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## MESSAGE FROM THE UNDERGRADUATE CHAIR

### *Professor Henry Teune*

It is indeed a pleasure for me to acknowledge the successes of our local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha and to congratulate its officers and members. This year they received a grant from the national association to sponsor faculty dinner/discussion meetings and published the first of two issues of Sound Politicks. Although considered in the past, this year President Andrea Arias with Daniel Creedon and Erin Douglas and Jen Spiegel acting as Editors, Number I of Volume IX was published and Number II is underway. The new issue has eight articles, each representing a special interest in our discipline. Copies are available in the Department.



The Undergraduate Committee continues its deliberation on the content of a leadership and policy specialization within the political science major, based on the Fox Leadership program. Although the Committee intended to have made its recommendations this spring, developments in the Fox Leadership program advised delay. We now believe that this choice will be available next fall.

The Department is participating in a new European Studies Minor, pending its approval by the SAS faculty this April. This minor is composed of two required courses, one in the history and another in the politics of Europe with alternative courses of study in Art History, City Planning, and Sociology along with courses from the German, Romance, and Slavic Departments in language and

culture. The details of the program will be announced in time for pre-registration.

I personally thank Ms. Divah Greenberg for her contributions as Undergraduate Liaison these past two years. She takes your interests seriously. She has been very good for our program, for me, and I hope you. After completing her general examinations for the Ph.D. this year, she decided to work intensely on her dissertation. I still would like to think it is possible for the Department to persuade her that she can be the Undergraduate Liaison and make good progress on her dissertation.

I wish to congratulate our graduating seniors. The Department will be hosting a reception with a light lunch for you, your family, and friends immediately following the graduation ceremonies. Many of our faculty will be there. They look forward to congratulating you and sharing this event with you.

## UNDERGRADUATE LIAISON

### *Divah Greenberg*

Undergraduate students usually first meet with me when they are considering political science as a major. Sometimes a student's interest in political science is keen and long-standing; but often it arrives unexpectedly, unfolding after taking a political science course here at Penn. Whether long-held or newly gained, I am always pleased to discuss the major and its requirements with interested students. I am also available for declared majors with questions about requirements, course offerings, honors, and faculty advising. This spring semester my office hours are on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 2 in 208 Stiteler Hall. I can be reached at [nbg@sas.upenn.edu](mailto:nbg@sas.upenn.edu)

# NEWS from the Washington Semester Liaison

## Michele Commercio

Dear Students,

The Washington Semester Program is currently accepting applications for the Fall 2003 and Spring 2004



semesters, but spaces are limited so we encourage you to apply early! The WSP is a unique opportunity to reside, study, and work in Washington, D.C. During the semester you will take Penn classes with distinguished professors from Penn and various local universities, and work as an intern at the institution of your choice. Currently we have Penn students working, for example, at the Department of Labor, Department of Justice, and Office of Homeland Security, and for different Senators and Representatives.

Please visit the program's web site at <http://www.ssc.upenn.edu/~washsem/>

Please contact Michele Commercio, the Assistant to the Director of the Washington Semester Program, if you have any questions. She can be reached at [commerci@sas.upenn.edu](mailto:commerci@sas.upenn.edu), or visited at Room 208 Stiteler Hall Mondays from 2-5 and Thursdays from 10-5.

## FACULTY UPDATES

### Professor Jennifer Amyx

In January, Dr. Amyx gave a presentation on the Japanese and Korean political economies at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C. In February, she presented a paper, "The Banking Crisis in Japan: Policy Paralysis in the Network State," at the International Studies Association Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon. In March, she gave a paper at a conference on "Financial Globalization and East Asian Capitalism" at Yonsei University in Seoul. She has also been invited to give talks at the University of Virginia and at Stanford University in April and May on "Why Can't Japan Get Back on Track?"

Institutional Legacies and System Transition." Her edited volume (with Peter Drysdale), Japanese Governance: Beyond Japan Inc., was published recently by Routledge.

### Professor Francine R. Frankel

Director of the Center for the Advanced Study of India, organized the conference on "Transforming a Federation: India's Experience" in New Delhi, which was co-sponsored by CASI, the Konrad Adenauer Foundation and the Forum of Federations. The conference brought together scholars and government practitioners from India and abroad to assess the major transformations to India's federative structure that have taken place over the past decade, and to address proposals for further reform.

### Professor Avery Goldstein

Avery Goldstein has just returned from a brief research visit to Beijing for a final round of interviews with Chinese civilian and military analysts as part of his research on China's grand strategy in the early 21st century. This visit aimed to learn more about China's perspective on the significance of changes in international politics since 9/11, the intensifying conflict over Iraq, and the looming crisis in Korea. In February, Goldstein delivered an analysis of and led discussions about US-China relations at a gathering of American civilian and military officials participating in the Seminar XXI program "Foreign Politics, International Relations, and the National Interest: US National Security Policy" at the Airlie Conference Center in Virginia. In March, Goldstein participated in an ongoing workshop on "Deterrence at Low Levels of Nuclear Weapons" in which he addressed the topic, "What is Required for Deterrence at Low Levels of Nuclear Weapons--Lessons from China." In January, Stanford University Press issued a volume entitled Asian Security Order containing Goldstein's chapter, "Balance-of-Power Politics in Asia: Consequences for Regional Security Order."

