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From the editors/un mot de la rédaction

This is our first issue as co-editors of the *Bulletin*. We were thrilled when Donald Savoie and Roger Gibbins offered us this opportunity and we accepted the invitation without hesitation. The *Bulletin* is an important vehicle for representing our Association to the outside world as well as for communicating professionally amongst ourselves on matters of common interest and importance. Notwithstanding the fact that editing our first issue has been a humbling experience, we have enjoyed the challenge of learning the job, making contact with many of you, and putting out this first issue. We have come to appreciate in a very concrete way the contributions made by previous editors and the creative energies and talents of Michelle Hopkins in the CPSA office.

We have for the most part followed the format initiated by past editors. We have some ideas for innovation and change, some of which have made their way into this issue; others will follow in later issues. One development that we would like to pursue is to create a friendly and accessible feel to the section "Around the Departments/Les nouvelles des départements." This is one of the most interesting and compelling sections for our readers, as it offers the possibility of bringing our community a bit closer together. We encouraged departments to submit reports with a more narrative form and presentation than a simple shopping list, and we will continue to do so. We appreciated very much the efforts and imagination used by departments in their submissions for this issue. We would like to encourage all departments to submit material in this manner, comprising information on new appointments, the department scene, members' activities, the teaching program, and job opportunities.

This last category of information raises an important strategic issue for communication within the Association. All of us now rely increasingly on the Internet for both electronic information and as a source of information. The *Bulletin* no longer publishes a range of Association information (annual reports, budgets, etc.), that can be accessed on the CPSA web site. We are keen to ensure that critical information that is submitted to us at the *Bulletin* is distributed in as timely manner as possible. To this end, we have posted a page of job listings on the CPSA web site which will be updated monthly throughout the academic year (many thanks to François-Pierre Gingras for responding quickly and efficiently to our request). In the future, we might consider whether Departments would be better served through links to their Departmental web pages when they want to distribute time-sensitive information.

We anticipate publishing a number of commentaries in future issues that we hope will stimulate discussion and debate. These will include pieces on SSHRC and political science research, technology and teaching political science, curriculum and teaching in smaller departments, challenges and change in Graduate Programs, the future of Political Science in an interdisciplinary world, and so on. Please let us know if there are issues, features or themes that you would like to see rehearsed in the pages of the *Bulletin*. And, please volunteer to submit a commentary when the mood hits you!

Please note that we have attempted to produce the *Bulletin* in a way that makes information within it more accessible and useful to you. The Association's organizational chart, as well as the travel grant and application forms for CPSA 2000, have been bound in pull-out form in this issue for your convenience.

In conclusion, we would like to say how honored we are to have this opportunity to make a contribution to the Canadian Political Science Association, which seems to us to be a particularly lively and vital organization at this moment. We hope that the *Bulletin* can contribute to the vitality and life of the Association.

Robert Campbell and James Driscoll
Trent University

CPSA Annual General Meeting
Réunion générale annuelle de l'ACSP

July 30, 2000 / 30 juillet 2000
Congress Centre, Québec City
Palais des congrès, Québec

From the President/Le mot du président

Roger Gibbins

The upcoming year will be a challenging one for the CPSA. The 2000 annual conference in Quebec City will be the first time we will hold an integrated set of annual meetings with the Société québécoise de science politique (SQSP), the first time we will meet in July, and the first time we will meet outside the umbrella of the Congress of Social Sciences and Humanities.

All of this, of course, stems from the fact that we will also be meeting for the first time in conjunction with the International Political Science Association. The CPSA/SQSP meetings will run from July 29 to August 1 in Quebec City, and the IPSA meetings will run from August 1-6 at the same site.

This gathering of associations opens up dramatic programme possibilities and new opportunities for collegial interchange. The CPSA/SQSP programme committee, chaired by Laval's Réjean Landry, has an exciting task. Guy Lachapelle and John Trent are handling things from the IPSA side, and are helping to manage the complex interface with both CPSA and SQSP. I would urge everyone to take advantage of these exciting unique events in Quebec City!

The 1999-2000 year is also an important transitional year for CPSA. New editorial teams have assumed responsibility for the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* and the *Bulletin*, our two major vehicles for research dissemination and professional education. The *CJPS* team is composed of Sandra Burt (English-language co-editor), Andrew Cooper (Assistant Editor) and Margaret Moore (Book Review Editor). Robert Campbell and James Driscoll have taken on the *Bulletin*.

These tasks constitute a huge contribution to the discipline. I know very well from my own years with *CJPS* that the editorial jobs are demanding in terms of time and emotional energy. Given that the *Bulletin* editors face a less structured task and more ambiguous membership expectations, their task is no less demanding. I wish them the best of luck and express our gratitude for taking on these responsibilities.

The two editorial teams, of course, by no means exhaust the collegial contributions necessary to sustain a vital professional association. In January, Cynthia Alexander will be taking on POLCAN and the CPSA website. She has ambitious plans to enhance our IT outreach and service capabilities (to use old-fashioned terminology which doesn't come even close to capturing the scope of Cynthia's vision!), and in so doing will be building upon the out-

standing work by Andrew Heard with POLCAN and François-Pierre Gingras with the CPSA website.

On other but equally important fronts, Les Pal is continuing as Director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme, and Robert Williams has accepted a three-year extension as Director of the Ontario Legislative Internship Programme. It is upon all of these voluntary contributions that the Association floats.

If we think of the political science discipline more broadly, the coming year holds considerable promise. The federal government is starting to reinvest in university research through the Policy Research Initiative, increased funding for the research councils, special SSHRCC research programmes such as the one on federalism studies, and now funding for up to 1,200 new research chairs. Although these initiatives are not without implications for Canadian federalism, and although it is unlikely that more than a handful of the new research positions will go directly to political science, we can hope that Ronald Reagan's trickle down theory applies in this case. (There must be some reason why he made the Arts and Entertainment - Biography's list of the most 100 influential people of the past millennium!)

While it would be premature to shout "let the good times roll," the prospects for the discipline look reasonably bright. Provincial budgeting is less constrained than in recent years, the job market for new faculty is showing signs of continued recovery, and the world daily tosses up massive challenges to which a single disciplinary response seems impossible. In short, there is a great deal of work to do.

At the very least, there are lots of developments for the Chairs to chew over at their annual January meeting, hosted this time in Calgary. I'm looking forward to the gathering, and to showcasing the city (a chinook has been ordered!).

Finally, and with considerable trepidation, I want to note that Michelle Hopkins began her maternity leave in mid-November. In so many ways, Michelle has been both our rudder and keel, and thus even a temporary absence can be a source of acute anxiety. Fortunately, however, John Armstrong has agreed to pick up the reins for what should be a challenging six months, and an exciting ride for all of us.

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La prochaine année s'annonce remplie de défis pour l'ACSP. Le congrès annuel de l'an 2000 sera une première à plus d'un titre : premier congrès intégré avec celui de la Société québécoise de science politique (SQSP), premier congrès en juillet et pre-

mier congrès tenu en dehors du Congrès des sciences sociales et humaines.

Tout cela s'explique, bien sûr, par le fait que notre congrès précède immédiatement celui de l'Association internationale de science politique. En effet, le congrès de l'ACSP et de la SQSP aura lieu à Québec du 29 juillet au 1^{er} août et celui de l'AISP, au même endroit, du 1^{er} au 6 août.

Ce rassemblement d'associations ouvre des possibilités phénoménales en termes de programme et d'échanges. Le Comité du programme ACSP/SQSP, présidé par Réjean Landry de l'Université Laval, a un beau défi à relever. Guy Lachapelle et John Trent, qui s'occupent du dossier pour l'AISP, aident dans la complexe tâche d'assurer l'interface avec l'ACSP comme avec la SQSP. Je vous incite tous très fortement à tirer pleinement parti de ces événements uniques qui se tiendront à Québec !

L'année 1999-2000 est aussi une année de transition importante pour l'ACSP. De nouvelles équipes de rédaction assument la responsabilité de la *Revue canadienne de science politique* et du *Bulletin*, nos deux principaux outils servant à la diffusion des résultats de recherche et à la formation professionnelle. L'équipe de la *RCSP* regroupe Sandra Burt (corédactrice anglophone), Andrew Cooper (rédacteur adjoint) et Margaret Moore (responsable des recensions). Robert Campbell et James Driscoll s'occupent du *Bulletin*.

Ces tâches sont très importantes pour l'avancement de notre discipline. Ma propre expérience à la *RCSP* m'a montré que l'équipe de rédaction doit consacrer beaucoup de temps et d'énergie si elle veut bien s'acquitter de ses fonctions. Pour ce qui est du *Bulletin*, la tâche est moins structurée et les membres ont des attentes moins précises, mais il n'en demeure pas moins que les rédacteurs du *Bulletin* font face, eux aussi, à un travail exigeant. Je tiens donc à souhaiter bonne chance aux membres de ces deux équipes de rédaction et à les remercier vivement d'avoir accepté ces responsabilités.

D'autres collègues, bien sûr, apportent à leur tour leur précieuse contribution, facteur clé de toute association professionnelle bien vivante. En janvier, Cynthia Alexander assumera la responsabilité de POLCAN et du site Web de l'ACSP. Elle a des plans ambitieux visant à propulser vers de nouveaux sommets la portée de notre technologie informationnelle et de nos services (elle est vraiment une visionnaire !); ce faisant, elle donnera un prolongement fort intéressant au travail déjà extraordinaire d'Andrew Heard pour ce qui est de POLCAN et de François-Pierre Gingras pour ce qui est du site Web de l'ACSP.

Sur d'autres fronts, tout aussi importants, Les Pal continue à assumer la direction du Programme de stage parlementaire et Robert Williams a accepté que soit prolongé de trois ans son mandat de directeur du Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario. C'est grâce à ce travail bénévole que l'ACSP continue à faire sa marque.

Si on élargit la définition de la science politique, l'année qui vient s'annonce immensément prometteuse. Le gouvernement fédéral commence à réinvestir dans la recherche universitaire, comme en témoignent l'Initiative de la recherche sur les politiques, les fonds accrus versés aux conseils de recherche, les programmes de recherche spéciaux du CRSH, comme celui sur le fédéralisme, et maintenant le financement de jusqu'à 1 200 nouvelles chaires de recherche. Bien que ces initiatives aient des implications pour le fédéralisme canadien et qu'il soit peu probable qu'à peine plus d'une poignée de postes aillent à des chercheurs en science politique, nous espérons que la théorie des effets de retombée de Ronald Reagan s'applique dans ce cas. (Il doit bien y avoir une raison pour laquelle il figure dans la liste, établie pour l'émission *Biography* du réseau *Arts and Entertainment*, des 100 personnes les plus influentes du dernier millénaire !)

Il serait certes prématuré de crier sur tous les toits que « tout est pour le mieux dans le meilleur des mondes », mais on peut tout de même affirmer que les perspectives sont relativement bonnes pour la science politique, comme en font foi la réduction des compressions budgétaires des gouvernements provinciaux, les signes de la poursuite du rétablissement du marché de l'emploi pour ce qui est des professeurs débutants et les innombrables défis que lance quotidiennement le monde actuel et auxquels il est impossible de donner une réponse univoque. En somme, il y a beaucoup de pain sur la planche.

Et il y a certainement là matière à réflexion pour les directeurs et directrices de département qui se réuniront, comme à chaque année en janvier, cette fois à Calgary. La perspective de se réunir ainsi et de faire découvrir ma ville me réjouit (un « chinnook » a été commandé pour l'occasion !).

Avant de terminer, je tiens à souligner que Michelle Hopkins a commencé son congé de maternité à la mi-novembre. Avec Michelle au gouvernail, on est toujours sûr d'arriver à bon port. C'est dire à quel point son absence, même temporaire, peut nous causer des sueurs froides. Heureusement, nous serons en bonnes mains puisque John Armstrong a vaillamment accepté de la remplacer durant les six prochains mois qui, on l'a vu, promettent d'être très emballants pour nous tous.

Rapport du comité du programme
Congrès annuel de l'Association canadienne
de science politique
6, 7, 8 juin 1999, Université de Sherbrooke

Alain Noël, Université de Montréal
Président du comité du programme

Le 71^{ème} Congrès annuel de l'Association canadienne de science politique a été tenu les 6, 7, 8 juin 1999, à l'Université de Sherbrooke, dans le cadre du congrès de la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines et sociales. La participation au congrès a été relativement bonne et la qualité des échanges excellente.

Le comité du programme

Le succès du congrès dépend en grande partie du travail des membres du comité organisateur. Le comité de 1999 a effectué un travail remarquable, pour mettre sur pied un programme d'une grande qualité. À titre de président du comité, je tiens à remercier les membres de leur excellent travail, de leur persévérance et de leur patience. Ce fut pour moi une belle expérience de travailler avec une équipe aussi bonne et aussi agréable. Les membres du comité étaient:

Vice-président: Réjean Landry (Laval)
Représentant local: Pierre Binette (Sherbrooke)
Politique canadienne: James Bickerton (St. Francis Xavier) et Alain-G. Gagnon (McGill)
Économie politique: Neil Bradford (Western Ontario)
Politique provinciale: Rodney Haddow (St. Francis Xavier)
Politique locale et urbaine: Pierre Hamel (Montréal)
Comportement politique/sociologie: Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill)
Administration publique: Katherine A. Graham (Carleton)
Droit et analyse de politiques: Robert Young (Western Ontario)
Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés): Henry Milner (Laval) et François Pétry (Laval)
Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement): Gordon Mace (Laval)
Relations internationales: Michel Fortmann (Montréal) et Jean-Philippe Thérien (Montréal)
Théorie politique: Jean-Guy Prévost (UQAM)
Sections spéciales: Mark Neufeld (Trent) et Alain Noël (Montréal)

Structure du programme

Le comité a adopté le modèle habituel pour les sections et pour la grille horaire. Nous partageons

les recommandations du comité de 1998, qui suggérait de laisser le plus de flexibilité possible au comité organisateur, qui verra à structurer l'horaire en fonction des propositions qu'il reçoit.

Participation et séances spéciales

Le programme incluait 122 séances (incluant les tables rondes, les plénières et le discours présidentiel), et plus de 350 personnes ont participé au congrès. Deux séances plénières ont été tenues, l'une sur l'état de la discipline en relations internationales, l'autre sur le féminisme et la science politique (il s'agissait dans ce cas d'une séance conjointe avec l'Association canadienne des études sur les femmes). Des séances conjointes ont aussi été tenues avec la Société d'études socialistes, l'Association canadienne des relations industrielles, et avec le Secrétariat à la recherche sur les politiques publiques du gouvernement fédéral.

Université de Sherbrooke

L'Université de Sherbrooke n'a pas de nombreux effectifs en science politique, mais Pierre Binette et ses étudiants, du département d'histoire et de science politique, ont travaillé très fort pour s'assurer que tout se déroule très bien. Le dîner présidentiel, notamment, a été fort apprécié des participants.

Prix

Lors du dîner, le prix Vincent Lemieux pour la meilleure thèse en science politique soumise à une université canadienne a été remis à Jean-Rodrigue Paré de l'Université Queen's pour sa thèse intitulée *La nation, la culture et la science. Les visages de l'engagement dans l'œuvre de Max Weber*.

Le comité du programme a remis le prix de la meilleure communication par un étudiant à James Kelly de l'Université McGill, pour "The Impact of Charter Review on Canadian Federalism and Provincial Autonomy: Re-examining the Centralization Thesis".

Remerciements

En terminant, je tiens à exprimer ma reconnaissance à Michelle Hopkins qui a vu à la bonne marche des opérations même, et surtout, lorsque le président du comité prenait du retard ou n'y voyait plus clair. Ce sont des personnes comme Michelle qui permettent à des organisations au leadership changeant de survivre et de prospérer. À Sherbrooke, John Armstrong a assuré le suivi avec beaucoup de courtoisie et d'efficacité. Nous le remercions aussi chaleureusement.

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Program Committee Report

Annual Meeting of the Canadian Political
Science Association
June 6 - 8, 1999, Université de Sherbrooke

Alain Noël, Université de Montréal
Chair of the Program Committee

The 71st Annual Meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association was held from June 6 - 8, 1999 at Université de Sherbrooke, as part of the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada. Attendance was quite good and the discussions were excellent.

The Program Committee

The success of the meeting depended largely on the work of the members of the organizing committee. In 1999, the committee worked hard to organize a high-quality program. As committee Chair, I would like to thank all the members for their outstanding contribution, perseverance and patience. I greatly enjoyed working with such a competent and pleasant team. The committee members were:

Vice Chair: Réjean Landry (Laval)
Local Representative: Pierre Binette (Sherbrooke)
Canadian Politics: James Bickerton (St. Francis Xavier) and Alain-G. Gagnon (McGill)
Political Economy: Neil Bradford (Western Ontario)
Provincial Politics: Rodney Haddow (St. Francis Xavier)
Local and Urban Politics: Pierre Hamel (Montréal)
Political Behaviour/Sociology: Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill)
Public Administration: Katherine A. Graham (Carleton)
Law and Public Policy: Robert Young (Western Ontario)
Comparative Politics (Industrialized): Henry Milner (Laval) and François Pétry (Laval)
Comparative Politics (Developing): Gordon Mace (Laval)
International Relations: Michel Fortmann (Montréal) et Jean-Philippe Thérien (Montréal)
Political Theory: Jean-Guy Prévost (UQAM)
Special Sections: Mark Neufeld (Trent) and Alain Noël (Montréal)

Program structure

The committee used the usual models in planning the sections and timetable. We agree with the recommendations of the 1998 committee to give the Organizing Committee greater flexibility in organizing the schedule according to the proposals it receives.

Attendance and special sessions

More than 350 people attended the conference, which featured 122 sessions, including round tables, plenary sessions and the President's address. Two plenary sessions were held, one an overview of international relations studies and the other on feminism and political science (this was a joint session with the Canadian Association for Women's Studies). Joint sessions were also held with the Society for Socialist Studies, the Canadian Industrial Relations Association and the federal government's Public Policy Research Secretariat.

Université de Sherbrooke

Although Université de Sherbrooke has few faculty members teaching political science, Pierre Binette and his students, from the département d'histoire et de science politique, worked very hard to ensure the success of the event. The President's Dinner, notably, was greatly appreciated by the participants.

Prizes

At the dinner, the Vincent Lemieux Prize for the best thesis in political science submitted to a Canadian university was awarded to Jean-Rodrigue Paré from Queen's University for his thesis *La nation, la culture et la science. Les visages de l'engagement dans l'oeuvre de Max Weber*.

The Program Committee awarded the prize for best student paper to James Kelly of McGill University, for "The Impact of Charter Review on Canadian Federalism and Provincial Autonomy: Re-examining the Centralization Thesis".

Thanks

To conclude, I wish to express my gratitude to Michelle Hopkins, who kept things running smoothly, even when the committee Chair lagged behind and lost sight of the finish line. Organizations that change their leadership depend on people like Michelle to survive and grow. In Sherbrooke, John Armstrong did the follow-up with great courtesy and efficiency. We would also like to extend warm thanks to him.

The rules for the next Donald Smiley and C.B. Macpherson Prizes are now available on the CPSA website at www.uottawa.ca/associations/cpsa-acsp/.

Les règlements pour les prochains prix Donald-Smiley et C.B.-Macpherson sont maintenant disponibles sur le site web de l'ACSP au www.uottawa.ca/associations/cpsa-acsp/.

New Prospects for the (non-provincial) Study of Provincial Politics

Gerard Boychuk and Debora VanNijnatten

The perennial problem with making sweeping statements is that sooner or later some one might ask to explain just what you mean and to justify those statements. In a recent POLCAN email we sent out as section co-chairs for Provincial Politics at CPSA 2000, we stated that "this is a particularly opportune time to revitalize the study of provincial politics." It seemed as if the keyboard was not yet cool when we were kindly invited by the editors of the CPSA Bulletin to explain what we meant.

