

JAMES MADISON SCENE

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

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SUMMER 2000

BRZEZINSKI TO SPEAK

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Advisor to President Carter, will be this year's James Madison College Founder's Circle speaker on October 16th. Space at the lunch, to be held at the MSU Kellogg Center, is limited. Tickets are \$25 each. Call Kim Allan, 517/353-3381, for more information.

JOIN US FOR HOMECOMING

Don't miss the James Madison College Homecoming Tailgate Party, October 14, 2000.

See back page for details.

TWO FOR ONE

James Madison College will now receive \$2.00 for every \$1.00 raised through The Porteous Challenge. See story at right. Join us in this important campaign—the college's biggest fund-raising effort.

MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY

“Grill” to be Reborn in the New Millennium

The Case Hall grill is being reborn as a coffee house. Not since the grill closed in the early 1990s have Madison students had a place to hang out in their residence hall and hold informal discussions and coffee-house-style events. The new “grill” will also be a hub for nonresidents of Case Hall. In addition, the south lounge will be renovated into a more formal study area.

The coffee and pastry shop is being completed at no cost to Madison with the generous support of Assistant Vice President of MSU Housing and Food Services Chuck Gagliano and Case Hall Manager Tim Knight. “I couldn't be happier with the cooperation and generosity of Chuck and Tim,” said Madison Dean Sherman Garnett. “They have gone out of their way to get this project on track.

“The coffeehouse is also the indirect result of the Porteous Challenge, which forced all of us at Madison and in the residence hall system to look hard at potential improvements,” added Garnett. Last year, MSU Trustee David Porteous and his wife Joan generously challenged the college to improve its facilities with a matching grant of \$100,000.

Located adjacent to Case Hall cafeteria and accessible from the outer lobby, the new cafe will offer a variety of coffees, teas, and pastries, and help fulfill late-night snacking needs.

Other Benefits if Porteous Challenge Met by Year's End

The Porteous Challenge has been extended with a promise of an additional \$100,000 from MSU Provost Lou Anna Simon once the challenge has been met. In other words, JMC will receive two dollars for every one donated. The college needs \$70,000 to meet the Challenge by year's end.

Renovations of the JMC library, faculty offices, and administrative space have been identified as projects that will both fulfill the Porteous's wishes and positively affect Madison students. The lead project—library renovation—will be funded wholly by the Porteous Challenge and could be completed by August 2001 if funds are in hand by December 2000.

Alumni and friends of JMC are encouraged to donate to JMC through the Porteous Challenge. For more information, contact Ragan D. Royal, JMC Director of Development at 517/432-2117.

From the Dean

Charge to the Graduating Class of 2000

“In fact, your real “permanent record” is only now beginning.”

We come now to the last formal obligation I have to you as dean, the charge to the class of 2000. This message is meant as a final set of instructions, which, as graduates, you are of course free to ignore. For me, however, it is a chance to sum up on behalf of the faculty our mixed emotions of pride and joy at what you have become and accomplished and of melancholy at your leaving the college. I feel these emotions deeply. I too have students whom I shall miss among the graduates.

What we want for you now is quite simple: to prosper at your chosen endeavor, to be happy but also to understand this happiness in the light of the larger world of citizen and human being. Past graduating classes provide for you an impressive example of accomplishment and service. We expect no less from you.

As teachers we know that Madison has at times complicated your career planning and challenged the very core of what you believe. But we hope we have given you the tools for putting together a happy, challenging, and fulfilled life. Such a life comes unassembled, like build-it-yourself furniture. Sometimes it seems not all the pieces are there or the instructions are in a foreign language. Sometimes it is more fun to play with the bubble wrap. But if a Madison education has given you nothing else, it should give you some insight into how to put the pieces together on your own. And for a true teacher (like those you see behind me) the real joy comes years later when you get to see what former students have assembled of their lives.

Educators have a bad habit of talking about a student's “permanent record.” Just the other day, one of my daughter's



Sherman Garnett

teachers wanted me to know that if she takes high school math next year as an eighth grader, her grade will be part of her “permanent transcript.” Principals may still threaten wayward students, as they did when I was in high school, with a notation in “the permanent record.” The diploma you have been given today is the last part of this “permanent record.”

In fact, your real “permanent record” is only now beginning. It is the record of what you make of yourself in the years ahead. Whether you believe this record is being kept by God above, by those you love, or simply in your own head, it starts today. This real and lasting record cares little for grade points or majors. It barely takes note of salary or stock portfolios. It is inevitably a record of triumphs and failures, of what you have loved and especially what you have done. It is just as inevitably an account of how you have balanced conflicting obligations to your family and work, to your country, and to humanity. It is also a record you compile every day. No success—no matter how great—releases you from the obligation to do more. No failure or shortcoming prevents you from turning a page and recording a fresh start or an act of redemption.

Those of you who have not accomplished what you would have wished here should not look upon your school record as a final judgment. All of us on this stage have had such students come back to us as successful adults. We have also seen students of great promise

become distracted or lose focus and not accomplish what they had hoped. So whatever your record here, this is not a time for despair or complacency but rather for hope and acceptance of new challenges. These challenges really are an essential part of the gift of life, and we are in fact measured by how we meet them.

One of my favorite poets is a man who lived through Poland's most tragic times of Nazi occupation and Soviet domination. His work confronts events of this past century that threatened to strip the very soul from men and women and reduce human life to violence, hatred, and the gray and camouflage-green colors of collectivism. He saw how powerful these forces could be and how they are not altogether alien to the darkest parts of human nature. His most famous poem is a testament to a world dominated by these dark forces. Yet his strength is his willingness to confront this world and yet to find powers within of affirmation. This poem ends with words that urge his listeners to continue the work of affirmation: “Be faithful. Continue on.”

Thankfully, in this country, we face no such monstrous evils. Yet we see around us forces that more gently strip away our humanity, distract us with a superabundance of material things, and mock notions of the duty and obligations we owe as repayment for our good fortune. I hope you are mindful of these forces and that your education here has supplemented the teachings of your parents and loved-ones to give you the means to resist them. We are in need of these powers of affirmation as much as of water, bread, and air. Thus I can find no more fitting way to end this charge than to hope that all of you find success and good fortune but also the power to affirm and to keep alive that part of the human soul that gives life its meaning and its beauty, that part of the soul that is able to resist and defy dark forces and to say, as the poet has, “Be faithful. Continue on.”

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Sherman W. Garnett". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent 'S' at the beginning.