### Professor Ian Lustick

Professor Ian Lustick has been busier than usual since the build-up towards a war in Iraq. He has participated in a number of teach-ins and debates on the issue, and has appeared on Nightline, MS-NBC--Countdown Iraq, Radio Times, and C-Span. He has published a review essay on Kenneth Pollack's book on Iraq, The Gathering Storm, entitled "Storm Warnings for a Supply-Side War." Professor Lustick recently lectured on "Israel and the Demographic Problem" at the University of Chicago, and has made or is scheduled to make in the next few months presentations of his computer simulation models of Middle Eastern politics at the Rand Corporation, McGill University, the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C., and the University of Washington in Seattle. Watch for an article on him in an upcoming issue of Popular Science.

### Professor Jerome Maddox

During his leave, Professor Maddox has continued to pursue a research agenda that applies theoretical insights from the Congress literature to the study of state legislatures, while recognizing important institutional variations at the state level. His major current project is an examination of the career choices of state legislators (seek reelection, run for higher office, retire). He has recently completed amassing a dataset of election returns and demographic data in 18 states from 1984-2002 that permits him to produce the first large scale (more than 17,000 observations) examination of state legislator career choice. In addition, Professor Maddox is analyzing election outcomes to update understanding of the extent of incumbency advantage and the impact of legislative professionalism at the state level. Ongoing projects examine the behavioral and institutional implications of the ability of legislators to continue non-legislative careers during legislative service. Professor Maddox has developed an innovative measure of outside career behavior that provides our first insights into how legislators balance public and private careers.

His papers include "Working Outside the House (and Senate): Opportunity Costs, Outside Careers, and Legislative Service," "A Second Reading of Professionalism: Outside Careers and Legislative Professionalism," and "The Institutional Implications of Outside Careers: Delegation, Participatory Shirking, and Leadership Power in US State Legislatures." Professor Maddox is also an invited participant in a conference on electoral reform in the states sponsored by Pew Charitable Trusts. His chapter on electoral reform in Pennsylvania will be included in manuscript to be edited by James Caesar of the University of Virginia.

**Professor Jack Nagel**

Professor Jack Nagel has written the chapter on New Zealand, entitled "Reform by (Nearly) Immaculate Design," for The Handbook of Electoral System Choice, edited by Joseph Colomer, which will be published later this year by Palgrave. He also will present a paper on British political parties' ideological positions at the Public Choice Society meeting in Nashville on March 22.

**Professor Andrew Norris**

Professor Andrew Norris published three articles this winter: "Against Antagonism: On Ernesto Laclau's Political Thought" in Constellations 9, no. 4 (December 2002), "Political Revisions: Stanley Cavell and Political Philosophy" in Political Theory 30, no. 6 (December 2002), and "Giorgio Agamben and the Politics of the Living Dead," Diacritics 30, no. 4 (Winter 2002). His essay "The Exemplary Exception: Philosophical and Political Decisions in Giorgio Agamben's Homo Sacer" will appear this summer in Radical Philosophy. Over the spring break he presented a paper entitled "Within and Without the Polis: Hegel on Socrates, Schlegel and the Politics of Evil" at the Annual Conference of the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and the Humanities at Benjamin Cardozo Law School in New York. He has received two fellowships this year: the first is from the Max Planck Institute for European

Legal History to do research at their center in Frankfurt this summer; the second is from the school of Arts and Sciences here at Penn to allow him to take the second half of next year off. Professor Norris is the director of the Philadelphia Political Theory Workshop, an ongoing inter-disciplinary seminar devoted to the discussion of work in progress by scholars from the Philadelphia Area and throughout the country. The Workshop generally meets on the fourth Friday of the month, and interested students are encouraged to attend.

**Professor Brendan O'Leary**

Professor O'Leary was the keynote speaker at a conference on the Future of the Regional Government of (Iraqi) Kurdistan in Denmark (Dec '02), and a keynote speaker on 'consociation' at the university of Western Ontario (Nov '02) and on the same subject at the Common Ground Global Diversity conference in Hawaii (Feb '02). He is participating in a Carnegie project on Self Determination Disputes and Complex Power Sharing. He recently debated on National Public Radio with Paul Collier of the World Bank on the causes of ethnic conflicts.

**Professor Kathryn Dunn Tenpas, Associate Director of WSP**

Students in the Washington Semester Program (fall '02) met with Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in December. ABC News veteran journalist Sam Donaldson discussed current events with students in November.

Forthcoming publications/recent: "Campaigning to Govern: Presidents Seeking Reelection," PS, April 2003.

With Stephen Hess, "Organizing the Bush Presidency: Assessing Its Early Performance," in Mark Rozell and Gary Gregg (eds.), Considering the Bush Presidency, New York: Oxford University Press, 2003.

