti458@msu.edu

Celebratory Dinner

Saturday, April 3, 2004

Cocktails: 6:00 p.m.

Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

University Club

3435 Forest Rd., Lansing, MI

\$45.00 per person

To receive an invitation to the dinner by mail,
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Charity Ball

*Honoring Refugee Services on behalf of
Constance Hunt*

Saturday, April 17, 2004

6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Michigan Athletic Club

For more information contact:

Paige Harley, Programming Chair

James Madison Student Senate

harleypa@msu.edu

Washington, D.C. Alumni & Friends Reception

Tuesday, May 25, 2004

6:00-8:30 p.m.

SR-325 Russell Building

Corner of Delaware and Constitution

For more information contact:

Kim Allan, allank@msu.edu

(517) 353-3381

Everyone welcome

Two Madison Students Earn Marshall Scholarships

Kristin K. Anderson, University Relations

Two James Madison College seniors have been recognized for their outstanding academic and civic achievements with one of the world's most prestigious scholarships for international study—the Marshall Scholarship. **Jared English** (senior, IR/finance) of Jackson, MI and **Greta Stahl** (senior, IR/history) of Shelby Township, MI, both members of the MSU Honors College, have been named Marshall Scholars for 2004 and will use these major awards to study in the United Kingdom.

English and Stahl are Michigan State University's ninth and tenth Marshall Scholars since the scholarships were enacted in 1953. The Marshall Scholarship recognizes students who have demonstrated academic excellence and leadership potential. It covers tuition costs, books, and living expenses for two to three years at a British university. English, a 2000 graduate of Jackson High School, is an international relations major in JMC and finance major in the MSU Eli Broad College of Business. As a Marshall Scholar, he will pursue two masters' of science degrees at the London School of Economics, one in politics of the world economy and the other in finance and economics.



Jared English

"I am very excited to be a Marshall Scholar. It's a good day for the university and James Madison College to have two Marshall Scholars from the same school in one year," English said. "This is going to be a good opportunity for personal growth and studying more in-depth subjects in which I am deeply interested."

Stahl is a 2000 graduate of Eisenhower High School. She is pursuing a double major in international relations in JMC



Greta Stahl

"One of the joys of teaching at MSU is the quality of our undergraduates.

Jared is a complete package—he is a student leader and outstanding scholar. I am privileged to have had such an excellent student in my class."

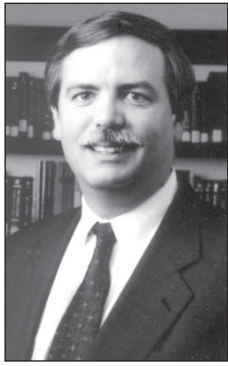
*JMC Professor of
International Relations
Mike Schechter*

"Greta's intellectual excellence and fire are truly exemplary.

Her development and achievements are a testament to the exceptional quality of liberal education at James Madison College and at MSU."

*JMC Professor of Social Relations and Assistant Dean
Constance Hunt*

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FROM THE DEAN

On Ron Dorr

Let me offer the reader a few telling facts...

First, Ron Dorr is retiring this semester after three decades at James Madison College. Thankfully, this is a “soft retirement,” since he has agreed to continue teaching part time for the next several years.

Second, by my estimate, Ron Dorr has taught more than 180 courses or somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 students (some of this number includes those who took his courses two or, in the days of the quarter system, three times). Still, it is safe to assume that somewhere near half of JMC’s 5,000 alumni have taken Ron Dorr’s writing courses. Given his dedication to first-year writing, he was, more often than not, a student’s introduction to the college. He provided that important 1.5 on a first assignment—a brisk, cold shower of a reminder that Madison College would not be like high school.

Third, for Ron Dorr, teaching is a vocation. He calls it one of the healing arts, and he practices it using the deceptively simple tools of the experiences common to us all: birth, work, love, maturation, and dying. His courses pursue these themes the way hounds chase foxes. His courses weave deeply personal and individual matters of joy and suffering into a larger community, be it family, neighborhood, nation, or common humanity. He has found a set of books and examples that suit his purpose, uniting many generations of

students into a community of those who know who the Hutterites are, what happened in Le Chambon, why Ahab chased the white whale, and how to read his beloved Lincoln as both statesman and poet.

Fourth, while keeping his students’ attention firmly on these weighty matters, he has never let them forget the importance of the humble craft of writing. He understands that clear writing and clear thinking are traveling companions and that inattention to the rules of grammar has the same consequences as ignoring traffic signs. He never tires of reminding his students that mastery of this craft comes before studies of greater scope and depth. But Ron Dorr has also given those students who listened most carefully a gift of recognizing the power and music of language. In this guise, writing is not so humble at all, but rather something close to our human essence.

Fifth, for someone who demands so much, grades so hard, and is obsessed with those twin crowd pleasers, death and Hutterites, he has worn very well indeed. At nearly every alumni event I’ve attended since becoming dean, former students have spoken about the central role he has played in their training as writers, in their careers, and, most importantly, in their lives. At our November celebration of Ron’s life and work, two former students spoke movingly of Ron as a teacher, mentor, and friend, someone who has changed their lives forever and for the better.

Sixth, one reason for this well nigh universal respect and affection is that he has never tried to turn his students into disciples. He has always wanted them instead to get from his teaching a serious push towards becoming better writers and human beings.

Finally, for someone with a first-hand understanding of the narrow margins of life, whether from his experience of farm life in Iowa or of poverty in Colombia, he retains an enormous faith in the power of human transformation. He has never glossed over life’s hard facts, yet he has always tried to see a way around, or beyond, or through them. Ron Dorr has said that his greatest reward as a teacher is in seeing the many wonderful and surprising things his students have gone on to do; but for those of us who have known him as a teacher, friend, and colleague, our greatest reward is the time we have spent with Ron Dorr.

Sherman Garnett
Dean
James Madison College



Sherman Garnett, Ron Dorr, Robert Banks at Ron Dorr’s Retirement Reception

Professor Ron Dorr's 30-year career with James Madison College and his impending retirement were celebrated with several events in November 2003.



Top: Barbara Dorr, Dick Zinman, Ron Dorr, Ken Waltzer, Sandy Waltzer, Beth Zinman



Madison students gather to celebrate Ron Dorr's retirement



Madison students with Ron Dorr

"I still recall the emotion and intensity that you brought to class. You helped me become a better thinker, reader, and writer. Your class was excellent preparation for what was to come."

Mike Hamelin
Soc-Ec '79



Madison faculty and staff

Reflections by Alumni

Excerpted from *Ron Dorr's Retirement Memory Book*

"Prof Dorr taught with zeal and passion. His energy was contagious."

Patrick Corbett
JMCD '83

"You made me want to work hard because you worked hard. Every student appreciated your commitment to know his or her name, as semesters passed with other professors not knowing a single student's name. I remember your intensity – rocking from front to back on your feet – as you spoke. Looking carefully, closely at the text, and I don't think it was to strain to see every word. You wanted to SEE every word, every thought."

Terrisca Des Jardins
PTCD '96

"Your calm nature was very helpful to me especially as my early writing was so atrocious. Instead of the harsh criticism that I probably deserved, I remember only encouragement from you."

Suzanne Arbanas
IR '86

"... throughout my freshman writing classes with Prof. Dorr, I knew that my abilities as a writer continued to improve, and that I was really given a gift of learning. I have passed on the things I learned to my children, who have been fortunate to have learned how to write clearly and concisely at a much younger age than I did."

Julie (Klein) Teicher
Urban '78

"No matter how fraught or confused I felt when I entered your office, I always left feeling calmer, inspired, and having a renewed sense of purpose."

