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MESSAGE FROM THE UNDERGRADUATE CHAIR

Professor Henry Teune

The Undergraduate Committee will be recommending two six course specializations for the major in political science: political leadership and public policy. Each will be composed of a 14 course major, twelve of which will be within the current political science major requirements and two of which may be taken from courses offered in the Fox Leadership Program or at the Fels Center of Government. It is likely that American Politics or its equivalent will be required for both majors.



The Department is aware that most of its majors now are double majors. These specializations are an attempt to provide our students with something different than the now fashionable double major. It is expected that many students will want to take more than a 12 course minimum.

The Department will be discussing the specifics of this proposal. It is hoped that this option will be made available next year for seniors graduating in 2003.

New courses are being added this spring to the Department's regular offerings to respond to our new faculty. Our regular course enrollments have increased this academic year. New courses will be introduced next year to reflect the proposed major specializations as well as to open up other areas of political science.

I wish to thank Ms. Dotson and Ms. Greenberg for their help in moving us to the Penn-In-Touch system for advising and certifying majors for graduating seniors. I thank the seniors for their patience in accepting a little more effort to complete this process.

UNDERGRADUATE LIAISON

Divah Greenberg

If you are considering Political Science as a major, please come by to discuss your academic options and the requirements. My spring semester office hours are Tuesdays from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. My office is at 208 Stiteler Hall. I can be reached at nbg@sas.upenn.edu

NEWS from the Washington SEMESTER DIRECTOR

Professor Jack Nagel

I am delighted to report several important developments that will influence the future of Penn's Washington Semester Program.



Beginning fall 2002, our student housing, classrooms, and office will be located in the University of California's Washington Center. Previously, our program shared space at Boston University's Washington Center. The University of California Washington Center is brand-new, 11-story facility constructed specially to house the Washington programs and the eight

University of California campuses (Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, UCLA, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz). The building, which can accommodate 280 students, is located on Scott Circle, at the beginning of Embassy row and just six blocks from the White House. To see scenes of the building and access information about living there, you can visit the UCDC web site at

<http://www.ucdc.edu/>

The new UC Washington Center is a superb facility with state-of-the art classrooms, computer labs, and other resources. The agreement we have reached with the University of California gives our program assured accommodations for the next several years. We are optimistic about opportunities for extra-curricular and perhaps programmatic cooperations with the UC programs, which are known for excellent faculty and students.

Also beginning in fall 2002, Professor Thomas Callaghy will become Director of our Washington Semester Program. Not entirely coincidentally, Professor Callaghy is an alumnus of UC Davis and UC Berkeley, and he shares my enthusiasm about our new alliance with the University of California. As Political Science department chair, I have not been able to give as much time to the WSP as the program needs, and I am tremendously pleased that Professor Callaghy will be stepping in to give the program fresh leadership.

Fall 2002 WSP students will be able to benefit directly from Professor Callaghy's involvement as a teacher as well as program director. He will be offering his course on New Actors in Global Policymaking, which received top ratings from WSP students when he first taught it in spring 2001. The second WSP elective will be another encore performance, as we've asked Professor Paul Herrnson of the University of Maryland to give our students the benefit of his wonderful course on Congressional Elections. Professor Herrnson is one of the country's leading experts on this topic.

The semester of a congressional election is the ideal time to take this course, which assigns each student to follow a key congressional race, often with first-hand access to leading participants in the campaigns.

There may be a few places in the Fall Washington class available, so if you are interested in joining this exciting semester, please see Brian Taylor.

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 enjoy the dual benefits of taking up to four Penn course units while interning three days per week in our nation's capital. Past participants have found their work assignments to be invaluable for both the first-hand experience and the contacts that the WSP made possible. Some WSP alumni have directly parlayed their internships into post-graduate study and job opportunities in the realm of government, politics, and policy.

Spring '02 WSP participants have already excitedly reported encounters with such figures as Secretary of State Colin Powell, Interim Afghani leader Hamid Karzai, and Queen Noor of Jordan, in addition to countless other "movers and shakers" inside the Washington beltway. For a complete list of past and present WSP participants and their respective internships, please see the web-site at <http://www.upenn.edu/~washsem>.

Dr. Kathryn Dunn Tenpas, the full-time associate director, runs the program in Washington while also teaching the core seminar, Political Science 330, and supervising independent research projects, which students often design to base on their internships. In addition, two other elective courses are offered and taught either by Penn faculty or by renowned

professors from Washington-area universities.

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 in which you wish to go to Washington.

If you are interested in joining the WSP, please see Brian Taylor, who is the graduate-student assistant for the WSP. Brian's office hours (in Stiteler 208) are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-2. Applications are welcome for spring 2003 and beyond, and there may be a few places left for fall 2002.