At the most superficial level, we simply meant that there has been a confluence of events that should strongly invigorate discussions of provincial politics at CPSA 2000: five provincial elections in the past six months (as of October '99), some with quite surprising results (the minority government in Saskatchewan and NDP victory in Manitoba), and other interesting events including another addition to an increasingly lengthy string of reluctant beneficiaries of British Columbia's early retirement program.

However, these events occur in the context of a less ephemeral and circumstantial confluence of broader factors which augur in favour of the revitalization of the study of provincial politics. One set of trends is socio-economic, the other is academic. The latter is more a matter of current flavour and taste, the former more ineluctable. Both, however, are harbingers of what we think (hope?) is a resurgence in the study of provincial politics.

The first set of long-term trends is, according to some observers, strongly interrelated: the decentralization of the Canadian federation, increasing north-south regional economic integration across the Canada-US border, and the broader process of (that much debated term) globalization. Provinces are simply becoming more important in a number of ways and current economic and political patterns make it appear unlikely in the foreseeable future that these trends will be reversed. North-South economic integration is likely to exacerbate this trend. As for globalization, if Giddens is right that its effect is to make the nation-state "too small for the big problems of life, and too big for the small problems of life," it is likely that the Canadian provinces will be one of the beneficiaries.

The second set of trends concerns current fashions in the field of political science. The emergence

of some new trends and fading of some (now) older ones augur favourably for renewed interest in the study of the provinces.

We feel that the current level of attention paid to provincial politics and public policy is not commensurate with the importance of this field in Canadian political life. Why has this been the case? First, in the past there has existed the question of person-power. At one time, academic attention was rather thinly spread in the study of Canadian politics and there was the question of the optimal allocation of rather scarce resources. This situation does not exist today but certain patterns of study seem to persist as if it did. Some fields of study are saturated; provincial politics remains under-examined. However, we think that it is coming to be realized that the marginal returns to the study of provincial politics are considerably greater than the marginal returns to increased scrutiny of other well-tilled fields. While it is important that some of our most talented people scrutinize important issues of institutional reform, how many *more* people do we need, for example, studying legislative reform?

Why has this recognition and concomitant shift in energies not come sooner? The following is simply a suspicion that rests on thin empirical evidence (read none!). However, we suspect (read think we know but can't prove) that an increased interest in provincial politics has been stunted by the strong resurgence of (neo?) institutional analysis in Canadian politics in the mid-1980s through the early 1990s.

Institutional analysis of provincial politics can be very interesting and informative--as a new edition of Keith Brownsey and Mike Howlett's excellent collection *The Provincial State* will undoubtedly again demonstrate.

However, there is little institutional variation (as traditionally defined) across provinces and little to impel those primarily concerned with institutions to compare across provinces. In the absence of cross-provincial comparisons, provincial political studies can (quite unfairly, we add!) be cast as being of little interest to anyone other than those already interested in a particular province. In turn, this is (and has been) recast into a perception of the study of provincial politics as a poor cousin of the study of Canadian politics which (in anticipation of smug acknowledgments that this characterization is indeed apt) is itself considered to be a poor cousin by most other fields of political science--notably comparative politics.

However, we think that the lack of institutional variation across provinces is what makes the comparative study of the provinces so interesting and full

of potential. Formal institutional similarity among provinces can be used to define institutional variation out of the explanatory equation and allows one to focus on historical, social and economic differences. The provinces are, in this limited sense, as close to a perfect laboratory that political "scientists" are likely to get.

The advantages of comparative provincial analyses in this regard (an advantage that has long been recognized in the comparative literature on American states) are coming to be recognized. In Quebec, GRIG (groupe de recherche sur les interventions gouvernementales, including Imbeau, Landry, Pétry, Crête, Lemieux, Forest and Milner among others) has made a serious attempt to define a broad comparative provincial research agenda. Our hope is that, while they are successfully executing their agenda, interest in this broader project will develop elsewhere in Canada. Certainly, works like Chris Dunn's comparative provincial politics text will have helped pave the way in generating interest among a new generation of young scholars.

A recognition of the importance of the inclusion of provinces and provincial differences in cross-national comparative work is also emerging. We have recently argued that comparative public policy studies of Canada and the US are greatly enriched by examinations of similarities and differences among states and provinces. We argue that as a result of insufficient attention to provincial differences that existing cross-national studies (admittedly including our own earlier works) overstate national-level differences. More recently we argue, perhaps more controversially (on the basis of eleven quantitative indicators of public policies in the areas of income maintenance, post-secondary education and environmental protection), that British Columbia/Washington, Manitoba/Minnesota and Ontario/Michigan are the most similar neighboring jurisdictions of all border provinces and states *including neighboring provinces*--with the exception only of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Certainly, if further investigation bears out this tentative hypothesis, this would suggest the necessity of incorporating provinces into cross-national Canada-US comparisons. Again, GRIG is at the forefront of incorporating the provinces into cross-national comparative research with a large project currently examining the provinces in comparison with American states, German länder, and Swiss cantons among others. We are glad to see that panels including work such as this will break down the long-standing distinction between comparative and provincial politics at future sessions of the CPSA.

Just as the study of the provinces need not be exclusively "Canada-centric," it also need not be theoretically or methodologically uninformed. Despite much evidence to the contrary, studies in this field are often (we suspect) unfairly viewed as being provincial in the other sense of the word. However, the study of provincial politics and public policy implicates all of the methodological concerns of cross-national comparative politics and offers many of the same opportunities for the examination of theoretically-informed hypotheses.

The study of provincial politics has already been noted to be one of Canada's comparative advantages in contributing to international political science. Whether one welcomes the socio-economic changes we have noted above or not, these developments promise to present even greater opportunities to seize on this comparative advantage. Judging from the response we received from our POLCAN email, it is obvious that many of our colleagues are intent on seizing on this advantage. We hope that what are certain to be excellent panels on provincial politics at CPSA 2000 will help encourage more people to do so.

Vincent Lemieux Prize / Prix Vincent-Lemieux
for / pour 1999
to / à

Jean-Rodrigue Paré (Queen's University)
for his thesis / pour sa thèse

"La nation, la culture et la science. Les visages de
l'engagement dans l'oeuvre de Max Weber"

The Vincent Lemieux Prize, named after the eminent political scientist Professor Vincent Lemieux of the Université Laval, is awarded to the author of the best PhD thesis submitted, at a Canadian university in 1997 or 1998, in English or in French, in any subfield of political science and judged eminently worthy of publication in the form of a book or articles. A jury of eminent political scientists, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Canadian Political Science Association, makes the selection.

The Vincent Lemieux Prize has been established with a grant from the Presses de l'Université de Montréal. In addition to the honour, the 1999 award includes a monetary prize in the amount of \$750.

Le Prix Vincent-Lemieux, qui doit son nom à un éminent politologue, le professeur Vincent Lemieux de l'Université Laval, est décerné à l'auteur, homme ou femme, de la meilleure thèse de doctorat en science politique soumise, en anglais ou en français, à une université canadienne en 1997 ou en 1998, thèse qui, par son excellence, mérite d'être publiée sous la forme d'un livre ou d'articles. Un jury de politologues éminents, nommés par le conseil d'administration de l'Association canadienne de science politique, fait le choix de la thèse.

Le Prix Vincent-Lemieux a été créé grâce à une subvention des Presses de l'Université de Montréal. En plus du prestige associé au prix, le lauréat de 1999 reçoit la somme de 750 \$.

Around the Departments/Les nouvelles des départements

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Concordia University Department of Political Science

New Appointments:

Denis Saint Martin (Public Policy and Public Administration) received his Ph.D. from Carleton University in 1996 with a thesis on comparative public policy and administration. From 1996 to 1998, he was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Minda de Gunzberg Center for European Studies at Harvard University. He is also a Research Affiliate with the Canadian Policy Research Networks (CPRN) and is involved in a project on economic globalization and social cohesion. He has written on the politics of expertise, public sector reform, social policy, political parties and social movements. His articles have appeared in journals such as *Governance*, *Administration and Society*, the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* and *Liens Social et Politique*. His new book, *Building the New Managerialist State: Consultants and the Politics of Bureaucratic Reform in Britain, Canada and France*, is to be published next year in the UK by Oxford University Press.

Pete Moore (limited term appointment, Comparative Politics) received his Ph.D. from the Department of Political Science at McGill University. He is also a senior research fellow, Inter-University Consortium for Arab Studies in Montreal (1999-2000), and was a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, Government Department, Dartmouth College (1998-1999). His research interests include business relations in the developing world, new institutional economics, the Middle East, economic reform, and security in the Middle East.

Julian Schofield (Limited Term Appointment) International Relations: Julian Schofield is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University, completing his dissertation on "Weapons and Conflict - Arms-Driven Conflict Spirals". His research interests include arms control, armament races and doctrine. He has published several articles in various journals, including the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, *Strategic Studies Journal* and several defense journals.

The Department Scene:

We were sad to see so many senior faculty members retire from the department during the past few years, thereby drastically reducing our teaching resources. At the same time, we have been presented with a unique opportunity to rebuild the Department.

We have been encouraged to do so by our Dean, who sees the Department's revitalization as a top priority for the Faculty of Arts and Science. The conditions are favourable: given the weak job market for young academics in Political Science, departments currently in a position to hire are presented with an unusually strong field of potential candidates. Indeed, since 1998, we have hired three tenure-track and two limited term faculty members, all of a very high caliber. Over the next three years we will be hiring six more tenure-track faculty, predominantly in the fields of Comparative and International Politics. An important aspect of this revitalization process has been the complete revision of our undergraduate curriculum, which has been made to reflect the state of the art in political science and is better organized and structured. We have also introduced an internship program for our final year undergraduate students to provide them with an opportunity to work in the fields of public policy and public administration. Our Masters Program in Public Policy and Public Administration continues to enjoy an unparalleled success in placing students with the Federal Government and in preparing thesis-option students for their doctoral studies. We continue to be very satisfied with the caliber of the student we are able to attract to the program.

Publications:

Harold Chorney, *Political Enfranchisement of Prisoners in Quebec and the Nature of Liberal Democracy: A Report Prepared for Manitoba Legal Aid*, entered as expert evidence in *Driskell v. The Attorney-General of Manitoba, Courts of Queen's Bench, Winnipeg Centre, May 25-26, 1999*.

Brooke Jeffrey, *Hard Right Turn*, Harper Collins, 1999.

Arthur Kroker, "The Possessed Individual", Vienna: *Passagen Verlag*, 1999 (German Translation with new introduction).

Arthur Kroker, Marilouise Kroker and David Cook, *Panic Encyclopedia*. Vienna: Passagen Verlag, 2000. (German translation with new introduction).

Guy Lachapelle and Louis Balthazar, "L'Americanité du Québec," *Politique et Sociétés*, Volume 18, No.21, 1999.

Guy Lachapelle, Luc Bernier and Pierre Tremblay, ed. *Le Processus budgétaire du Québec*. Québec Presses de l'Université du Québec, 1999.

Pete Moore, *Democratization and Civil Society in the Developing World*, in Remonda Kleinberg and Janine Clarke, eds., MacMillan Press, 1999.

Denis Saint Martin, *Building the New Managerialist State: Consultants and the Politics of Bureau-*

cratic Reform in Britain, Canada and France, Oxford University Press, 1999.

Daniel Salée, "Innis and Quebec: The Paradigm That Would Not Be" in William Buxton and Charles Acland (eds), *Harold Innis in the New Century: Reflections and Refractions* (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1999), pp. 196-218.

Daniel Salée, "La citoyenneté en question: L'État canadien face à l'immigration et à la diversité nationale et culturelle," *Sociologie et sociétés*, forthcoming in Fall 1999 issue. (With M. Labelle).

Julian Schofield, "Arms Control Failure and the Balance of Power," *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 1999.

Julian Schofield, "The Next Step: The Military Maritime Consultative Agreement and a Sino-American Incidents at Sea Agreement," *Korean Defense Journal*, 1999.

Peter Stoett, *International Relations Theory and Ecological Thought: Crisis and Reflection*. Co-authored with Eric Laferriere; London: Routledge, 1999.

Reeta Chowdhari Tremblay, "Inclusive Administration and Development: Feminist Critiques of Bureaucracy" in Keith Hendreeseon and O.P. Dwivedi, eds. *Alternative Administration*, MacMillan Press, 1999.

Reeta Chowdhari Tremblay, "Elections in Kashmir: An Exercise in Pragmatism" in Rameshroy Roy and Paul Wallace, *Indian Politics and the 1998 Elections: Regionalism, Hindutva and State Politics*, Sage Publications, 1999.

Grants:

Arthur Kroker, "Digital Futures". SSHRC (continuing) \$98,000.

Peter Stoett, "The International Politics of Wildlife Conservation". SSHRC (new) \$36,000.

Reeta Chowdhari Tremblay with Arthur Rubinoff, University of Toronto, "Difference, Official Nationalism and the Construction of Political Community in Post-Independent India". SSHRC (continuing) \$73,000.

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Dalhousie University Department of Political Science

Graduate Studies:

We have had a most successful year in our graduate program. Every one of our 13 M.A. students made it through to graduation within 12 months, and this despite a new policy requiring formal defenses of all masters students. We also saw 5 newly minted Ph.D.'s, three of whom were successful in obtaining

post-doctoral fellowships. This promises to be another banner year, with 20 new M.A.s and 2 new Ph.D.s Thanks here go especially to Robert Finbow, our graduate coordinator.

New Appointments

Norrin Ripsman has joined the department for a year, as Visiting Assistant Professor. He comes to us from Ohio State where he completed a postdoctoral fellowship after completing his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Norrin hails originally from Toronto where he did his undergraduate and masters degree. He is maintaining a busy program of writing and publishing, and has several items to report this fall. He co-edited, and co-wrote the introductory essay for *Power and the Purse: The Political Economy of National Security*, the Autumn 1999 issue of *Security Studies*, (Vol. 9, No. 1) with Jean-Marc F. Blanchard and Edward D. Mansfield. He co-authored "Asking the Right Question: When Do Economic Sanctions Work?" an article in the Autumn 1999 issue of *Security Studies* (Vol. 9, No. 1) on the political conditions that facilitate the work of economic sanctions (with Jean-Marc F. Blanchard) and co-authored "Contextual Information and the Study of Trade and Conflict: The Utility of an Interdisciplinary Approach", a book chapter (with Jean-Marc F. Blanchard) on the utility of an interdisciplinary effort to study the link between trade and conflict. This will appear in Rudra Sil and Eileen M. Doherty, eds., *Beyond Boundaries? Disciplines, Paradigms, and Theoretical Integration in International Studies*, (SUNY Press, forthcoming).

Sandra MacLean has also joined us for a year, stepping in for David Black who has been appointed Coordinator of the International Development Studies Program. David will continue his research within the department and will supervise graduate students, while Sandra will take up his undergraduate teaching. Sandra has an article, 'The New Regionalism and Peacebuilding in Southern Africa' appearing in *Third World Quarterly*, 20(5) 1999. As well, she has co-authored chapters, 'Structural Adjustment and the Response of Civil Society in Bangladesh and Zimbabwe', (with F. Quadir and T.M. Shaw) in Barry Gills (ed) *Globalisation and the Politics of Resistance* (London: Macmillan, 1999 [forthcoming]), 'Contributions of Regional Civil Societies to a New 'Human' Security Agenda' (with T.M. Shaw), in Ho-Won Jeong (ed) *The New Agenda for Peace Research* (Aldershot: Ashgate, 1999) and 'Teaching African Peacekeeping/making/building' (with K. Orr and T.M. Shaw), in M.L. Bastien and J.L. Parpart (eds) *Great Ideas for Teaching About Africa* (Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 1999). She has presented papers, 'Peace-building and the New Re-

gionalisms in Southern Africa' and 'Challenging Westphalia: issues of sovereignty and identity in Southern Africa' at the International Studies Association Annual Meeting in Washington, DC in February; 'Dilemmas of Pluralism: governance and civil society in South Africa and Zimbabwe' at an International Workshop at Dalhousie in August on 'Ethnicities and Governance in Asia and Africa', sponsored by the Ford Foundation, New York and the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies (CFPS) Workshop; 'Peacebuilding, Civil Society and New Regionalisms in Southern Africa' at the International Workshop on 'Human Security, Global Governance, Sustainable Development Challenges in Central and Southern Africa', sponsored by UNU, Tokyo, Japan and the CFPS, held at Dalhousie University in August; and 'Seeking Human Security: regional dimensions of approaches to peacebuilding' at the Carleton-Dalhousie Workshop, 'Twisting Arms and Flexing Muscles: perspectives on military force, humanitarian intervention and peacebuilding' in Ottawa in October. She co-organized two international workshops: the Dalhousie/Ford Foundation Workshop on 'Ethnicities and Governance in Asia and Africa', and 'Island Sustainability, Livelihoods and Equity (ISLE), in Barbados in May. In February, she presented a course in Jamaica with Drs. David Vanderswaag, Dalhousie and Winston Anderson, University of the West Indies on 'Law and Policy of Environment', as a component of the UWI (Jamaica) Masters of Science Programme. In June she traveled to South Africa and Zimbabwe to conduct research on governance and civil societies in those countries.

Faculty News:

David Black, meanwhile, has a number of current publications: "The Long and Winding Road: International Norms and Domestic Political Change in South Africa", in Thomas Risse, Steve Ropp and Kathryn Sikkink (eds), *The Power of Human Rights* (Cambridge: Cambridge UP, 1999); "'Not Cricket': The Effects and Effectiveness of the Sport Boycott", in N. Crawford and A. Klotz (eds) *How Sanctions Work: Lessons From South Africa* (London: Macmillan, 1999); "The Clinton Administration and Africa: A View from Ottawa, Canada" (co-authored with Clement E. Adibe), in *Issue: A Journal of Opinion*, Vol. XXVI, No. 2, 1998. His conference presentations include "Canada, the Commonwealth, and Nigeria: The Limits of Ethical Multilateralism in Africa", paper presented to the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Association of African Studies, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, QC, 4-7 June 1999 and "Human Rights and Foreign Policy: Some Cautionary Reflections on Canadian Experience", paper presented to the biannual Congress of the South African

Political Studies Association, Saldanha, South Africa, 29 June-2 July, 1999.

Gilbert R. Winham has been named to a five-member dispute settlement panel under the Agreement on International Trade in the Farmers Dairy dispute between Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. His current publications include: "The Uruguay Round and the World Economy", in R. Stubbs and G. Underhill (eds.), *Political Economy and the Changing Global order*, 2nd Edition, Don Mills, Ontario: Oxford University Press, 2000, 163-73; "Regionalism and the Evolving Global Trade System", in D. Barry and R. Keith (eds), *Regionalism, Multilateralism and the Politics of Global Trade*, Vancouver, UBC Press, October, 1999; (with Elizabeth DeBoer), "Asymmetric Power Negotiations: The Case of the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement", in J. Rubin and I.W. Zartman (eds.), *Power and Negotiation*, Ann Arbor, MI: University of Michigan Press, 1999, 35-52; (with Annie Finn), "The NAFTA Negotiation: Economic and Negotiation Perspectives", in V. Kremenjuk and G. Sjostedt (eds.), *International Economic Negotiations*, London, Edward Elgar Publishers, 1999, 263-283.

Herman Bakvis and Jennifer Smith presented a paper on "Third-Party Advertising in Election Campaigns: Where's the Harm?" to APPSA at Mt. Allison, October 16-17. Jennifer also attended the International Conference on Federalism at Mont Tremblant, Quebec, October 5-8, hosted by Canada. This might be regarded as the equivalent of attending the academy awards for political scientists who study federalism.