Sherman Garnett, Dean
James Madison College

ALUMNI SCENE

Wrapping Up Another Year

Reflecting on another inspiring James Madison College spring commencement ceremony, I would like to welcome the many recent graduates to the family of



Iamarino, '91

Madison alumni and congratulate those graduates on their many accomplishments. The transition from student to alumnus is one that many think of as a conclusion: the end of classes and grades (at least at the undergraduate level) and the end of those carefree college years, which are often exchanged for either the first "real" job or the rigors of graduate school. While that perception is accurate to a point, that transition should also represent a mere continuation of those friendships and contacts that have been achieved during the short time spent as a Madison student.

In an effort to strengthen the continuity between students and alumni, the James Madison College Alumni Association (JMCAA) was pleased to present its two annual alumni awards at commencement. MSU Trustee **David Porteous** received the Honorary Alumnus Award in recognition of his generosity and commitment to improving the physical facilities of the college and Case Hall. JMCAA also presented its Distinguished Alumnus Award to former JMCAA board president and current JMC Board of Visitors member **Paul Long** (Urban '88), vice president of public policy for the Michigan Catholic Conference, for his continuing dedication and service to the college. The efforts of each of those individuals clearly demonstrate the importance of a

continued commitment to James Madison College beyond the traditionally understood "college years."

In addition to the awards recognizing JMC alumni, both honorary and actual, JMCAA also continued its tradition of awarding several scholarships to students this past spring. Funded by alumni contributions, the JMC Alumni Endowed Scholarship was awarded to four students in recognition of their academic performance and their contributions to the college, MSU, and society. Similarly, JMCAA awarded three students the JMC Alumni Endowed Scholarship for Diversity, also funded by alumni contributions, in recognition of their written essays concerning the enrichment of diversity within the college (see page 10 for a list of recipients).

Aside from its recognition of outstanding alumni and students, the JMCAA Board has been active in several other areas during the last few months. Perhaps our biggest project has been a recent membership campaign. In an effort to involve a greater number of alumni in the life and activities of the college, we recently sent materials to a number of our alumni that explain the value of JMCAA membership, offering several ways in which alumni can become involved with the college. We have received a number of great responses from alumni who are interested in becoming more involved.

If you have not responded to that mailing, I strongly urge you to consider some of the activities referenced. If you have not received that mailing but are interested in renewing your ties to James Madison College, feel free to contact Kim Allan at (517) 353-3381 for more information.

In student life, JMCAA again hosted its annual "Bilbo's Night" in February

James Madison College Alumni Association Board of Directors

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2000 as a chance for students and alumni to meet one another and chat over pizza. A fun time was had by all who attended, but, unfortunately, we will need to find a new location for that annual gathering next year because Bilbo's Pizza has closed its doors. We will advise you of the date and new location for the next gathering in a future issue of *James Madison Scene*.

We are also already looking forward to the fall. Several seats on the JMCAA board will be up for re-election at the JMCAA Annual Meeting, to be held in Case Hall on September 16, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a candidate for a board seat and are willing to make the commitment to participate in the several activities and meetings in and around the East Lansing area, please forward a resume and letter of interest to me in care of the college. As always, all members of JMCAA are invited to attend the annual meeting and any of the regular meetings of the board.

On behalf of the JMCAA board, I wish you a safe and enjoyable summer. We look forward hearing from you and hope to see you at the annual meeting.

Christopher J. Iamarino, President
(JMCD/IR '91)

ALUMNI GATHERING IN NOVI

All alumni are invited to attend a reception in Novi, Michigan

September 7, 2000
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Compliments of the JMC Alumni Association and the college. Visit with fellow alumni, faculty, and meet Madison dean and alumnus Sherman Garnett.

Call or write Kim Allan at 517-353-3381 or allank@msu.edu for more information.

ALUMNI NEWS

1970s

Dennis Fliehman (IR '74) has been named director of development at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He will help direct the college's fundraising activities. Fliehman earned a law degree from the University of Michigan. After practicing law in San Diego for 16 years, he returned to Michigan to serve as associate director for the MSU Alumni Association.

Douglas Stratton (IR '78), Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc. (SPE) Honored Service Member and his wife, Kaoru Chatani, have made an initial gift of more than \$13,000 to create the first plastic-industry-based "donor-advised" fund in southeastern Michigan. Administered by the Detroit-based Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, the fund will support grants to the Detroit Section Society of Plastics Engineers Educational Foundation, a public non-profit charitable organization based in Troy, Michigan. Stratton works in automotive marketing for the Bayer Corporation Plastics Division at its Automotive Products Center in Auburn Hills, Michigan. He received an Executive MBA from The Eli Broad Graduate School of Management at Michigan State University. He and Kaoru reside in Birmingham, Michigan.

1980s

Steven Kautz (JMCD '81) has been appointed associate professor in the Michigan State University Department of Political Science. Kautz won a Truman Scholarship while at Madison, did his graduate work at the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, and has taught political philosophy at Emory University for 11 years. He is the author of *Liberalism and Community* (which has been used in at least two Madison courses) and many articles. He is now working on a piece about Lincoln and the political thought of the Civil War period.

Gary A. Kendra (SOCEC '83), a partner with Detroit-based Jaffe, Raitt, Heuer & Weiss, presented "Emerging E-Mail and Internet Issues in the Workplace" at the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals annual convention in Orlando, Florida in November 1999. Kendra's areas of concentration include software and technology licensing, Internet, computer and e-commerce law, and general business transactional and corporate law matters. He is a 1986 graduate of Wayne State University's Law School and also earned a master's degree in taxation and thesis from Wayne State University in 1992. He was admitted to practice before the Michigan bar in 1986. A frequent lecturer, Kendra has published several local and national Internet law, computer law, and corporate law articles and papers.



February 16, 2000—James Madison College hosted an alumni reception for Washington, D.C. area Madison alumni, introducing new dean and Madison alumnus Sherman Garnett. Dan Oginsky (PTCD '95), Brad Thaler (PTCD '96), Adrienne Rokotz (IR '92), and Carolyn Ford (MS '92) were among the attendees.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the Detroit and American bar associations.

Gary Naeyaert (JMCD '83) is now the lobbyist and spokesman for the Michigan Road Builders Association. Previously he was Michigan Department of Transportation spokesman.

Tobin Conley (JMCD '84) has been named the vice president of membership for the International Sign Association (ISA). Conley brings more than 10 years experience in the association field to ISA, particularly in the fields of membership services, education, and information technology. Before joining ISA, Conley was the director for membership at the Association of American Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. A native of Traverse City, Michigan, Conley obtained master's degrees in library and information services, and history from the University of Maryland. He has spent considerable time living abroad in Australia and the United Kingdom. Conley and his wife, Susan, reside in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Richard Hillman (JMCD '84) has joined the Government and Commerce Department of the law firm Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, P.C., in the Lansing office. Hillman was previously a shareholder with the law firm of McGinty, Jakubiak, Frankland & Hitch, P.C. in East Lansing. He is a graduate of Marquette University Law School. Admitted to practice in Michigan and Wisconsin, Hillman handles municipal law, ordinance violations, and real estate.

