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MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR

Professor Jack Nagel

As we began the 2001-02 academic year, the atrocities of September 11 and the ensuing war against terrorism gave Americans a renewed appreciation of how crucially important government and politics are to the security and quality of our lives.



Fortunately, successful faculty recruitment over the past year greatly strengthens the ability of Penn's Political Science Department to meet the educational and intellectual challenges of this dangerous new era.

Our gains include three stellar senior scholars, a distinguished visitor, two new assistant professors, and the return to Penn one of our most celebrated teachers.

Two of our new senior faculty are specialists in international relations. It is a special pleasure to welcome back Professor Joanne Gowa as the new Annenberg Professor in the Social Sciences. Professor Gowa began her career as a member of our faculty and was promoted to tenure at Penn before leaving in 1990 to join Princeton University, where she became the Boswell Professor of World Politics of Peace and War. Professor Gowa is renowned for her contributions linking security studies and international political economy, and as a leader in applying game theory and other tools from economics to the study of international politics. She is the author of *Closing the Gold Window: Domestic*

Politics and the End of Bretton Woods; Allies, Adversaries, and International Trade; and Ballots and Bullets: The Myth of the Democratic Peace.

In Professor Edward Mansfield, the Hum Rosen Professor of Political Science, we have the return not only of another long-time friend but of a native with deep roots at Penn. His late father was a distinguished member of Penn's Economics Department, and Professor Mansfield himself is an alumnus of the College, where he earned his B.A. in History. He then saw the light, joining our Political Science Department as one of our most memorable Ph.D. students. Subsequently, Professor Mansfield taught at Columbia and Ohio State, where he rapidly rose to full professor. He is author of *Power, Trade, and War* and a remarkable flow of articles, consistently publishing in the top journals. Professor Mansfield has earned a reputation as one of the leading empirical scholars in international relations today. His position at the forefront of his generation was confirmed last year when the International Studies Association presented him with the Karl Deutsch Award, bestowed on the scholar under the age of forty who is judged to have made the most significant contribution to the study of international relations and peace research.

The arrival of Professors Gowa and Mansfield restores Penn to a position of distinction in international relations, not only through their research and teaching, but also through their work as Co-directors of the Christopher Browne Center for International Politics. Under their leadership, and with expanded support from the School of Arts and Sciences, the Browne Center will become an increasingly vital focus for

research and interchange on global problems.

As Americans defend ourselves against the threat of terrorism, it's essential that we maintain our civil liberties and citizenship rights. We are therefore fortunate that Penn's faculty now includes one of the nation's foremost scholars on these subjects. He is Rogers Smith, the Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science. Professor Smith comes to us from Yale University, where he was the Alfred Cowles Professor of Government. His 1997 book, *Civic Ideals: Conflicting Visions of Citizenship in U.S. History*, was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History and the winner of six major professional awards in history and political science. Professor Smith is also famous as a superb, dedicated teacher of both graduate and undergraduate students. Penn students now have the opportunity to take his courses on Constitutional Law and Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, previously among Yale's most popular offerings.

Visiting us this year from the London School of Economics, where he headed the Government Department, is Professor Brendan O'Leary. A prolific scholar known for his writings on nationalism and ethnic conflict, Professor O'Leary has advised the British and U.S. governments on the Irish peace process and is currently helping the European Union to facilitate conflict resolution in Macedonia. In the spring semester, Professor O'Leary will teach courses on Nationalism and the Politics of Ethnicity and on Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict Regulation.

Our new assistant professors, both in comparative politics, are Julia Lynch and Jennifer Amyx. Professor Lynch comes to us from the University of California at Berkeley, where she won the Odegard Prize for excellence in political science. She is a specialist in European politics, with a research focus on social welfare policy. Professor Amyx is an expert on Japanese politics who earned her Ph.D. at Stanford before joining the School of Pacific and Asian

Studies at Australian National University. Her interests include the Japanese bureaucracy, particularly the Ministry of Finance, and political economy, financial regulation, and reform in the Asia-Pacific region. She is author of a forthcoming book entitled *Inside the Network State*. Professors Lynch and Amyx will both begin their teaching at Penn in the spring of 2002. Professor Lynch is on maternity leave this term, anticipating the birth of her first child; and Professor Amyx is completing a research project at ANU.