Denis Stairs has been busy on the lecture scene, including a recent trip to India at the invitation of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute where he delivered a series of three lectures: "Canadian Security Policy in the Post-Cold War World", at Barada University, Vadodara, India, February 23, 1999, and again at Delhi University (South Campus), New Delhi, February 25, 1999; "Liberal Elites, the Continental Pull, and the Decline of Canadian Nationalism", at SNDT Women's University, Mumbai (Bombay), February 24, 1999; "The Multilateralist Impulse in Canadian Foreign Policy: What Is It? Where Does It Come From? Why Does It Persist?", Keynote Address to the 30th Anniversary Seminar of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, New Delhi, February 26, 1999. Denis also visited Moscow and spoke on "New Trends in Canadian Foreign Policy at the Turn of the Millennium". His paper was presented to a plenary session of the Fifth International Biennial Conference of the Russian Association of Canadian Studies, Moscow, June 24-27, 1999. Closer to home, he

participated in a conference on "Special Interests versus National Interests in American Foreign Policy", under the joint sponsorship of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, The Ditchly Foundation, and the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation, Chicago, May 20-22, 1999. And, of course, Denis continues to publish, including the following items: "Global Governance as a Policy Tool: The Canadian Experience", in Raimo Vayrynen, ed., *Globalization and Global Governance* (Lanham, Maryland: Rowman and Littlefield, 1999), pp. 67-85; "Lester B. Pearson and the Meaning of Politics", in Norman Hillmer, ed., *Pearson: The Unlikely Gladiator* (Montreal and Kingston: McGill-Queen University Press, 1999), pp. 30-50; "Canada and the security problem: implications as the millennium turns", *International Journal*, Vol. LIV, No. 3 (Summer 1999), pp. 386-403. He will have more time for this, we hope, while he enjoys a well-deserved sabbatical leave this year.

Frank Harvey is another of our very active scholars. His work is currently supported with grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, NATO, and the Department of National Defence. He has been appointed program chair of the International Studies Association for its annual meeting in Los Angeles in the year 2000. Frank has three books that will be out this year or in progress: *Early Warning, Prevention and the Management of Ethnic Conflict: Exploring Lessons From Crisis Stages* (with David Carment), Connecticut: Praeger (pp. 269), 1999; *Information Warfare and Security Policy*, edited with Greg Witol, Halifax: Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, (forthcoming in 1999); *Ethnic Conflict and Third Party Intervention: Coercive Diplomacy and the Management of Protracted Intra-state Crises after the Cold War* (NATO Fellowship and sabbatical book project), 1998-2000. Frank has also been busy on the journal front, with three articles in refereed journals: "Practicing Coercion: Revisiting Success and Failures Using Boolean Logic and Comparative Methods" *Journal of Conflict Resolution* (forthcoming, December 1999); "Primordialism, Evolutionary Theory and Ethnic Violence in Bosnia: Opportunities and Constraints for Theory and Policy," *Canadian Journal of Political Science* (October, 1999); "Rigor Mortis or Rigor, More Tests: Necessity, Sufficiency and Deterrence Logic," *International Studies Quarterly* (December 1998, Vol. 42, No. 4, pp. 675-707). Frank has also been busy on the lecture circuit, delivering a number of guest lectures and speeches, including: Maritime Warfare Centre, Halifax, Nova Scotia - lecture on Kosovo and Ethnic Conflict (June 1999); Maritime Warfare Centre, Halifax, Nova Scotia - lecture on

the Use and Misuse of Coercive Diplomacy in the Bosnian Conflict (April, 1999); "Conflict, Crisis and War: Evaluation of Theories", roundtable participant - International Studies Association annual meeting (Washington, DC, March, 1999); "Coercive Diplomacy and Crisis Escalation: Explaining Success and Failure in Yugoslavia", International Studies Association annual meeting (Washington, DC, March 1999); Conference on Canadian Defence and Security Policy in the North Atlantic Alliance, University of British Columbia (Vancouver, March, 1999); Roundtable on NATO Strategy and Coercive Diplomacy in the Kosovo Conflict, Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, Dalhousie University (Halifax, February 1999); Department of National Defence (Canada) Consultation on Canadian Forces in Year 2010 and NATO's New Strategic Concept (Halifax, January, 1999). Finally, he delivered two formal conference papers: "Practicing Coercion: Revisiting Success and Failures Using Boolean Logic and Comparative Methods," American Political Science Association annual meeting (Atlanta, Georgia, September 1-5, 1999); "Coercive Diplomacy and Crisis Escalation in Yugoslavia," International Studies Association annual meeting (Washington, DC, 1999).

Timothy M. Shaw has recently published essays (some coauthored) in *ACCORD Conflict Trends*, *Politeia*, and *UNU Work in Progress* and chapters in Bastian and Parpart (eds) *Great Ideas for Teaching About Africa*, Gills (ed) *Globalization and the Politics of Resistance*, Hettne, Inotai and Sunkel (eds) *The New Regionalism and the Future of Security and Development*, Hocking and McGuire (eds), *Trade Politics*, Jeong (ed), *The New Agenda for Peace Research* Poku and Pettiford (eds) *Redefining the Third World*, Stiles (ed) *Global Institutions and Local Empowerment*, Stubbs and Underhill (eds) *Political Economy and the Changing Global Order* (second edition), and Wright (ed) *African Foreign Policies*. He has recently presented papers at conferences/workshops in Birmingham, Chapel Hill, Cornwallis, Lisbon, Ottawa, Puebla and Warwick as well as Halifax.

Centre for Foreign Policy Studies:

The Centre for Foreign Policy Studies at Dalhousie University continues to be an integral part of the Dalhousie Political Science environment by taking an active role in researching, publishing, teaching and advising in the fields of foreign policy and international politics. In mid-August, the Centre co-hosted two overlapping international workshops: "Ethnicities and Governance in Asia and Africa" (coorganized with Sandra MacLean and Fahim Quadir) (supported by the Ford Foundation); "Human Security, Global Governance, Sustainable De-

velopment: Challenges in Central and Southern Africa" (with Albrecht Schnabel and Neil MacFarlane) (with United Nations University). Both workshops will result in edited volumes in the new millennium. Their discussions/results will also inform a post-IPSA Quebec Workshop in Halifax in the second week of August 2000 (Tuesday 8 to Friday 11 August next year) on aspects of globalizations and regionalism cosponsored by the IPSA Research Commission #40 on 'New World Orders?', the Ford and UNU networks along with a continuing 'new regionalism' network and a new SSHRC Research Development Initiative (RDI) on 'Studies of Development in the Era of Globalizations.'

This year looks to be another busy one with new publications, including Frank Harvey and Ann Griffith's edited publication, *Foreign and Security Policy in the Information Age*, the continuation of the popular lunch hour Seminar Series and a host of conferences. To date, two conferences hosted by the Centre have already been concluded. In mid October, the Centre hosted a workshop at Dalhousie focusing on Integrated Maritime Enforcement for Effective Oceans Management. Also in mid October, the Centre hosted a conference with Carleton University in Ottawa, entitled: "Twisting Arms and Flexing Muscle: Perspectives on Military Force, Humanitarian Intervention and Peacebuilding." In November, Visiting Professor and Centre Research Fellow Nelson Michaud, is hosting a conference entitled: "Diplomatic Departures? The Conservative Era in Canadian Foreign Policy, 1984-1993." Moderated by Kim Richard Nossal of McMaster University, this will be a scholarly conference assessing Canadian foreign policy under the Progressive Conservative government. In addition, Fred Crickard and Glen Herbert are hosting a Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security (CANCAPS) Maritime Security Working Group on December 1st, to precede their conference on Maritime Security Workshop focusing on the East-Asia Pacific naval co-operation on December 2nd-3rd, 1999.

Finally, to end the century with a bang, Dalhousie University in partnership with Saint Mary's University is hosting the Seventh Annual Conference of CANCAPS, entitled "Moving Forward into the New Millennium: Canada and the Asia Pacific" from December 3-5, 1999. The New Year boasts several new conferences organized through the Centre including the final Naval Co-operation Colloquium on the Middle East, early in June. Also look for the continuing lunch hour Seminar Series including presentations and roundtables by Research Fellows and Professors. The Centre will continue its Conference schedule through the summer with a workshop

in early August on the "new" Regionalisms and Globalisms with SSHRC-RDI and IPSA Research Commissions #40. For more information, please consult the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies web page at <http://is.dal.ca/~centre>.

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Department of Political Science University of Guelph

New Appointments:

We are pleased to welcome two new members to the department: Janine Clark comes to us from the department of Political Science at the University of New Hampshire, where she has been teaching for the past four years. Janine received her Ph.D from the University of Toronto in 1994. She is a specialist in the Middle East and focuses specifically on issues concerning women, Islam and development. Janine is currently at work on two book manuscripts, one is a comparison of social welfare services provided by Islamist movements in Egypt, Yemen and Jordan and the second examines women in the Islamic political parties of Jordan and Yemen. Her co-edited book, *Economic Liberalization, Democratization and Civil Society in the South* is to be released in December 1999.

Jean F. Mayer received his Ph.D from Penn State University in 1998. He specializes in comparative political and economic development, with a particular focus on Latin America and big business. He was visiting professor at the Center for Economic Research and Studies in Mexico City between 1996-97. His latest publications include "El sector de negocios nacional en la liberalizacion politica mexicana" in *Politica Gobierno* and "Information Technology: Building a Bridge to Bosnia's Future," in *Peace Works*. Currently Jean is working on a series of forthcoming articles on the political attitudes and behaviour of Mexican big business in the context of economic structural adjustment, as well as on the processes of democratization in the region.

The Department Scene:

This past August, Professor Richard Phidd organized a very successful conference on The Leadership Challenge: Effective Organizations in the 21st Century. The conference was well attended by representatives from both the private and public sector. The conference proceedings are expected to be published before the end of the year.

Members' Activities:

Professor O.P. Dwivedi has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was honoured by

the department at a reception on November 5th, prior to the official investiture.

The Teaching Program:

This fall the department has experienced a full 35% increase in enrolment. This is largely due to the introduction of a new joint program with the Department of Sociology/Anthropology in Criminal Justice and Public Policy.

This spring Senate also approved a new B. Comm degree in Public Management, which will admit the first class in fall 2000.

The department will also offer for the first time this winter, a new open learning course offered via the web, on Accountability and Governance in Canada. The course was developed and will be taught by Patrick Boyer Q.C. an Adjunct Professor in the department.

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Université Laval Département de science politique

Sabbatiques:

Gordon Mace: 1^{er} août au 31 juillet 2000

Louise Quesnel: 1^{er} janvier 2000 au 31 décembre 2000

Publications récentes:

Louis Balthazar et Alfred O. Héro, Jr., *Le Québec dans l'espace américaine*, Québec-Amérique, 1999.

Malaises identitaires sous la direction de Diane Lamoureux, Chantal Maillé et Micheline de Sève, Éditions du Remue-ménage, 1999.

Vincent Lemieux, *Les réseaux d'acteurs sociaux*, Presses universitaires de France (collection *Sociologies*), 1999.

Annonces diverses:

Vincent Lemieux a prit sa retraite le 31 août 1999 après 40 ans au Département de science politique de l'Université Laval. Il poursuit ses recherches et ses encadrements, tout en donnant un cours aux études supérieures sur les structures du pouvoir.

Louis Bélanger dirige la revue *Études internationales*.

Réjean Landry a été nommé à la Société royale du Canada.

Gilles Breton est le premier directeur du Bureau international de l'Université Laval.

Thèses déposées récemment:

Dominique Boulanger, *Groupes de pression et coalitions: le projet Grand-Baleine, 1988-1994*. Soutenance 25 juin 1999, sous la direction de Vincent Lemieux.

Michel Clavet, *Étude comparative des politiques publiques provinciales de santé 1974-1993: quel est l'impact du politique sur les dépenses?* Soutenance 27 août 1999, sous la direction de Louis Imbeau.

Marcel Filion, *L'éthique environnementale face aux exigences de la raison publique*. Soutenance 10 septembre 1999, sous la direction de François Blais.

Jean-François Lehoux, *La religion dans l'œuvre de Thomas Jefferson*. Soutenance 18 juin 1999, sous la direction de Jacques Zylberberg.

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Université de Montréal Département de science politique

Panorama du département:

Des nouveaux postes de professeurs et une augmentation significative du nombre des étudiants ont été, sans doute, les événements les plus importants de cette rentrée 1999-2000. Après plusieurs années de compressions budgétaires et d'une réduction du nombre des professeurs, le Département s'est vu attribuer deux nouveaux postes. Par ailleurs, un nouveau programme, la popularité croissante de nos baccalauréats bidisciplinaires, ainsi qu'une légère augmentation du nombre d'étudiants de nos programmes traditionnels, ont permis une augmentation de 90 étudiants au premier cycle.

Parmi les activités destinées à souligner cette fin de siècle, mentionnons la série de mini-colloques sur les élections en Amérique latine où nous ferons un bilan des processus de démocratisation et la série de conférences sur la pratique de politicien. Le premier mini-colloque aura lieu le 1 novembre et le sujet sera " Les élections présidentielles: nouveaux défis pour la démocratie argentine " avec la participation de collègues canadiens, américains et latino-américains. Par ailleurs, le Premier Ministre du Nouveau-Brunswick, M. Bernard Lord, a inauguré le cycle de conférences sur les politiciens.

Nous accueillons cette année, un professeur invité dans le champs des idées politiques, Michel Hastings de l'Institut d'études politiques de Lille et un professeur substitut en relations internationales, Stéphane Roussel.

Activités des professeurs du département:

Cette année deux de nos collègues sont en congé, répondant à des invitations d'universités étrangères. Pierre Martin est William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Associate Professor of Canadian Studies à Harvard University. Bahgat Korany, professeur invité à l'American University au Caire. En outre, Louis Massicotte est visiting scholar à University of

Queensland, Brisbane, Australie, pendant son année sabbatique.

André Blais a été nommé membre de la Société Royale du Canada et Pierre Martin est récipiendaire d'une bourse Fulbright pendant son séjour à Harvard.

Au cours de ce premier trimestre, quatre nouveaux livres ont été publiés par nos collègues: André Blais et Richard Nadeau avec des collègues de McGill et de Toronto University ont publié *Unsteady State. The 1997 Canadian Federal Election* à Oxford University Press; Michel Duquette, *Building New Democracies. Economic and Social Reform in Brazil, Chile and Mexico* à Toronto University Press; Philippe Faucher et collaborateurs (éd.), *Grands projets et innovation technologique au Canada*, Presses de l'Université de Montréal et Denis Monière, *Démocratie médiatique et représentation politique* aux Presses de l'Université de Montréal.

L'enseignement:

Un nouveau programme, le baccalauréat spécialisé en études internationales a été inauguré cette année sous la direction de notre collègue Jean-Philippe Thérien. Ce programme a été créé sur la base de quatre disciplines: science politique, sciences économiques-gestion, droit et histoire. La multidisciplinarité de cette formation, alliée à l'apprentissage des langues, a pour objectif de préparer les diplômés aux études supérieures et à la diversité des contextes sociaux et culturels du marché du travail. Le programme a suscité beaucoup d'intérêt et le nombre d'étudiants accepté a dépassé largement nos attentes.

Le baccalauréat bidisciplinaire en communication et science politique continue à jouir d'une grande popularité auprès des finissants du collégial. L'importance et la qualité de la demande nous a obligé à accepter plus d'étudiants que prévu.

Les cours à l'étranger ainsi que les échanges avec des universités nord-américaines, européennes et latino-américaines continuent à susciter beaucoup d'intérêt auprès de nos étudiants ainsi qu'auprès de ceux des universités voisines. Cet été, le cours sur le Système politique mexicain s'est donné pour la première fois au Colegio de México. D'autre part, six de nos meilleurs étudiants participeront en novembre prochain au programme européen Cité-philo qui aura lieu à Lille où ils seront accueillis par l'Institut d'études politiques. André J. Bélanger prépare et accompagne les étudiants dans cette activité.

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Ryerson Polytechnic University Department of Politics and School of Public Administration

Dr. Greg Inwood was appointed to a tenure track position with the Department of Politics and School of Public Administration on August 1, 1998. He completed his Ph.D at the University of Toronto in 1997. Entitled "Nationalism Versus Continentalism: Ideology in the Mirror of the Macdonald Royal Commission," it is a study of the ideological struggle over free trade through the prism of a major commission of inquiry. Greg completed his M.A. in Canadian Politics and an Honours B.A. in History at the University of Western Ontario. He is the author of *Understanding Canadian Public Administration: An Introduction to Theory and Practice*, (Scarborough: Prentice Hall, 1999); "Federalism, Globalization and the (Anti-) Social Union" in M. Burke, C. Mooers and J. Shields, eds. *Critical Perspectives on Public Policy*, (Halifax: Fernwood, forthcoming 2000). Greg joins the department after having taught as a sessional instructor at Ryerson, as well as a lecturer at the University of Toronto. He is currently teaching courses on Intergovernmental Relations, and Ontario Government and Politics, and supervises the School's senior students doing their year-long Public Policy Research Paper. Greg currently holds the position of Program Coordinator in the School of Public Administration.

Carolyn Johns was appointed to a tenure-track position with the Department of Politics and School of Public Administration on August 1, 1999. She is presently completing her PhD in Comparative Public Policy at McMaster University. Her dissertation is a comparative analysis of environmental policy instruments and implementation strategies in Canada and the US. Carolyn completed her M.A. in Public Policy and Administration at McMaster, a B.Ed at the University of Toronto and an Honours B.A. in Political Science from Wilfrid Laurier University. While completing her doctoral studies part-time, she has also held positions as a Project Manager of a Tri-Council Eco-Research project funded under Environment Canada's former Green Plan and as a Program Coordinator with Continuing Education at McMaster. Carolyn joins the department after a one-year appointment at Brock University. She is presently teaching Theory and Practice of Public Administration and Current Issues in Public Administration.

Partnership with First Nations Technical Institute:

The School of Public Administration has been working on a partnership with First Nations Technical Institute to offer the Public Administration degree program to band administrators from across

Ontario. Over the past year and a half we have had meetings with an Advisory Committee consisting of representatives from several First Nations communities and the First Nations Technical Institute to discuss curriculum and course delivery models. We had expected to begin with a small pilot project of approximately 20 students, but had an overwhelming response and have a cohort of 50 students.

The project was launched at a three-day session in September when students from bands across Ontario met at Ryerson. Interestingly, this cohort of students is predominantly female (80%), and virtually all have administrative positions in their communities. Bands from across Ontario are represented. After the opening ceremonies, students attended a two-hour orientation session after which they began intensive mode versions of a Canadian politics course and a financial management course. At the end of the session, students were sent home with distance education materials. Students will submit two assignments for each course before they return for a second three-day intensive mode session in November. A final intensive mode session will be held in January to conclude these two courses and to begin students on the next two: an introductory public administration course and a course entitled "Developing Effective Nonprofit Organizations."

The intensive mode-distance education format was designed to accommodate the busy schedules and geographic distance of the students. One of the major challenges of distance education is getting students to do the assignments. So far, the First Nations students' rate of return on assignments is excellent. First Nations Technical Institute has a staff person who follows up with students who are having trouble getting started. The quality of much of the work submitted so far has been excellent. The students seem highly motivated, perhaps because what they are learning appears to be very relevant to what is happening in their own communities.

This project entails a great deal of work for the department in terms of logistical organization, customizing curriculum and distance materials to ensure their relevance, assisting with funding proposals, and continuing discussions with our partners at First Nations Technical Institute and the Advisory Committee. However, the rewards are enormous. Those of us who have been directly involved in the development of the project have found it to be an exciting and challenging learning experience. For those teaching the courses, this will be an opportunity to engage in cross cultural education and to share knowledge and insights with people and communities who are at a unique moment in history. It will be a privilege for the school in some small way to be

part of this important time in the life of First Nations communities.

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Département de science politique Université d'Ottawa

New Appointments:

Norberto De Sousa, (Ph.D. Cambridge) and Salam Hawa, (Ph.D. Edinburgh) join the Department on one-year contracts. Both teach Political Theory. Norberto works in classical Political Thought and Republicanism, and is a recent winner of the UK's Ernest Barker Prize. Salam's field is German and Contemporary Political Thought. Also re-joining us this year is Luc Juillet (Carleton), who works in Canadian Politics and the new programme in governance.