Jeff Prang (IR '84) is the special assistant to Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca. He is also the mayor of the city of West Hollywood, a part-time position. Elected to the West Hollywood City Council in March 1997, Prang has written and co-sponsored significant



Prang '84

legislation designed to improve the quality of life for West Hollywood residents. His plan focuses on neighborhood

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James Madison Alumni Update

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE would like to know of the accomplishments of our alumni and identify those of you interested in volunteering to support the college's mission of increasing our visibility and connecting alumni with current students or new graduates. We also invite you to share your reminiscences and achievements on our Web site.

Please take a few minutes to complete the form below and send it back to us at:

Alumni and Public Relations

James Madison College
358 S. Case Hall
Michigan State University
East Lansing MI 48825

Name _____

Home Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Preferred E-mail Address _____

Profession _____

Title _____

Company/Employer/Address _____

Previous Jobs _____

Professional/Service Accomplishments _____

Education (beyond JMC) _____

Yes, I would be interested in volunteering to

- be included on JMC's Alumni Advice & Assistance list (see box on page 6)
- share my Madison memories and achievements since graduation on the JMC Web site (but have JMC serve as a buffer)
- share my e-mail address on the JMC Web site so that prospective students can ask me questions about JMC
- volunteer in the following ways (for example, recruiting new students, career and/or law night, "Take a Madison Student to Work Day"):

PHOTOS ARE WELCOME

Join the JMC Alumni Advice and Assistance Network

James Madison College has created an Alumni Advice and Assistance Network to supplement the existing and long-standing faculty-student relationship.

The network will comprise the names of alumni ready and willing to answer e-mail or phone questions from Madison students about job prospects in their respective profession or the area they live in. The network will be especially useful for younger faculty advisers with a smaller base of graduates to draw upon or for those students who do not rely on faculty advisers at all for career advice.

The network list will complement the alumni biographies that will be posted on the college Web site, described in the last issue of *James Madison Scene* and still under development. Thank you for your submissions.

If you are interested in being included in the Madison Alumni Advice and Assistance Network list please see form on page 5.

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quality of life, public safety, civil rights, the environment, disabled services, economic development, and capital improvements. As a member of the Platform Committee to the 1996 Democratic National Convention, Mayor Prang was the co-author of President Clinton's plank on HIV disease. An accomplished musician, Prang performed in the St. Claire Shores Orchestra and the Michigan State Marching Band. His previous employment positions include director of public information for the City of Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation, press deputy to Los Angeles City Council member Ruth Galanter, and special assistant to Los Angeles County Assessor Kenneth P. Hahn. Prang also serves on the California Pooled Investment Authority, Los Angeles County Sanitation District Board, West Hollywood Community Redevelopment Commission, Public Facilities Corporation and the Community Housing Corporation.

Kelly Carson (IR '86) graduated in May 2000 from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary with a Master's of Divinity. Starting in June, she will be doing a clinical pastoral education program at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Indiana. On August 5, she will marry Virgil Sauder.

John Birmingham, Jr. (SOCEC '89) was recently elected to membership in the firm of Dykema Gossett in the Detroit office.

Birmingham, in the Employment Practice Group, concentrates on employment-related litigation, labor law matters, and general litigation. He is a member of the American,

Detroit, and Oakland County bar associations, the State Bar of Michigan, the Federal Bar Association, and the Troy Chamber of Commerce. He received his J.D. degree from the University of Michigan, *magna cum laude*, Order of the Coif.



Birmingham '89

Patrick McGow (IR '89) has been elected principal of the Detroit office of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. His practice area is municipal law, including bond law, election law, public finance, and municipal securities law. He received his law degree, *cum laude*, from the University of Michigan Law School. At MSU, he was a member of the Honors College and Phi Beta Kappa. McGow is a member of the American, Michigan, and Detroit Bar Associations, the National Association of Bond Lawyers, the Michigan Municipal Finance Officers Association, and the Government Finance Officers Association. He lives in Livonia, Michigan.

1990s

Lawrence Sheets (IR '90) was awarded a John S. Knight Fellowship to study at Stanford University this year. He will receive \$50,000 to complete his research at Stanford. Sheets, Reuters bureau chief for the Caucasus region in Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, will study science, space, and the environment. Financial support for the U.S. fellows comes from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, which was established in 1950 by the Ohio newspaper brothers who created the communications company that later became Knight Ridder.

Mark Emery (JMCD '92) will receive his Ph.D. in political science from Yale University in May. His dissertation is on the political thought of Simone Weil.

Corina Pena Andorfer (PTCD '93) joined Dykema Gossetts' Corporate Finance Practice Group in the Lansing office. Her practice will focus on general corporate law matters. A resident of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, she holds a J.D. from the University of Michigan.



Andorfer '93

Sean Britton (JMCD '93) has become an associate attorney at the firm of Ferriby, Houston, and Bellanger. The firm specializes in all types of civil litigation, both plaintiff and defense, and includes products liability and medical

malpractice. He recently worked at the law offices of Theodore S. Andris in Southfield, Michigan. Britton has also been appointed by the State Bar of Michigan to serve on a district Character and Fitness Committee, where he will assist in reviewing applications to practice law.

Cholley Kuhaneck (JMCD '93) is a writer analyst for the *CCH State Tax Reporter*, concentrating primarily on Florida, Hawaii, and District of Columbia state tax law. She also performs improv comedy at the Playground Theater in Chicago with member ensemble St. John's Wort and writes and performs improv and sketch comedy with the ensemble Malice, which will have shows in Chicago; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Charlotte, North Carolina; St. Louis; and Boston later this year.

Walter Schmidt (IR '93) is vice president of Financial Services Group for First Tennessee Capital Markets/Chicago. Schmidt received an M.A. in international relations, University of Chicago, in 1994 and will earn an M.B.A. in finance and accounting, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago this year. He is married to Heather K. (McNeal) Schmidt.

Rujuta Bhatt Srivastava (IR '93) and her husband, Sameer, had a baby boy, Rohan, March 22, 2000. Srivastava is business analyst/physician with Millennium Pharmaceutical Industries in Boston, Massachusetts. She is a Rhodes Scholar.

E. Jason Blankenship (IR, Spanish '94) is staff attorney for the New Hampshire Public Defender, a private, non-profit corporation providing legal representation to individuals charged with homicides, felonies, misdemeanors, and juvenile delinquency. Blankenship graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1997.