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

Political Science Washington Semester Participants Fall 2002

- Eric Rothman '04
- Ben Cruse '04
- Matt June '04
- Lauren Palais '04
- Jamie Meltzer '04
- Cassandra Sackrulle '04
- Cami Walsh '04
- Rochelle Behrens '04
- John Gatschet '03
- Emily Loeb '04

FACULTY UPDATES

Professor Jennifer Amyx

Professor Amyx has two recent publications: one chapter in an edited volume "Okurasho Nettowaku: Kenryoku no Kakudai to Seiyaku no Kiketsu" (The Ministry of Finance's Network: Expansion of Power and Consequences of Constraint) in Michio Muramatsu and Masahiro Okuno eds., Heisei Baburu no Kankyu (Research on the Heisei Bubble) (in Japanese), (Tokyo: Toyo Keizai Shinpo Sha, 2002).

Her journal article "Kinyu Seido Kaikaku" (Financial System Reform), *Shakai Kagaku Kenkyu (Journal of Social Science)* No. 53, Special Issue (Nobuhiro Hiwatari, ed.) on Domestic Political Change Under Coalition Government: What, Why and to What Extent Did Things Change in the 1990s? 2002.

Also, she presented at the University of Missouri, St. Louis College of Business Administration "The New Face of Japanese Finance: Implications of Recent Reforms" March 8, 2002.

Professor Avery Goldstein

Professor 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. His article, "The Diplomatic Face of China's Grand Strategy: A Rising Power's Emerging Choice," appears in the current issue of *The China Quarterly* (no. 168). In coming months, three edited volumes will be published containing chapters written by Professor Goldstein. One addresses his current research agenda. The second examines the usefulness of structural realist theory for interpreting China's foreign policy. The third examines the connection between balance-of-power politics and security order in Asia. Finally, Stanford University Press has just issued a paperback edition of Goldstein's most recent book, *Deterrence and Security in the 21st Century*

Professor Francine Frankel

Professor Francine Frankel organized a workshop on "New Forms of Federation: The Indian Experience" in New Delhi on February 19, 2002, at India International Center. The Workshop was chaired by Douglas Verney, Professor Emeritus, York University and Adjunct Professor, South Asia Regional Studies. Professor Verney is co-director of the conference planned for Spring 2003 in New Delhi which will bring together international scholars to discuss the impact of decentralizing trends in India's economy, polity and society for the

stability of parliamentary forms of government. Present at the workshop were Professor Balveer Arora, Jawaharal Nehru University, Professor Akhtar Majeed, Hamdard University, Professor Randhir Jain, Delhi University, Professor M.P. Singh, Delhi University, Dr. George Mathew, Institute of Social Science and Dr. Eswaran Sridharan, University of Pennsylvania Institute for the Advanced Study of India.

Professor Ian Lustick

Professor Lustick has been on leave this year; but will be returning to full time teaching in the fall. He will offer his graduate seminar entitled "Hegemonic Analysis: Theories and Applications," and will also teach PS 1.

He has divided his time this year between research and an intensive schedule of speaking and consulting in connection with the aftermath of 9/11 and the collapse of the Arab-Israeli Peace process. His research has primarily focused on applications of PS1, a sophisticated agent-based modeling simulation tool developed with collaborators here at Penn, to problems of globalization, ethnic conflict, political instability, and terrorism. An article entitled "The Institutionalization of Identity: Micro Adaptation, Macro Effects, and Collective Consequences," co-authored with Dan Miodownik, is forthcoming in "Studies in Comparative International Development." In October 2001, he presented his paper "Identity Politics, Globalization Pressures, and Regime Performance in the Middle East: An Agent-Based Simulation and Analysis," to a meeting of the Laboratory in Comparative Ethnic Processes, Minary Center, Dartmouth College. Additional work with the PS simulation program was reported in an article written in collaboration with A. Maurits van der Veen and Dan Miodownik entitled "Studying Performance and Learning with ABIR: The Effects of Knowledge, Mobilizing Agents, and Predictability." This article appeared in the *Social Science Computer Review*, Vol. 19, No. 3 (fall 2001).

After many years of preparation, Oxford University Press in late 2001 published *Rightsizing the State: The Politics of Moving Borders*, edited by Brendan O'Leary, Ian S. Lustick, and Thomas Callaghy. Lustick has two other articles on Middle East themes due to appear soon: "Yerushalayim, al-Quds, and the Wizard of Oz: Facing the Problem of Jerusalem after Camp David II and the al-Aqsa Intifada" (In *Journal of Israeli History*) and "Negotiating Truth: The Holocaust, Lehavdel, and al-Nakba" (in the Israeli Hebrew journal, *Kesher*).