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François Houle (1^{er} janvier -30 juin 2000)
Gilles Labelle (1^{er} juillet 1999-30 juin 2000)

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Université du Québec à Montréal

Une nouvelle faculté : La Faculté de science politique et de droit

L'année universitaire 1999-2000, à l'Université du Québec à Montréal, a débuté avec une réorganisation importante qui a mené le département de science politique à s'associer au département des sciences juridiques au sein d'une nouvelle structure appelée *Faculté de science politique et de droit*. Dans cette nouvelle faculté, chacun des deux départements conserve ses attributions antérieures et son autonomie, mais les fonctions de coordination entre départements et programmes s'y trouvent simplifiées par rapport à la situation antérieure qui, elle, était caractérisée par le grand nombre des unités à coordonner et par la juxtaposition de plusieurs instances de coordination.

Il est prévu que l'association réalisée grâce à cette nouvelle faculté, un cas unique au Québec, facilitera les synergies, synergies fondées sur la complémentarité et les affinités. Déjà les collaborations se sont intensifiées, en particulier en matière d'études et recherches dans le domaine dit des « relations internationales », champ où s'inscrivent, directement ou indirectement, une vingtaine de professeurs de l'un ou de l'autre département.

Le doyen intérimaire de la nouvelle faculté est le professeur Jacques Lévesque, qui est rattaché, depuis la création de l'Université du Québec à Montréal en 1968-1969, au département de science politique, dont il a été directeur jusqu'en 1972. Le professeur Lévesque dirigeait jusqu'ici le Centre d'études des politiques étrangères et de sécurité (CEPES).

Un invité de marque : Monsieur Philippe Séguin, ancien président de l'Assemblée nationale de France:

Un invité de marque, Monsieur Philippe Séguin, a été reçu au département de science politique à la session d'automne 1999. Monsieur Philippe Séguin, ancien président de l'Assemblée nationale de la République française, a en effet accepté de donner une série de conférences au département et de s'associer dans diverses activités avec la Chaire en « études stratégiques et diplomatiques » (dirigée par Charles-Philippe David, membre du département de science politique).

Une révision des programmes de baccalauréat et de maîtrise en science politique:

Le programme de maîtrise en science politique et le programme de baccalauréat en science politique font l'objet, en 1999-2000, d'une série de modifications. En ce qui concerne le programme de baccalauréat, une évaluation a été réalisée, en 1998, par le professeur Jacques Bourgault, et a mené à diverses propositions qui visent à répondre aux attentes et besoins d'aujourd'hui, et à tenir compte des changements qui se sont produits dans l'environnement politique depuis la précédente révision du programme, qui date d'une dizaine d'années. Les objectifs visés par la révision du programme du baccalauréat sont aussi ceux qui ont justifié la modification, en 1999-2000, du programme de maîtrise (de même que la modification, en 1998, du programme de doctorat). La prise en charge des modifications a incombé à Yves Bélanger, au premier cycle, et à Jean-Guy Prévost, en maîtrise. La plupart des professeurs ont participé aux réunions des comités qui ont été impliqués dans ces réformes.

Quelques modifications dans les répartitions de tâches entre les membres du département de science politique:

En 1909-2000, quatre membres du département de science politique bénéficient d'une «sabbatique»: Yves Bélanger, Jacques Bourgault, André Donneur et Carolle Simard. David Mandel a bénéficié d'une sabbatique qui se termine à la fin de la session d'automne 1999. Par ailleurs, quatre autres professeurs ont annoncé leur décision irrévocable de prendre leur retraite en 2001 (André Bernard, Michel Pelletier et Évelyne Tardy) et en 2002 (Jacques Léveillé).

La direction du département relève, en 1999-2000, du professeur Thierry Hentsch, dont le mandat de trois ans a débuté en 1998.

Les programmes sont dirigés par Maurice Couverture (premier cycle) et par Jean-Guy Prévost (cycles supérieurs).

Le secrétaire du département, depuis le milieu de l'année 1997-1998, est le professeur Claude Corbo, qui a été recteur de l'Université du Québec à Montréal, après avoir commencé sa carrière à l'Université du Québec à titre de membre du département de science politique, il y a de cela trente ans.

La professeure Micheline De Sève, membre du département de science politique, est directrice de l'Institut de recherches et d'études féministes, son mandat de trois ans ayant débuté en 1998.

Les professeurs Jean-Pierre Beaud et Jean-Guy Prévost ont coordonné les activités d'une conférence internationale tenue au département de science politique de l'Université du Québec à Montréal les 21,

22 et 23 septembre 1999, sur le thème suivant : *Internationalisme statistique, pratiques étatiques et traditions nationales*.

Après avoir assumé au cours des récentes années diverses fonctions relevant du ministère des Relations internationales du Québec, notamment la fonction de secrétaire-générale du Centre de coopération interuniversitaire franco-québécoise (à Paris), la professeure Anne Legaré est revenue au département de science politique.

Un autre membre du département de science politique, le professeur Roch Denis, qui a été président de la Fédération québécoise des professeurs et professeurs d'université jusqu'à la fin de l'année universitaire 1998-1999, a pris la relève de sa collègue Anne Legaré au poste de Secrétaire général du même Centre de coopération interuniversitaire.

La recherche au département de science politique:

Les membres du département de science politique de l'Université du Québec à Montréal gèrent, bon an mal an, entre 400 000 \$ et 500 000 \$ de subventions de recherche, répartis entre plusieurs équipes qui étudient des questions aussi différentes que les relations entre grandes puissances (cas du CÉPES et de la Chaire en études stratégiques et diplomatiques), à une extrémité, et les particularités du militantisme dans les partis politiques du Québec (cas du groupe dirigé par la professeure Évelyne Tardy) en passant par des questions relatives à la protection des populations marginalisées (projet dirigé par François Crépeau, avec la participation de Bonnie Campbell).

Parmi les ouvrages les plus récents, publiés par des membres du département, on note celui de Julien Bauer, *Le système politique canadien* (un « Que sais-je? », aux Presses Universitaires de France), celui d'Yves Bélanger et collaborateurs, *La CUM et la région métropolitaine* (paru aux Presses de l'Université du Québec), celui de Claude Corbo (avec Yvan Lemondé de l'Université McGill) *Le rouge et le bleu. Anthologie de la pensée politique au Québec de la Conquête à la Révolution tranquille* (octobre 1999, aux Presses de l'Université de Montréal), celui de Philippe Le Prestre et collaborateurs, *Protecting the Ozone Layer* (éd. Kluwer), celui de Lawrence Olivier et collaborateurs, *Épistémologie de la science politique* (Presses de l'Université du Québec), celui de Jean-Marc Pottle, *Du combat au partenariat*, (éd. Nota Bene), celui de Carolle Simard, *La place de l'autre*, (éd. Fides), et celui de Pierre Tremblay et collaborateurs, *La politique fiscale à la recherche du compromis* (Presses de l'Université du Québec).

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University of Saskatchewan Department of Political Studies

New Appointments:

The Department is pleased to announce the term-appointment of Peter Ferguson. Peter is completing his Ph.D. at Texas A and M; his thesis research deals with democratic transitions and breakdowns in third world countries.

Andrew Hubbertz, Head of the Department of Government Publications, University of Saskatchewan Main Library, has been appointed to the position of Professional Affiliate in the Department. Mr. Hubbertz has published and is a leading expert in his field which includes government records generally but also electronic records and access to information legislation.

The Department Scene:

Professor Jene Porter has become associated with a national network of researchers from a variety of health, social and applied services. HEALNET is a member of the Federal Network of Centres of Excellence Program. There are around 80 to 100 researchers involved in the program at any one time. One approved project is to examine the ethical dimensions of allocation decisions by Regional Health Boards. The project will provide funding for two years for a graduate student in the Department.

Our first Departmental visitor this fall will be Professor Melissa Williams (Toronto) who will be speaking to our graduate seminar on October 28, 1999 on the subject of "Representing Equality: Women, Minorities and Fair Representation".

Members' Activities:

Professor Kali Deonandan is on sabbatical leave this year and is conducting research in two areas: religion and politics in Central America and Canadian policy towards Cuba.

The Teaching Program:

Enrolments in political studies are up for the third year in a row, and our graduate program, which is modest in size, continues to attract students from the University of Saskatchewan and other universities in Canada and abroad.

The Department is proposing a program stream in Indigenous Administration as part of larger proposal by the College of Arts and Science for a Saskatchewan Centre of Aboriginal Learning and Research.

Dr. Robert Schwab, Sessional Lecturer in the Department, has developed and is instructing and facilitating an on-line, interactive web-based version of Political Studies 110.6 through the University's

Extension Division. For more information on the program see the Department's web-site: <http://www.usask.ca/politic/>

Recent Graduates:

Jeff Senior (MA 1994) and Sean McLuckie (MA 1998) have recently joined Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Raj Chari (MA 1993) is beginning a three-year term at the Centre for Public Policy, Trinity College, Dublin. He has been teaching in Madrid for the last three years after completing a Ph.D. in Political Science at Queen's University.

Stephane Audet (MA 1999) was chosen as one of 25 Canadian youth participants (100 worldwide) to take part in the international conference on "Federalism in an Era of Globalization," 5-8 October 1999 at Mont-Tremblant, Quebec.

Recent Master's theses successfully defended in the Department include:

Susan Echlin (Supervisor: Professor K. Deonandan): "Whose Genes are They Anyway? Biodiversity, Biotechnology and the South"

Robert Bjerke (Supervisor: Professor J. Porter): "Sustainability and Political Community"

Stephane Audet (Supervisor: Professor D. Smith): "Identity Politics and its Challenge to Traditional Concepts of Representation"

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University of Waterloo Department of Political Science

New Appointment:

Dr. John McGarry joined the Department this year as a full professor. His teaching interests include Ethnic Conflict and Conflict Resolution as well as British and Irish politics. These areas broaden the scope of the department's curriculum.

Chair Change-Over:

Terry Downey resigned from the university and as Chair of the Department of Political Science effective June 30, 1999 in order to take up the position of President, St. Mary's College in Calgary on July 1, 1999. St. Mary's is a Catholic university college located on a new campus in south east Calgary. Dr. Downey, a recipient of UW's Distinguished Teacher Award, was a member of the department for 22 years. He served as Chair for five and one-half years. Ashok Kapur is the new Chair of the Department of Political Science.

The Department Scene and Members' Activities:

Ours is a mid-sized department with a healthy program of teaching and research. Congratulations

to A.F. Cooper for receiving the Canada-US Fulbright Scholarship; to Peter Woolstencroft who was awarded a Donner Canadian Foundation Grant for a research project on school choice in Canada; and to members of the department who hold SSHRC Research Grants.

The Department of Political Science is now responsible for the English language editing of the *Canadian Journal of Political Science* for the next three years. Sandra Burt is Co-editor, Andrew Cooper is Assistant Editor and Margaret Moore is Book Review Editor. They officially assumed their duties July 1, 1999. Sandra Burt was in Norway where she presented a paper on Women and Legislative Change at the 8th International Women's Worlds Conference.

John Jaworsky is continuing his field work and research on the challenges of re-integrating, into Ukrainian society, the Tatar population of Crimea, a strategically significant peninsula in the south of Ukraine.

Ashok Kapur travelled to India and Japan in connection with field work for two projects supported by SSHRC. He has completed a book on India's nuclear development and its consequences (Oxford University Press, forthcoming).

Tanya Korovkin has been in Ecuador for field work on two projects: Social impact of cut flower industry (CIDA Grant) and will be working also on the social impact of the oil industry (UW/SSHRC Grant).

With Brendan O'Leary, John McGarry published a book entitled *Policing Northern Ireland: A New Start* (Belfast: Blackstaff Press, March 1999). Margaret Moore edited *National Self-Determination and Secession* (OUP, 1998).

Bill Moul has completed a manuscript on *Deadly Balances: A Political Arithmetic of Great Power War, 1816-1989*. He is on sabbatical for the year 2000.

Richard Nutbrown, with Distinguished Emeritus Professor T.H. Qualter, recently completed a manuscript *The Rhetoric of Politics*, a study of the history and use of political language.

Bob Williams organized a conference on work in progress on behalf of the Centre for Election Studies and the Department on June 3 and 4, 1999. The theme of the conference was The Evolution of the Canadian Party Systems in the Twentieth Century and involved participants from Canada, the United States and Australia. John Wilson and Bob Williams have received a grant of over \$20,000 from Elections Canada to develop a machine-readable database of federal elections results since 1867 which will later be the foundation for a web site located in

the Centre for Election Studies. Provincial elections results over the same period will be added at a later date.

Teaching Program:

Our enrolments are up, and student interest is strong in most of the courses currently offered by the department. However, we have decided to engage in a thorough review of our curriculum. Thus sub-discipline groups within the department have been meeting to assess the strengths and weaknesses of our present course offerings and develop new courses.

We continue our efforts to expand the selection of courses available to students by promoting cooperation with neighbouring universities. For example, we are now formalizing an experiment, begun two years ago, to "exchange" courses with the Department of Political Science at the University of Guelph using the "electronic link" studios located at each university. These special classrooms allow instructors to teach their regular class while students at the partner institution participate in the proceedings by taking advantage of video/computer technology to interact with the instructor and fellow students. We plan to ensure that at least one UW Political Science course will be made available to students at the University of Guelph each year, and vice-versa. Other forms of collaboration with the University of Guelph, and other universities in south western Ontario, are also being explored.

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**University of Winnipeg
Department of Political Science**

Publications:

Christopher Leo:

"What Causes Inner-City Decay and What Can be Done About it?" In Katherine Graham and Caroline Andrew, eds., *Urban Affairs: Is it Back on the Policy Agenda?* Montreal: McGill-Queens University Press, accepted for publication.

"The North American Growth Fixation and the Inner City: Roads Of Excess." *World Transport Policy & Practice*, 4 (4) 1998, 24-29.

"Regional Growth Management Regime: the Case of Portland, Oregon." *Journal of Urban Affairs*, 20 (4) 1998, 363-94. Short-listed in 1997 for the US Urban Affairs Association's Best Paper of the year.

"Is Urban Sprawl Back on the Agenda? Local Growth Control, Regional Growth Management and Politics." *Urban Affairs Review*, 34 (2) 1998, 179-212. Published as the journal's feature essay

in the November 1998 issue. Contributing authors: Mary Ann Beavis, Andrew Carver and Robyne Turner.

Byron Sheldrick:

"The Contradictions of Welfare to Work: Social Security Reform in Britain" *Studies in Political Economy*, forthcoming.

"Administering Public Safety: Solicitor-Client Privilege, Medical Experts and the Adversarial Process; Smith v. Jones [1999] 1 SCR 455" *International Journal of Evidence and Proof*, forthcoming vol 4:1 (2000).

"Assessing Scientific Methodology in Toxic Tort Cases; General Electric Co.. v. Joiner 1988 S.Ct. 512 (1997)" *The International Journal of Evidence and Proof*, forthcoming vol 3 (1999), 250-260.

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**York University
Department of Political Science**

York University Political Science (Arts) will hold its prestigious Annual Lecture in Political Science on Thursday, October 28. This year's speaker is Professor Nancy Fraser of the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research. Her topic is "Rethinking Recognition: Overcoming Displacement and Reification in Cultural Politics." Also this fall, our weekly departmental seminar series will feature presentations by Ian Greene (York) and Carl Baar (York and Brock Universities) on judicial decision-making, Patrick Weil (University of Paris) on immigration policy, Melissa William (University of Toronto) on toleration, Masashi Nishihara (National Defense University, Japan) on Asian values, Eleanor MacDonald (Queen's University) on identity and justice, David Shugarman (York) on Edmund Burke, and Shane Gunster (PhD student, York) on the culture industry.

On the curricular front, our undergraduate programme underwent an external review last year and our graduate programme will undergo an OCGS review this year. We are pleased to report that our undergraduate programme received high marks, though we believe there is always room for improvement. Toward that end, we have formed a task force on curriculum reform that will explore alternative approaches to the undergraduate major in political science. Enrolments are up this year, notably in our first and second year courses, and the total number of majors is holding constant. Our Public Policy and Administration special honours major remains highly popular, and this year we introduced a new

specialized honours major in Global Political Studies. For the record, we also note that the fastest growing major in the Faculty of Arts is the new Business and Society Programme, for which Political Science mounts the introductory course.

Recent publications and other professional activities: Amitav Acharya has two books in press: *The Quest for Identity, International Relations of Southeast Asia* (Oxford); and *Constructing a Security Community, ASEAN and the Problem of Regional Order* (Routledge).

Robert Albritton published *Dialectics and Deconstruction in Political Economy* with St. Martins this year. His *Phases of Capitalist Development: Perspectives at the Year 2000* is forthcoming from Macmillan/St. Martin's.

Raymond Bazowski and Robert MacDermid won the Rufus Z. Smith Prize for the outstanding article of the year awarded by the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States for their essay "Constitutional Imaginings and the Nation-State," *The American Review of Canadian Studies*, 27:2 (1997).

Alexandra Dobrowolsky presented a paper on "Reviewing, Revising, and Re-visioning Rights: Post-Structuralist Theory Mediated by Canada/UK Women's Rights Practices" at an international conference on rights at Sussex University in the United Kingdom.

Stephen Gill's essay on "The Geopolitics of the Asian Crisis" appeared in *Monthly Review*, 50:10 (1999). He also published "La nouvelle constitution libérale" in *Alternative Économiques*, 2:2 (1999) and "Gramsci, modernità e globalizzazione" in G. Vacca, ed. *Gramsci e il Novecento* (Carocci editore and Istituto Gramsci, 1999). This month he delivers the plenary address to the conference "Dimensions of a critical theory of European Integration" at the University of Marburg, Germany.

Martin Morris, who received his doctorate from York and currently teaches in the department, is the author of *Rethinking the Communicative Turn: Transitions in the Critical Theory of Habermas and Adorno* (State University of New York Press, forthcoming).

Janice Newton's *Course Outlines on Women and Politics* is being published in its second edition by Wilfrid Laurier Press (1999).

Liisa L. North is co-editor of *Journeys of Fear: Refugee Return and National Transformation in Guatemala* (McGill-Queen's, 1999). She also co-authored two papers presented at the General Meeting of the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies held at Carleton University earlier this fall.

Harvey Simmons and Sergei Plekhanov received a \$10,000 grant from SSHRC for an international conference on "Is Fascism History?" to be held at York on October 28 and 29.

Lorne Sossin, recently appointed to our department and Osgoode Hall Law School, is the author of *The Boundaries of Judicial Review: The Law of Justiciability in Canada* (Carswell, 1999).

George Szablowski, Professor Emeritus, is co-author (together with Ian Greene and Martin Thomas of our department) of *Final Appeal: Decision-making in Canadian Courts of Appeal* (Lorimer, 1999) and has a chapter on "Courts, Parliament, and Public Authorities under the British Human Rights Act 1998" in R. Chapman, ed. *Ethics in Public Service for the New Millennium* (Ashgate, forthcoming).

Reg Whitaker published *The End of Privacy: How Total Surveillance is Becoming a Reality* (The New Press, 1999). His essay on the politics of censorship in Canada appears in K. Peterson and A. Hutchison, eds. *Interpreting Censorship in Canada* (University of Toronto Press, 1999), and his "Sovereignties old and new: Canada, Quebec, and Aboriginal Peoples" can be found in *Studies in Political Economy*, 89 (Spring 1999).

Sandra Whitworth's *Feminism and International Relations: Towards a Political Economy of Gender in Interstate and Non-Governmental Institutions* will be translated into Japanese and published by Fuiwara Shoten Press (forthcoming 2000). Her article, "Globalizing Women's Studies, Gendering Global Studies," appeared in the *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 1:2 (1999), and she has articles on "militarized masculinities," masculinity and international political economy, and the praxis of feminist research in international relations forthcoming in the new year.