Emily Horvath (PTCD '94) has joined the Estate Planning Group of Willingham & Cote', P.C., in East Lansing, Michigan. Horvath will concentrate her practice in estate planning, estate management, probate, trust administration, and elder law. She received her law degree from the Detroit College of Law/MSU (J.D. *cum laude*). While an undergraduate, Horvath was a member of the women's soccer team. As



Horvath '94

Andrew Knapp (IR, Spanish '95) is the director of State Government Affairs at the American Continental Group in Washington, D.C. He brings a knowledge and understanding of the policy and politics that face the nation's governors, state legislators, and statewide elected officials. Before joining American Continental in 1999, Knapp served as the political director for the Republican Governors Association (RGA) responsible for coordinating and implementing national support of Republican gubernatorial candidates. While at the RGA, he worked extensively with the nearly 800 corporations and individuals who make up the membership of the RGA in developing strategies to work with state governments. Knapp has also held positions with RGA as the deputy finance director and as a policy analyst and worked in the State Government Affairs division of Consumers Energy Corporation in Lansing, Michigan. He has been part of the re-election efforts of Governor John Engler, Congressman John Porter of Illinois (R-10th), and Bush/Quayle '92. He is a native of Illinois and grew up in Libertyville. You can reach Knapp at Knapp@acgprep.com

Tamiko Rothhorn (ne: Horner) (IR, German '95) is pursuing an M.A. in drama therapy. After graduation, Rothhorn joined the Brethren Volunteer Service, which sponsored her to work for two years in the Hamburg, Germany office of Peace Brigades International (PBI). PBI is an international organization that offers training in nonviolent conflict resolution and provides unarmed, non-violent accompaniment to protect lives of people whose human rights are threatened. She was next assigned to *Mladi Most* (Young Bridge), a youth reconciliation project in Mostar, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Rothhorn developed

a law student, she was on the dean's list, served as the Note & Comment editor, the managing editor of Notes & Comments, and received the Jurisprudence Award.

a theater program and a series of young women's seminars, which brought together Bosnian youth with Croat, Serb, and Muslim backgrounds, enabling them to meet in a safe space and creatively explore issues of identity and communication in Bosnian society. She secured additional funding through the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that enabled the theater project to continue self-sufficiently after she left. The group was invited to U.N. headquarters in Geneva to perform on International Women's Day in March, 2000. She is currently living in San Francisco with her husband, MC Rothhorn (formerly Roth).

MC Rothhorn (IR, German '95) is currently working with youth at the YMCA in San Francisco. Rothhorn did his JMC field experience as part of a German business scholarship at Bayer Pharmaceuticals in Leverkusen, Germany. He returned to Hamburg, Germany after graduation to teach English part time and to volunteer with Peace Brigades International, as well as an Israeli/Palestine-Germany youth exchange. After two years, he went to work with youth in Bosnia in the administration of the *Mladi Most* (Young Bridge) reconciliation program. Rothhorn helped facilitate a two-week summer camp bringing together ten youth from Mostar and ten youth from a village in the Republic of Serbia (*Republika Srpska*). The focus of the camp was to create a safe space for the young people to get to know each other, work together on a circus and theater project of their own creation, and enjoy the coastal waters in Croatia that they had not been able to visit since the war ended.

Anika Scott (IR '95) has left the *Chicago Tribune*, where she served as a staff writer for two and one-half years, to move to Germany, where she will be working on two books (one fiction, the other nonfiction), traveling, and writing freelance articles.

Heather Lynn Tomlinson (PE '95) of Haslett, Michigan died at age 30 on Sunday, February 20, 2000.

Matthew Schneider (IR '96) graduated in May 2000 from the University of Michigan Law School and will practice

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law with the international firm of Wiley, Rein, and Fielding in Washington, D.C. He will specialize in international hostile takeovers.

Carrie Booth (IR '97) published "Intervention, Emancipation and Kosovo" in the autumn 1999 issue of the journal *Civil Wars*. Booth is the program coordinator for Women for Women International in Washington, D.C.

Mark Hanna (PE '97) graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in December 1999. He is employed at the union-side labor law firm of O'Donoghue and O'Donoghue in Washington, D.C.

Amanda Sloat (PTCD '97) will receive her Ph.D. in politics from Edinburgh University this spring. Her dissertation is on the politics of devolution in Europe.

Greta Tackebury (PTCD '97) is finishing her first year of law school at the University of Minnesota. She previously worked as a paralegal in Chicago.

Karen Merrill Tjapkes (SR '97) graduated in May 2000 from Loyola University, Chicago, School of Law. She will work with Legal Aid of Western Michigan. In summer 1999 she married Glenn Tjapkes.

Ryan Deel (PTCD '98) and **Melinda Payne** (PTCD '98) were married on May 28, 2000. Ryan is attending Wayne State University Law School and Melinda is a student at Michigan State University Detroit College of Law.

Bradley T. Smith (PTCD '98) has made the *Law Review* at the University of Chicago Law School.

Tarek Anandan (PTCD, Economics '99) has recently accepted a position as research associate at the Committee for Economic Development in Washington, D.C. He will be working on projects that inform and represent America's corporate public policy interests.

Mike Strausz (IR '99) has been awarded a Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowship from the U.S. Department of Education so he can continue his study of intensive Japanese. Strausz is a Ph.D. student at the University of Washington in Seattle.

STUDENT SCENE

JMC Nets Winning Freshman Class for Fall 2000

An impressive James Madison College freshman class is taking shape for fall 2000. Representing numerous states, in-coming Madison students have received prestigious awards from JMC, Michigan State University, and organizations and companies in their hometowns. The class includes four Alumni Distinguished Scholarship and Distinguished Freshmen Scholarship recipients as well as a STAR Scholarship award winner.

As usual, JMC met its enrollment target for 2000 by mid October the previous fall (1999), resulting in an extensive waiting list for prospective freshmen. The JMC Alumni Association and JMC Board of Visitors have been extremely helpful in phoning admitted students to welcome them.

With the support of the JMC Alumni Association, the college has expanded its recruiting area and visited a number of new locations. During the past nine months, JMC representatives have attended college fairs and visited high schools in Washington, D.C., New York City, Chicago, Cleveland, and their surrounding areas, as well as western New York state and numerous locations in Michigan. They have also attended national college fairs in New York City, Syracuse, Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

Adviser to President Reagan Speaks to JMC Students

Michael Deaver, U.S. President Ronald Reagan's assistant and deputy chief of staff in the White House from

1981 to 1985, addressed the JMC class Constitutional Democracy and the American Presidency, taught by Professor Douglas Hoekstra in February 2000.

Speaking about changes in politics and the media and how one has influenced the other, Deaver pointed out that television, in particular, has influenced how Americans view the process of choosing a president.

"We get most of (our information) from television," Deaver said of today's news. "We get all this information in an entertainment mode. We are like a bunch of people walking around with a channel selector in our hands."