Amanda Sloat
PTCD '97

"If I can convey even a fraction of the skills and excitement about learning to my students as you did to yours, I will know that I have succeeded."

Amy M. Wolaver
PE '92

"He encouraged thinking outside the box, to create a character and perform; more than just a speech, act a little, make the class believe that you were the person that you had written about. I hope that someday I will be able to look back and feel that I have touched as many lives that he has in his long career."

Captain John E. Hill, USAF
IR '97

"I can honestly state, that as a former student, your Freshman English courses were a major highlight of my years at MSU."

Jerome Glen
MM '86

"What the eighteen year old didn't realize (but what this twenty-nine year old realizes now) was that Prof. Dorr was teaching me how to write and think like an adult. He always struck me as a man who was doing exactly what God intended him to do, and who did it better than anyone else."

Doug Hyne
PTCD '97

"Every time my sister and I receive compliments on the clarity or quality of our writing, we can't help but think of Professor Dorr's influence on us through MC 111 and MC 112."

Natalie and Alyssa Oldani
PTCD '02 PTCD '03

"It took three terms and dozens of essays to begin to reduce the red in the margins. I often tell friends and colleagues about the professor who regularly wrote more on my papers than I did. You have always been a 'learn more' kind of guy—constantly in a quest for more knowledge."

Lynn Marie Hoopingarner
IR '80





ALUMNI SCENE

Greetings from your alumni association Board of Directors!

Thanks to the involvement of so many JMC alums, the association's annual Career Day for Students was a huge success.

On Saturday, January 24, 2004, more than 40 alumni returned to East Lansing and James Madison College as panelists



Jeff Williams, IR '94

for the association's annual Career Day for Students. As in years past, this event allows a panel of alumni to share their experiences with students about life after college as well as how they came to choose their career...or careers!

In a change from recent years, this event was held at the college—as opposed to at the MSU career placement office—and instead of a single panel the association offered five panels:

- Campaigns, public policy, state and federal government, and advocacy
- Business
- Law and the judiciary
- Nonprofits, education, and international relations
- Media and research firms

The response from students was outstanding. **More than 100 students attended** each of one of the five panels, which were offered in two different sessions so that students could explore more than one career group. Comments about the experience and event format from students and alums were very posi-

tive, with multiple students excited to have the opportunity to meet so many alumni at once. To close the day, the association sponsored a post-event reception for alums to reconnect with the college and with each other.

Career Day is only the most recent example of how the JMC Alumni Association links students and alums together through programs and social activities. Although the next career-related event—the annual Law Night—does not take place until fall 2004, there are opportunities to interact both with other alums and prospective students right now if you are interested. Contact Kim Allan (allank@msu.edu) to learn about regional meetings of alumni—and occasionally professors—around the nation, and drop Jeff Judge a note (judgej@msu.edu) if you would like to help this spring by contacting high school seniors who have been accepted to the college.

You can also reconnect with the college by participating on one of the alumni board's committees—covering college and university awards, scholarships, programs for students, and networking events for alums—or by joining the board itself. Elections to a three-year term on the board will take place at the association's annual meeting on Saturday, October 2, 2004. If you are interested in joining the board or a board committee, let Kim Allan or me know.

*Jeff Williams (IR '94)
President
JMC Alumni Association Board
of Directors
February 2004
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2004 Career Day





Chicago Area Madison Alumni meet with JMC Dean Sherman Garnett and Development Director Rocky Beckett at the Grande Lux Café in Chicago in December, 2003 following an MSU Alumni Association Chicago event with MSU Provost Lou Anna Simon. Left to right: Rocky Beckett, Kelly Powis, Michael Roberts, Sherman Garnett, Andrew Erhardt, Holly Nakfoor, Chere LaRose-Senne.

1970s



John M. Daniels

John M. Daniels (JMCD '75), president director of Bali Discovery Tours, was recently honored by the government of the island of Bali, Indonesia for his dedication and long service to promoting local culture through tourism.

At a presentation dinner at the official residence of Bali Governor Made Beratha, Daniels was the sole non-Balinese of 12 recipients of the Karyakarana Pariwisata Award – the highest award for tourism service bestowed by Bali. Daniels, originally from Michigan, first visited Indonesia in 1973 as part of a semester-abroad program organized by the American University Field Staff. He has been a permanent resident since 1977, holding management positions in airline, hotel, and cruise ship industries before establishing Bali Discovery Tours in 2000. He has also headed a number of fund-raising programs for foundations that provide

cranial-facial surgery to Indonesian children, established an American Studies Center at the University of Indonesia, assisted the Jakarta Zoo in developing its white tiger collection, and served as the chairman for the local Pacific Asia Travel Association chapter. The holder of accreditation by the American Hotel and Motel Association as a Certified Hotel Administrator, Daniels is regularly featured as a speaker at international conferences and seminars on tourism and development issues.

Marilyn Darling (Ethnic '75), together with David Meador and Shawn Patterson, published “Cultivating a Learning Economy: After Action Reviews Generate Ongoing Value for DTE Energy,” a feature article in *Reflections* (5:2), a journal of the Society for



Marilyn Darling

Organizational Learning. Darling is president of Signet Consulting Group. She has made numerous visits to U.S. Army training and knowledge management centers and, since 1999, has coached DTE Energy senior managers, staff, and work teams in emergent learning practices. She serves on the Madison Board of Visitors and, until spring of 2003, served as its chairperson.

1980s

Andrew Hazelton (IR '81) is a project manager and architect for Tsoi/Kobus & Associates in Cambridge, MA. In 1986, he received his master's in architecture from Harvard Graduate School of Design. His projects include: University of Pennsylvania Medical Genetics Building; Babson College Undergraduate Center in Wellesley, MA; and San Antonio Jewish Community Center in San Antonio, TX. Hazelton will be a “consulting curator” for the June 2004 opening of the *Radicals in the Bronx* exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York. Hazelton is also fluent in Spanish after living nine years in Mexico and Latin America. He currently resides in Arlington, MA.

Thomas Morris (IR '82) is a member of Silverman & Morris, P.L.L.C., a law firm in West Bloomfield, MI specializing in commercial law, bankruptcy, insolvency, creditors rights, and occasionally international issues. The firm was formed in 2003 as a successor to Shefferly, Silverman & Morris after the appointment of Phillip J. Shefferly as a bankruptcy judge for the Eastern District of Michigan. Before 1990, Morris was employed by Schlüssel, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin & Jackier, a law firm in Southfield, MI. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1986.

Elizabeth Marazita (IR '84) is a medical resident for Bastyr University's Center for Natural Health in Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine. She married Michael Spano in Seattle, WA on August 24, 2002 and traveled to Yunnan Province, China in early 2004 to adopt their daughter Sophie Belle Spano (Qian Yu). Marazita is also a naturopathic medical student in her third year of a five-year medical program. (Naturopathic physicians are licensed as primary care physicians in 15 states, with more on the horizon.) Marazita credits her international education at JMC for

laying the groundwork for a rich career in international banking in London, Switzerland, Latin America, and Asia for 11 years, and now her life in medicine as she saw it practiced in Asia—a combination of modern Western medicine and ancient Chinese medicine.

