



Rhodes *International Studies*

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Newsletter of the Department of International Studies

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Welcome to the June 2002 Newsletter of the Department of International Studies. In the last newsletter, I told you that the Department of International Studies was founded in 1956. In 1958 the then three-year-old department graduated its first full-fledged majors. Lewis Murray and Lila Wrape studied with Dr. Ross Pritchard who was the first chair of the department. Upon graduation Lewis received a \$1500 scholarship from the Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies. He spent his first year of study in their branch at the University of Bologna in Italy. Lila was one of 50 out of 600 or 700 applicants accepted for graduate study by The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Since our first two graduates the International Studies Department was successful in placing their graduates in top-notch graduate schools.

Graduates of 2002

The I.S. Department graduated 33 seniors in May. Additionally we had 5 students that graduated from Rhodes with a minor in International Studies. Our faculty and staff members have enjoyed working with these bright young people and look forward to hearing from each of you in the future. As you find your niche in this big world, please remember to let us know how you are. Congratulations! **We are very proud of our class of 2002.**

Majors

Sarah Elizabeth Allen
Emily Sara Baker
Kristin Patricia Barbee
Francisco Javier Bertorini
Meghan Carney Bromert ~
Matthew Wade Carver
Andrew Christopher Corey ~
William John Nelson Coxwell
Greg Frost, Jr.
Megan Kathleen Gaylord
Dennis Bryan Grzeskowiak
Kathryn Elizabeth Hall
Kyle Jamerson Hassell ~

Holly Christine Hickham
Christopher Elliott Higgins *~
Katherine Lee Hoekman
Erinn Fiona Ivie
Harry Washington Lebair, IV
Amber Joy Lindsay
Nathanael Robert Lowe
Lisa Maria Lozano
Kenneth Paul Lukas *#
Heath A. Maxwell
Neal Scott Meyer
David Wilson Mickle
Adam Ross Nunnallee

David Harriman Phillips ~
Sally King Self
Adam Oshin Senekjian
Bretagne Nicole Studer

Maryam Tanhaee
Timothy Joshua Tucker
Scott McMillin Williamson

Minors

Brian Leigh Yoakum
Charles Bernerd Quinn III
Olivia Nell DeLoach
April Michelle Rucker
Sheila Kathleen Jacobson



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cum laude ~
magna cum laude#
summa cum laude^

Here is a sampling of some of their plans:

Cisco Bertorini will attend Rhodes' Masters of Science in Accounting Program.

Will Coxwell will be attending the University of Alabama School of Law.

Kathryn Hall will attend the University of Arkansas Law School.

Kenneth Lukas was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and will be in Berlin, Germany for the next academic year.

Amber Lindsey will be entering the U.S. Navy as an Officer in the Supply Corps. She will begin Officer Candidate School on June 15 for 13 weeks this summer down in Pensacola, FL. Then will attend Supply Corps School in Athens, GA for 6 months.

Maryam Tanhaee will attend law school at the University of Memphis.

Spring Semester Senior Seminar Topics

The department had eight students complete IS 475, Senior Seminar, during the fall semester. Professors Ceccoli and Mora directed the students from their initial paper topics to their finished thesis. Their topics were as follows:

Kristin Barbee- "Structural Adjustment Programs in Sub-Saharan Africa: Inappropriate Policy Prescriptions Counter Development?"

Meghan Bromert- "China's Economic Penetration of Latin America"

Matt Carver- “The Domestic Struggle for Peace: Political Impediments to Treaty Ratification”

Will Coxwell- “An Institutional Struggle: Tracing U.S. Foreign Policy toward Taiwan from 1979 to the Present”

Jordi Cuervo- “The Relationship of Government and Information Technologies: The True Indicator of Democracy?”

Greg Frost- “The Clinton Administration: A Threat to National Security?”

Megan Gaylord- “The Success of Humanitarian Aid Missions: Sudan Uncovered”

Harry Washington Lebair IV- “The Costs of Investing in Nationality: Towards an Understanding of British Devolution to Scotland”

Amber Lindsay- “The JCS Chairman and the Effects of the Service Branch Advocacy on Defense Budgeting”

Nathan Lowe- “Ransomed Democracy: The Problem of Coping or Crushing Domestic Terrorism”

Lisa Lozano- “Sport in Politics: The U.S. Decision to Boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics”

David Mickle- “Resolution in Northern Ireland: A Study Behind the Motivations of the Good Friday Agreement”

Neal Meyer- “What Aspect of the Post-Cold War era Accounts for Human Rights Violations in Latin America?”