Hoekstra said he thought Deaver conveyed what it was like inside the Reagan White House to his students. "I suspect that they got a lot out of it. Reagan is one of the most important presidents of the last half of the twentieth century."

Two Madison Graduates Win Fulbright Scholarships

Madison graduates **Mark Holbert** (IR '99) and **Mark-Andre Timinsky** (IR, PT '00) have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships. Both will study in Germany.

Holbert plans to do research on the Turkish minority in Germany and the implications of their treatment on the social welfare state there. And, he adds, "I am looking forward to improving my German."

He is currently completing a project for the Emerging Leaders Network that seeks to connect leaders in developing countries with leaders in the United States to share ideas and resources.

Holbert says that he is "very privileged to be a part of such an amazing group

of people that not only do meaningful studies but help increase American cultural understanding.”

At MSU, Holbert served as president of the International Honors Society, Phi Beta Delta, and as president of the Local AIESEC Chapter for a semester. He was president and founder of Teambuilding Systems, an organization founded after the 1999 riot at MSU to build student-community relations and inspire more student involvement in already existing student groups. Holbert studied for a semester each in Mexico and Budapest (JMC program) before graduating. He plans to do a fellowship after next year at a conflict-resolution organization in Washington, D.C. before beginning graduate school. He also won a Congress-Bundestag Scholarship but could not accept both awards.

Timinsky will travel to Germany in August where, for 11 months, he will study the country's government, Germans' attitudes toward democracy, and how the U.S. and other countries impose democratic rule on nondemocratic nations.

His research project will involve two of his favorite topics: history and international law. He will begin his research studying the social mores of the German people during the Weimar Republic Era (1919-1933) and their attitudes concerning the democracy imposed on them following World War I.

He will then apply the results of the Weimar research to develop a list of suggestions on how nations with different social and cultural mores should be treated by international bodies and laws. Timinsky says, “The end goal is to make decision makers more sensitive to these differences when formulating policy so that the mistakes of the past will not be repeated.”

He will study and live at Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz to take advantage of the university's close proximity to archives of Germany's historical documents. In 1997, Timinsky traveled to Germany to study the Jewish population, and in 1998 he interned at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany.

Madison Student a Player in MSU Debate Team's Win

Madison student debater **Aaron Monick**, along with fellow debater Steve Donald (philosophy major), took second place in the Cross Examination Debate Association's National Championship Tournament in March 2000. Monick is a PTC senior from Iowa City, Iowa.

The national championships were held in Overland Park, Kansas with a field of 220 two-person teams from across the United States. The topic was whether the U.S. should end economic sanctions toward one of several specified “rogue nations.”

Through a series of single-elimination debates the field was narrowed to 64, then to a “Sweet Sixteen,” eight, the “Final Four,” and finally the championship round. Monick and Donald won 13 of 14 debates between preliminary and elimination rounds.

The University of West Georgia won the tournament in a five-to-four decision by the judges.

MSU, the top seed among the field of 64 teams, entered four two-person teams in the national championship. All four teams had winning records in their eight preliminary debates and qualified to enter the single elimination competition as part of the 64-team group. Three MSU teams reached the “Sweet Sixteen.”

“This was an outstanding performance by our top team and an outstanding performance by the other members of the team,” said Jim Roper, professor of philosophy and head coach of the MSU debate team.

Since 1994, the MSU Debate Team has won two national championships, finished second in the nation four times and third once, when they reached the final four of the national tournament last year.

OTHER STUDENT NEWS

Luke Lantta was a finalist for the Truman Scholarship.

Reid Kinde and **Pete Lafferty** are co-founders and chairmen of Madison's Wednesday night debates, which they began this year. The debates, promising to have a “spicy crossfire guaranteed to make you smile,” have included such topics as prison reform, gay rights, gun control, Elian Gonzalez, the Confederate flag flying over the South Carolina capitol, NCAA amateur rules, drug legalization, and schools' role in birth control.

Andrew Krepps has won a Leonard Rieser Fellowship, which will help support his summer field experience at the Office of Export Control and Nonproliferation at the U.S. Department of State. The fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$2,500, is awarded to three to five undergraduates each year.

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MOTT FOUNDATION FUNDS NEW INTERSHIP PROGRAM

Supported by the Mott Foundation, James Madison College and Flint Community Schools have announced new internships for students interested in educational administration issues. Students, working through the JMC Field Experience Program, will do their internships in Flint in school administrative offices, the office of the superintendent, or the office of Parent Advocacy/Community Education.

Because of Mott funding, JMC can support the internships with a stipend of \$2,500. The JMC Field Experience Program provides talented, hard-working students, who, in turn, receive valuable on-the-job training. Additionally, the Madison program reflects the tenets of Flint Community School System's partnership of responsibility initiative—Back to Basics: Creating New Possibilities for Flint.

F. Michael Kunz' paper "Integrating Multiple Sources of Instability in Understanding the Asian Crisis: The Domestic and International Sources of Crisis and Contagion" won the S.C. Lee Best Paper Competition for 1999-2000. The paper was originally written in Jonas Zoninsein's MC 492 fall 1999 class.

Mayuko Shimakage won the Homer Higbee International Educational Exchange Award, given by International Studies and Programs.

Emily Stivers, incoming JMC freshman, was the winner of the John S. Knight scholarship contest sponsored by the *Detroit Free Press*. Her editorial "Schools Can't Do It Alone" appeared in the *Detroit Free Press* in April 2000. Another student planning to attend JMC, Greta Stahl, won the second-place award in the same contest.

Nathan Whitaker is running for Eaton County (Michigan) Clerk this summer. His goal is to increase citizen participation in local government and efficiency in the county clerk's office.

Madison Student Delivers "Final" Answer

JMC freshman Chris Galeczka was prepared to wait by his phone for three hours on February 23 to get a call at noon from none other than Regis Philbin, host of the wildly popular ABC game show *Who Wants to be a Millionaire*. Philbin called Galeczka for contestant Robert Long—a University of Michigan alum—who needed to ask him what the first capital of the United States was after the U.S. Constitution was ratified. Boston and Washington, D.C. had already been eliminated. Galeczka told the waiting talk show host it was New York instead of Philadelphia for the "final answer." With that correct answer, Galeczka successfully fulfilled his role as lifeline by helping Long win \$32,000.

Galeczka pointed out the irony of the situation: "When a University of Michigan guy is really in trouble, he goes to a Spartan."