She served as a panelist along with E.J. Dionne and others, "The Faith-Based Initiative Two Years Later: Examining Its Potential, Progress and Problems," at the Brookings Institution, March 5, 2003.

Spoke to senior advisors to the Bulgarian President about White House staffing and political appointees, Fall 2002.

**Professor Henry Teune**

Professor Teune continues as principal investigator of the research projects, Universities as Sites of Citizenship and Democracy and Local Governance. Australia and Korea continue with their field research on the Sites project while the larger comparative study is being organized for the fall. The Local Governance project will begin in South Africa in the late fall of this year or spring of next.

Professor Teune will be attending the Program Committee of the International Sociological Association in Mexico City in April to prepare for its World Congress in 2006 in South Africa.

Late last fall, he published his paper on "Local Responses to the Globalizations of Our Era" in Participation, vol. 26, no. 3 of the International Political Science Association. Professor Teune is organizing four panels at IPSA's World Congress in Durban for the Research Committee on the Politics of Local/Global Relations. He serves as its President. He will present a paper on "The Consequences of Globalization on Local Democracy: An Assessment".

**Professor Douglas Verney**

Professor Douglas Verney presented a paper at the conference entitled, "India's contribution to the Theory and Practice of Federalism." Papers from the conference will be published in a special issue of Publius: The Journal of Federalism.

**UNDERGRADUATE CORNER**

This section is reserved for Political Science under-graduates who would like to distribute information about their studies or



about alert

others about opportunities.

## What is Pi Sigma Alpha?

### Pi Sigma Alpha Officers

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### 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 Undergraduate Political Science Journal of the University of Pennsylvania. For more information, please contact the Political Science Department.

### 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.

The deadline for submission of theses is April 1, 2003.

### Undergraduate Information

#### Keith Joseph, '03

Will be attending law school next year.

#### Cara Kearney, '01

Is a second year student at Georgetown Law Center.

### Graduate Corner

#### Juyeong Joanne Cho

Joanne served as a discussant at the Korea Economic Institute of America's symposium on "Raising the Bar: Korea as a Global Economic Player" and have an article in the book that is being published on this subject. I will also be presenting a paper at the APSA conference in Philadelphia this summer titled, "The e-Developmental State? The Rise of e-Commerce in Korea."

#### Graham Dodds

Graham has been awarded a research fellowship with the Brookings Institution's Governance Studies Program.

#### Jane Gordon

Jane's book "Why They Couldn't Wait: A Critique of the Black-Jewish Conflict over Community Control in Ocean Hill - Brownsville (1967-1971) named (Feb '03) one of four best books on civil rights by the Gotham Gazette, a paper based in New York City. New York: Routledge, Francis & Farmer, 2001. 192 pages.  
<http://www.gothamgazette.com/book/civilrights/title/2/0>

#### Marton Markovits

Marton gave a talk entitled, "Nigeria: The Challenge of Regional Tension, Religious Conflict and Oil in an Emerging Democracy," to the Foreign Policy Association - Cheltenham Chapter in Glenside, Pennsylvania, on Mar 11, 2003.

### Announcements

The African Studies Center and the Solomon Asch Center for Ethno-political

Conflict at the University of Pennsylvania presents 'Scholar for a Day' with James Ferguson and Liisa Malkki on April 11th, 2003. The Scholar for a Day is a daylong symposium, organized by Penn graduate students of all disciplines, designed to provide students and faculty with exposure to leading scholars in African Studies. The event allows for intensive engagement with authors of significant theoretical approaches to Africanist scholarship as well as providing an opportunity to gain insight into the professional process - the evolution of new empirical and theoretical interests, the methodologies of research and writing, and the process of collaboration between scholars.

It will be held in the Annenberg Center from 9-5p.

### Graduation Information

If you are graduating May 2003, please see Ms. Divah Greenberg to make sure you have completed the necessary courses towards the Political Science major. She has office hours on Tuesday (9-2) and Friday (9-2).

**And**...don't forget Political Science Seniors, the Graduation Reception will be held on Monday, May 19, 2003. Immediately following the graduation ceremony.

Please be on the lookout for more information from the department.

### Opportunities Available...

National Student Leadership Conference Seeking Outstanding Undergraduate and Graduate Political Science Students for Summer Employment.

### Team Advisors,

Are primarily responsible for a group of 12 students during the program. With this responsibility, TA's serve three essential roles. Requirements: Team Advisors must be current college or graduate students legally eligible to work

within the U.S. TA's will need to have an academic background in political science, or a related field, and an enthusiasm for working with middle school/junior high school students. Any leadership experience and/or experience as a collegiate TA will be considered *highly beneficial*. *Please see the glass board outside B-6, in Stiteler Hall for more information*

Interested candidates should email a cover letter and resume to Daniel Metroka at [dmetroka@nslcleaders.org](mailto:dmetroka@nslcleaders.org) or by fax (202-537-9468) Resumes will be accepted into late March, however staffing will occur on a rolling basis.

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### *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. Contact Marcia Dotson at [mdotson@sas.upenn.edu](mailto:mdotson@sas.upenn.edu)



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