Academic Positions Available/ Offres d'emploi

The Australian National University

Institute of Advanced Studies
Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies
Division of Politics and International Relations
Department of International Relations
Postdoctoral Fellow/Research Fellow/Fellow/Senior
Fellow - (Level A/Level
B/Level C/
Level D - fixed term)
Ref PA 29.11.1

The Department wishes to make two appointments in the international relations of the Asia-Pacific region. One of these positions will be in security (which may be broadly defined to include, for instance, critical security) and conflict resolution in the Asia-Pacific region. The second will be in the international political economy of the Asia-Pacific. These are primarily research positions; however, the appointees will have the opportunity to teach in the Department's Master of Arts in International Relations program and will be expected to contribute to the supervision of Masters and PhD students. The appointees will have a PhD or equivalent in Political Science with an emphasis on international relations, and a strong publication record, or in the case of recently completed PhDs, outstanding research potential.

Appointment: Fixed term for one to three years. The level of appointment will be commensurate with the successful applicants' qualifications and experience.

Enquiries: For further information contact the Head of Department, Professor John Ravenhill, telephone (61 2) 6249-2166; facsimile (61 2) 6279-8010; e-mail intrel@coombs.anu.edu.au

Contact: Further particulars, including the selection criteria, are available from the School Secretary, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, telephone (61 2) 6249 2678; facsimile (61 2) 6249 4836; e-mail: schlsec.rspas@anu.edu.au

Closing Date: 15 February 2000

Information on how to apply may be obtained from the ANU Web page - <http://www.anu.edu.au/hr/jobs> or by telephoning/emailing the contact. All applications should be addressed to the Staffing Recruitment Officer, Chancellorry 2A, Australian National University, CANBERRA ACT 0200. Applications from suitably qualified women are particularly welcome.

Brock University

The Department of Politics at Brock University invites applications for a two-year limited-term appointment at the rank of Assistant Professor in the area of Public Law/Law and Politics, effective July 1, 2000 and subject to final budgetary approval. A Ph.D. in Political Science is expected (candidates without a completed Ph.D. may be considered for appointment at the rank of Lecturer), together with evidence of successful teaching experience and potential for independent research and scholarship.

In addition to undergraduate and graduate teaching, the successful candidate will be expected to engage in independent research and scholarly activities and to share in the administrative and supervisory responsibilities of the department.

Applicants should submit, by January 15, 2000, a letter of application, curriculum vitae, summaries of teaching evaluations, samples of publications, and the names and addresses of three referees to:

Professor Nick Baxter-Moore, Chair, Department of Politics, Brock University, 500 Glenridge Avenue, St Catharines, Ontario L2S 3A1.

Additional information can be obtained through Professor Baxter-Moore at nbaxterm.ac.BrockU.ca or FAX (905) 988-9388.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed first to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Brock University is committed to a positive action policy aimed at reducing gender imbalance among its faculty; qualified women and men candidates are equally encouraged to apply.

Carleton University

Subject to budgetary approval, the Department of Political Science seeks applications for a tenure-track appointment at the rank of assistant professor effective July 1, 2000. The successful candidate will demonstrate expertise in political philosophy with a specialization in non-western political thought and/or democratic political theory. Applicants must have a completed Ph.D. and a commitment to effective teaching and scholarly research. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Carleton University is committed to equality of employment for women, aboriginal peoples, visible minorities, and persons with

disabilities. Persons from these groups are encouraged to apply. Applications, including curriculum vitae and the names of at least three referees, should be made by January 30, 2000, to:

Dr. Glen Williams, Professor and Chair
Department of Political Science
Carleton University
1125 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1S 5B6

Concordia University

Concordia University's Faculty of Arts and Science is strategically rebuilding its professional ranks by hiring 50 tenure-track professors over the next three years. The Department of Political Science invites applications for up to six tenure-track positions, predominantly in the fields of Comparative Politics and International Relations. Applicants are encouraged to identify their specific areas of specialization as well as any other sub-fields of expertise and interest.

Applications should consist of a letter of intent, a curriculum vitae, a list of all publications, a statement of teaching and research interests, and three letters of reference.

Please forward your application to Dr. Reeta Tremblay, Chair, Department of Political Science, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8.

In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, priority will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. Concordia University is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from women, aboriginal people, visible minorities and disabled persons.

Dalhousie University

The Department of Political Science at Dalhousie University invites applications for a full-time appointment at the Assistant Professor level for 2 years commencing July 1st, 2000 in the areas of Comparative Politics and Comparative Development. The successful applicant must have a Ph.D. and be capable of teaching a core class in Comparative Politics as well as advanced undergraduate/graduate classes from a comparative perspective in either or both African or Latin American politics.

Deadline for applications is December 31st, 1999. Candidates should submit an application, including a c.v. and the names of three references to: Professor

David M. Cameron, Chairperson, Department of Political Science, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4H6, FAX: (902) 494-3825, E-mail: David.Cameron.Ca.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian Citizens and permanent residents of Canada. Dalhousie University is an Employment Equity/Affirmative Action Employer. The University encourages applications from qualified Aboriginal peoples, persons with a disability, racially visible people, and women.

University of Minnesota, Duluth

The Department of Political Science invites applications for two tenure track positions, one in Comparative Politics and one in Constitutional Law/Public Policy beginning September 1, 2000 subject to final budget approval. For both positions, an ABD in Political Science or a related discipline is required for the initial appointment to be made at the instructor level, all requirements for the PhD to be completed by December 31, 2000. For both positions, a PhD in Political Science or a related discipline is required for the appointment to be made at the assistant professor level.

The Department of Political Science consists of four tenured and four tenure-track or temporary faculty committed to providing comprehensive undergraduate programs in Political Science, Policy Studies, and International Studies. Active research agendas are maintained by all members and a strong publication record is a requirement for tenure and promotion. Women and minorities are particularly encouraged to apply for both positions.

The successful candidate for the Comparative Politics position will offer a regional area expertise (area open), teach four or five semester courses a year including an Introduction to Comparative Politics, and pursue a research agenda with the objective of publication in his or her regional area of expertise. The successful candidate will offer at least one course a year outside her or his primary field. The Department seeks courses in political theory/philosophy, methods, and political economy. Other secondary fields will receive consideration. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to the International Studies program housed in the Department and to undertake undergraduate advising and other normal service activities.

The successful candidate for the Constitutional Law/Public Policy position will offer an issue area expertise (issue open), teach four or five semester courses a year including an introduction to Public Policy, an introduction to American Government, and the Constitutional Law sequence, and pursue a research agenda with the objective of publication in his or her area of expertise. The successful candidate will offer at least one course a year outside her or his primary field. The Department seeks courses in political theory/philosophy, methods, and political economy. Other secondary fields will receive consideration. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to the Department's Public Policy Program and the College's Center for Public Policy and Ethics, and to undertake undergraduate advising and other normal service activities.

For both positions a complete application file consists of a letter of application, vita, writing sample (e.g. conference paper, draft chapter, article, book chapter etc.), graduate transcripts, and three letters of reference. Teaching evaluations and course materials are very strongly encouraged. For both positions, review of applications will begin on November 15, 1999, and will continue until the position is filled. Send all application materials for the comparative politics position to John Kress, Chair, Comparative Politics Search Committee, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth MN 55812-2496. Send all applications for the constitutional law/public policy position to Gerald Gaus, Chair, Constitutional Law/Public Policy Search Committee, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth MN 55812-2496. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Bonnie Drummond
UMD Political Science Department
304 Cina Hall, 10 University Drive
Duluth MN 55812-2496
Phone: 218-726-7534
Fax: 218-726-6386

St. Mary's University

The Department of Political Science, Saint Mary's University, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment as Assistant Professor (entry level). The successful candidate will have demonstrated competence in public policy and/or international organization/trade/law. The ability to teach empirical theory and methodology will be considered an asset. The candidate will be expected to teach at the

introductory level. Ph.D. expected. The appointment is effective September 1, 2000 and subject to budgetary approval.

In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Saint Mary's University encourages applications from women, aboriginal people, visible minorities and people with disabilities.

Candidates are asked to forward a curriculum vitae and three confidential letters of reference to be sent directly to:

Dr. Edna Keeble
Chairperson, Selection Committee
Department of Political Science
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, NS
B3H 3C3

Deadline for applications is January 7, 2000.

St. Thomas University

St. Thomas University is a small, Catholic, undergraduate, liberal arts university where excellence in undergraduate teaching is an institutional priority. The Department of Political Science invites applications for a tenure-track appointment in Canadian Government and Politics. The successful candidate will have expertise in the areas of Canadian constitutional politics and Canadian political parties and elections. An ability to teach courses in municipal, provincial, and/or regional politics would be an asset. The successful candidate will teach general courses at the introductory level, the core course in Canadian government and politics, and upper level courses in the areas mentioned above. A Ph.D. or imminent completion is required. Applicants are to submit a curriculum vitae, samples of scholarly work, evidence of teaching effectiveness (teaching portfolio preferred), and arrange to have three letters of reference sent directly to :

Dr. Patrick Malcolmson,
Chair, Political Science Department,
St. Thomas University,
Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5G3.

Closing date: December 15, 1999, or when position is filled. Applicants are responsible for ensuring that their files, including letters of reference, are complete by this date. In accordance with Canadian im-

migration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. St. Thomas University is committed to employment equity for women, Native persons, members of visible minority groups, and persons with disabilities. Please visit our web site at <http://www.stthomasu.ca>.

University of Victoria

The Women's Studies Department at the University of Victoria invites applications for a tenure track position at the associate or assistant level, commencing July 1, 2000. The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. or equivalent, a strong record of feminist scholarship, a demonstrable commitment to teaching in an interdisciplinary, undergraduate Women's Studies program, and a willingness and capacity to serve as departmental chair. Areas of specialization would include one or more of the following: women and globalization; feminist economics; lesbian studies; women's bodies and health; women and technology.

In accordance with the University of Victoria's Equity Plan, and pursuant to Section 42 of the BC Human Rights Code, preference will be given to applications of women from groups historically marginalized in Canada, particularly visible minorities, Aboriginal women or women with disabilities. Applicants are encouraged to self-identify.

Applications in writing, a curriculum vitae and three letters of reference should be sent to:

Dr. Christine St. Peter, Chair, Women's Studies Department, University of Victoria, Box 3045, Victoria BC V8W 3P4.

Closing date for application is January 15, 2000.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Others are encouraged to apply but not eligible for appointment until a Canadian search is completed and no appointment made.

University of Waterloo

Applications are invited for a tenure-stream position at the Assistant/Associate Professor level, effective 1 July, 2000. The department has its strongest needs in Public Administration. People with expertise in the areas of business-government relations, Canadian public policy, and American politics are also

invited to apply. Please send all inquiries, and applications, including a c.v., names and addresses of three referees, a sample of written work, and a brief statement of teaching and research interests to: Chair, Department of Political Science, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1. The closing date for applications is 31 December, 1999.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

The University of Waterloo encourages applications from all qualified individuals, including women, members of visible minorities, native peoples, and persons with disabilities.

This appointment is subject to the availability of funds.

University of Western Ontario

The Department of Political Science invites applications for two positions, at the Assistant Professor level, to commence on July 1, 2000. These positions are subject to budgetary approval.

Applicants will have a Ph.D., with an excellent record in research and evidence of, or potential for, outstanding teaching in the graduate and undergraduate programs..

For both positions, applications are invited from specialists in some combination of the fields of Western European politics, Comparative politics (Industrial countries), and Local Government.

The Department intends to appoint people with a proven commitment to innovative undergraduate teaching, and to interdisciplinary teaching and research.

One position will be a tenure-track position. The other will be a three-year limited term position. The appointments will be made at the rank of Assistant Professor. Salary is negotiable.

In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian Citizens and Permanent Residents of Canada.

The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity, welcomes diversity in the workplace, and encourages applications from all qualified individuals, including women, members of visible

minorities, aboriginal persons, and persons with disabilities.

Applications, together with a c.v. and three letters of reference, should be directed to:

Dr. Robert Young,
Chair, Department of Political Science
The University of Western Ontario
Social Science Centre
London, ON N6A 5C2

Deadline for receipt of applications: January 10, 2000.

Wilfrid Laurier University

The Department of Political Science at Wilfrid Laurier University invites applications for a tenure-track appointment, subject to budgetary approval, commencing July 1, 2000. Applicants for the position should have a Ph.D. in political science (completed or near completion), and have as their major field of concentration Canadian Government and Politics. In addition, applicants should be able to teach in one or more of the following areas of specialization: constitutional law; public administration; women and politics; statistics and methodology.

The Department has both undergraduate and graduate programs. The University is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including racial minorities, people with disabilities, and aboriginal people. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada.

Applications, including curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be sent by January 31, 2000, to:

Dr. Brian Tanguay, Chair
Department of Political Science
Wilfrid Laurier University
Waterloo ON N2L 3C5

Telephone: (519) 884-0710, ext. 3663
Fax: (519) 746-3655
e-mail: btanguay@wlu.ca

University of Windsor

The University of Windsor invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level in International Relations and Development Studies.

The starting date of the appointment is July 1, 2000. The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

- a completed PhD;
- a strong record of peer-evaluated publication in International Relations, with particular emphasis on at least two of the following areas: Canadian-American relations; international conflict resolution; international trading blocs/globalization; American foreign policy;
- the demonstrated ability to teach some or all of the following courses: Introduction to World Politics; Canadian-American Relations; International Organizations; International Conflict Resolution; American Foreign Policy.

Candidates should send a letter of application, a recent curriculum vitae, sample course outlines, samples of publications, and teaching evaluations if available. The candidate should arrange for three letters of reference to be forwarded to:

Dr. Bruce Tucker, Head
Department of History, Philosophy and Political Science
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
N9B 3P4
Phone: (519) 253-3000 X2347
Fax: (519) 973-7094
e-mail: tucker1.ca

The University of Windsor is committed to equity and diversity in the workplace, and welcomes applications from Aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities. Applications from women are particularly encouraged. In accordance with Canadian immigration regulations, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents in Canada.

York University, Glendon College

The Department of Political Science at Glendon College, York University, invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor. This position is subject to budgetary approval by the University. Candidates should possess a Ph.D. in Political Science, with a concentration in International Relations. The candidate must be fluent in French and in English, and will be required to teach in both languages. Duties will include teaching at the undergraduate level, research, and administrative responsibilities. Preference will be given to candidates with proven teaching experience, a strong research record reflecting a knowledge of both French and English scholarship in political science, and the ability to contribute effectively to the York

graduate programme in Political Science. Salary is in accordance with the collective agreement and experience.

Applications including curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be sent directly to: Dr. Edelgard Mahant, Chair, Department of Political Science, Glendon College, 2275 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M4N 3M6. Application deadline: February 29, 2000. Date of appointment: July 1, 2000.

York University is implementing a policy of employment equity, including affirmative action for women faculty. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Université York, Collège universitaire Glendon

Le département de Science Politique du Collège universitaire Glendon de l'Université York sollicite des candidatures pour un poste menant à la permanence, au rang de professeur(e) adjoint(e). La création de ce poste est liée à l'autorisation budgétaire de l'Université. Les candidates et candidats doivent détenir un doctorat en science politique, avec spécialisation en relations internationales. La personne sélectionnée devra enseigner en français et en anglais et doit donc posséder une excellente maîtrise des deux langues. Les fonctions comprennent l'enseignement au niveau du 1er cycle, la recherche et les tâches administratives. On accordera la préférence aux personnes disposant d'une bonne expérience de l'enseignement, d'un solide dossier de recherche qui reflète une connaissance de la tradition de langue française et anglaise en science politique, et des compétences nécessaires pour contribuer activement au programme d'études supérieures en science politique de l'Université York. Le salaire sera fixé en fonction de la convention collective et de l'expérience acquise.

Les candidates et candidats sont priés de faire parvenir une lettre de candidature, leur curriculum vitae et le nom de trois personnes en référence à Madame Edelgard Mahant, Directrice, Département de science politique, Collège universitaire Glendon, Université York, 2275 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M4N 3M6. Date d'entrée en fonction: 1er juillet 2000. Date limite de candidature: 29 février 2000.

L'Université York souscrit au principe d'équité en matière d'emploi, et notamment aux mesures d'action positive envers les femmes. Conformément aux exigences d'Immigration Canada, cette annonce s'ad-

resse aux citoyens canadiens et résidents permanents.

The University of Western Ontario
London Canada

Department of Political Science

Academic Vacancies

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For both positions, applications are invited from specialists in some combination of the fields of Western European politics, Comparative politics (Industrial countries), and Local Government.

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Applications, together with a c.v. and three letters of reference, should be directed to:

Dr. Robert Young,
Chair, Department of Political Science
The University of Western Ontario
Social Science Centre
London, ON N6A 5C2

Deadline for receipt of applications:
January 10, 2000

The University of Western Ontario
Departments of Geography and Political Science

The Chair in Policy for Catastrophic Loss Reduction

Applications are invited for a full-time limited term appointment at the rank of Associate Professor or Professor to The Chair in Policy for Catastrophic Loss Reduction in the newly established Institute for Catastrophic Loss Reduction. This is a joint position between the Departments of Geography and Political Science. The successful candidate will hold the Chair for an initial term of five years, renewable for subsequent five-year periods depending on funding. The salary will be based on experience and will be competitive.

The Institute for Catastrophic Loss Reduction has been established as a result of a partnership between The University of Western Ontario and the Insurance Bureau of Canada and is dedicated to reducing the impact of natural disasters. This appointment is one of two new industry Chairs who will head different aspects of the Institute's activities. (The second Chair is in the field of severe weather and earthquakes.) Funding for the new Institute and the two Chairs has been provided by the Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund, the Insurance Bureau of Canada, and The University of Western Ontario.

The position requires a Ph.D. It should attract strong leaders and mid-career individuals with an established and international reputation, together with a proven research record, including publications in refereed journals, and the ability to lead and collaborate with research teams, as well as a demonstrated evidence of interest, ability and enthusiasm to teach at both undergraduate and graduate levels. The ideal candidate will be a senior social scientist with expertise in the field of natural hazards and hazard mapping, as well as expertise in policy analysis in areas related to natural hazard anticipation and disaster mitigation.

In addition to research and teaching, a major role of the successful candidate will be to establish and coordinate a network of academic experts in Ontario, nationally and eventually worldwide with a focus on natural hazard mapping and public policy relating to natural hazards. This individual will also help in implementing the larger vision of the Institute for Catastrophic Loss Reduction, and in mentoring emerging researchers. The successful candidate will be expected to teach at the undergraduate and/or graduate level in the field of natural hazards and will be responsible also for some graduate supervision.

Position is subject to budget approval. Applicants should submit a current curriculum vitae, a statement of research and teaching interests, copies of recent significant papers and the names and addresses of three referees, together with their E-mail, FAX and telephone numbers. Send to either Dr. R. H. King, Department of Geography, Faculty of Social Science, Social Science Centre, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, N6A 5C2, Canada, Tel: (519) 661-3653; Fax: (519) 661-3750; e-mail: king@julian.uwo.ca, or Dr. R. A. Young, Department of Political Science, Faculty of Social Science, Social Science Centre, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, N6A 5C2, Canada, Tel: (519) 661-4185, Fax: (519) 661-3904, e-mail: young@julian.uwo.ca. Information about the departments may be accessed at: <http://www.uwo.ca/geog> and <http://www.sscl.uwo.ca/polysci>.

Consideration of applications will begin December 1 and continue until March 1, 2000. Starting date is negotiable, but it will be as soon as possible. In accordance with the Canadian Immigration requirement, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity, welcomes diversity in the workplace, and encourages applications from all qualified individuals including women, members of visible minorities, aboriginal persons, and persons with disabilities.

In the news/annonces diverses

Jane Jenson Becomes Director of the Family Network

Ottawa, June 23, 1999 - Judith Maxwell, President of the Canadian Policy Research Networks, is pleased to announce the appointment of professor and researcher Jane Jenson to the position of director of the Family Network at the CPRN. The Family Network examines economic and social issues that affect families and its aim is to make the country a society where they can flourish. More specifically, its goal is to determine how today's families adapt to changes in the labour market and the repercussions of cutbacks and transfer payments.