Ronald Tenpas (IR '85) has been nominated by U.S. President Bush to be United States Attorney for the Southern



Ronald Tenpas

District of Illinois for a term of four years. He was recommended to the White House by U.S. Senator Peter Fitzgerald. If confirmed by the Senate, Tenpas will be the permanent successor to Miriam Miquelon,

who resigned in July 2003. Pending Senate review of his nomination, Tenpas has been appointed by Attorney General John Ashcroft as interim U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois. Tenpas previously worked as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Greenbelt, MD, where he was the deputy criminal chief and branch chief. He was also a federal prosecutor in Florida and is a former law clerk to Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Tenpas graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law after attending Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Thomas K. Caldwell (JMCD '86) is an attorney with Maddox Hargett & Caruso, P.C. in Fishers, IN representing clients in securities litigation and arbitration. He received his J.D. from Indiana University in 1989 and is admitted to practice in Michigan and Indiana. He is married to Carolyn Bielefeld Caldwell. They have three children and reside in McCordsville, IN.

Scott Dueweke (IR '87) has joined the Oracle Corporation as director for Strategic Accounts, focused on the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Department of State, and Agency for International Development (AID). Previously, he was marketing manager for the Electronic Payments and Certification Group of the Internet Division of IBM, working with companies around the world in the area of secure Internet payments and use of digital certificates and building an IRS electronic tax payment portal. He also focused on identity management issues

with all levels of government including the intelligence community and homeland security efforts. Dueweke began his career in politics. Before graduating from JMC he worked on congressional and presidential campaigns in Michigan. After graduation, he was appointed by U.S. President Reagan to the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), where he acted as press officer for the Office for Foreign Disaster Assistance. He left AID to work as a lobbyist on behalf of international nonprofit organizations, for which he created an individualized online news service. He then went on to work for Owens Online and Lexis/Nexis before joining NaBANCO/First Data to pioneer the field of e-commerce. During this period he also co-founded, with fellow JMC graduate **Thomas Van Hare**, Freedom Flight International (FFI), a humanitarian organization that flew search-and-rescue missions over the Florida Straits rescuing Cuban “ballesteros.” In his spare time, Dueweke is the Virginia coordinator for the Republicans for Environmental Protection.

John R. Vlasin (JMCD '87) graduated from Western Michigan University with the degree of Master of Public Administration in December 2003.

Lance Brown (JMCD/Mathematics '88), M.D. M.P.H., has been named chief of the Division of Pediatric Emergency Medicine at Loma Linda University Medical Center and Children's Hospital in Loma Linda, CA, where he is associate professor of emergency medicine and pediatrics. He also serves as the current chair of the Pediatric Emergency Medicine Section of the American College of Emergency Physicians.



Lance Brown

1990s

Michele (Whitaker) Pardue (SR '91) has accepted a role with Pfizer Global Research and Development as a recruiting advisor for various research divisions based in Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor, MI. She was previously a human resources consultant in Research

Triangle Park, NC. Pardue, her husband, and two children have relocated to Portage, MI.

Gretchen (Cross) Hertz (PTCD '94) received her J.D. from Wayne State University Law School in 1996 and is an attorney with the UAW Legal Services Plan in their Shelby Township, MI office. She was married on August 30, 2003 to Michael Hertz, an electrical engineer with a master's from the University of Arizona. They reside in Sterling Heights, MI.

Jaclyn Shoshana Levine (IR '94) has joined the Lansing office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. as an associate in its Environmental and Regulatory Group. She was previously law clerk to Chief Judge William C. Whitbeck of the Michigan Court of Appeals. She holds a law degree from Boston University School of Law; an M.P.H. from Boston University School of Public Health; and a B.A. from Michigan State University. She is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and is licensed to practice before the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and the United States Supreme Court. She resides in Okemos, MI.

Rob Malkin (IR '94) is a senior consultant with PricewaterhouseCoopers, specializing in global supply chain management. Previously, he worked with Ryder and lived in both London and Mexico City for two years.

Matthew Kirk (IR '95), a former leadership aide for six years to Senator Don Nickles (R-Okla.), is taking over the top spot as U.S. President Bush's liaison to the Senate. He will be deputy assistant to the president for legislative affairs.

David (Martin) Yamanishi (PTCD '95) finished his dissertation in comparative politics titled “Democratization and the Protection of Human Rights: The Role of Judicial Independence.” Yamanishi and his wife, Meghan (an MSU alum), had their first children — girl and boy twins — in November 2002.

Anne Bike (IR '96) is an operations associate in the International Disaster Response Unit for the American Red Cross. Previously, she was acting manager for the International Disaster Response Unit and project manager for the American Red Cross 9/11 International Family Assistance Program. She is a member of the American Red Cross International Response Team and American Red Cross Relief Emergency

Response Unit Team. Bike received her M.A. in international development, with a concentration in management and information and communication technologies. She was married to Lowell Bike in June 2001 and resides in Washington, D.C.

Matthew Schneider (IR '96) has recently been appointed by Attorney General John Ashcroft as an assistant United States Attorney. He is a federal prosecutor for the U.S. Department of Justice serving in Detroit, MI. Before this appointment, he was senior adviser and assistant general counsel, Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget, advancing the president's antiterrorism and domestic policy efforts, as well as advising on the establishment of the Department of Homeland Security. He left his position as an associate with Wiley Rein & Fielding LLP in Washington, D.C. After graduating from JMC, Schneider worked for Michigan Governor Engler before attending and graduating from the University of Michigan Law School. During and after law school, he was the campaign manager for Michigan Supreme Court Justices Clifford Taylor, Stephen Markman, and Robert Young, who all won. After the 2000 election, Schneider traveled to Florida as an observer and adviser for the Bush-Cheney campaign. He also assisted in editing Justice Clarence Thomas's forthcoming book set.

Emily Marroquin (SR '97) is expected to graduate with her J.D. from Duke University of Law in May 2004 and aspires to become a public defender. She received her M.A. from Indiana University in philanthropic studies, was a 1997 Jane Addams Fellowship recipient, and studied comparative law at the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México in Mexico City. Previously, Marroquin worked as a family referral specialist at Marion Superior Court and as a law clerk for Kurtz & Blum. She has also done public defender service in Washington, D.C., is a mentor for incarcerated teenagers, and is a volunteer with a hunger relief program. Marroquin is engaged to be married.

Jim Ananich (PE '98) will be kicking off his Democratic campaign for State Representative in the 49th Michigan House District.

Matt Ferguson (PTCD '98) is a reporter-producer for WKAR Radio at Michigan State University. He anchors local newscasts for National Public Radio's *All Things Considered* and is the creator and host of the weekly public affairs program *Michigan Monday* on WKAR-AM. In 2003, he hosted Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm for two statewide call-in programs dealing with the state's ongoing budget crisis. He also recently co-anchored the only broadcast debate between Lansing mayoral candidates Tony Benavides and Virg Bernero. Before joining WKAR in 2001, Ferguson was a state capitol correspondent for the Michigan Public Radio Network, a position he attained after completing his JMC field experience there. Ferguson is married to Leanna Gingras, an undergraduate philosophy major at MSU. They live in downtown Lansing, MI.



Matt Ferguson

Ann Marie Raduazo (PTCD '98) has accepted a development position with Focus: HOPE, a civil rights and job training organization in Detroit, MI. Raduazo will marry **John Lindley (PE '00)** in December 2004. Lindley is a lobbyist for the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Raduazo is a member of the JMC Alumni Board.

Kevin Simpson (SR '98) is a K-6 grade social studies curriculum teacher in Fairfax County (VA) Public Schools. He will start a doctoral program in curriculum and instruction at Illinois State University in fall 2004. Simpson also works as an item writer for the 2006 grade four NAEP test in civics and is a member of the DC MSU Alumni Association. In his spare time, he volunteers at the Alexandria Black History Resource Center.



Kevin Simpson

Marta Kline Chou (IR & PTCD '99) has joined the national law firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi, L.L.P. as an associate in their Minneapolis, MN

office. She will focus on intellectual property litigation. Chou received her J.D. from the University of Wisconsin School of Law in May 2003 and recently passed the Minnesota Bar. She and her husband, Attorney Brian Chou, recently wed in Madison, WI and now reside in Minneapolis.