Since 9/11 Lustick has given invited lectures on various aspects of the political challenge here and in the Middle East at the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., the University of Denver, the University of California Berkeley, St. Lawrence University, and Rutgers University. He also has participated in consultations with various government agencies directly involved in the war against terrorism. In February he took the lead, along with visiting Distinguished Professor Brendan O'Leary, in organizing a conference at the National Academy of the FBI in Quantico, Virginia where agents and managers in the war against terrorism brainstormed with twenty-five psychologists and political scientists. This meeting was made possible through cooperation between the University of Pennsylvania's School of Arts and Sciences, the American Psychology Association, and the Solomon Asch Center for Study of Ethnopolitical Conflict at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Andrew Norris

Professor Norris' article "Giorgio Agamben and the Politics of the Living Dead" will appear in the April 2002 volume of *Diacritics*, and his essay "Political Revisions: Stanley Cavell and Political Philosophy" is forthcoming in *Political Theory*. He presented his essay "Against Antagonism: On Ernesto Laclau's Political Thought" at the Northeast Political Science Association Annual Convention in November, and will do so again at the Annual

conference of the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and the Humanities in Philadelphia in March. He has been awarded a grant from the Max Planck Institut fur Europaische Rechtsgeschichte in Frankfurt to spend the summer there doing research. Finally, he is, with Professor Rogers Smith, the co-director of the Philadelphia Political Theory Workshop; an ongoing interdisciplinary seminar devoted to the discussion of work in progress by scholars from the Philadelphia Area and throughout the country. Students are encouraged to contact him if they are interested in attending the workshop's meetings.

Professor Henry Teune

Professor Teune published "New and Old Regions in European and Global Political Economies" in Federalism Doomed? European Federalism between Integration and Separation edited by Andreas Heinemann-Gruder who taught European politics at Penn for several years. The papers in the book were organized at a Conference held at Penn in the fall of 1998. Professor Teune will publish, "Global Democracy" in the May issue of Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

This spring Professor Teune will present a paper on "The Future of Locality in a Global Era" at the Conference on Local Power in the Era of Globalization in Lisbon. This summer he will continue discussions on the ongoing research program on Universities as Sites of Democratic Education in Strasbourg and participate in discussions on the Baltic regional component of the Democracy and Local Governance research project. In July, he will go to the World Congress of the International Sociological Association in Brisbane. There he will chair sessions on "Global-Local Linkages in Democratic Governance" and "Comparative Research and Globalization", where he will also present a paper, "Comparing Systems: Are We Studying Components of the Same System?" Professor Teune is a

member of the Research Council of this Association.

UNDERGRADUATE CORNER

This section is reserved for Political Science

undergraduates who would like to distribute information about their studies or alert others about opportunities.



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....

Every spring, the Department of Political Science publishes Sound Politicks, a scholarly journal written and edited by undergraduates. If you

are interested in joining the Editorial Board or would like to have pertinent work published, please contact Brandon Messina for details.

A CALL FOR PAPERS

Ever wanted something to be published? Need an activity to add prestige to your Curriculum Vitae? Here's your chance! Sound Politicks Undergraduate Journal is seeking papers of 1000 to 3500 words in length on any topic in political science. This paper may have been written for a political science class or may be the product of your own independent research.

The deadline for submission is March 25, 2002. You can e-mail your submissions to Brandon L Messina (blmessin@sas.upenn.edu) or to Andrea V.Arias (andreava@sas.upenn.edu).

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact either Brandon or Andrea.

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.

Honors Participants for Spring 2002

Leslie Drogin

"Do Gender Biases Affect United States Senate Election Outcomes? An Analysis of Media Coverage and Political Party Support of Female Senators"

Richard Finkelstein

"The United States and Canada: A Comparative Municipal Analysis"

David Greene

"Low Cost Specialization in State Legislatures As A Means To Overcome Boundaries To Participation And To Minimize Institutional Commitment"

Janine Jjingo

"Unaccountable States, Defeated Nations: A Study of the Failure of Democracy in Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa"

Scott Kaplan

"Reconstructing Ambiguity: Race, Ethnicity and the Reconstruction Court"

Patrick Marecki

"Beyond The Grave: Strategic Retirements On The U.S. Supreme Court"

Alison O'Donnell

"Split Party Delegations In The Senate: The Electoral Connection"

Alexis Sherman

"Children of Prisoners: Evaluating An Issue Of National Political Significance"

Graduate Corner**Graham Dodds**

Graham Dodds will be teaching PS198/"Politics and American Popular Culture" through CGS in the fall. He will also present a paper on executive orders at the APSA conference in Boston, and his paper on "Hobbes and Game Theory" will be published in the fall by The Southern Journal of Philosophy.