An Anglo-Quebecer by background and a political scientist by training, Jane Jenson has a BA in economics and political science from McGill University (1967). She also studied at Rochester University in the United States, where she completed her Ph.D. in political science in 1974. She is currently professor of political science at Université de Montréal and a research affiliate at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard University. She is also editor-in-chief of *Lien social et politiques*, a social policy journal in Quebec. Since May 1999, she has been president of the Société québécoise de science politique and is a member of the Centre inter-universitaire sur les transformations et les régulations économiques et sociales (CRITERES) at the Université de Montréal and the Université du Québec à Montréal.

In her report published by the Family Network at the end of fall 1998, Mapping Social Cohesion: The State of Canadian Research, Jane Jenson analyzed the widespread belief that the social fabric of our society is deteriorating. Jenson highlighted the fact that "whenever societies are faced with the challenge of living in an age characterized by a rapid pace of economic and social change, the issue of social cohesion always re-emerges to haunt the debate." These tensions can also be observed within Canadian families. According to Judith Maxwell, "conflicts of values and a stalemate with respect to family policy have combined to create an atmosphere of paralysis, particularly across English Canada. It is time to end the stalemate in the field of family policy."

For this reason Maxwell is delighted to see Jane Jenson joining the CPRN team: "She will certainly stimulate family policy research. She will be able to explore new approaches and galvanize researchers and socio-economic players around projects of great import for the future. Knowing about the changes occurring in the environment of the modern family

as she does, she will make a valuable contribution to the analysis of the causes and repercussions of the erosion of the social fabric," Judith Maxwell added.

Ms. Jenson's achievements reflect her wide social involvement. In Canada, her contribution to public life is greatly respected, both in Quebec, where she lives, and elsewhere. An associate of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research from 1996 to 1999, she was president of the Canadian Political Science Association in 1996-97 and was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 1989. With several years of university teaching experience, the new director of the Family Network began her career at Carleton University in Ottawa before occupying her current position as professor of political science at the Université de Montréal. Ms. Jenson will remain in her position in Montreal and continue to live there. In addition, she will complete her second report for the Canadian Policy Research Networks. To be published shortly, it is entitled *Comparative Family Policy: Six Provincial Stories* and written in collaboration with Sherry Thompson. Jenson says she is thrilled to take up such a big challenge as directing the Family Network: "I will continue to look at family policy issues and social policy in general. The issue of the reconciliation of work and family interests me immensely, especially from the perspective of the problems parents face in fulfilling their child-rearing responsibilities while earning a living. I will also try to move ahead with the early childhood and seniors dossiers," said Jenson. "I firmly believe that the family plays a vital role, as much in each individual's life as in society in general, in maintaining and consolidating social cohesion. This is all the more true now, at the dawn of the third millennium as we face very stimulating and important social challenges," she stressed.

Jane Jenson's renown goes far beyond the confines of Canada. In 1988 she was visiting professor at Harvard University where she held the W. L. Mackenzie King Chair in Canadian Studies. She was also visiting professor at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, in May 1996, and the John F. Kennedy Institute at Berlin's Freien Universität, in the summer of 1998. She has received several awards and honours over her career, notably the Prix Séverine, awarded by the Association des femmes journalistes (AFJ) at the Salon du Livre de Paris in 1996 for her book *Mitterrand et les Françaises. Un rendez-vous manqué*, co-authored with Mariette Sineau. She also wrote *Qui doit garder le jeune enfant?* with the same author.

Professor Jenson's research work and numerous publications cover a wide range of subjects, such as Canadian policy, social movements, relations be-

tween Quebec and the rest of Canada, citizenship and the identity issue, the position of women, family policy, child care and the welfare of seniors.

Her most recent English publications are: *Absent Mandate: Canadian Electoral Politics in the Era of Restructuring*, with Clarke, LeDuc and Pammett; "Gender Inequalities in Global Restructuring," special issue of *Social Politics: International Studies in Gender, State and Society*; "Regime Shift: New Citizenship Practices in Canada," in *International Journal of Canadian Studies*, with Susan Phillips; "Fated to Live in Interesting Times: Canada's Changing Citizenship Regimes," *Canadian Journal of Political Science*; "Recognising Difference: Distinct Society, Citizenship Regimes and Partnerships," in Guy Laforest and Roger Gibbin (eds), *Out of the Impasse and Towards Reconciliation* (Montreal: IRPP, 1998).

Her most recent French publications are: "Reconnaître les différences. Sociétés distinctes, régimes de citoyennetés, partenariats," in *Sortir de l'impasse: vers la réconciliation*, edited by Guy Laforest and Roger Gibbin (Institute for Research on Public Policy, Montreal, 1998); "Le Refus de la dualité. Nouvelles revendications de la citoyenneté au Canada," in *La Question identitaire au Canada francophone*, edited by Jocelyn Létourneau (Université Laval Press, 1994); and "La nouvelle dualité canadienne: l'entente de libre-échange et l'après-Meech," in *Le Québec et la restructuration du Canada*, edited by Louis Balthazar et al. (Septentrion, Sillery, 1991).

Jane Jenson took up her appointment on June 15, 1999.

CPRN is a national not-for-profit research institute whose mission is to create knowledge and lead public debate on social and economic issues important to the well-being of Canadians, in order to help build a more just, prosperous and caring society.

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Jane Jenson devient directrice du Réseau de la famille

Ottawa, le 23 juin 1999 - Judith Maxwell, présidente des Réseaux canadiens de recherche en politiques publiques est heureuse d'annoncer l'entrée en fonction de la professeure et chercheure Jane Jenson au poste de directrice du Réseau de la famille des RCRPP. Le Réseau de la famille s'intéresse aux enjeux économiques et sociaux qui exercent une incidence sur les familles et il vise à faire du pays une société où elles pourront s'épanouir. Il vise plus particulièrement à cerner comment les familles d'aujourd'hui s'adaptent à l'évolution du marché du tra-

vail et aux répercussions des coupures de transferts de programmes.

Anglo-québécoise et politologue de formation, Jane Jenson a obtenu son baccalauréat à l'Université McGill en 1967. Elle a aussi poursuivi ses études à l'Université de Rochester aux États-Unis où elle a obtenu un doctorat en science politique en 1974. Elle est actuellement professeure titulaire de science politique à l'Université de Montréal et chercheure associée au Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies de l'Université Harvard. Elle est aussi rédactrice en chef de *Lien social et politiques*, une revue de politique sociale franco-québécoise. Depuis mai dernier, elle est présidente de la Société québécoise de science politique; elle est aussi membre du Centre inter-universitaire sur les transformations et les régulations économiques et sociales (CRITERES) de l'Université de Montréal et de l'Université du Québec à Montréal.

Dans son rapport publié par le Réseau de la famille à la fin de l'automne 1998 sous le titre Les contours de la cohésion sociale: l'état de la recherche au Canada, Jane Jenson analyse la conviction largement répandue selon laquelle le tissu social de notre société est en voie de se dégrader. Mme Jenson souligne « qu'à chaque fois que les sociétés font face aux défis de vivre à des époques marquées par un rythme rapide de transformations économiques et sociales, la cohésion sociale est une question qui revient hanter le débat ». Des tensions s'observent aussi au sein des familles canadiennes. Selon Judith Maxwell, « des conflits au niveau des valeurs et une impasse en matière de politique familiale se sont conjugués pour créer un climat de paralysie, à travers le Canada anglais particulièrement. Le moment est venu de mettre fin à l'impasse en matière de politique familiale. »

C'est en ce sens que Mme Maxwell se réjouit de voir Jane Jenson se joindre à l'équipe des RCRPP; « j'ai la conviction qu'elle contribuera à aiguillonner la recherche en matière de politique familiale. Elle saura explorer de nouvelles approches et mobiliser les chercheurs et les acteurs socio-économiques autour de projets porteurs d'avenir. Connaissant les mutations de l'environnement familial moderne, elle pourra nous aider à analyser les causes et les répercussions de l'érosion du tissu social », a ajouté Judith Maxwell.

Les réalisations de Mme Jenson reflètent ses grandes préoccupations sociales. Au Canada, son apport à la vie publique est éminemment respecté et ce, tant au Québec, sa province de résidence, qu'ailleurs. Associée à l'Institut canadien pour la recherche avancée de 1996 à 1999, elle a été présidente de la Société canadienne de science politique en 1996-

1997 et a été élue à la Société royale du Canada en 1989. Forte de plusieurs années d'enseignement universitaire, la nouvelle directrice du Réseau de la famille a commencé sa carrière à l'Université Carleton d'Ottawa avant d'occuper le poste actuel de professeure titulaire en science politique à l'Université de Montréal. Mme Jenson continuera d'ailleurs à occuper ses fonctions à Montréal et d'y résider. Elle va de plus compléter son deuxième rapport à être publié sous peu par les RCRPP et qui s'intitule *Comparative Family Policy: Six Provincial Stories* ; cette étude a été faite en collaboration avec Sherry Thompson. En tant que nouvelle directrice du Réseau de la famille, Mme Jenson se dit heureuse de relever un si beau défi. « Je vais continuer à me pencher sur les questions de politiques familiales et de politiques sociales en général. Le volet de la conciliation travail-famille m'intéresse au plus haut point surtout sous l'angle des difficultés qu'éprouvent les parents à exercer leurs responsabilités d'élever leurs enfants tout en gagnant leur vie. Je vais aussi essayer de faire progresser les dossiers de la petite enfance et celui des personnes âgées. Je crois fermement que la famille joue un rôle vital, tant dans la vie de chacun que dans celle de la société en général et ce, encore plus au moment où nous cherchons, en cette fin de siècle, à maintenir et à consolider une certaine cohésion sociale. Les défis sont fort stimulants et revêtent une grande importance sociale à l'aube du troisième millénaire», de souligner Mme Jenson.

La notoriété de Jane Jenson dépasse largement les confins du Canada. En 1988, elle a été professeure invitée à l'Université Harvard où elle a été titulaire de la Chaire W. L. Mackenzie King in Canadian studies. Elle a aussi été professeure invitée à l'Institut de l'Université européenne de Florence en mai 1996 et à l'Institut John F. Kennedy de la Freien Universität de Berlin à l'été 1998. Mme Jenson a reçu plusieurs prix et distinctions au cours de sa carrière notamment, le Prix Séverine, décerné par l'Association des femmes journalistes au Salon du Livre de Paris en 1996 pour son livre intitulé *Mitterrand et les Françaises. Un rendez-vous manqué*, publié en collaboration avec Mariette Sineau. Elle a également publié avec le même auteur *Qui doit garder le jeune enfant ?*

Le travail de recherche et les nombreuses publications de la professeure Jenson couvrent une gamme étendue de sujets tels que la politique canadienne, les mouvements sociaux, les relations entre le Québec et le reste du Canada, la citoyenneté et la question identitaire, la situation de la femme, la politique familiale, la garde d'enfants et le bien-être des aînés.

Les dernières publications de Jane Jenson en français sont les suivantes: « Reconnaître les différences. Sociétés distinctes, régimes de citoyennetés, partenariats » (sous la direction de Guy Laforest et de Roger Gibbin) dans *Sortir de l'impasse : vers la réconciliation* (Institut de recherches en politiques publiques, Montréal, 1998); « Le Refus de la dualité. Nouvelles revendications de la citoyenneté au Canada » (sous la direction de Jocelyn Létourneau) dans *La Question identitaire au Canada francophone* (Les Presses de l'Université Laval, 1994); « La nouvelle dualité canadienne : l'entente de libre-échange et l'après-Meech » (sous la direction de Louis Balthazar et autres) dans *Le Québec et la restructuration du Canada* (Les éditions du Septentrion, Sillery, 1991).

Ses récentes publications en anglais sont: *Absent Mandate: Canadian Electoral Politics in the Era of Restructuring*, avec Clarke, LeDuc et Pammett; « Gender Inequalities in Global Restructuring », numéro spécial de *Social Politics: International Studies in Gender, State and Society*; « Regime Shift: New Citizenship Practices in Canada » dans *International Journal of Canadian Studies*, avec Susan Phillips; « Fated to Live in Interesting Times: Canada's Changing Citizenship Regimes », *Canadian Journal of Political Science*; « Recognising Difference: Distinct Society, Citizenship Regimes and Partnerships » (sous la direction de Guy Laforest et Roger Gibbin) dans *Out of the Impasse and Towards Reconciliation* (Montréal: IRPP, 1998).

Jane Jenson est entrée en fonction le 15 juin 1999

En tant qu'institut de recherche national à but non lucratif, les RCRPP ont pour mission de créer des connaissances et d'orienter le débat public sur des questions économiques et sociales qui ont une importance déterminante pour le bien-être des Canadiens, afin de contribuer à édifier une société plus humanitaire, plus juste et plus prospère.

Research Grants and Awards/Subventions et fonds de recherche

Nouveaux fonds pour la recherche reliée à la santé

Les chercheurs en sciences humaines et sociales, dont la recherche porte sur la santé, auront bientôt accès à une nouvelle source de financement importante. En effet, les Instituts canadiens de recherche en santé (ICRS), annoncés lors du budget fédéral 1999, seront établis le 1^{er} avril 2000.

Les directives et les processus concernant les demandes d'aide conformément aux programmes

transitoires (en vigueur en 2000 et en 2001 alors que les programmes seront administrés par les conseils subventionnaires jusqu'à l'établissement des ICRS) peuvent varier selon les ententes conclues avec les partenaires et les organismes qui en assureront la gestion. Chacune des demandes de propositions en décrira les modalités ainsi que le processus décisionnel pour la sélection.

Pour plus de renseignements au sujet des programmes, veuillez communiquer avec:

Le Conseil de recherches médicales (www.mrc.gc.ca) qui est l'organisme responsable des programmes suivants : Équipes interdisciplinaires de recherche en santé (ÉIRS); Programme de partenariats régionaux; et les Fonds de partenariat en recherche en santé;

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines (www.sshrc.ca) qui est l'organisme responsable du programme suivant : Alliances communautaires en recherche en santé;

Le CRSH et le Programme national de recherche et de développement en matière de santé (www.hc-sc.gc.ca/iacb-dgiac/nhrdp) qui sont les organismes responsables des programmes suivants : Bourses de carrière en santé des ICRS, du CRSH et du PNRDS;

La Fondation canadienne de la recherche sur les services de santé (www.chsrf.ca) qui est l'organisme responsable du programme suivant : Capacité de recherche appliquée, de recherche de développement et d'évaluation (CRARDE) dans les services et les systèmes de santé.

Note : Visitez le site web des ICRS (www.cihr.org) où vous trouverez plus de détails sur les programmes de transition et les demandes de propositions.

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Canadian Institutes of Health Research Transition Programs

Humanists and Social Scientists conducting health-related research will soon be able to access a new and important source of funding. The Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), announced in the 1999 Federal Budget, will be established on April 1, 2000.

Guidelines and processes for applying for support under transitional programs (applicable in 2000-1 while responsibility for funding health research

transfers from one granting council or another to the CIHR) may vary depending on the agreements reached by the partners and the agencies that will manage these programs. Each Request for Applications will outline its process and provide instructions for the application and decision process.

For more information on the Request for Applications for these programs please contact:

The Medical Research Council (www.mrc.gc.ca) which is the lead organization for the following programs: Interdisciplinary Health Research Teams (IHRTS); Regional Partnership Program; and the Health Research Partnership Fund;

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (www.sshrc.ca) which is the lead organization for the following program: Community Alliances in Health Research;

SSHRC and the National Health Research and Development Program (www.hc-sc.gc.ca/iacb-dgiac/nhrdp) which are the lead organizations for the following program: CIHR/SSHRC/NHRDP Health Career Awards;

Canadian Health Services Research Foundation (www.chsrf.ca), which is the lead organization for the following program: Capacity for Applied Developmental Research and Evaluation (CADRE) in Health Services and Health Systems.

Note: Information on all transition programs as well as the Request for Applications have been posted on the CIHR website (www.cihr.org) and each Request for Application provides more detailed contact information.

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Law School Admission Council [USA] Awards Research Grants

The Law School Admission Council (LSAC) Grants Subcommittee awarded two new grants and continued funding a third project. Stephen Meinhold, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and Dennis Gleiber, University of New Orleans, received funding to continue their pilot study to establish the viability of using the Internet and e-mail to successfully contact undergraduate students. The second year of the pilot study will establish the attrition rate and the willingness of the students to complete a second survey, along with pretesting the second

wave survey instrument. Drs. Meinhold and Gleiber will take this opportunity to secure preliminary agreements from universities and colleges for participation in the full study. The continued funding of the pilot study will gather the necessary information to ensure success of the full project and will continue to provide insight into the primary research question, "What explains undergraduate students' intentions of going to law school?"

Jean Wallace, University of Calgary, received an award for a project titled *Juggling it All: Examining Work, Home and Family Demands, Coping Strategies and Lawyers' Career Satisfaction and Commitment*. Few studies examine what affects professionals' satisfaction and even fewer explore why professionals consider leaving their occupation. Dr. Wallace's project will focus on how home and family pressures place additional demands on lawyers' time and influence their attitudes toward their career. She will explore how lawyers cope with their work, home and family demands.

The third funded project, submitted by Dorothy Evensen, Pennsylvania State University, titled *Group Learning Contexts and Processes Within Law Schools*, asserts that within law schools there are many sites in which learning occurs - some of these are formal, such as classrooms, and some are informal, such as group learning contexts. The aim of the research project is to discover group learning contexts in law schools, understand their processes, and assess their effectiveness in order to construct a "best practices" model to be used as a treatment condition in an experimental study. The study would create a collaborative learning environment within which students would participate in activities of legal practice so that a substantive body of legal knowledge would be jointly learned with practical knowledge.

The LSAC Research Grant Program funds empirical research on legal education in the United States and in the common law schools of Canada. The Program welcomes research proposals proceeding from any of a variety of methodologies, a potentially broad range of topics, and having time frames looking as far back as students' undergraduate consideration of legal education or as far forward as students' first jobs following law school. Proposals are judged on the importance of the questions addressed and the quality of the research designs. Eligible investigators need not be members of law school faculties. Proposals from interdisciplinary research teams are encouraged.

There are two reviewing cycles for these grants each year: September 1 and February 1. A description of the program and instructions for preparing a

proposal, along with downloadable forms, can be found at the LSAC website (www.lsac.org). If you have any questions, or would like to receive a hard copy of the program announcement, please contact Kathleen B. McGeady, Coordinator of Grants and Contracts, Law School Admission Council, P.O. Box 40, 661 Penn Street, Newtown, PA 18940-0040 (telephone: 215.968.1377; e-mail: kmcgeady@lsac.org; fax: 215.968.1169).

Special Awards for Canadians

The State University of New York (SUNY) - Buffalo and the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Commission have established The Clayton F. and Martha Eby Yake Fulbright Chair in Peace Studies. The Chair will be a visiting scholar from Canada. While in residence, the Chair is expected to do research and lecture on issues related to peace. Candidates will likely have a background in fields such as philosophy, political science, anthropology, sociology, or religion.

Students:

Florida Atlantic University has agreed to provide assistantships for Canadian students who hold a Fulbright award. The students will be pursuing either a Master of Ocean Engineering degree with a concentration in scientific research, or a Master of Business Administration degree with a concentration in Motion Picture Industry Studies.

The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program has received funding for the support of Native scholars. Two scholarships will be awarded each year to eligible scholars. Areas of interest include, but are not restricted to the following: self-government, education, social welfare, resource and land management, health issues, the environment, history, literature, and community economic development.

The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program is pleased to announce the creation of a Fulbright Institute of Canadian Studies Scholarship. The scholarships are open to graduate students of the University of Ottawa who are affiliated with the university's Institute of Canadian Studies. The program offers specific scholarship opportunities for graduate students studying issues in any of the following fields: economics, linguistics, English, philosophy, geography, political science, history psychology, lettres Françaises, and religious studies.

Please note that the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program has extended its deadline date for student and faculty special awards until January 4, 2000.

For further information about these awards, and other special awards, please contact the Commission's Program Officer, Denise Yap, at 613/ 237-5366 ext. 3 or at dyap@fulbright.ca.