David Phillips- “Economic Neo-liberalism and Income Inequality”

Timothy Tucker- “China’s Modernization Motivations: Future Foe or Future Friend?”

Whitney Ellen Walker- “Why Countries Participate in Peacekeeping Operations: A Comparison of Three Active Participants”

Web-Page Information

Our webpage continues to evolve. Rhodes has employed the help of an onsite webmaster. Her name is Shiloh Barnet, and she will help the various departments attain a more uniform design. I invite you to explore our webpage often to keep informed on what is happening in the I.S. department. Check it out at <http://www.is.rhodes.edu>.

Faculty and Staff News

Professor Steve Ceccoli presented two papers at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting in Chicago held this past April. The papers were titled “Examining Competing Explanations for the Determinants of Health in OECD Countries” and “Explaining Citizen Support for Economic Globalization” which he co-authored with Professors Gelleny and Kaltenthaler. Professor Ceccoli also presented a paper at the New England Political Science Associations meeting in May. The title of his paper was “Examining Policy Stability in the Public Policy of Organ Procurement.”

Professor John Copper’s most recent book *Taiwan in Troubled Times* was published in April. Dr. Copper assesses the new administration of President Chen Shui-bian, who won the presidency in 2000, and political change and turmoil that has accompanied a change in ruling parties and also how this has impacted U.S.-China relations.

Dr. Copper’s public address entitled “Democracy in China and Taiwan” given at a conference sponsored by the Claremont Institute in Los Angeles last year was published in a book by Bruce Herchensohn entitled *Across the Taiwan Strait Democracy: The Bridge between Mainland China and Taiwan* that came out recently. Professor Copper wrote a piece entitled “What Bush Didn’t Say in China is Good News in Taiwan,” that appeared in *Taiwan Outlook* in March.

Professor Copper was interviewed by Radio Free Asia in January on the issue of China’s policy toward Taiwan and the United States. In February he was interviewed by *Que Pasa* magazine and quoted in the subsequent issue of that publication.

John consulted with several think tanks, foreign policy related organizations and some human rights groups during the first half of 2002. He also referred several articles for academic journals and a book manuscript for a publisher.

In February, Dr. Copper presented a paper on the impact of Taiwan’s December 2001 legislative election on domestic politics at a conference sponsored by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Honolulu.

Professor Ronald Gelleny spent the spring 2002 semester completing several research papers for publication review. These papers focused on the relationship between globalization and women's rights and the role of banking crises on domestic political stability. Additionally, Professor Gelleny presented a paper titled “Explaining Citizen Support for Economic Globalization” (co-authored with Professors Kaltenthaler and Ceccoli) at the Annual Midwest Political Science Association meeting.

Professor Lawrence Hamlet while working on completing his dissertation (which analyzes how countries design and use the secretariats of international organizations), presented a paper (co-written with Prof. Devesh Kapur of Harvard’s Department of Government) titled “Where You Sit is Where You Stand: The Behavioral Impact of Geography on International Financial Institutions” at the Annual Convention of the International Studies Association in New Orleans, March 2002. He and Professor Kapur are currently revising this paper for potential publication. He also was invited by the Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor to present a paper in April 2002 titled “Resolving Collective Action Problems and Preventing Agency Losses: How States Design the Secretariats of International Organizations.” Prof. Hamlet has revised this paper and will submit it by mid-May 2002 to an IR journal for possible publication.

Professor Karl Kaltenthaler and Frank Mora co-authored an article "Explaining Latin American Economic Integration: The Case of Mercosur" that was published in the March 2002 issue of *Review of International Political Economy*. Professor Kaltenthaler also authored an article titled "German Interests in European Monetary Integration" in the *Journal of Common Market Studies* in the March 2002 issue. Professors Karl Kaltenthaler, Ron Gelleny, and Steve Ceccoli presented a paper at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, April 25-28, 2002. The title of the paper was "Explaining Citizen Support for Economic Globalization." In April Karl chaired a panel on public support for European integration at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting in Chicago.