Our Department's educational program will also be strengthened by the development of long-term affiliations with a number of political scientists in the associated and adjunct faculties. Mary Summers, a Senior Fellow in the Fox Leadership Program, will begin her teaching for us with a freshman seminar this spring. Her scholarship focuses on popular movements and interest-group organizations, both in agrarian and urban settings. In addition, our faculty recently approved appointments as Adjunct Associate Professor for Dr. Paul Kaiser, Associate Director of the African Studies Program, and for Dr. Kathryn Dunn Tenpas, Associate Director of the Washington Semester Program. Dr. Richard Boyd, newly arrived at Penn this year as Associate Director of the PPE program, will be an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Political Science. All of these well-qualified scholars will regularly teach political science courses.

We are delighted to welcome back to Penn Professor John DiIulio after his leave in Washington as founding Director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. In the spring, Penn students who have missed his renowned teaching will be able to take Professor DiIulio's Political Science 130, American Politics and Leadership, as well as a seminar reflecting his governmental experience. As Director of Penn's Fox Leadership Program, Professor DiIulio will be developing curricular innovations in cooperation with the Political Science Department to put Penn at the forefront

of undergraduate education for leadership.

Finally, along with all these arrivals, I must sadly announce a departure. Professor Alvin Z. Rubinstein will retire at the end of this year after 44 years of service as one of Penn's best-known scholars and most popular teachers. Generations of alumni vividly remember his courses on international politics, Soviet and Russian foreign relations, and policies regarding the Middle East, among other subjects. We will miss Professor Rubinstein, but wish him well-earned enjoyment of what we are confident will be an active and stimulating retirement.

MESSAGE FROM THE UNDERGRADUATE CHAIR

Professor Henry Teune

The many changes happening this fall following the appointments of new faculty will not impact the basic structure of our undergraduate curriculum this year. One change that we will all have to deal with is Penn In Touch. Less troublesome is our new Undergraduate Liaison, Ms. Divah Greenberg, who will provide continuity with our practice of patient advice and advocacy of your interests. She is enthusiastic about her position and working with you. Do not let Penn In Touch interfere with your contact with her or the faculty.



Most of you are familiar with Penn In Touch. It has two purposes: advice and audit. It is intended to be a way of organizing your thinking about your options within the constraints of the College and Departmental requirements for graduation. It is also an official document certifying that you have met requirements. All College students graduating in December and thereafter must be certified by Penn In Touch.

Penn In Touch is a substantial improvement over the paper pushing of

THE WASHINGTON SEMESTER PROGRAM



With Professor Jack Nagel serving as director, the Political Science Department administers the Washington Semester Program (WSP) for the College of Arts of Sciences. The WSP enables 20 Penn students per semester to learn about government, politics, and policy through first-hand experience in Washington, D.C. Participants work three days per week in internships and take four (or, if they prefer, three) Penn course units. Dr. Kathryn Dunn Tenpas, the full-time associate director, runs the program in Washington. Dr. Tenpas teaches a core seminar, Political Science 330, and supervises independent research projects, usually based on students' internships, for another course unit. In addition, the program offers two elective courses taught either by Penn faculty members who commute to Washington or by outstanding professors from the DC area.

The program is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, although most participants go during their junior year. Admissions are on a rolling basis, so it's best to apply about a year ahead of the semester you intend to go to Washington. However, there are still some places open for Spring 2002.

If you are a sophomore or above and are interested in joining the WSP next term, please see Brian Taylor, who is the graduate-student assistant for the WSP. Brian's office hours (in Stiteler 208) are Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 - noon and 2 - 4.

If you're interested in learning more about the program, please talk with Brian or visit the WSP web site at <http://www.ssc.upenn.edu:80/~washsem>

the past. If you are considering majoring in political science or want advice, you should fill it out before seeing Ms. Greenberg or me. Ms. Dotson can help you do this. You may use it to discuss your program of study with your advisor or any faculty member in the Department. You can print it out and have it signed, keep it or throw it away. I will click the box for certification for the December and May graduations.

In order to make the transition easier we have designed lavender "paper backup". These one-page forms are available in the Department. They follow the format of Penn In Touch but only for the major requirements. You can use it as a record of what is in the system for you concerning your major. Note: Penn In Touch is not yet ready for declaration of minors.

I was most pleased to see three of our undergraduates at the Departmental reception at the American Political Science Meetings in San Francisco. All are doing graduate study at the University of California, Berkeley. Mr. John McNulty, a political science concentrator in Wharton and a co-author with Prof. Nagel, was the senior graduate student. Mr. Rashan Maxwell, a double major in political science and history, and Mr. Neil Abrams, winner of the Robert Holtz Memorial Prize for an outstanding graduating senior major, were beginning their graduate studies in political science.

Several senior majors are considering applying to graduate study in political science. I would like to urge you to do so. The deadline for applications for fellowships is early next year. You should take the GRE examinations this fall. If you have any questions, please see your advisor or me. There are professions for political science majors outside of law firms.