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Calls for Papers/Appels de manuscrits

Global Environmental Politics
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Global Environmental Politics invites submissions that focus on international and comparative environmental politics. The journal covers the relationship between global political forces and environmental change. Topics include the role of states, multilateral institutions and agreements, trade, international finance, corporations, inequalities, non-governmental organizations, science and technology, and grassroots movements. Particular attention is given to the implications of local-global interactions for environmental management as well as the implications of environmental change for world politics. Articles must make a theoretical or empirical contribution to understanding environmental or political change. Submissions are sought across the disciplines including political science, international relations, sociology, history, human geography, public policy, science and technology studies, environmental ethics, law, economics, and environmental science.

The journal is divided into Current Debates and Research Articles. Current Debates comprise short commentaries on topics in international and comparative environmental politics. These should contain a strong argument that will provoke scholarly debates. Research Articles are full-length papers that contain an original contribution to research on environmental politics.

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<http://mitpress.mit.edu.GLEP>.

Authors accepted for publication must submit a final copy on disk. All submissions must be original work, not under consideration for publication elsewhere.

Book Review Submission: Each issue will feature one extended thematic review of two or three related books, along with three single book reviews. Please send books to Karen Litfin, Book Review Editor, *Global Environmental Politics*, Department of Political Science, University of Washington, Box 353530, Seattle, WA 98195-3530.

Symposium on Social Thought and Educational Program in Cuba

The Center for Development Studies (CDS) and la Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO), Programa Cuba, are sponsoring an international symposium on "The State of Social and Economic Thought: Marxist, Third World and Feminist Perspectives" in Havana, Cuba from June 7 to June 9, 2000.

The international symposium seeks an interchange and reflection among social scientists and historians from various countries on themes related to the situation of global revolutionary movements in light of recent developments in the world econ-

omy. The symposium is calling for presentations on the themes of the world economy, including new imperialist strategies, and/or movements of social change from the perspectives of the national and international movements of workers and women as well as Third World national liberation movements. Also, the symposium will have interchanges among Cubans and scientists of various countries focusing on the dominant currents in their particular disciplines (economics, sociology, political science or history) in their particular countries. The organizers solicit proposals related to these themes. The symposium will be bilingual and presentations can be made in English or Spanish.

The conference will be preceded by an educational program, "Peripheralization and National Liberation in Cuba," that includes two components. (1) Prior to travel to Cuba, there will be an eight-week program from March 19 to May 12 of reading and electronic discussion among group participants, including reading on Cuban history and the Cuban electoral and political system. (2) Upon arrival in Cuba, there will be a nine-day experiential program in Havana from May 27 to June 6 (or participants may select an abbreviated educational program from June 3 to June 6). The experiential program includes activities such as visits to an urban neighborhood, to the national office of the Federation of Cuban Women, to scientific research centers, schools and hospitals and centers of health as well as lectures by the faculty of FLACSO on the project of the Cuban Revolution, women in Cuba, the political process, rural development and the special period. Many lectures are tied to an experience. For example, a visit to a popular council follows a presentation at the university concerning the political process in Cuba. There will be English and Spanish versions of the electronic discussion, and the experiential program will be bilingual.

For more information on the program, contact Charles McKelvey at mckelvey@flacso.uh.cu.

Scotland - Quebec: An Evolving Comparison

University of Edinburgh

Friday 5 - Saturday 6 May 2000

Co-sponsored by:

Centre of Canadian Studies

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Governance in Scotland Forum

On the first anniversary of the elections to inaugurate the Scottish Parliament, the Centre of Canadian Studies of the University of Edinburgh, in cooperation with the Department of Scottish History

and the Governance in Scotland Forum, reconsiders the comparison between Scotland and Quebec.

The conference will consider social and cultural aspects as well as the political dimension. Papers comparing Scotland and Quebec are most welcome. We also hope to bring together scholars working on similar topics in Scotland and Quebec; these papers need not be explicitly comparative.

Nous accueillons avec plaisir des projets de communication en français.

Paper proposals along with a short c.v. should be made to the Director of the Centre of Canadian Studies by 26 November 1999.

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In addition to the conference on 5-6 May, the Centre will host the 25th Annual Conference of the British Association for Canadian Studies on the theme of NATION-BUILDING on 11-14 April 2000.

Please note that the Centre regrets that it cannot provide travel funds to the conference.

Annual Meeting of the BCPSA

The Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Political Studies Association will be held Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6, 2000 on the University of Victoria Campus. Participation is open to all political scientists and others with a scholarly interest in politics or political studies. Graduate students are especially welcome as participants, panelists, and paper givers. The BC Political Science Articulation annual meeting will be held on the morning of Saturday May 6.

If you are interested in presenting a paper or organizing a panel, please send a brief description of your proposal, preferably by e-mail, to:

Professor Michael Howlett, Chair, BCPSA 2000 Program Committee,
c/o Department of Political Science, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby,
British Columbia, Canada, V5A 1S6
E-mail: howlett@sfu.ca
Deadline for paper abstracts is January 17, 2000.

BCPSA Student Essay Prizes

Political Science instructors teaching in British Columbia colleges, university colleges, and univer-

sities are reminded of the BCPSA annual student essay prize competition. There are four categories: Junior undergraduate, senior undergraduate, MA, and PhD. Nominations are due, one in each category by individual political science departments, by April 17. Please keep the competition in mind as you grade essays.

Accommodation

On campus accommodation is available at the UVic residences (current prices are \$38.00 single, \$50.00 shared.) Those wishing to reserve can contact Maureen at UVic housing at keen@uvvm.uvic.ca. Arrangements will be made for conference rates at some local hotels/motels or B and Bs and the relevant information will be forwarded to those who place their names on the conference mailing list.

Conference Mailing List

To place your name on the E-mailing list for further information about the 2000 Annual Meeting, please send an e-mail to jwilson@uvic.ca with the subject heading "BCPSA2000". In the meantime, if you have any questions about conference arrangements, please let either of us know.

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Interactions: Regional Studies, Global Processes, and Historical Analysis

Thursday, March 1 to Saturday, March 3, 2001, at the Library of Congress

Organized by the American Historical Association, the World History Association, the Middle East Studies Association, the African Studies Association, the Latin American Studies Association, the Conference on Latin American History, the Association for Asian Studies, the Community College Humanities Association, and the Library of Congress, this conference aims to go beyond traditional area studies and to cross the usual national, geographical, and cultural boundary lines of scholarship by taking explicitly comparative, cross-cultural, systematic, global, or other appropriate approaches. A major purpose is to explore contemporary globalization in historical context and the historical processes that drive globalization, as well as the way in which the current dialectic of globalization and fragmentation affects the definition of areas and regions.

Each of the three conference days will focus on a particular rubric. Day One: movement of peoples, ideas, and goods; material interactions and their sites. Day Two: Networks and connections beyond the nation-state. Day Three: Reconfigurations of "area" and "state," their implications and interact

tions. More specifically, but not exclusively, papers might consider some of the following themes and their possible combinations:

Politics: Dominant forms, countervailing forces, the rise and fall of power centers. Alternatives to national states as units of historical analysis, changing historical definitions of regions and sub-regions and their historically changing relationship to one another in different world orders. Variants of imperialism and the place that different regions have had in them;

Economics: Regional and social division of labor, social change, formation of "world systems," uneven development. Cross-cultural trade and its effects: sites of trade, mechanisms of trade such as brokers, trade diasporas, conventions governing exchange. Imperialism and colonialism. Environmental, ecological, biological exchanges;

Social organization: Global hierarchies of class, gender, race and their historical variations including the effects of contemporary globalization. Migrations, diasporas, and a gendered analysis of these. Civil society and human rights, the political valence of non-governmental organizations;

Culture: Universalism vs. multiculturalism: hegemonic ideologies such as religion, nationalism, free market, and the resistance to these. Technological transfers, cultural exchanges and syncretism as expressions of dominance, of subversion, and of convergence. Ethnogenesis. Postcolonial issues of representation and identity politics.

Paper proposals of one or two pages along with a brief curriculum vitae of no more than two pages, should be sent, preferably electronically to: ddoyle@theaha.org. Otherwise by mail to Debbie Doyle, American Historical Association, 400 A Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003-3889. Deadline: March 15, 2000.

Second Conference on "Making Votes Count"

Vancouver, May 2000

Academics and others are invited to submit papers on topics related to Electoral Systems and Governance. Accepted papers may be presented in 30-minute sessions at the conference, and will also be published in a proceedings volume. An effort is being made to have the proceedings volume appear as a special issue of a recognized periodical.

Gordon Campbell, leader of the Opposition, has publicly committed his party to establishing a Constituent Assembly to recommend electoral reforms which citizens will vote on in a referendum. To a greater or lesser extent, this initiative is being echoed by politicians in other political parties as well.

Similar projects have recently been undertaken in a number of countries, including New Zealand, Italy and Scotland. However, the lessons from abroad have not been widely debated in British Columbia. Likewise, there has been little discussion of the particular constraints imposed by British Columbia's unique physical and human geography. There is thus much work to be done even before the next election, whichever party comes to power.

This conference provides an opportunity for public debate on electoral law, and a chance for academicians to play a leading role in shaping a more accountable and democratic form of governance for BC.

Papers are invited from social scientists, and others, on topics relevant to electoral reform, constituent assemblies, referenda, etc. To meet the goal of the Conference, papers dealing with a democratic process of how electoral reform can best be decided and implemented are of particular interest. Comparative studies measuring the success or failure of electoral reform in other jurisdictions will also be helpful.

Deadline for submission of papers is March 15, 2000. However, it would be helpful if those intending to submit a paper would notify the organizing committee by October 31, 1999, or as soon as possible thereafter.

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The Changing Nature of Democracy and Federalism in Canada

Department of Political Studies
University of Manitoba
April 13-15, 2000

Graduate Students are invited to submit one-page abstracts of papers they would be interested in presenting at a conference in Winnipeg in April. This conference will be integrated with the annual Templeton Lecture on Democracy to be given this year by Jeffrey Simpson of the Globe and Mail. The conference is funded by SSHRC and will feature papers by eminent scholars such as: Alan Cairns, David Cameron, Alain Gagnon, Roger Gibbins, Harvey Lazar, David Milne and Richard Simeon.

It will also present perspectives on federalism from federal and provincial civil servants. The conference will explore federalism and its impact on fiscal priorities, the development of economic and social infrastructure, policy formulation, program design and delivery and performance measurement and evaluation. It will also examine the relationship of federalism to citizen disillusionment with politics.

All paper proposals related to these general themes are welcome. Non-graduate students may co-author papers. Abstracts should be sent by December 15, 1999 to:

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Prospects for an African Renaissance: Culture, Development, Reconciliation

The 3rd Africa Society Conference

Following on the success of the 2nd annual Africa Society Conference, which saw the largest gathering of Africanists in Alberta in some 10 years, the Africa Society is pleased to announce its 3rd annual conference. The two-day conference will be held in Edmonton, Friday and Saturday, February 25-26, 2000.

The 2000 conference will feature a keynote speaker, invited guests and solicited papers and panels. The conference keynote, Friday, 25 February 2000 is Nobel Laureate (Lit.) Wole Soyinka. Soyinka is a playwright, poet, essayist, producer, actor, critic and human rights activist. Some invited speakers include:

Ogoni Chief Mathew Tornwe III, exiled in Edmonton

Dr. Julius Ihonvbere, Program Co-ordinator, Governance and Civil Society, Ford Foundation.

Diana Wiwa, Coordinator, MOSOP Canada and the International Representative of the Ogoni Women's Federation.

Dr. Tess Onwueme, first Distinguished Professor of Cultural Diversity, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (African theatre).

Dr. Abdul-Rasheed Na'Allah, Professor of African and African-American Literature.

Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton

Public lecture: \$10.00 before December 31, 1999

Tickets are available through Charge-by-phone at (780)-451-8000, all Ticketmaster call centres and online at: <http://www.ticketmaster.ca> >

The theme for the 2000 conference draws on South African President Thabo Mbeki's inspired vision for An African Renaissance in the 21st century. The idea of an African renaissance, renewal or revival was also taken up by US President Bill Clinton during his 11-day historic visit to six African states in 1997. On his first stop in Ghana, Clinton expressed his hope that the visit would come to mark the "beginning of a new African renaissance." In Uganda, he said the new relationship was not one of "what can we do for Africa...or about Africa." Rather, "The right question today is, what can we do with Africa." A year later, in April 1998, a consortium of 55 US foundations and donor programs -- Southern African Grantmakers' Affinity Group -- adopted the idea of an African renaissance as a way "to raise the profile of Africa on the funding agenda" and as a "new vehicle" through which people "can re-engage Africa" (Michael Sinclair, V-P Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation).

The conference sub-themes are also key to an African renaissance in the 21st century: the themes of Culture, Development and Reconciliation. We mean for these themes to be interpreted broadly. Key to an African renaissance is peace, rehabilitation and reconstruction in conflict-torn and post-conflict societies. In light of the emergence or re-emergence of conflict in about a dozen states on the continent, we especially invite papers in the area of human rights, democratization and reconciliation in societies presently torn by conflict (e.g. Sierra Leone, Congo, Angola, Ethiopia and Eritrea, Algeria and the Sudan).

The deadline for proposals of papers and panels is December 30, 1999. Proposed panels must include speakers from at least two different institutions.

Completed papers must be received by the organizers no later than February 7, 2000.

Paper and Panel Topics:

African civilizations (philosophy, science, literature, art)

Human rights and social justice * Child soldiers

Peace and reconciliation commissions

Prospects for democratic governance * Africa in comparative perspective

African identities * African Diaspora * Ethnicity, migration and refugees * African culture and education * Communications and information technologies * Distance Education * Africa in the global economy * Continental integration * Formal and informal labour * Global restructuring and labour struggles * Multilateral institutions * Structural Adjustment Programs (SAPs) * Debt and debt forgiveness * Social consequences of neoliberal policies * Poverty and social cohesion * Environment * Natural resource management * Sustainable Agro-fisheries * Gender and African political economy * Gender and sexuality in Africa * Corruption * Public policy and new public management * Leadership * Other topic suggestions welcomed!

Please send Paper and Panel proposals to:

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We strongly recommend you book conference accommodations as soon as possible. Conference accommodation has been reserved at a number of hotels near the conference site on the University of Alberta campus, including:

*Campus Towers Suite Hotel

Rates: Canadian \$ 72 to \$ 120.00

Telephone: (780)-439-6060

Toll free (Canada and US): 1-800-661-6562 or Fax: (780)-433-4410

<http://www.suitehotelgroup.com>

E-mail: info@campustower.com

Reservations by February 3, 2000; Guests must mention: The Africa Society.

*Varscona Hotel on Whyte

Rates: Canadian \$ 90 to \$105.

Telephone: (780)-434-6111

Toll free (Canada and US): 1-888-515-3355 or Fax: (780)-439-1195

<http://www.varscona.com>

Reservations by January 24, 2000; mention Africa Society.

*Inn on 7th

10001-107th Street

Reservations: Toll free: 1-800-661-7327

Telephone: (780)-429-2861

Guests must mention: The Africa Society.

*Lister Hall - University of Alberta

Rates: Canadian \$35 to \$45

Reservations: Toll free: 1-800-615-4807

Reservations must be received by Feb. 20, 2000; Guests must mention Puplampu.

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<http://www.ualberta.ca/~afso/conference.html>

Multinationals: The Janus Face of Globalization

Journal of International Business Studies

(In memory of Raymond Vernon)

Guest Editors

Lorraine Eden (Texas A and M University) and Stefanie Lenway (University of Minnesota)

Focus of the Symposium

Globalization presents both opportunities and threats: opportunities in the sense of economic abundance, freedom of political expression and cultural diversity; threats in the form of economic insecurity, political instability and cultural decay. The key agent of globalization is the multinational enterprise (MNE). Spanning the globe, its affiliates and strategic partnerships linking countries, multinationals are the embodiment and principal agent of globalization. Thus, the MNE is Janus, the two-faced symbol of globalization.

The JIBS Symposium on Multinationals: The Janus Face of Globalization will focus on the changing nature of MNE-government relations in a globalizing world economy. The following, while not exhaustive, are potential topics for the Symposium:

How are multinationals and governments attempting to reconcile the opportunities of globalization with the need for social and economic adjustments to facilitate the abilities of individuals and countries to enjoy these opportunities?

How are MNE-government relations changing as we move into the 21st century? How do these differ from past relations and across different countries and regions of the world? Are relations becoming more cooperative or conflictual? What roles do institutions and the political, social and cultural environment play?

Is the obsolescing bargain model an appropriate theoretical model for analyzing MNE-state relations in a global economy? What new theoretical lenses can IB and IPE scholars use to understand MNEs as the Janus face of globalization?

How must the international strategies of MNEs change in order to increase opportunities for citizens of developed and developing countries who are not prepared for the rigors of globalization?

How is regulation of MNEs changing, at the national and international levels, to address issues raised by the darker side of globalization?

We are interested in both conceptual papers and rigorous empirical work. Case studies may be appropriate if they have a strong theoretical foundation or contribute to theory development. Interdisciplinary studies (e.g., linking international political economy and international business perspectives) and cross-country comparative studies are particularly welcome.

Deadline for submission: June 1, 2000

Submission Guidelines

The deadline for submission for the Symposium is June 30, 2000. Please follow the JIBS Submission

Guidelines and Style Guide for Authors in the back of the Journal's most recent issue or on the JIBS website at <http://www.jibs.net>; however, please submit four rather than two hard copies of your manuscript. Cover letters should request that papers be specifically considered for this Symposium. All submissions will be double-blind reviewed in accord with JIBS's normal review process and criteria. Submissions should be directed to:

The Managing Editor, Journal of International Business Studies, 3240 Prospect Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007 USA. Tel: (202) 944-3755. Fax: (202) 944-3762. E-mail: jibs@msb.edu

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Canadian Council of Area Studies Learned Societies/Conseil canadien des sociétés savantes d'études régionales

CCASLS wishes to announce a competition for the funding of thematic workshops under its Research Development Initiatives Program, "Globalization and Area Studies, A Research Agenda for the Twenty First Century." Grants will range from \$7000 to \$15,000 per workshop. Deadline: January 15, 2000

Proposals should be approximately 3 pages in length and must contain the following information:

- names of organizers. At least two organizers must be members in good standing of two different CCASLS area studies associations (Canadian Association of African Studies, Canadian Asian Studies Association, Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, and the Middle East Studies Association/Canada) and organizers must commit to an interdisciplinary treatment of the subject matter;
- proposed participants;
- a statement of the conference theme and objectives;
- an explanation as to why new research initiatives are needed in the area;
- an explanation as to how the proposed workshop will foster new research directions in area studies.
- proposed date and locale

In addition to the three page proposal, applicants must also include the following: an abbreviated (one page) CV for each of the workshop organizers, to include a statement of individual contribution to area studies and a detailed budget breakdown

Priority will be given to applications involving at least one of the following: the participation of specialists from Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean or the Middle East; the active participation of graduate students; the involvement of members of NGOs and of members of the policy community.

Through this initiative, CCASLS wishes to foster the development of cross disciplinary and cross regional research networks and to encourage the development of innovative research ideas leading to future fundable research projects.

Grant Conditions:

Workshop results must be made available in the form of papers or reports for posting on the CCASLS web site. Other innovative forms of dissemination are encouraged. Where feasible, workshop organizers will be encouraged to pursue the publication of workshop deliberations.