Mark Moon (IR '99) received his Master of Education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in June 2002. He recently returned from a year in Shanghai, where he was the director of admissions for a group of international schools. Moon now works in Washington, D.C. as a program associate at a nonprofit organization called The Finance Project, where he researches how school districts finance K-12 professional development.

Elizabeth Storm (IR '99) (with Sujata Shah, IR '00, see below) participated in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Court Competition in Vienna, Austria in April 2003. This annual competition focuses on the United Nations (UN) Convention on Contracts for the Sales of Goods, the UN Commission on International Trade Law, and other treaties pertaining to arbitration and international sales of goods. Storm graduated from Michigan State University Detroit College of Law in May 2003 and was sworn into the Michigan Bar on November 12, 2003 by Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan. She lives in Atlanta, GA and works with the Atlanta Legal Aid Society while preparing for the Foreign Service exam in April 2004. She will sit for the Georgia Bar in July 2004.



Elizabeth Storm and Sujata Shah

Amy L. Witt (PTCD '99) is an attorney with Clausen Miller P.C. in Chicago, IL. She graduated from DePaul University College of Law in 2002.

2000-03

Sujata Shah (IR '00) (with Elizabeth Storm, IR '99, see above) participated in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Court Competition in Vienna, Austria in April 2003. This annual competition focuses

JMC FAMILY TIES

Since its founding in 1967, the global influence of James Madison College continues to increase as its graduates disperse throughout the world. But Madison is also beginning to see its legacy take shape in a more intimate way—among the families of its alums. Some of these “legacy” stories are showcased here. At the end, you will find a list of additional stories that have yet to be told. Please contact Kim Allan (allank@msu.edu or 517/353-3381) if you would like a profile of your family to be included or have information about other legacies not listed here. We will continue to feature our legacies in future issues of *JMC Scene*.



Aronin Family Profile

SPOUSES

Alana (Voight) Aronin (IR '93)

Current position: Consultant to a wide range of nonprofit and corporate clients, including policy, advocacy, and public relations services.

Post-JMC: Master of Public Health, University of Michigan. Director of policy and advocacy with the Michigan Council for Maternal and Child Health for seven years.

Greg Aronin (IR '93)

Current position: Managed-health-care account manager for MedPointe Pharmaceuticals, a company specializing in respiratory, allergy, and neurology products.

Post-JMC: Master of Public Health, University of Michigan. Before joining the pharmaceutical industry, he led the Government Relations Department of the Michigan State Medical Society for eight years.

Reflections on JMC: “JMC provided a valuable laboratory to explore theories of policy development and community organizing, both in the classroom and on campus. Now, we are applying these experiences to both our professional environments as well as our volunteer networks.” Alana and Greg took advantage of the opportunities on and around campus while attending JMC, which ultimately brought them together. Their partnership has also blessed them with two daughters, Manya, 4, and Isabel, 2.

Cooper-Lawless Family Profile

AUNT

Mary G. Cooper (JMCD '72)

Current position: Faculty member/administrator in higher education.

Post-JMC: M.A.T., social studies education, Wayne State University; Ph.D., political science and education administration with an emphasis on educational policy.

Areas of expertise: Program design and assessment, teacher leadership and professional development, school design, implementation, and evaluation.

Reflections on JMC: “My Madison experience has been the single most significant and influential experience of my life—professionally, intellectually, personally. I am excited that my niece will shortly experience a distinctly Madison education.”

NIECE

Nicole Lawless, freshman fall 2004. Her decision to come to JMC was based upon its outstanding legacy of academic excellence, its match to her interests, and, most importantly, by the encouragement of her aunt (see above) and her mother, an alumna of the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Reflections on JMC: “I am well pleased to say that I took the advice of both [my aunt and my mother], and am both proud and excited to make the halls of Case and East Lansing my home for the next four years.”

Jackson Family Profile

SPOUSES

Patrick Thaddeus Jackson (IR '94)

Current position: Professor of international relations, Department of Political Science, American University.

Post-JMC: Ph.D., Columbia University, '01.

Holly Jackson (SR '95)

Post-JMC: M.S.W., Fordham University, '97.

Reflections on JMC: “JMC was a wonderful environment in which to practice thinking critically about social and political questions. From the after-class discussions in the halls to the late-night debates in dorm rooms, the culture of JMC encouraged and supported the taking of strong stands and the creative use of argument and evidence to evaluate them. Like many JMC graduates, we suspect, we carry a little piece of the college into every discussion and debate that we have subsequently engaged in.” Patrick and Holly reside in Silver Spring, MD and have two children, Quinn, almost 3, and Chloe, 6 months old.

Koberstein-Thompson Family Profile

SPOUSES

Nick Koberstein (IR '90)

Current Position: Lawyer and partner with McDermott and Emery, focusing on antitrust implications of mergers, acquisitions, and joint ventures. He previously worked with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) where he most recently served as assistant to the director of the Bureau of Competition.

Terri Thompson (POLEC '90)

Current Position: Program and policy coordinator for the Department of Human Services, Income Maintenance Administration, Washington, D.C., where she serves as a special assistant, providing advice and guidance on policy options and program strategies for public assistance programs including cash, food, and medical assistance for low-income families and individuals.

Post-JMC: Master's of labor and industrial relations with an emphasis on employment and training programs, MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Reflections on JMC: Nick and Terri, who met during welcome week at JMC, stay in touch with a community of JMC alums who live in D.C. Nick says that “the emphasis on writing at Madison was an important prep for law school.” Nick and Terri have a 19-month-old daughter, Maggie.

Milanowski Family Profile

SISTERS

Sharon Milanowski (IR '99)

Post-JMC: Management trainee position at Wolverine World Wide, Inc.; later joined the U.S. Air Force, where she earned a commission in the U.S. Air Force, earned an Intelligence Badge, and was assigned to the Royal Air Force, Mildenhall, United Kingdom. She has traveled to Germany, Switzerland, Poland, the Czech Republic, and Italy, and on assignment to Morocco, Romania, and Iraq, where she was deployed in support of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM.

Reflections on JMC: "Madison was an awesome developmental stage of my life. I forged friendships that remain strong to this day. The analytical skills that I learned and developed at Madison are now being honed in the military and have been instrumental in my intelligence career thus far."

Judy Milanowski (IR '00)

Post-JMC: Joined the U.S. Air Force, commissioned as a second lieutenant and later an intelligence officer; sent to Utah and then transferred to China for a language-immersion program; moved to Texas for a year to train for her job. For the past two years, she has lived in Germany. She spent four months in Afghanistan in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM.

Reflections on JMC: "I graduated from MSU in June of 2000 with an international relations degree in my pocket and the idea that I could do anything, go anywhere and truly make a difference. Looking back, I sincerely enjoyed my experience at JMC. Not only did I receive a wonderful—challenging at times—education, I met lifelong friends and truly felt as if I were apart of something greater than a Big Ten university. I was a part of a community, a community that I'll never outgrow. JMC gave me the tools and the passion to continue learning throughout life, and the military is letting me apply those tools on a daily basis."

Ormond Family Profile

FATHER

Stephen P. Ormond (IR '74)

Post-JMC: J.D., William and Mary College, '77.

Current position: Founding partner of Kupelian Ormond & Magy, a firm of 19 lawyers practicing in the areas of business, business litigation, European companies with business interests in Detroit, real estate, product liability defense, and bankruptcy.

Reflections on JMC: "It seemed like Case Hall was a brick and mortar debating society. No other spot on campus was like it. Besides, it also housed Sue Garter, who joined me in marriage between our junior and senior years. All in all, Madison was a great place to live and study."