STUDENT AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS 1999-2000

JMC Alumni Endowed Scholarships

Lucy Cunningham, Stephanie DeFouw,
Greg Hose, Erin Yuille

JMC Alumni Endowed Scholarships for Diversity

Matthew Feneley, Brian Sommariva,
Katherine Sophiea

Michael G. Schechter Scholarship

Jeff Ziarko

Tower Guard Inductees

Stephanie Beeson, David Bosman, Andy
Hess, Kathryn Mason, Edward Timke

Mortar Board Inductees

Sarah Schnable, Scott Watkins

Second-Place Finish in the Cross Examination Debate Association National Championship and National Debate Tournament

Aaron Monick

2000 Harvard Model United Nations Best Delegate Honorable Mention Winners

Louis Brown, Elizabeth Demchak, Aaron
Jost, Inga Ndibongo, Melissa Winchester

Outstanding Achievements in Jewish Studies

David Goldenberg, Julie Hodges

Cole Excellence Awards

Todd Gormley, Kathleen Romig,
Barbara Telck, Jeff Ziarko

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Andrew Krepps, Vice-Chair
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Maryann Gay, Secretary

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Tasha Washington, Chairperson
Brandon Calvert, Director of
Academic Affairs
Renee Franklin, Secretary

Vernon Ehlers Intern Award

Jake Davison

Gordon and Norma Guyer Public Policy Internship Award

Kristin Hartgrove, Andrew Krepps, Aaron
Payne, Kathleen Romig, Diane Sherman,
Dan Stump, Cindy Wachowski

1999 All-American in Archery, 1999 U.S. National Collegiate Champion, 2000 U.S. Olympic Archery Team (first alter- nate)

Jessica Carlson

Academic Honors for Varsity Athletes Award

Melissa Green (gymnastics), Margaret
Klaviter (crew), Michael Swistak (hockey)

William McCagg Memorial Paper Competition for Russian and East European Studies

Megan Biganeiss



Michael Schechter with Madison graduates at Spring 2000 commencement

William McCagg Memorial Paper Competition for Western European Studies

Jason Sakowski

Phi Beta Kappa Members

Pamela Abbey, Aaron Bales, Philip Beekman, Megan Biganeiss, Cathleen Brennan, Catherine Chen, Shannon Conard, Charles Dumas, Amanda Espitia, Elizabeth Fletcher, Anna Gedman, Shonda Gilliland, Clarissa Hamp, Patricia Jackson, Dustan June, Andrew Krepps, Mark Laidlaw, Luke Lantta, Jennifer Livesay, Jeffrey Magnani, Brendi Marzec, Aaron Manick, Anna Nelson, Stephanie Oginsky, Sandra Osladil, David Pelletier, Anna Petersen, Traci Pichler, Joanne Pray, Kathleen Romig, Isaac nfi, Jennifer Waldo, Adam Wright

Students Graduating with High Honors

Stacy Dockter, Cara Fedewa, Anna Gedman, Lauren Gratz, Julie Hodges, Rachel Kindstrand, Mark Laidlaw, Jeffrey Magnani, Stephanie Oginsky, Paul Peterson, Lavinia Pop, Dennis Rasmussen, Erik Schiemann, Suzanne Schmidt, Mark-Andre Timinsky, Kevin Warner, Seth Watts

Jack Chapin Memorial Prize

Julie Hodges, Dennis Rasmussen

Coyne-Jako Book Prize

Jeffrey Magnani

Randall Smith/M. Richard Zinman Award for Study Abroad

Heather Longstreth

Dean's Awards for Study Abroad

Davin Hall, Heather Longstreth, Haley Sinclair, Jelena Sljivic, Shavon Smith, Jeff Ziarko

Cole-Benschop International Study Awards

Elizabeth Abdnour, Megan Closs, Patrick Doyle, Nancy Kim, Darren Kroenke, Cara LaCroix, Heather Longstreth, Jeffrey Magnani, Aaron Payne, Ariana Pieper, Jason Sakowski, Haley Sinclair, Jelena Sljivic, Erin Spitzer, Barbara Telck, Anjali Vats, Sarah Zagata, Jeff Ziarko, Isma Zubair

Marshall Scholarship Nominees

Sarah McKune, Adam Wright

Rhodes Scholarship Nominee

Adam Wright

FACULTY SCENE

JMC Faculty Active on International Front

In April 2000, James Madison College hosted "Progress and Challenges of Democratization and Economic Liberalization," an international conference comparing the political, social, and economic impact of global restructuring on eight political economies—South Africa, Nigeria, Brazil, Mexico, Indonesia, Korea, Poland, and Hungary.

The conference was also sponsored by the university's African Studies Center, Asian Studies Center, Center for European and Russian Studies, Latin American and Caribbean Studies Center, and the Center for the Advanced Study of International Development.

Papers given by James Madison College faculty included:

Norman A. Graham, "Economic and Political Transition in Hungary"

Norman A. Graham with Scott Risner, "Evaluating Economic Performance and Democratic Stability"

Okechukwu Iheduru, "Democratization and Liberalization in Nigeria and South Africa"

Folke Lindahl, "Cross-National Comparisons of the New Round of Democratic Transition"

Michael G. Schechter, "Globalization, Resistances, Global Governance and the Evolving World Order"

JMC faculty members chaired the following sessions:

Mohammed Ayoob, "Economic and Political Transition in Indonesia"

Norman A. Graham, "Cross-Regional Comparisons and Issues"

Jonas Zoninsein, "Economic and Political Transition in Brazil"



Alumnus McConnell ('76) at the LeFrak Forum

In June 2000, the LeFrak Forum/Symposium on Science, Reason, and Modern Democracy, directed by Richard Zinman, held its eleventh annual conference in Lisbon, Portugal. This year's theme was "Liberal Democracy and Religion."

The conference was organized jointly by the Symposium and the Institute of Political Studies at the Portuguese Catholic University, which served as host. Michael McConnell (JMCD '76), Presidential Professor, University of Utah Law School, gave a principal paper: "The Debate about the Separation of Church and State in the United States." Mary McConnell (IR '77) also attended.

JMC faculty Mohammed Ayoob, Norman Graham, Louis Hunt, Eric Petrie (JMCD '80), and Zonas Zoninsein and MSU Professor of Political Science Steven Kautz (JMCD '81) participated.

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OTHER FACULTY NEWS

David Arsen published "Charter Schools and the Profit Motive" (with David Plank and Gary Sykes) in the May 2000 edition of *School Administrator* and "School Choice and School Change" (with David Plank and Gary Sykes) in the February 9, 2000 issue of *Education Week*. He presented "Resource Allocation in Michigan Charter Schools" at the annual meeting of the American Education Finance Association meeting in March 2000 in Austin, Texas and was a participant in the "Education Industry Investment Forum" sponsored by First Union Securities, Inc. in March 2000 in Ft. Lauderdale. Over the last several months, he has collaborated with a group of researchers from across the nation on a report evaluating existing research on school vouchers for the Center on Education Policy in Washington, D.C.