I hope that you will consider submitting a paper for publication in our journal for undergraduates, Sound Politicks. You will be receiving information about this from Pi Sigma

Alpha, an honorary society for students of political science. You need not be a major to join Pi Sigma Alpha, but must have four courses in political science with a GPA of 3.5. Please see the office if interested.

UNDERGRADUATE LIAISON

Divah Greenberg

I am delighted to be the new Undergraduate Liaison for the Political Science Department. I am quickly learning the ropes thanks to the guidance of Dr. Teune, Jon Isacoff, Catherine Wilson (the two past Undergraduate Liaisons) and our able Political Science staff.

With great pleasure I can report that the popularity of the Political Science major continues. The Class of 2002 has 127 declared majors, the most ever. It is likely that the Class of 2003 will top its predecessors with nearly 90 undergraduates declared already. These figures affirm the positive steps the Department has taken in recent years including the successful recruitment of well-regarded faculty and an increase in undergraduate course offerings. Consequently, a common problem undergraduates face is selecting Political Science courses thanks to the abundant and broad offerings.

I look forward to meeting with majors and students considering the major. My office is at 208 Stiteler Hall. My fall semester office hours are Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 2 and my e-mail address is nbg@sas.upenn.edu.

Political Science Washington Semester Participants Fall 2001

- Lauren Della Cava '03
- Michael Fleischer '03
- Kirk Freeman '03
- Helen Kim '03
- Kelly Lynch '03
- Miya Rahamim '03
- Michael Richter '03

FACULTY UPDATES

Professor Avery Goldstein

Professor Avery Goldstein, Chair of the Political Science Graduate Program, continues his research on China's foreign policy and grand strategy in the post-Cold War world. In June and July he made his fourth trip to China to conduct interviews and gather research materials for the project. His latest visit was to Shanghai where he met with Chinese analysts whose work addresses China's understanding of its strategic interests and its changing relationship with the U.S. as well as other regional and global powers. Although the timing of the visit was difficult in the sense that the EP-3 spyplane incident complicated Goldstein's ability to secure a formal invitation and get visa approval, once these hurdles were overcome the incident actually provided an opportunity for frank exchanges and for his Chinese interlocutors to address a wider range of policy options than one usually encounters during more placid periods in Sino-American relations.

Upon his return to the U.S., Professor Goldstein delivered three talks based on his current project's research. One, drawing specifically on the interviews in Shanghai, was delivered at the Foreign Policy Research Institute on July 24, 2001. The other was delivered to a roundtable at the American Political Science Association Convention in San Francisco on August 29, 2001, and offered an assessment of China's strategic thinking in light of the panel's topic, "Polarity and International Security in the Asia-Pacific after the Cold War." On

September 28, Professor Goldstein presented some of his research findings to the Research Program in International Security at Princeton University. That talk was based in part on his article, "The Diplomatic Face of China's Grand Strategy: A Rising Power's Emerging Choice," scheduled for publication in the December 2001 issue of *The China Quarterly*.

Professor Goldstein also authored two essays-- "U.S. Policies Toward Asia," and "U.S. Policy Toward China: Try For The Best, Prepare For The Worst"-- analyzing foreign policy challenges facing the new Bush administration. Both first appeared as *E-Notes* from the Foreign Policy Research Institute distributed internationally via the internet and fax. A somewhat longer version of the essay on U.S. China policy is appearing as part of a paired set of contending policy recommendations for U.S. China policy in the Fall 2001 issue of the magazine *Education about Asia*, a publication from the Association for Asian Studies.

Professor Jack Nagel

In August, Professor Nagel presented a paper on "Center-Party Strength and Major-Party Polarization in Britain" at the American Political Science Association meetings in San Francisco. In early September, he traveled to Canterbury, England, where he presented a paper entitled "Reform Is in the Error Term: Explaining Stability and Change in Electoral Systems" at the General Conference of the European Consortium on Political Research

Professor Andrew Norris

Professor Andrew Norris delivered an essay on "Political Revisions: Stanley Cavell and Political Philosophy" at the American Political Science Association Annual Convention in San Francisco this summer. His essay "The Pleasures of Morality" appeared then in New Essays in the Pre-Critical Kant, and his essay "Giorgio Agamben and the Politics of the Living Dead" is currently forthcoming from Diacritics. He will be speaking on Ernesto Laclau's political thought at the upcoming

Convention of the Northeast Political Science Association Annual here in Philadelphia this November.