SON

Aaron Ormond (IR '99)

Current position: Works for J.WalterThompson Other: Lives in Memphis, TN, with spouse, Brandy.

DAUGHTER

Hilary Ormond, entered JMC in 2000, but changed major to history; plays in the Spartan Marching Band.

Rogers-Howes Family Profile

MOTHER

Kathryn Rogers (IR '75)

Current Position: Reference librarian, Baker College, Clinton Township, MI.

Post-JMC: Worked at the MSU Undergraduate Library while her husband, John Howes, finished his master's in computer science through the College of Engineering. Later received her J.D., Wayne State University, '81; master's in library and information science, Wayne State University, '03.

Reflections on JMC: "The biggest changes between then and now are: Madison is now known as JMC—back in my day, we were MC because JMC stood for Justin Morrill College, another residential college which is now gone; the grill; we used to call it policy—now it's public affairs; and, lastly, the rooms in Case are so small—it must be all the coats of paint over the last 30 years."

DAUGHTER

Franny Howes (senior/SR)

Reflections on JMC: "I really love being in Madison, but I probably wouldn't have considered it so seriously if my mom hadn't gone here herself. Sometimes I get the surreal feeling that I'm reliving some of her adventures with my own set of politically minded friends." Franny also says that having a legacy (i.e., mom) at JMC gave her someone at home to commiserate with about how tough her first-year classes were.

Thompson Family Profile

SISTERS

Kathryn (Thompson) Campbell (SR '02)

Current position: Works at Enterprise Rent-a-Car, where she has learned how to treat and really listen to people, to diffuse customer issues, and modify the negative into a positive experience.

Post-JMC: Married Jonathon Campbell, a graduate student at Central Michigan University. When he is finished, she plans to work on a master's in human resources.

Reflections on JMC: "I have no regrets in choosing Madison, for I believe it provided my sister and me with a quality education. My sister grew up thinking she wanted to be a doctor; however after my first semester at James Madison College she had a change of heart. After hearing about my adventures with MC 201, she too was hooked. Now that I have graduated from Madison my sister shares her books with me, I proofread her papers, and we have great debates about sociological issues." Kathryn hopes that as the economy turns around she will have a chance to use her social relations degree.

Anne Marie Thompson (junior/SR) hopes to attend law school and enter politics.

Wilensky Family Profile

SPOUSES

Jay Wilensky (JMCD '77)

Current position: Member of New Jersey's Office of the Public Defender practicing appellate criminal defense, including death-penalty work. He also exercises his highly questionable judgment as a high school baseball umpire and swimming referee.

Post-JMC: J.D., University of Chicago.

Marianne Budde Wilensky (Urban '78)

Current position: Ocean Township, NJ, director of community development, in charge of planning, zoning, construction, and anything else that's not nailed down.

Post-JMC: Master of Community Planning, University of Cincinnati.

Reflections on JMC: "We certainly have not discouraged [our sons] from repeating the great experience that we had at Michigan State and Madison." Despite the distance, Jay and Marianne try to stay involved in JMC, including several football weekends and Jay's participation in the 1995 Madison Alumni College. Jay and Marianne met during the night shift at the Case Hall Grill and temporarily separated to earn their graduate degrees. They have three children: Ben (see below); Joe, a high school senior who has been admitted to JMC and is weighing his options; and Dan, a high school junior interested in becoming a Spartan.

SON

Ben Wilensky (junior/PTCD), with a dual major in urban planning). Jay and Marianne ask: "Can you believe that the son of a land-use planner and a lawyer wants to be a land-use lawyer?"

OTHER FAMILY TIES

- Philip D'Anieri (JMCD '90) and Alicia Farmer (JMCD '91), spouses
- Michael Dean (IR '90) and Sandi Dean (MS '90), spouses
- Ryan Deel (PTCD '98) and Melinda Payne (PTCD '98), spouses
- Edward Fredericks (IR '72), father; Jo Fredericks (IR '72), mother; Carol Fredericks (current student), daughter
- Michael McConnell (JMCD '76) and Mary McConnell (IR '77), spouses
- Gavin McLaughlin (IR '99) and Jennifer Skyes McLaughlin (SR '99), spouses
- Tamiko Rothhorn (IR '95) and MC Rothhorn (IR '96), spouses
- Brian Schneidewind (SR '03) and James Schneidewind (current student), brothers
- David Skidmore (IR '92) and Ruth Skidmore (IR '93), spouses
- Dayne Walling (SR '96) and Carrie Walling (IR '97), spouses

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on the United Nations (UN) Convention on Contracts for the Sales of Goods, the UN Commission on International Trade Law, and other treaties pertaining to arbitration and international sales of goods. Shah will participate again in the Moot competition in April 2004 before she graduates from Michigan State University Detroit College of Law (MSU-DCL) in May 2004. She is currently a clinical resident at the MSU-DCL Rental Housing Clinic. She will be sitting for the Michigan Bar in July 2004.

Shonda Gilliland Foster (SR/PTCD '01) received a graduate fellowship to complete a master's degree in sustainable development and conservation biology at the University of Maryland, College Park, an interdisciplinary program that combines study in resource economics, ecology, and public affairs. After graduating from JMC she worked for Senator Carl Levin until July 2003 doing immigration and Department of State casework in his Detroit, MI office. Her interests include environmental education and policy. She recently began a contract position with the U.S. Geological Survey at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, MD, where she is working with the North American Amphibian Monitoring Program. Foster married Ryan Foster on April 19, 2003 in East Lansing, MI.

Josh Madlinger (IR '01) is a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed in Korea.

Kathleen Romig (SR '01) will complete her Presidential Management Fellowship in fall 2004, when she will begin a permanent assignment with Social Security's Office of Policy. During the course of her fellowship, Romig served a series of rotations in different areas of government, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Social Security Administration, and Office of Management and Budget. She was Michigan State University's first recipient of the Mitchell Scholarship, allowing her to pursue her master's degree in social policy at the University College in Cork, Ireland. Romig and **Andrew Krepps (IR '01)** are planning to marry in East Lansing, MI in fall 2004.

Robert Rodemeyer (PTCD/SR '02) has been selected for the Law Review at Wayne State University Law School, where he is in his second year of law school.

Lucy Cunningham (PE '03) relocated and accepted a human resources position with the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Providence, RI.

Daniel Davis (PE '03) passed away on August 22, 2003. Davis worked a landscape job in St. Louis, MO during that summer; the day he died the heat index was estimated at 120 degrees.

Elizabeth Jordan (SR '03) began an intensive 11-month M.A. program at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame, IN in fall 2003. She is interested in a conflict transformation approach to peace building, which involves people and communities at many levels in dialogue in order to manage both immediate crises and long-term reconciliation. At the end of the program, Jordan hopes to apply those skills at a human-rights and social-justice-minded nonprofit in Washington, D.C. When not studying, she can usually be found at a peace rally or volunteering at a Model United Nations (UN) conference for high school students. The Great Lakes Invitational Conference Association, of which Jordan is a board member, sponsors two UN conferences annually. Jordan will marry Antwan Edson in July 2004 and currently resides in South Bend, IN.

Kelly Miller (SR/history '03) was awarded a presidential fellowship by the University of Notre Dame and began graduate studies toward a Ph.D. in sociology there in August 2003. She focuses her studies on sociology of education and sociology of religion and works as a research assistant with the Center for Research on Educational Opportunity, part of the Institute for Educational Initiatives at Notre Dame.