Mohammed Ayoob made numerous presentations in February and March: "All Conflicts Do Not have Resolutions: Fundamental Contradictions in India-Pakistan Relations" at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.; "The Clinton Visit and Indian-American Relations" under the auspices of the Department of History, University of California, Los Angeles; "Regional Hegemony, National Identity, and Nuclear Weapons: The Future of Regional Order in South Asia" at the Annual Convention of the International Studies Association, Los Angeles; and "Comparative Insights" at the Michigan State University Conference on Democratization and Economic Liberalization. He also participated in a symposium at the Center for Strategic and International Studies,



Ayoob

Washington, D.C., on "Indian-American Relations at the Crossroads" (see story on p. 13) and, in March, appeared on the PBS TV program *The Lehrer Newshour* discussing President Clinton's visit to India. In summer 2000 he is participating in the Annual Conference of the Academic Council on the UN System in Oslo, Norway; in the LeFrak Forum "Liberal Democracy and Religion" at the Portuguese Catholic University in Lisbon, Portugal; and is presenting "Regional Developments and Conflict in South Asia" at the Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, Ebenhausen, Germany. In July he is in residence at the University of Pennsylvania Institute for the Advanced Study of India, New Delhi, India, to collaborate on the project "International Relations: Theory and Problems of Regional Order in South Asia." He published "State Making, State Failure, and The Revolution in Military Affairs: War at the Beginning of the Twenty-first Century" in Gwyn Prins (ed), *Future of War* (Cambridge, Mass.: Kluwer Law International, 2000).

Sherman Garnett was the editor or co-editor of two books appearing in recent months:

Belarus at the Crossroads (with Robert Legvold) and *Rapprochement or Rivalry: Russia-China Relations in a Changing Asia*. Both are published by the



Garnett

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is also the American contributor to a forthcoming Trilateral Commission study on Central Asia. He presented a first draft of this study to the annual meeting of the Trilateral Commission in Tokyo in April 2000. In March 2000, he spoke on Russia's likely reaction to an American national missile defense system at a workshop in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the National Intelligence Council and the State Department. He contributed a chapter entitled, "Transition States: New Destinies" to *Strategic Assessment 1999*, a publication of the National Defense University.

Julia Grant received an Intramural Research Grant Program grant for her project "Sugar and Spice: Raising Boys and Girls in American History." She will examine gender differences in early childhood in the last two centuries, looking at children's toys, clothing, and parents' child-rearing practices. Her argument thus far is that, in the nineteenth century, there were fewer gender distinctions between toddler boys and girls than there are now. For instance, the practice of dressing boys and girls in pink and blue didn't start until the late 1920s; before that they dressed similarly (in long white dresses) and had long curls. In terms of social practices, gender became established somewhat later than it is now, at about age 4, when children started school.

Okey Iheduru has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad fellowship for one year, starting July 1, 2000. He will affiliate with the Department of Political Studies and International Studies and the Institute for Social and Economic Research at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, in the Eastern Cape Province of South Africa. Iheduru's project is titled "Economic Empowerment in South Africa: The Role of the Nonprofit Sector, the State and Corporations." It is an empirical study that seeks to compare the relative effectiveness of the "economic empowerment" programs targeting the rural poor. It is one of two such fellowships received by MSU faculty for the 2000-2001 year out of 19 proposals funded nationwide.



Iheduru



Jezierski

Louise Jezierski has been awarded a Lilly Endowment Teaching Fellowship for 2000-2001. Her project is titled "Enhancing Students' Sociological

Imaginations: The Use of Narratives in Teaching Social Movements.” She is one of six faculty members to receive the award at MSU.

Madison Assistant Professor Allison Berg is an outgoing Fellow for 1999-2000.

Jeziarski has also completed a study of El Paso, Texas, part of a six-city research project “The Study of Determinants of Hispanic



Berg

Participation in Federally Funded Housing Programs.” The program is funded by the Office of Policy Development and Research at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and contracted through the National Hispanic Housing Council. Other research sites include Chicago, Washington, Miami, Philadelphia, and San Juan. The project is a comprehensive analysis of the various factors that affect Hispanic participation in federally funded housing programs and recommendations of best practices for improving HUD’s service to Hispanics. Jeziarski’s research, in collaboration with Professor Edith Barrett of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington, involved economic and demographic

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Ayoob Presents Agenda for U.S.-Indian Cooperation

On the eve of U.S. President Clinton’s visit to India in February 2000, Madison professor Mohammed Ayoob presented “Agenda for Cooperation” at the Washington, D.C. symposium “Indian-American Relations at the Crossroads.” Other participants included Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, Indian Ambassador Naresh Chandra, and Director of Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution Richard Haas.

Ayoob’s argument for cooperation between the United States and India is five-fold:

- *Maintaining regional security and stability.* America’s interest in South Asia is to maintain regional stability in critical areas. Because Pakistan is strategically peripheral to U.S. concerns, U.S. policy towards South Asia and India should be effectively delinked from American/Pakistani relations and Indian/Pakistani relations.
- *Counteracting terrorism.* A major threat to regional and global security is a particular variety of terrorism linked to Islam that has targeted both the United States and India. Although Ayoob believes that terrorism’s relationship to Islam is incidental, the threat that such terrorism poses to India and the United States is similar. Cases in point include the terrorist bombing of American embassies in East Africa, the recent hijacking of an Indian airliner, and the continuing attempt to bleed India through infiltration, violence, and terrorism in Kashmir.
- *Promoting democracy.* India’s ability to function as a vibrant if sometimes unruly democracy in the face of great social, economic, and political challenges is now being noticed in U.S. congressional circles. India—the most populous and in some ways the most vibrant democracy on the planet—can be a lynchpin of U.S. policy to foster the creation of a democratic community of states.
- *Preventing nuclear proliferation.* Despite India’s testing of nuclear weapons in May 1998, the United States and India have a lot in common on the issue of nuclear proliferation. India, having pushed its way into the nuclear club, is now just as interested as other nuclear powers in keeping the club limited. The U.S. Senate’s refusal to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) also levels the playing field. India has acted responsibly in relation to both Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) and Missile Technology Control Regime (MTCR) provisions and now, with its voluntary moratorium on test bans, to CTBT provisions. With creative diplomacy, Indian and American positions on the issue can be bridged.
- *Rethinking China.* Indians see China as the major threat to their security. In New Delhi, the Pakistani threat has come to be perceived as an extension of the Chinese threat. In Ayoob’s opinion, the United States has a strange fascination with China, particularly in terms of the rhetoric of strategic

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FACULTY ANNIVERSARIES

Doug Hoekstra, 30 years of service

Michael Rubner, 30 years of service

Michael Schechter, 25 years of service

Richard Evans retired on July 1, 2000 after 26 years of dedicated service to James Madison College. Evans's academic specialties included American studies with an emphasis on history and cultural anthropology, and he was a member of the writing faculty at Madison. He has also done research on radical American historians of the 1960s and the history of sociology in the 1930s. He will be missed as a colleague, teacher, friend, and scholar.