Professor Andrew Michta wrote an overview of civil-military relations theory for Graeme P. Herd, Ed., *Civil-Military Relations in Post Cold War Europe*, based on a conference on civil-military relations in NATO candidate countries sponsored by the Hudson Institute. It was published by the Conflict Studies Research Centre in the United Kingdom. In February Professor Michta presented the paper "The Record of the 1999 Round of NATO Enlargement" at Columbia University. Columbia University's Harriman Institute, the East European Program at Columbia, and the US Army War College sponsored the conference. In March Professor Michta was selected as a member of the Core Group on Euro-Atlantic Space, sponsored by the Wilson Center and the Stanley Foundation. The group will prepare a policy paper in advance of the November 2002 NATO enlargement decision, with planned conferences in Budapest, Hungary and Washington, DC, as well as briefings for the US Congress. In April Professor Michta attended the Core Group session in Washington, which was devoted to methodology. He is currently editing a book manuscript on NATO and Central European Security.

Professor Frank Mora presented a paper in March titled, "The FAR and Cuba in Transition," at a conference organized by the Pell Center for International Relations and Public Policy in Newport, Rhode Island. Professor Mora published two articles in the spring; "A Comparative Study of Civil- Military Relations in Cuba and China: The Effects of Bingshang," *Armed Forces and Society*, (Winter 2002); and "Explaining Latin American Economic Integration: The Case of Mercosur," (co-authored with Professor Karl Kaltenthaler) *Review of International Political Economy* (March 2002). He also authored the entry on Paraguay published in the 2002 *Encyclopedia Britannica*. During the 2002-2003 academic year, Professor Mora will be on sabbatical. He will be in residence at the University of Miami where he received an appointment of Visiting Associate Professor in the Department of International Studies and Research Associate at the Institute for Cuban and Cuban-American Studies.

Professor Quintan Wiktorowicz is conducting research on violent Islamic groups and has recently published two articles on the topic. "The New Global Threat: Transnational Salafis and Jihad" appeared in *Middle East Policy* and "Centrifugal Tendencies in the Algerian Civil War" published in *Arab Studies Quarterly*. A related research paper was presented at the Middle East Studies Association Annual Meeting in November. His chapters on Islamic activism and democratization were published in two edited volumes, "Embedded Authoritarianism: Bureaucratic Power and the Limits to Non-Governmental Organizations in Jordan," in *Jordan in Transition*, ed., George Joffe. and "Islamist Activism in Jordan," In *Everyday Experiences in the Muslim Middle East*, second

edition, ed. Donna Lee Bowen and Evelyn A. Early. Professor Wiktorowicz has also appeared in local and national media to explain issues related to the September 11 attacks and is participating in an informal advisory committee on the crisis for Tennessee Congressman Harold Ford, Jr. Dr. Wiktorowicz was awarded a Rhodes College Faculty Development Grant to conduct research on Islamic activism and will travel to London this summer to study the al-Muhajiroun movement. He was also awarded a grant from the American Sociological Association and the National Science Foundation to organize a series of conferences on Islamic movement networks. Dr. Wiktorowicz was invited by the British Foreign Commonwealth Office (Foreign Ministry) to deliver a lecture on Islamic movements in Jordan and spoke about U.S. counter-terrorism efforts at two separate events hosted by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York and Washington, DC. In January, he published an article "The Political Limits to NGOs in Jordan" in *World Development*.

New Faculty

Dexter Boniface, will join our faculty in August, 2002. Professor Boniface is visiting professor of International Studies. He recently defended his dissertation at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. His specialties are Brazil and Latin America, Comparative Politics and Political Economy.

Department Updates

Model NATO

Twelve Rhodes students, representing Poland and Canada, participated in the 2002 Model NATO Conference in Washington, DC. For the third consecutive year, our students received an 'Outstanding Delegation' Award. The Award, given annually to three participating schools, is voted on by students and faculty members to recognize the delegation that best represents their country in the NATO simulation. Rhodes students also visited the Polish embassy and were briefed by a member of the embassy on the Poland's NATO-based affairs. Professors Hamlet and Ceccoli supervised the students.