Kevin Penzien (senior/IR '03) is in Brazil for a year working at the Student Center language school teaching English to the families and employees of a pulp and paper factory located near the city of Bahia. Penzien is the fourth MSU student to take the position, which is very competitive. MSU Professor Pedro Malingo, who teaches Portuguese, said, "The company was looking for an outstanding student who was knowledgeable about Portuguese culture, and Kevin fits the bill; so, I would recommend him without hesitation." Penzien is living with a Brazilian family on their farm. He is spending his first semester training for the job and getting adjusted

to his new surroundings. He will spend the rest of his time introducing elements of American pop culture to Brazil, such as his indie rock CD collection.

Jennifer Van Dalen (IR '03/economics) is an associate in the Park Avenue offices of Klynveld Peat Marwick Goerdeler, L.L.P. She works in Economic Valuation Services primarily in transfer pricing. She resides in Manhattan.

Brett Wise (IR '03) is the associate national security analyst for Computer Science Corporation, an International Counter Proliferation Program in the New Federal Sector. Wise currently resides in Arlington, VA.

Thanks to alumnae **Lynn Marie Hoopingarner (IR '80)** for the idea to provide a code for Madison's various majors over its 35 year history.

CURRENT

IR _____ International Relations

PTCD _____ Political Theory and Constitutional Democracy

SR _____ Social Relations

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

DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Leadership Gifts Honor Dorr and Rubner



Rocky Beckett

Ron Dorr and Michael Rubner have made a tremendous contribution to the spirit of and excellence at James Madison College. You can read about their careers and retirement celebrations in this issue of the *JMC Scene*. What I want to add to the story is how the generosity of alumni and friends made it possible to remember these founding faculty members with named endowments at JMC.

The credit goes to a handful of alumni who stepped forward with leadership donations to make the endowments a reality. A minimum of \$30,000 is required to establish a named endowment at MSU. Gifts of every size are always appreciated at Madison, but to raise the amount of money needed to begin an endowment, individual commitments of \$5,000 and \$10,000 are needed. Several JMC alumni came forward to make such four- and five-figure contributions in honor of Professors Dorr and Rubner, giving the college strong encouragement to establish endowments in their names and invite other interested alumni to contribute additional funds.

Madison has now established the Ronald and Barbara Dorr Endowment for Rhetoric and

Humanities and the Michael and Audrey Rubner Scholarship for International Studies. Both of these funds are designed to honor their namesakes and build on their legacies. The funds each tell a personal story about the professors' careers, interests, and disciplines. They will perpetuate important traditions that Professor Rubner and Professor Dorr helped to establish at JMC.



Michael Rubner

An endowment creates a permanent source of revenue to support college activities. Gifts are made to a principal account, which is invested by the university. Each year the college is able to spend approximately 5% of the principal according to the endowment's purpose as established in the guidelines. Endowments provide an annual source of revenue that cannot be cut by state government or the university administration; thus they ensure the continuation of programs and scholarships in perpetuity.

We would like to invite you to be a donor to the endowment of your choice. Please consider making your most generous gift to the Dorr Endowment, the Rubner Scholarship, or another named endowment at James Madison College. You will find a reply envelope in this newsletter. Please contact me if I can be of any service.

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Ron Dorr

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FACULTY SCENE

Two Madison Faculty Receive Prestigious MSU Honors



Bryan Ritchie

Two JMC professors were among 26 MSU faculty honored at the Michigan State University Awards Convocation in February 2004.

MSU conferred upon **Bryan Ritchie** its MSU Teacher-Scholar Award, given to faculty, who, early in their careers, demonstrate devotion and skill in teaching and scholarly promise. **Gene Burns** received the MSU Alumni Club of Mid-Michigan Quality in Undergraduate Teaching Award in recognition of outstanding undergraduate teaching.

The Teacher-Scholar Award referred to Ritchie, a leading scholar of Southeast Asia, as “one of Michigan State University’s most talented, sought-after teachers and mentors of undergraduate students.” It pointed to the flood of students seeking entrance to his classes and called him “a gem of a teacher, scholar, public servant, and colleague as well as a policy adviser and analyst of international renown.”

The Quality in Undergraduate Teaching citation calls Burns a “tutor in complexity” and an “inspirational teacher in the classroom.” Burns, who does research in politics, religion, society, and the connections among them, “succeeds in the difficult work of using . . . controversial questions . . . as the foundation for his research and teaching. He shows what university teaching can contribute to society and issues that engage all citizens.”



Gene Burns

prime minister of Thailand, will report to the next session of the UN General Assembly. The panel has been tasked “with examining the major threats and challenges the world faces in the broad field of peace and security, including economic and social issues insofar as they relate to peace and security, and making recommendation for the elements of a collective response.” Ayooob will be preparing a brief for the panel on postconflict reconstruction. He has been specifically tasked to address: “How can collective security mechanisms address the challenge of creating capable states in postconflict situations? How do states assess the urgency of investment in stabilizing, economically and socially, a war-torn country within or outside their immediate region? What is needed to support a more operationally and legally coherent approach to countries emerging from conflict?” Ayooob spent most of fall 2003 conducting research on his project “Islam

and the Politics of the Middle East” in Turkey, Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon. He met a range of people including senior policy makers, academics, journalists, and religious leaders. For part of the fall semester he cotaught a graduate seminar on international relations at Bilkent University, Ankara, Turkey. The seminar, titled “Security in the Age of Globalization,” grew out of a conference of the same title organized in June 2002 by the Turkish Center for Eurasian Strategic Studies in which he had participated. Ayooob also will have two articles published early in 2004: “Third World Perspectives on Humanitarian Intervention and International Administration,” *Global Governance*, Jan.-March 2004, and “The War Against Iraq: Normative and Strategic Implications” in *Wars on Terrorism and Iraq: Human Rights, Unilateralism, and U.S. Foreign Policy*, edited by Thomas G. Weiss, Margaret Crahan, and John Goering (Routledge).

Gene Burns presented “Is American Religion Politicized? Symbolic Affirmation vs. Religious Hegemony” at a joint session of the American Sociological Association and the Association for the Sociology of Religion, Atlanta, GA, in August 2003.

Ron Dorr celebrated his retirement at a reception and dinner held in November 2003 (see page 3). At these events, the Ronald and Barbara Dorr Endowment for Rhetoric and Humanities was made public. This endowment will fund the Dorr Award in Writing, trips to Ontario to see plays, visits to the college by reporters and other writers, and assistance to immigrants and refugees from Latin America, East Europe, Southeast Asia, and Africa. That same month, the MSU *State News* published the entire journal entry Dorr wrote late in the evening of November 22, 1963, “The Day Kennedy was Killed.” In December 2003, Dorr was the subject of “Faculty Spotlight,” an interview published in the *MSU News Bulletin*. In October, he taught a four-week course on *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder, at the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing, MI. That same month, he led a one-day retreat on Annie Dillard’s book *For The Time Being* in East Lansing, MI. During summer and fall 2003, he gave four presentations (in Okemos and Lansing, MI and at Alma College) about his ten-day trip to Managua and Nueva

OTHER FACULTY NEWS

Pamela Aronson’s (JMCD ’90) article “Feminists or ‘Postfeminists?’: Young Women’s Attitudes Toward Feminism and Gender Relations” is in press in the journal *Gender & Society*. Aronson, who received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota, is a postdoctoral teaching fellow at JMC. She specializes in gender, race, and class inequalities, social movements, political identity, work and family, and young women’s transition to adulthood in the contemporary era. Aronson and her husband, Todd Paxton, have a five-year-old daughter, Hannah, and a son, Zachary, who is one.