Proposals to be sent to:

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Le Conseil canadien des sociétés savantes d'études régionales (CCSSER) désire faire l'annonce d'une compétition pour le financement des ateliers thématiques dans le cadre de son Programme d'initiatives pour le développement de la recherche, «Mondialisation et études régionales, un calendrier de recherche pour le 21e siècle». Les bourses varieront de 7 000 \$ à 15 000 \$ par atelier. Échéance: 15 janvier 2000

Les propositions doivent avoir une longueur approximative de trois pages et contenir les renseignements suivants:

- nom des organisateurs. Au moins deux des organisateurs doivent être membres en règle de deux associations différentes d'études régionales du CCSSER (Association canadienne des études africaines, Association canadienne des études asiatiques, Association canadienne des études latino-américaines et caraïbes, et Association canadienne des études moyen-orientales). Les organisateurs doivent s'engager à traiter le sujet d'un point de vue interdisciplinaire;

- participants proposés;
- exposé du thème de la conférence et des objectifs;
- explication pour savoir pourquoi de nouvelles initiatives de recherche sont nécessaires dans le champ;
- explication pour savoir comment l'atelier proposé favorisera les nouvelles avenues de recherche dans les champs d'étude;
- date et lieu proposés.

En plus de la proposition en trois pages, les postulants doivent ajouter les renseignements suivants: un court CV (une page) pour chaque organisateur de l'atelier, inclure une description de la contribution individuelle aux champs d'étude; une répartition détaillée du budget.

La priorité sera accordée aux demandes impliquant au moins un des points suivants: la participation de spécialistes en provenance de l'Asie, de l'Afrique, de l'Amérique latine, des Caraïbes ou du Moyen-Orient; la participation active des étudiants diplômés; l'implication de membres d'ONG et de membres de la communauté d'orientation.

Par cette initiative, le CCSSER souhaite favoriser le développement de réseaux interdisciplinaires et de réseaux croisés dans les recherches régionales, et encourager le développement d'idées de recherches innovatrices conduisant à de futurs projets de recherche pouvant être financés.

Condition pour les bourses:

Les résultats des ateliers doivent être disponibles sous forme d'articles ou de rapports qui pourront être affichés sur le site web du CCSSER. On encourage également les autres formes innovatrices de diffusion. Les organisateurs de l'atelier sont encouragés à poursuivre, dans la mesure du possible, la publication des délibérations de l'atelier.

Veillez envoyer votre proposition à

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Nationalism and Self-Determination in Micro-States

Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism
Edited by Henry Srebrnik, University of Prince Edward Island

Most micro-states are former colonies; many are islands or archipelagoes. These small and emerging countries have often experienced difficulty estab-

lishing themselves in the international arena as fully sovereign nations. For this special issue of the *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism*, we invite essays on the politics and history of nationalist movements in such states as Andorra, Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Belize, Brunei, Cape Verde, Cyprus, the Comoros, Djibouti, Dominica, Fiji, Gabon, Gambia, Grenada, Guyana, Kiribati, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Maldives, Malta, Marshall Islands, Mauritius, Micronesia, Namibia, Nauru, Palau, Samoa, São Tomé, Seychelles, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Suriname, Tonga, Trinidad and Tobago, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, and others.

As well, we welcome articles on independence movements in non-sovereign entities such as, for example, East Timor, Faeroe Islands, Montenegro and Nevis. We also invite essays that develop theoretical approaches appropriate to a discussion of national movements in such small countries.

Completed essays due by 30 August, 2000. For further information, contact Henry Srebrnik (hsrebrnik@upei.ca) at the Department of Political Studies, University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, PEI, Canada C1A 4P3. Tel: (902) 566-0977.

Call for Student Papers

Innovations: A Journal of Politics is an interdisciplinary refereed journal committed to publishing the best student work in the field of politics. *Innovations's* deadline for submission of articles for consideration for volume 3 (2000 edition) is the 15th of February 2000.

We encourage submissions from students regardless of their institutional affiliation, geographical location, or level of study. *Innovations* aims to act as a showcase for the ideas of the emerging generation of scholars to whom the future of the discipline belongs. The overriding criterion for acceptance will be scholarly quality and originality consistent with the focus of the journal.

Submissions will be reviewed by the Senior Editor, and the Editorial and Management Board, and suitable articles will be sent to two anonymous referees, who are established experts in the field of the paper. Submissions should be around 5,000 words in length, and in no circumstances should exceed 7,000 words.

Submissions should fulfil the 'Notes for Contributors' guidelines available from the Senior Editor, and also on our Website. Prospective authors are strongly advised to consult these notes carefully before submitting an article to *Innovations*. Three copies should be sent to the Senior Editor at the address below.

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Call for Student Papers

International Insights

A Dalhousie Journal of International Affairs
Vol. 15 (1) Spring 2000

International Insights is a refereed journal of international affairs jointly produced by graduate students from Dalhousie's Department of Political Science and Law School. We invite the academic community, including undergraduate and graduate students, to submit papers, opinions, treaty and case comments, as well as book reviews related to international affairs, for our Spring 2000 issue. The deadline for submissions is 15 January 2000. Article submissions should have a length of 3,000 to 5,000 words. Opinions as well as treaty and case comments should be 1,000 to 2,000 words. Book reviews ought to be 800 to 1,000 words.

Only submissions that fulfil the "notes for contributors" guidelines will be considered. These notes are available from the Editor-in-Chief and will be accessible on our website after 22 November 1999.

Prospective authors are strongly encouraged to consult these notes carefully before submitting to *International Insights*. For further information or to make a submission, please contact:

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Strategies of Critique 14: What is Political?

The Graduate Program in Social and Political Thought Announces a Call for Papers for its Annual Student Conference, March 24-25, 2000 / York University

There is much debate on what, precisely, it is we refer to when we speak of politics and the political. Is everything political? Does this mean nothing is political? What or where are the politics of government? What are the politics of defining the political? What is the relation between the political and other discourses: economics, gender, sexuality, technology, race, and so forth? Where is the political? Are there places where the political is absent? Is there an urgency to the political?

Keeping in mind these questions, we seek proposals which attempt to shed light on the political and politics. We encourage proposals which focus on the following themes but all proposals related to the conference will be considered.

- The Poverty of Globalization
- The Politics of Race, Class, and Gender
- "Marxish": Limits of Orthodoxy and Transgression
- Sexual Politics: Sub-Missionary Positions
- Art, Aesthetics, and Propaganda
- Future States
- Traditions and Institutions: On the Future Past
- The Public Statement
- Unconscious Nation
- Echoes of Empire: Colonized Possessions
- Cases of the Political

Graduate students are invited to submit a 200-word proposal for a paper, case study, performance, or video presentation by Wednesday, December 15th, 1999. All proposals will be blind reviewed. Presentations should be approximately 20 minutes. Send all proposals and inquiries via e-mail, fax, or mail to:

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Call for Papers

National Challenges in a Globalized Society: Canada in the New Millennium

Interdisciplinary Student-Directed Conference, University of Victoria

21-22 October 2000

Canada is facing numerous challenges on the eve of the twenty-first century. Globalization of trade and finance and the development of distinct trade blocs have altered the international economy. Canada's large-scale reliance on resource exports created vulnerability to commodity price fluctuations and resource depletion. Uneven economic performance and uneasy political choices challenges the federalist system with demands for regional autonomy. Indigenous self-governance aims to come to terms with the past, offering promise yet uncertainty for the future.

The Canadian welfare state system has undergone a dramatic reorganization. Immigration since the 1960s has generated unprecedented ethnic diversity and new tensions in Canada's multicultural policies. Youth today are facing a different society than their parents had, and thus require new tools to make their futures. Does the education system offer these tools? Families are facing harder economic times, evidenced by the greater numbers of children living in poverty.

We must reflect on the roots of these challenges to inform appropriate solutions.

We propose the following themes for a student-directed conference to be held in the first week of October 2000:

- 1) Canadian society in the free trade economy
- 2) Crisis in the resource sector
- 3) Federalism and regionalism
- 4) The challenge of indigenous governance
- 5) Reorganization of the Canadian welfare state
- 6) Canadian youth, education and the new economy
- 7) The homefront: Canadian families.
- 8) Multiculturalism and immigration.

Funding may be made available for student participants. If you are interested in participating in this conference, please send a one-page paper proposal by January 31st, 2000 to:

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Appel de Communication

Colloque Nord-Laval en sciences humaines 2000

Les jeudi 23 et vendredi 24 mars 2000 se tiendra la 10^e édition du Colloque Nord-Laval en sciences humaines, sous l'égide du Groupe d'études inuit et circumpolaires (GÉTIC). Cet événement se veut une tribune où étudiants, professeurs et professionnels des domaines universitaire et privé sont invités à exposer leurs projets en cours ou les résultats de leurs recherches. Le colloque est un lieu, pour les différents acteurs de la recherche nordique, d'échange et de discussion; il s'agit également d'une opportunité de formation pour la relève étudiante.

Les activités du colloque prendront la forme de présentations magistrales (avant-midi) et d'ateliers thématiques présidés par des professeurs ou des chercheurs. Une table ronde sur l'autonomie gouvernementale autochtone occupera l'après-midi de la seconde journée. Une conférence de clôture marquera la fin du colloque.

Trois avenues sont offertes aux personnes qui veulent présenter une communication au Colloque Nord-Laval: 1) présentation magistrale de votre projet de recherche (nous attendons des résultats finaux); 2) présentation de votre recherche en cours dans les ateliers thématiques (développement économique; changements sociaux, culture et environnement; politique, droit et territoire); 3) vous pouvez également nous envoyer un résumé (une page) de votre recherche, sans pour autant la présenter en conférence ou en atelier. Quel que soit le format privilégié, les participants devront faire parvenir le titre provisoire de leur communication, par courriel ou sur disquette, avant le jeudi 23 décembre 1999. Un résumé de la communication et une notice biographique seront ensuite attendus pour le vendredi 22 janvier 2000. Les résumés de conférence et les présentations de recherche écrites seront publiés dans la collection Travaux de recherche du GÉTIC. Nous espérons pouvoir fournir aux étudiants-conférenciers une aide financière couvrant leurs frais de voyage et de séjour. Ceux et celles qui voudront se prévaloir de ce soutien devront envoyer

un budget décrivant leurs dépenses envisagées et leurs autres sources de financement. Pour toute autre information, s'adresser aux personnes suivantes:

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Call for Papers

Nord-Laval Colloquium in Social Sciences 2000

The 10th Nord-Laval Colloquium, organised by the GÉTIC (Inuit and Circumpolar Studies Group), will be held on March 23-24, 2000. This event aims at providing a forum for graduate students, professors and consultants interested in discussing their research projects and results. More than an academic conference, it will also be a learning opportunity for young researchers to present their ongoing graduate research.

Activities will take the form of paper presentations (in the morning) and various thematic workshops chaired by professors and researchers. The afternoon of the second day will be devoted to a round table discussion about Aboriginal self-government. A talk presented by a special guest will close the colloquium.

Those who would like to present their research can choose from three options: you can present a research project you have done (we expect final results for paper presentations); 2) you can present your ongoing research in one of the thematic workshops (economic development; social changes, culture and environment; politics, law and territory); 3) or you may send us a one-page summary of your research without presenting it in a conference or workshop. Whichever format you choose, all participants must send a preliminary title of their presentation by Thursday, December 23rd, on diskette or by e-mail. An abstract (1 page) of your paper presentation or thematic workshop should be sent before Friday, January 23rd 2000, along with a brief biographical note. Abstracts and research summaries will be published in the GÉTIC collection Travaux de recherche.

Hopefully, we will be able to provide financial travel assistance for student participants. Those who

want to take advantage of that help should send a budget describing their expected costs and other sources of funding. For further information, please contact:

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Call for Papers

"Redefining Security in the Middle East: Effects of the Peace Process"
Montreal, Quebec, 23-24 June, 2000.

Deadline for submission of abstract: Friday, January 14, 2000.

This conference is partially sponsored by the Centre for Defence and Security Studies at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

The end of the Cold War and bipolarity brought about fundamental shifts in the international political system which many scholars and practitioners believed would have ripple effects in all regions and fields of interest in the global arena, including the area of what may be termed "national security". Many have argued that traditional notions of security must be revised to reflect this shift and the fact that various concerns have become more prominent and pressing as a result of the disappearance of the contours of the Cold War system.

This conference situates the discussion of post-Cold War security in the context of the Middle East. On the basis of recent transformations, debates over the definition and practice of security have become a cornerstone of the new political landscape in the Middle East as it enters the 21st Century. These debates center on the types of opportunities and challenges which have resulted from the end of the Cold War, the Gulf War, and most importantly, the initiation of the Middle East Peace Process, all of which took place in the span of only a few years. Not only have these major shifts led to a rapid change in the strategic significance of key actors and alignments in the region, but they have also led some actors to reorient their national and regional objectives as they seek to embark upon an era of peaceful coexistence,

or at any rate, end the state of belligerence which has existed in the region for decades.

These shifts in the region's security concerns require a more comprehensive and multidimensional perspective on security that combines traditional military with non-military concepts such as economic, social, political, environmental, and cultural security. This is not easily done; traditional notions of security aside, many political leaderships in the Middle East are not always responsive to these types of concerns, and do not attach high priority to these interests either in policy-making or understanding. In addition, most of these considerations necessarily involve the entire population of the Middle East, cutting across ethnic, religious, cultural, political, and state boundaries and divisions, and as such need to be addressed by all segments of the region together. The difficulty of conflict resolution in the region is grounded in the mutual suspicions, mistrust, and enmity that characterize much of the Middle East's various relationships.

The conference will investigate the impact of the Middle East Peace Process on the development of Middle East security agendas, with a focus on implications for methods of international conflict resolution in the region, particularly with respect to Canadian peace building. The purpose of the conference is to generate a forum for discussion and public debate which follows current trends in contemporary security issues in the Middle East that is inclusive of a broad spectrum of academic and policy-oriented perspectives. The conference is intended to establish a better understanding of the comprehensive nature of security which currently forms the course of the Middle East Peace Process, and draw some implications for future dilemmas for research on peace and conflict in the post Cold-War era.

Redefining Security - Conceptual Framework:

The increasingly complex and multidimensional nature of conflict in the Middle East, as a result of the Peace Process, has necessitated sustained reversioning of the concept of security. As conventionally formulated in the field of Strategic Studies, security has referred almost exclusively to the protection of the boundaries of a nation-state from external threats assumed to derive from the military sector. In recent years however, this concept of security has been subject to increasing contestation as new threats and dangers have necessitated a basic rethinking of the practical solutions and conceptual frameworks associated with what it means to be "secure" in the post-Cold War era.

Panels:

The conference will be organized according to the following categorization. Abstracts must address at least one or more of the following topics:

(1) Theoretical perspectives pertaining to the conference theme: redefining security in the Middle East since the start of the Peace Process.

(2) Military/Strategic Security: proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and ballistic missile technology, arms purchases, counter-terrorism, traditional balance of power calculations, interaction with external influences, borders and territorial disputes.

(3) Economic Security: economic integration, industry, trade and development, proliferation of joint ventures, privatization, liberalizing reforms, free trade and the significance of globalization in the region.

(4) Social Security: social cleavages and stratification, protest movements, and issues pertaining to class, gender, ethnicity, and so on.

(5) Political Security: democratization, interest groups, civil society, accountability of governments, public liberties and freedoms, refugees and migration.

(6) Cultural Security: coexistence, confidence building measures, inter-ethnic dialogue, people-to-people contacts, religious and other ideological identifications, joint educational ventures.

(7) Environmental Security: environmental integrity, enhanced cooperation in various areas such as energy, food production, water, minerals and other resources, ecological dilemmas.

Instructions for Submission:

The conference organizers invite original papers which offer new theoretical insights and innovative methods. Interdisciplinary and comparative analyses are highly welcomed. Submissions should consist of: (1) a single-page abstract of the paper, outlining its theoretical and/or practical contribution, including how it relates to the theme of the conference, and (2) the name of each author with a short bio, institutional affiliation, title, and address, including telephone, fax, and e-mail.

A preliminary program will be drawn up once the proposals have been received and evaluated. All applicants, whether accepted for presentation or not, will be notified in writing. It is anticipated, although not yet formally confirmed, that travel and accommodation expenses for paper presenters will be covered.

Please note: completed papers are due first day of the conference and will be distributed among the participants. Following the conference, selected pa-

pers will be compiled and submitted for publication in an edited volume.

The deadline for receipt of submissions is Friday, January 14, 2000. Address all inquiries and submissions to either ONE of the two co-convenors:

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Internships/Stages parlementaires

British Columbia Legislative Internships (January - June, 2001)

Application forms should now be available in political science/studies department offices at each BC university and university college (deadline, mid-January 2000). I would be most grateful if those of you teaching in these departments would inform your 4th year students that the forms are available -- and let them know that they can obtain any further information from me (or from Norm Ruff at UVic or Paddy Smith at SFU). I am in the process of assembling contact persons at the other universities and the university colleges in the province, and would welcome volunteers.

The Program offers an unequalled opportunity to observe and take part in the inner workings of ministries and the legislature -- and to have an exciting and enjoyable time in the company of persons of similar interests. For those who wish to proceed to the public service or to work for one of the parties, employment prospects continue to stand at 100 percent probability.

Being a political science major is *not* a requirement. Applicants should have a lively interest in BC government and politics, be able to write and speak well, and enjoy working with others. They should rank in the top quartile in terms of academic performance. While a majority of applicants and of interns do continue to be political scientists, a range of other disciplines has been represented over the years, including geography, environmental science, English, library science, sociology, and anthropology.

The Program is open to any recent graduate (at the bachelor's level) of any BC university or university college. The Program was initiated by UBC, UVic, and SFU in the mid-seventies to enable their graduates to become better informed about the inner workings of political and governmental processes. Eligibility has since been expanded to include recent graduates of the other degree-granting institutions in

the province. Interns spend the 6-month period working full time in Victoria, first in one of the ministries, and then in the Legislature assigned to one of the caucuses. The stipend is approximately \$1,700 a month. Eight interns will be chosen for the Jan-June 2000 term. The Program is financed entirely by the Legislature; but the selection of interns remains in the hands of a committee of 4 academics (including the academic director) and one staff person from the Speaker's Office. The process is completely nonpolitical and nonpartisan. Whether or not an applicant has been politically active is not in itself a consideration, but applicants must be prepared to work for either of the legislative caucuses. Unfortunately, given the origin and purpose of the Program, residents of British Columbia who have obtained their first and recent degree outside of the province are not eligible.

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Three papers are selected each year by the Director and submitted to the Awards Committee, which makes the final selection. The runners-up this year were Alexis Roy, with a paper on the establishment of Nunavut's legislature, and Gibran van Ert, with a paper on the contemporary meaning of responsible government.

The Awards Committee comprised James Hurley (Special Advisor, Privy Council Office), Tim Plumptre (President, Institute on Governance, and Chair of the Committee), David Dymont (Professor, Carleton University), and Leslie A. Pal (Director of PIP, non-voting).

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2000 - 2001**



The Canadian Political Science Association, in collaboration with the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, announces the twenty-fifth competition for the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme.

PROGRAMME

The Programme is designed to provide backbench members of the Legislative Assembly with highly qualified assistants. By giving the Interns practical experience in the day to day work of the Legislature, it provides them with the opportunity to supplement their academic training.

Following an orientation period, Interns are assigned specific responsibilities with individual members of the Legislative Assembly. The academic portion of the Programme involves seminars and the preparation of a paper dealing with some aspect of the legislative process in Ontario.

OLIP has always been supported by a substantial annual grant from the Legislative Assembly through the all-party Board of Internal Economy. However, private donations have been an important element in OLIP financing. Recent sponsors include: Bell Canada, The Co-operator's Insurance, Dominion of Canada General Insurance, Eli Lilly, Enbridge, Environics Research, GlaxoWellcome, G.P. Murray Research, Inco, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Insurance Bureau of Canada, The Jeffery Group, National Public Relations, Novartis Pharmaceuticals, Ontario Pork, Ontario Real Estate Association, OSSTF, Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assoc. of Canada, Public Perspectives Inc. and Union Gas. As well, OLIP has received donations from private individuals, including a number of former interns.

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STIPEND

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APPLICATION PROCESS

Applicants must submit a completed application form and arrange for letters of reference and transcripts to be sent to the Programme Office. Applications sent by fax will not be accepted.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Completed applications must be received no later than **January 28, 2000.**

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CONDITIONS D'ADMISSION

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DATE LIMITE

Les candidatures doivent nous parvenir avant **le 28 janvier 2000.**

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