While in Washington for the Model NATO Conference, Profs. Hamlet and Ceccoli hosted a Rhodes alumni reception at Washington's Union Station. Since a sizable number of Rhodes graduates are living and working in the Washington area, the Rhodes Alumni Office planned and coordinated the event. The reception was held so that current students would have an opportunity to meet former students living and working in the Washington area. Among those attending were Rhodes alumna Lt. General (ret.) Claudia Kennedy and several former International Studies majors. (We hope to make the alumni reception an annual event.)

Students representing Canada were **Meghan Bromert, Natalia Nagree, Megan Pollock, Rebecca Simmons, Josh Tucker**.

Students representing Poland were **Matt Carver, Christine Grimm, Kyle Hassell, Adam Nunnallee, Chad Purple, Martha Thomas, and Scott Williamson**.

Model United Nations

The Model United Nations team had a very busy second semester. We began the semester running a very successful Mid-South Model United Nations Conference for high school students. This year's conference was the largest MSMUN conference to date and included students from as far away as Little Rock. Following this event, we headed to St. Louis for the Midwest Model United Nations Conference. We represented Rwanda in St. Louis and won two individual best delegate awards and two honorable mentions. We then sent a team of seven members to represent Sierra Leone in the National Model United Nations Conference held in New York City. This was an excellent experience as we got to spend time debating on the floor of the General Assembly Hall in the United Nations building. We have had a successful year and look forward to next year where a new focus will hopefully revitalize this club and increase participation of our International Studies students.

Sigma Iota Rho

The spring semester has been busy for members in Sigma Iota Rho with a successfully large number of submissions to the student-run journal, *Modus Vivendi*. Sigma Iota Rho members chose three papers to be published in this year's edition of *Modus Vivendi*, and have been working diligently with the authors to edit and prepare the works for publication.

Rhodes' chapter of Sigma Iota Rho is very pleased to announce the election of its officers for the 2002-2003 academic year. Gelsey Bennett will serve as President, Lindsey Greer as Vice President, Christopher Jones as Secretary, Lisa Doody as Treasurer, and Whitney Bryant will serve as the Publications Chairman of *Modus Vivendi*.

Modus Vivendi

Under the leadership of Editor-in Chief Kenneth Lukas and Associate Editors Whitney Bryant, Lindsey Greer, Christine Grimm, Aaron Tucker and Scott Williamson, the 2002 issue includes the following articles by international studies students:

“An Explanation of the 1992 Czechoslovakian Divorce” by **Andrew C. Corey**

“The Bush Administration and NMD: Motivations for Policy” by **Adam R. Nunnallee**

“Venezuela: Breakthrough and Breakdown –Pacted Democracy’s Fragility” by **Scott M. Williamson**

Modus Vivendi: A Journal of International Studies, Volume VII, Issue 1, was published in the spring and is posted on our web site at: <http://www.is.rhodes.edu>.

The Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference

The Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference was held in Annapolis, MD from April 15-19, 2002. Representatives attended from over 180 undergraduate institutions,

including a number of foreign countries. Students participated in a number of discussions and debates, and attended numerous lectures, including one from Robert Kaplan.

Chad Purple represented Rhodes and his “roundtable” (discussion group) was titled “The New great Game,” and focused on competition in Central Asia between the U.D., China, and Russia. His paper was entitled “The Renaissance of Pakistani Foreign Policy.”

Student Internships

During the spring semester, five students had a chance to gain first hand experience in various agencies in the Memphis area. Professor John Copper directed the internship program. The names of the interns and the agencies where they worked during the term are as follows:

Matthew Carver – Barry Frager Law Firm

Beth Guilbert – Federal Express Global Trade

Neal Meyer - Federal Express Global Trade

Justin Myers – Federal Express Global Trade

Adam Nunnallee - US District Attorney's Office

Sally Self – Federal Express Global Trade

Speakers

Professor William Lowry, Department of Political Science, Washington University, talked at Rhodes on January 24th. The title of his presentations was “A New Era in the Management of American Rivers?”

Professor Christopher Kirkey, was the guest of the Department of International Studies. His lecture was entitled” International Efforts to Ban Landmines: The Origins, Negotiation and Implementation of the Ottawa Convention.”