Mohammed Ayooob will act as a consultant to the High-Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change appointed by the United Nations (UN) Secretary General in November 2003. The panel, chaired by Anand Panyarachun, former

Guinea, Nicaragua with 11 others the previous April. In August 2003, he gave the eulogy for retired MSU worker and dear friend Bill Gunn. Earlier in the year, *The Diarist's Journal* published his review of Thomas Mallon's work *A Book of One's Own: People and Their Diaries*. In May 2003, Dorr delivered the JMC Commencement Address, read eight poems at the Midwest Poetry Festival, and presented the first version of "The Liberal Education of a Rural Iowan" at the 30th Annual Conference of the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature.

Mark Elder and his wife, Siwei Li, have a new son, Darren, born in October 2003. Darren joins brother Paul, who is six.

Ross Emmett has joined the JMC faculty as associate professor of political theory and constitutional democracy. He received his Ph.D. in 1991 from the University of Manitoba. His research interests include history of American economics in the twentieth century. He previously taught at Augustana University College, Camrose, Alberta, Canada.

Sherman Garnett, (JMCD '77) JMC dean, was invited, with two other experts, by the senior director for Russia at the National Security Council to speak to a group of government policy and intelligence officials on December 5, 2003. The topic was whether the U.S. should be concerned about signs of increasingly aggressive Russian domestic and foreign policy steps. The seminar touched upon suppression of the independent media in Russia, the arrest of a prominent Russian business leader, and the extent of Russian involvement in the politics of Georgia, Ukraine, and other neighboring states.

Douglas Hoekstra will give a paper on "Ford in Time" at the April 2004 Midwest Political Science Association meetings in Chicago.

Constance Hunt, JMC's director of academic affairs, is now the assistant dean for academic affairs. She is also a professor of social relations.

Anna Pegler-Gordon was one of three finalists for the 2003 American Studies Association Ralph Henry Gabriel dissertation prize, which is awarded annually for the best dissertation in American studies, women's studies, and ethnic studies. Pegler-Gordon received her Ph.D from the University of Michigan in American studies. She and her husband, Neil Gordon, have a new daughter, Naomi, who joins big sister, Maya, age four.

Michael Schechter presented "Blindsided, Blind or Something Else? The Failed Third Try at World Order" at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association, Midwest in St. Louis, MO, in November 2003; "Applying the Lessons of UN Global Conferences: A New United Nations System for a New World Order" at the 6th Annual Asian Security Conference in New Delhi, India, in January 2004; and chaired the roundtable "Global Civil Society: Hegemonic or Counter-Hegemonic?" at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association in Montreal, Quebec, in March 2004.

Kenneth Waltzer delivered a keynote paper to the International Child Survivors Association meeting in Washington, D.C. in August 2003 to coincide with the opening of the exhibit *Hidden Children* at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. The paper, "Jewish Rescue in France and Poland," addressed clandestine rescue efforts on the part of Jews themselves in Nazi-occupied Europe—efforts that to date have been ignored or neglected, whereas non-Jewish rescuers have been recognized and honored as "Righteous among the Nations." Waltzer also drafted the grant proposal for "Integrative Learning: Opportunities to Connect," a project to explore new forms of integrative education sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AACU). As a result, Michigan State University was selected as one of ten campuses nationally (of 140 applicants) to participate. Waltzer, one of three MSU team leaders of the project, and other faculty from the MSU Colleges of Social Science and Education will explore liberal general education aimed at nurturing engaged citizenship in a changed global context. Waltzer attended the kick-off of the project in Washington, D.C. in January 2004 and appeared on a panel at the AACU annual meeting that focused on "Practicing Liberal Education."

Matthew Zierler presented "The American Experience with Multilateral Treaties" and was a discussant on the panel "Iraq as a Foreign Policy Issue: Before and After the War" at the International Studies Association's Annual Convention in Montreal, Quebec in March 2004.

Staff Update

Chris Foley joins the JMC staff as field career consultant. He will advise students, develop career-related programs, and build relationships with employers.



Foley received his master's in resource development from Michigan State University in 2003 and his bachelor's in economics from the University of Richmond in 1997. As a graduate student, he spent a year at the MSU Center for Urban Affairs researching low-income community development credit unions and two years in charge of the MSU Peace Corps Office, one of the top-producing college offices in the country.

Before returning to graduate school, Foley served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay and in the Dominican Republic. In Paraguay he worked with the Organization of American States implementing an income-generation project intended to be a model for rural development throughout the country. After completing his service in Paraguay, he spent a short time in the Dominican Republic, where he worked with the United Nations World Food Project coordinating food distribution and reconstruction efforts for a food-for-work project following Hurricane Georges.



Katie Robiadek (PTCD '03), at the behest of JMC Dean Sherman Garnett, returned to JMC to coordinate the upcoming Higher Learning Commission—North Central Association (NCA) accreditation self-study at MSU. The self-study will explore internationalization at Michigan State University and will culminate in an official written report by 2006.

The self-study committee, composed of prominent MSU faculty and administrators, will look at the implications of internationalization for higher education generally, and specifically at how well MSU is responding to internationalization through its missions and programs across the institution.

While an undergraduate at MSU, Robiadek studied abroad in both England and Costa Rica. She is currently an active participant in several international student groups including the Youth Atlantic Treaty Association and the online forum for discussion of international politics, Politalk. After serving as the NCA coordinator at MSU for a year, Robiadek will return to law or graduate school. She lives in Lansing, MI with ten well-cared-for plants and a dog-eared copy of Heidegger's *Being and Time*.



STUDENT SCENE

Student Scholarships Awarded

Tiffany Renee Brent (freshman) received the Steve Smith Pershing High MSU Scholarship for Academic Achievement, a full-ride scholarship that benefits worthy and capable students enrolled at MSU from Detroit Pershing High School. Brent was born in Detroit, MI, and attended Pershing High School in 1999-2003, where she was member of the National Honor Society, class president, and a member of Business Professionals of America. She is interested in pursuing law school with contract law as a specialty. Steve Smith created the scholarship so that students from his high school alma mater could attend MSU without financial concerns. (Visit the scholarship Web site at www.sssfund.com)

Daniel Fitzpatrick (freshman), of Hudson, NH, received the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship, one of the most prestigious academic scholarships offered by MSU. The scholarship covers tuition, room and board, books, and other academic expenses for up to nine semester of undergraduate study. Fitzpatrick's academic interests include political theory and constitutional democracy, international relations, physics, and philosophy. Along with being a student of the Honors College, Fitzpatrick is a member of the MSU debate team.

Pakapon Phinyowattanachip (junior/IR) is among the first recipients of the MSU Federal Credit Union Study Abroad Scholarship. He will pursue multidisciplinary studies at the Asian Institute of Technology in Thailand in 2004.

JMC Students Well Represented in Model United Nations Competitions

Participating in numerous Model United Nations (UN) competitions across North America, the MSU International Relations Organization (IRO) continues to receive some of the highest awards and establish itself as one of the country's most elite collegiate Model UN teams. More than half of the IRO's 120 members are JMC students.

After receiving the most awards at the spring 2003 Canadian National Model UN Conference, the IRO was honored at two fall conferences—the National Collegiate Security Conference in Washington, D.C. and the University of Pennsylvania's Model UN Conference in Philadelphia, PA—returning with ten awards.

Among the award winners are JMC students **Eric Morris (senior/PTCD)**, **Jeff Rector (junior/PTCD)**, **Felicia Eshragh (senior/IR)**, **Tony Senagore (senior/IR)**, **Brad Wilson (junior/PTCD)**, **Katie Jones (sophomore/IR)**, **Jason Ardanowski (senior/IR)**, **Sarah Mars (junior/IR)**, **Sean Williamson (sophomore/IR)**, and **Dave Brumbaugh (senior/PTCD)**. The two conferences were led by **Eshragh** and **Tom Adams (junior/IR)** as the head delegates and Bryan Benjamin (senior/accounting) as the organization's president.