Youngsters Invade Madison

In December 1999, 150 fifth-grade students from Baldwin Elementary School in Rochester, Michigan visited Madison College for a lecture on democratic values by Professor Eric Petrie. The students had been studying the ideas of democracy and democratic values as part of their curriculum.

The youngsters also had lunch in the Case Hall cafeteria, where they particularly enjoyed the all-you-can eat dessert room. (One was observed carrying four desserts to his table at one time and promptly devouring them all.) Students also visited the State Capitol. The group's positive reaction has inspired JMC to continue to work with similar student groups.

In April 2000, 75 gifted and talented students from Shelby Township, Michigan, visited Madison to learn about the educational opportunities available here. The high-achieving students were briefly introduced to the topics and issues studied by JMC students. The youngsters were extremely curious, posed many interesting questions, and were fascinated by the residential aspect of JMC.

Faculty Scene *continued*

analysis, in-depth interviews with community officials and leaders of community development organizations, and focus groups with El Paso citizens.

Rod Phillips has published "*Beatniks*" and "*Urban Thoreaus*": Gary Snyder, Jack Kerouac, Lew Welch, and Michael McClure (Peter Lang Publishing). He also published "Collecting Evidence: The Natural World in Tennessee Williams's Night of the Iguana" in the April issue of *The Southern Literary Journal*.

Michael Rubner presented a paper on "U.S. Nuclear Weapons Policy in the Post Cold War Era" at the Symposium on Nuclear Weapons Doctrine and Policy: Issues and Concerns for the Next Millennium, held in March 2000 at the Detroit College of Law at MSU.



Rubner

Michael Schechter addressed the University Club's Lunch and Learn group on the topic of "Resistance to Globalization" in January 2000.



Schechter

annual meeting of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists, in March 2000, in Washington, D.C.

C-SPAN covered the panel "Issues in Black Politics," on which his paper was delivered and rebroadcast the program over several days. Stokes is also chairperson of



Stokes

a university-wide committee which proposed the development of an undergraduate specialization in Black American and Diasporic Studies at MSU. The proposal was approved spring 2000 by the University Curriculum Committee; the new specialization will be in place beginning fall 2000. Stokes is also senior editor of *Race in 21st Century America* (Michigan State University Press) to be published in 2001.

Colleen Tremonte was named a Carnegie Scholar for the 2000-2001 year. She is one of 40 people selected from



Tremonte

across the country. The program is "The Pew National Fellowship Program for Carnegie Scholars" and is under the auspices of the Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. The scholarship focuses on teaching and pedagogy. Tremonte also received an Intramural Research Grant Program grant from MSU in December 1999 to support research for her book *Madness and Gender in 20th Century Film*. This will, among other things, allow her to travel to Austin, Texas to do work at the Harry Ransom Humanities Center. She also presented a paper at the 20th Century Literature Conference in February 2000 titled "Religious Ordering and Imperial Othering: Cinematic Intertextuality and 'Madness' in 'Black Narcissus.'"

Ken Waltzer delivered the paper "Freud in the Shadow of Naziism" for the Kresge Art Museum lecture series at MSU in February 2000 and appeared on a panel at the Organization of American Historians meeting at St. Louis in March 2000 on the film *They Were*

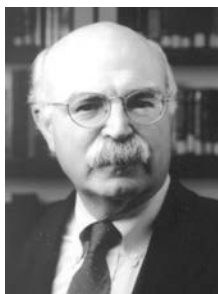


Waltzer

Not Silent: The Jewish Labor Movement and the Holocaust. Waltzer appears as an historian in the film. His essay "East

European Jewish Detroit in the Early Twentieth Century” will appear in the summer 2000 issue of *Judaism*. Waltzer served as co-director of the Second Michigan Holocaust Education Workshop for High School Teachers in April 2000 and was invited by the Michigan Jewish Conference to give the keynote address at the State Capitol during the State of Michigan Holocaust Commemoration on May 2, 2000. In summer 2000 he will teach “Modern Jewish Experience” and lead The MSU Jewish Studies summer program at Hebrew University’s Rothberg International School in Jerusalem, Israel.

Richard Zinman conducted a seminar on Nietzsche’s interpretation of *Thucydides* for faculty and graduate students of the



Zinman

Department of Political Science at Boston College in November 1999.

Jonas Zoninsein published “Rudolf Hilferding’s Theory of Finance Capitalism and Today’s World Financial Markets”

in *The Theory of Capitalism in the German Economic Tradition* edited by Peter Koslowski (Springer, 2000).

Ayoob Presents *continued*

engagement. Strategic engagement with China might have made sense to many Indians during the Cold War, but, given the trajectory of Chinese policy on issues ranging from Taiwan to missile defense systems, Ayoob argues that the United States needs to perceive China in a different light. A great degree of convergence between India and the United States is likely to arise in the present decade and must include serious strategic dialogue between India and the United States on issues relating to China.

Ayoob concluded his remarks by underscoring the need to shed mistrust, practice rhetorical constraint, insulate areas of agreement from those of disagreement, and respect India’s autonomy and freedom to set its own security priorities.

DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

The James Madison College development office is seeing significant growth in the number of donors to the college. Additionally, we have received a \$250,000 gift to benefit worthy and capable students at James Madison as well as an approximate \$100,000 gift to support the writing program. Three new members have also joined our Founders Circle.

A grant proposal has been submitted to the Spencer Foundation by JMC Professor David Arson. The grant, of approximately \$350,000, would support research projects analyzing various approaches to public school finance and management. Katie See, Linda Racioppi, and I are exploring opportunities with Lucille Fallon, MSU director of Corporation and Foundation Relations, for support of their project “Women’s Leadership and Organizing in Russia.” The proposal calls for approximately \$100,000.

New Donor Societies and Pledge Period at MSU

Michigan State University has established new giving levels: the Joseph R. Williams Society (\$5 million), the Robert S. Shaw Society (\$500,000), and the Theophilus C. Abbot Society (\$250,000). These, combined with the Frank S. Kedzie Society (\$1 million), the newly renamed Jonathan L. Snyder Society (\$100,000), and the John A. Hannah Society (\$50,000), will make up MSU’s recently formed Presidential Societies. In addition, the Beaumont Tower Society and the Presidents Club will continue to recognize donors at the \$25,000 and \$10,000 levels, respectively.

To better suit MSU’s long-term fundraising goals and in keeping with standard policies at our peer institutions, MSU has reduced the maximum pledge period from ten years to five years. The new giving levels and pledge periods were effective July 1, 2000.

Ragan D. Royal
JMC Director of Development

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