Joseph Glicksberg

Will be travelling to Florence, Italy from March 20-24 to attend the Third Mediterranean Social and Political Research Meeting of the Robert Schuman Center for Advanced Studies at the European University Institute. At the meeting he will participate in a workshop titled "Islamic Movements and Discourses within Local, National and Transnational Public Spheres." He will present a paper titled "The Pre -

Islamic Poetry Press Debate as Scripted Ritual: Secularist and Islamist in the Subversion of Secularism in 1920's Egypt".

Congratulations...

John Isacoff for successfully defending his dissertation.

Michael Janson

Has passed his comprehensive exams this past November in Theory and Comparative. Michael will be presenting a paper this March at the Urban Affairs Annual Conference in Boston and he's been invited to put together a panel for the Social Science History Association meeting next October in St. Louis.

Rebecca Kowal

Was awarded the Distinguished Graduate Fellowship of the Fox Leadership Program for the 2002-2003 academic year.

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**

Thursday, March 21st

George Downs, NYU

"Reputation and Cooperation"
Browne Center for International Politics
12-2 p.m., Stiteler Hall, B-32

Thursday, March 21st

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

Time: 4:00 p.m.
Undergraduate Lounge, Stiteler Hall
Political Science Department

Julie Petit, University of Louisville

Landscape of Hope and Despair: Place & Identity in a Palestinian Refugee Camp"

Middle East Studies Seminar

Middle East Center
4:30 p.m., 639 Williams Hall

Adam Jack, McGill UniversityMiddle East Studies Seminar

Middle East Center
Time: TBA
Contact Christine Gruber for information

Wednesday, March 27th

Joseph Massad, Columbia University

"The Time of the Arabs: The Temporal Peregrinations of Modern Arab Thought"

Middle East Public Lecture Series

4:30 p.m., Stiteler Hall, B-26

Thursday, March 28th

Houchang Chehabi, Boston University

"Sports and Culture in the Middle East"
Middle East Studies Seminar
Middle East Center
4:30 p.m., 209 College Hall

**CONTINUING FORTHCOMING
EVENTS**

Thursday, March 30th

"Meet the Actress: Fatima Chebchoub",
Moroccan Actress, Director, Filmmaker,
Playwright and Penn Graduate Student"
Middle East Cultural Series
Middle East Center, Time, Place TBA

Tuesday, April 2nd

**Mark Levinson (c'68), CEO, Palan
Music Publishing, Ltd**
Lessons in Leadership
Fox School of Leadership
Time, Place: TBA

Wednesday, April 3rd

Lisa Wedeen, University of Chicago
"Seeing Like a Citizen, Acting Like A
State: Exemplary Events in Yemen"
Middle East Public Lecture Series
Middle East Center
4:30 p.m., Stiteler Hall

Thursday, April 4th

Jack Levy, Rutgers University
"Trading with the Enemy During
Wartime: Theoretical Explanations and
Historical Evidence"
Browne Center for International Politics
12-2 p.m., Stiteler Hall B-32

Wednesday, April 11th

Lila Abu-Lughod, Columbia University
"Development Realism and the Problem
of Feminism: Egyptian Television"
Middle East Studies Seminar
Middle East Center
4:30 p.m., 209 College Hall

Thursday, April 18th

Samer Shehata, Georgetown University
Title: TBA
Middle East Studies Seminar
Middle East Center
4:30 p.m., 639 Williams Hall

**CONTINUING FORTHCOMING
EVENTS**

Thursday, April 18th con't

**Barbara Koremenos, University of
California, Los Angeles**
"Binding Agreements: The International
Monetary Fund"
Browne Center for International Politics
12-2 p.m., Stiteler Hall, B-32

Friday, April 19th

Workshop, Middle East Center
Panels: TBA
"Old Memories, New Histories: Greeks and
Turks (1890-1924)
Middle East Center
Through April 20th, Haverford College

Monday, May 13th

**Political Science Department Graduation
Reception**
11-3 p.m., Stiteler Hall, Undergraduate
Lounge

Wednesday, May 15th

Jon Pevehouse, University of Wisconsin
"Regional Institutions and Democratization:
An Empirical Study"
Browne Center for International Politics
12-2 p.m., Stiteler Hall, B-321

Thursday, May 16th

**Reza Malekzadeh, Tehran University of
Medical Science; Shiraz University**
"Status of Health, Medical Education and
Research: Iran Two Decades after the
Revolution"
Middle East Health Group Public Lecture
Middle East Center
4:30 p.m., BRB II-III, Room 251

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