Ian H. Stewart, Professor Political Science, Acadia University, Nova Scotia Canada, lectured on "Reading the Maple Leaves: The Federal Election and the Future of Canadian Politics" on April 23, 2001. This event was cosponsored by the Departments of International Studies and Political Science

Student Awards

The following students were honored at the One Awards Convocation on April 16, 2002:

Whitney A. Bryant - The Bobby Doughtie Memorial Award

Kenneth P. Lukas - Anne Rorie Memorial Award

Katheryn L. Taylor - The Donald J. Gattas Memorial Award for Middle East Studies

Mertie Buckman International Internship Program

Three international studies students were selected for summer 2002 internships. Students will complete eight-week internships in countries outside the United States. They will be responsible for a research paper regarding social or political issues in the countries in which they intern. The interns are as follows: **Whitney Bryant ('03), Lisa Doody ('03), Christopher Jones ('03).**

Alumni News

Emily Clark ('00) has accepted a position as a Defense Analyst at the Center for Defense Information in DC. Her primary task is working for their terrorism website.

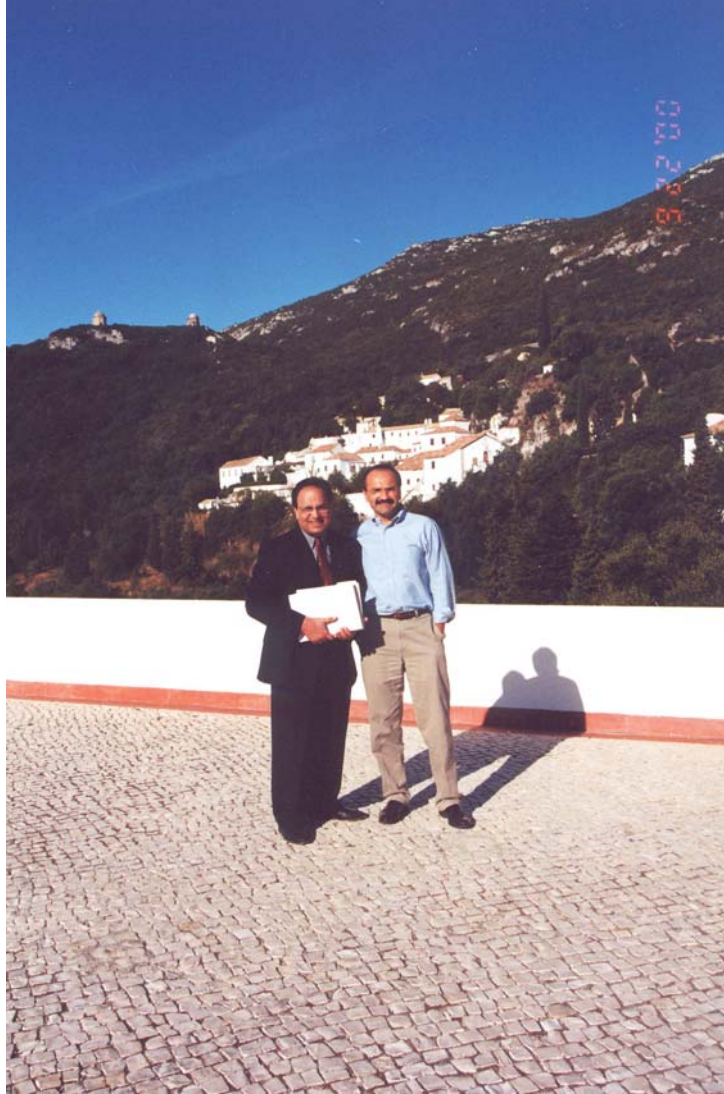
John Wohlfarth ('00) is living in DC and working at a nonprofit company called the ANSER Institute for Homeland Security as a research analyst. He is currently doing research on the relationship between the government and the media during and after a terrorist event. John is also completing a Master of Arts degree at American University in the United States Foreign Policy. Sonja Johnson and Matt were married on May 25, 2002.

Jason Knobloch ('01) is living in DC. and working as an intern in Senator Tim Huchinson's office. He spends time researching and writing letters.

Harper Cook ('93) acted as legal advisor to the commander of Task Force Rakkasan, the forward deployed element from the 101st Airborne Division. He is now an Army captain and switched to the JAG Corps after graduating from University of South Carolina Law School in May, 2000

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Professors Michta and Mora in Lisbon, Portugal while participating in a conference on Civil-Military Relations in Cuba (2000).

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