Professor Henry Teune

Professor Teune presented a paper, "Globalizing Local Democracy", at a June Workshop on Local/Global Relations of the Research Committee on the Sociology of Local/Global Relations of the International Sociological Association in Ljubljana. The Research Committee organized its main sessions for the forthcoming World Congress of Sociology in Brisbane. He then went to Poland for the preparations of the official opening of the new Baltic Research Center in Frombork of the Pultusk School.

In July he participated in the Joint Meeting of the International Studies Association in Hong Kong where he presented a paper, "The Developmental Consequences of Globalization". He then went to an International Conference on China, Europe, and the World in a Globalization Era in Qinhuangdao City and presented a paper, "Local Political Dimensions of Globalization".

Professor Teune presented a paper, "Unrepresented Communities and Global Democracy" at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting in San Francisco. He also organized and chaired a session on "Is There American Hegemony?" and participated in a panel discussion of the research results from the project, Universities as Sites of Democratic Education. The analysis and interpretation of the data from the pilot study in the U. S. are being prepared for publication in P.S.

In October Professor Teune will be participating in the 8th Plenary Meeting of the Committee on Higher Education and Research of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. The Committee is involved in the research program on Universities as Sites of Democratic Education with an international consortium of associations and

organizations of higher education in the U.S. and other countries.

Congratulations...

Professor Ellen Kennedy has been awarded by the University's Research Foundation a grant for support of her project on "Jean Bodin's 'Other' and the Theory of the State."

Professor Rodgers Smith received from The Carnegie Corporation of New York one of their two-year Carnegie Corporation Scholars grants to support his work on the sequel to Civic Ideals. Also, he has been named a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 2002-03 academic year.

Professors Lustick, O'Leary, and Vitalis along with Professors Kreimer, Law School and Waldron, History Department were panelists on a symposium that the School of Arts and Sciences hosted entitled "Responding to Terrorism". President Judith Rodin was the moderator.

UNDERGRADUATE CORNER

This section is reserved for Political Science undergraduates who would like to distribute



information about their studies or alert others about opportunities.

Scott Mulhauser, 'C97

I hope this note finds you well and I wanted to take a moment to thank you for your recent email and again for your kind recommendation.

Having recently begun a new press and writing job with Senator John Breaux of Louisiana, I decided to attend school in the evening following work. Forced to flip my applications from the day program to the evening program in March, my options were more limited and I began at American University last week.

Incidentally, some of the health care fraud work we have done will be featured in USA Today, U.S .News and World Report and as well on CNN and ABC.

Please continue to send me any students you'd like for interviews or internships, I have connected several of them with either or both. Thank you again and take care. Sincerely,

What is Pi Sigma Alpha?

Brandon L. Messina, President

Penn's chapter Beta Tau of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, ranks as one of the oldest in the nation. We sponsor various activities, such as speaker events and discussions, publish the scholarly journal Sound Politicks, and recognize those students who have achieved excellence in their political science studies. In addition to our more formal duties, the Society encourages members to get together on an informal basis at happy hours and the like to talk politics and other fine things.

To join, students need to have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or above in at least four political science courses while maintaining an overall grade point average of 3.3. Applications will be e-mailed to all declared political science majors and are also available in the department office. If you have any questions, please contact Brandon at blmessin@sas.upenn.edu. We encourage you to apply.

Sound Politicks

Come Join the Editorial Board of Sound Politicks....

Are you interested in original research in political science?

Working with other students interested in political issues?

Compiling articles, layouts, and designing publications?

Getting to know the Political Science Department at Penn better?

If you are interested in these things, then you may be interested in joining the editorial board of Sound Politicks, the Political Science Journal of the University of Pennsylvania. This year should be lots of fun!

The Honors Program

To participate in the Political Science Honors Thesis Program; candidates should have completed at least four political science courses with G.P.A. of 3.5 and a 3.3 overall; students should choose and get the approval of an advisor; students should submit the Undergraduate Honors Registration form to Ms. Dotson in the main office, 217 Stiteler Hall.

Graduate Corner

Martin Markovits

Martin Markovits won a recent fellowship to participate in the Ford Foundation-funded Dual Intellectual Citizenship Summer School (DICSS) held in Dakar, Senegal, July 23rd - August 17th, 2001. The DICSS is co-sponsored by the West African Research Center (WARC) in Dakar, and the African Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania. It included a series of seminars on African art, literature, politics, culture, religion, gender and development of advanced graduate students from West Africa and North America.

Dani Miodownik

I just started his 4th year in the Ph.D. program. Under the supervision of Professor Lustick, I have started to work on my dissertation project titled: "Globalization and the Institutionalization of Imagined National Communities: Computer Simulations and European Realities". This year I will continue to work as

Professor Lustick's research assistant in projects funded by the Carnegie Cooperation, and The Solomon Asch Center for study of Ethno Political Conflicts.