Competing in conferences in Montreal, Boston, and Ottawa in spring 2004, the IRO continues to search for diplomatic solutions to some of the world's most troubling conflicts. The pragmatic approach by these students inspires hope in today's policy-makers and tomorrow's leaders.

MSU Debate Team Ends Season with Strong Finish

The Michigan State University debate team, which boasts a number of JMC students among its members, finished its fall season at the Wake Forest Tournament in Winston-Salem, NC with two teams advancing to the octo-finals and bringing home three individual speaker awards.

Dave Strauss (senior/IR) of East Lansing, MI and **Greta Stahl (senior/IR/history)** of Shelby Township, MI had a record of 7-1 in the preliminary debates, placing them the fourth overall seed going into the elimination rounds of the November 18 tournament. They defeated a team from Emory University and advanced into the octo-finals, where they lost on a 2-1 decision to a team from the University of Louisville.

Strauss received the ninth-place individual-speaker award, and Stahl won the nineteenth-place individual-speaker award.

Casey Harrigan (sophomore/IR) of Holland, MI and Nathan Gibson, an MSU political science sophomore, were the twenty-sixth seed going into the elimination rounds after a 6-2 record in the preliminary debates. They defeated one of the nation's best teams from Dartmouth College on a unanimous 3-0 decision. From there, they advanced to the octo-finals, where they lost to Emory University in a 2-1 decision.

Ryan Burke (sophomore/IR) of Rochester Hills, MI and **Andrea Reed (sophomore)**, of Highland Park, TX, were 5-3 in the preliminary debates. They nearly qualified for the elimination rounds, but they did not have enough speaker points.

Overall, in fall 2003 the MSU debate team stood out as one of the best intercollegiate debate teams in the country. At least one team advanced to the octo-finals or higher at every major tournament of the semester; team members won 14 individual speaker awards, including three top speaker awards; and the team reached the final round of the Georgia State University tournament and won second place at the Kentucky Round Robin.

JMC Renews Rivalry with Lyman Briggs

Recently, James Madison College and the MSU Lyman Briggs School reinstated a friendly, Olympic-type competition first proposed by the colleges' student governments in the 1960s, when the colleges were established. At that time, the main event was to have been a canoe race on the Red Cedar River, but the competition was suspended because of high levels of E. coli in the water.

In October 2003, Madison and Briggs planned a similar canoe race as the main event of the renewed Olympics, but water tests were unavailable. Instead, students and faculty squared off for games such as a three-legged race, a water-balloon toss, and a mouth-to-mouth pass-the-orange contest.

Students Attend Leadership Conference

JMC students **Chris Arndt (junior/PTCD)**, **Tim Phelps (sophomore/PTCD)**, and **Jill Schwab (senior/IR)** (*l to r*) attended the biennial Midwest Mackinac Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island in September 2003. They joined the MSU College Republicans and hundreds of other conservatives from across the Midwest in



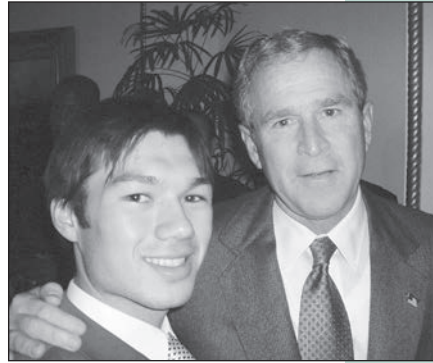
celebrating 150 years of Republican leadership. The weekend was filled with

workshops, panel discussions, and networking. Speakers included U.S. Vice President Cheney's wife, Lynne Cheney; political commentator and satirist P.J. O'Rourke; and author David Horowitz.

JMC/Case Hall Homecoming Float Wins as Best Float

For the second year in a row, the JMC/Case Hall Homecoming float was voted the Best Float in the Residence Hall category in October 2003. **Stephanie Daiss (senior/SR)** and **Jessie Durham (senior/IR)**, along with the residents of 4 South and the JMC Student Senators, helped create the float, which was vaguely based on a *Wizard of Oz* theme.

Alex Novak with U.S. President Bush at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo in fall 2003.



Marathon Moby-Dick

On Saturday, February 7, 2004, a group of 40 JMC faculty and students participated in a marathon public reading of Herman Melville's *MOBY-DICK*. The first Madhouse of its kind took a mere 22 hours. Beginning at 6:00 a.m., the group read the novel straight through without interruption, finishing Sunday morning at 4:00 a.m. For those who took part, the experience was like Melville's text itself: alternately hilarious, boring, and exciting, but always inspiring.



JMC Student Describes Tokyo Internship

By Alex Novak (senior/IR)

My first overseas internship has been a fascinating experience. I work at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo for the Economic Section. In my first three weeks, the section was consumed with President Bush's visit. I was busy reading embassy reports and working on the visit as airport support. The

president's plan was to speak at the U.S. Ambassador's residence and then have dinner with Prime Minister Koizumi before going to Thailand for an international conference.

When the president arrived at the residence, the room erupted. He spoke for ten minutes and then worked the rope line. I wedged my way in, had my picture taken and was happy until I saw the picture was blurry. I got back in line near the end and stopped him, explaining my first picture and asking for another. President Bush gladly obliged and mentioned he was glad I was persistent. I threw my arm around the president and one click later I had a great picture and memory.

Since then, I have attended a series of U.S.-Japan negotiations on government reform issues. Recently, I wrote my first cable to Washington covering the 2003 Economics Conference. I also finished the first issue of a newsletter I created called "Japan Economic Scope." My new duties are to prepare speeches for future investment conferences and compile U.S.-Japan trade agreements.

My internship is both rewarding and a great experience. It has been a privilege attending negotiations and experiencing first-hand U.S. and Japan cooperation. But my biggest honor was meeting President Bush.

Marshall Scholarships

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and in history in the MSU College of Arts and Letters. As a Marshall Scholar, she will pursue either a master's of philosophy degree in international relations at the University of Oxford or a master's degree in international peace and security at King's College in London.

"When I found out I was a Marshall Scholar I was very excited; it almost seemed surreal. And of course, my parents were very happy," Stahl said. "It seems strange to think that now I have to think about the practical things – packing, buying furniture, and preparing to live in a new culture.

"When I look at the world situation today, and see what is happening with the talks in England between U.S. and British leaders, it reinforces the aspects of international relations that I want to study."

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"MSU is very proud of Jared and Greta, both of whom are outstanding, active students, and exemplary representatives of the university. They now have the opportunity to represent their university, state, and country as part of the new generation of educated and engaged scholars in a global society. We wish them well as they prepare for their new educational pursuits."

— MSU President Peter McPherson

JMC Founding Dean Garfinkel Dies

Herbert Garfinkel, the founding dean of Michigan State University's James Madison College, died in Illinois in September 2003. He was 83.

Garfinkel led a small group of senior faculty, recruited from around the university, to found James Madison in 1967. They set out to establish a setting where students benefit from the unique combination of a small college environment and the rich diversity of a major research university.

"Dr. Garfinkel created the college and sustained it through difficult times," said JMC Dean Sherman Garnett. "He will be warmly remembered and missed, not only by his friends and colleagues, but by generations of Madison students who owe him an enormous debt of gratitude for his founding and sustaining of the college."

Garfinkel was a graduate of the University of Chicago, including a doctoral degree in 1956. He also received an honorary alumni award from MSU in recognition of his role as founding dean.

He was a professor emeritus and former vice president for academic affairs at the University of Louisville.

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