During the last summer I participated in a summer program organized by the "Jean Monnet European Centre" at the University of Trento in Italy, and the political science department at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. The title of the program was "Citizenship and Identities in a Multilevel European Space". In August, I attended the annual meeting of APSA and presented a paper written with David Rousseau and Deborah Lux Petrone titled "Identity and Threat Perception: An Experimental Analysis." Lastly, early this fall *Social Science Computer Review*, published an article that was written in collaboration with Maurits van der Veen and Ian Lustick. The article's title is "Studying Performance and Learning with ABIR: The Effects of Knowledge, Mobilizing Agents, and Predictability".

Alumni Information

Political Science Alumni, please keep in touch with the Department. Drop us a line and let us know how you are and what you have been doing since you graduated. We'd like to hear from you. Marcia Dotson at mdotson@sas.upenn.edu



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

October 25th

**Political Science Department
Faculty Pre-Registration Reception**

Time: 4:30 p.m.
Undergraduate Lounge, Stiteler Hall
Sponsored by: Political Science Department

The Other Israel: Documentary Film Series

"1996 Was a Good Year for Tourism"
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Chemistry Building,
Carolyn Hoff-Lynch Room
Sponsored by: MEC

October 26th

Middle East History and Public Lecture Series

"U.S. Policy in the Middle East"
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Location: Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
Sponsored by: MEC

Middle East Public Lecture Series

African Studies Consortium Workshop
MEC Panel
"The Accidental American: The North African Experience in America"
Time: 3:45-5:00
Location: Terrace Room, Logan Hall
Sponsored by: MEC

October 29th

Dr. Romila Thapar, Kahn Institute at Smith College and Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi

"(Re)writing Indian History"
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Location: Institute for Research in Cognitive Science, 4th Floor
Sponsored by: CASI

FORTHCOMING EVENTS CONTINUES

October 30th

**Middle East History and Civilization Lecture Series
Turkish Folklore Conference**

Time: 1-5 pm.(papers);
5-6:30 (reception)
Location: Humanities Forum
3619 Locust Walk
Sponsored by: MEC

November 1st

**Middle East Studies Seminar
Bassam Haddad, Georgetown University**

"State Business Relations in Syria: Economic networks and Economic Change"
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Stiteler Conference Room
2nd Floor
Sponsored by: MEC

Sergei Khrushchev

"Prospects for the New Russia: A Discussion"
Time: 10:30-12:00
Place: TBA
Sponsored by the Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha

November 5th

Dr. Peter van der Veer, University of Amsterdam

"Post-Modern India: Engineering and Communalism"
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Location: Solomon Asche Center for Ethnopolitical Conflict, Ste 305
Sponsored by: CASI

November 8th

"The Other Israel: Documentary Film Series"

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Chemistry Building
Carolyn Hoff-Lynch Room

**FORTHCOMING EVENTS
CONTINUES**

November 15th

Anne Sartori, Princeton University

"Deterrence by Diplomacy"

Time: 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Location: Stiteler, B30

(through Nov. 16th)

Sponsored by: Browne Center for
International Politics

Fiona McGillivray, Yale University

"Fighting for the Marginals: Political
Institutions and Industry Handouts"

Time: 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Location: Stiteler B30

(through November 16)

Sponsored by: Browne Center for
International Politics

**Anthony Lewis, New York Times
Columnist**

Middle East Public Lecture Series

"Talk on the Events of September 11th
and their aftermath"

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Location: B-30, Stiteler Hall

Sponsored by: MEC

**The Other Israel: Documentary Film
Series**

"Zehava Ben: The Solitary Star"

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Chemistry Building

Carolyn Hoff-Lynch Room

Sponsored by: MEC

November 26th

Peter Gourevitch

"Corporate Governance in the Global
Economy"

Time: 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Location: B-32, Stiteler Hall

Sponsored by: Christopher Browne
Center for International Politics

**FORTHCOMING EVENTS
CONTINUES**

November 29th

Dr. R.K. Raghavan,

Harvard Law School, former

**Director General of India's Central
Bureau of Investigation in New
Delhi**

"Investigating Terrorist Crime: Indo-
U.S. Collaboration--a Policeman's
Point of View"

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Location: Center of Early American
Studies Conference Room

3619 Locust Walk

Sponsored by: CASI

December 7th

**Middle East Art, Culture, Film and
Theater Series**

Sufi Music, Poetry and Art: Hamza El-
Din; Coleman Marks and M. Green
(Through December 8th, Harrison
Auditorium)

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: MEC

For more information on the
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