

# NEWSLETTER

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## I N T H I S I S S U E

DEPARTMENTAL SPECIALIZATION - The first answers from the departments as to their fields of specialization and concentrations. This survey will continue in future issues of the Newsletter.

DATA BANK HOLDINGS - This issue publishes information on the holdings in the Data Bank of the Institute of Behavioural Research, York University.

PLUS reports from CPSA Committees and departmental news.

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CALL FOR PAPERS  
CPSA ANNUAL MEETING, 1974

The 1974 meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association will be held in Toronto, Ontario in early June, 1974.

Members of the profession are invited to submit proposals for papers to be presented at the meetings. At this stage, proposals need include only a working title and a brief outline of the subject.

Members are also invited to suggest other ideas for the programme, including panels they would like to see established, or themes they would like to see discussed at the meetings.

Please note that the 1974 meetings will take place only 10 months after the 1973 meetings, so prospective paper-writers should be planning their activity now.

The Programme Committee will meet to plan the general outline of the 1974 meetings during the CPSA-IPSA conference in Montreal. It will therefore be helpful to have as many suggestions as possible by then.

Proposals and ideas should be sent to:

Richard Simeon,  
Chairman,  
CPSA Programme Committee.

**Address:** Before July 15, 1973

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University of B. C.  
Vancouver 8, B. C.

After July 15, 1973

Department of Political Studies  
Queen's University  
Kingston, Ontario.

MISCELLANEOUS

The federal Department of Justice has just published an Index to Current Legal Research in Canada which is intended to become an annual publication.

This edition lists the work being done by Canadian law teachers, by the law reform commissions in Canada and by some of the federal government departments. For the next edition the editors are hoping to be able to include some of the work going on in provincial government departments, in sections and committees of the Canadian Bar Association, in the Committees of the provincial law societies and in the Conference of Commissioners on Uniformity of Legislation in Canada.

This publication is available from Information Canada at the cost of \$2.50.

Political Modernization and Development - Third World Studies

Recently, while trying to scrounge up some funds to bring political scientists from developing countries to the World Congress, I had some discussions with representatives of the Canadian International Development Agency. The impressions one got from their attitude towards political science was not very encouraging. The main criteria for dispensing funds seemed to be short-termed, pragmatic payoff. Political science and political scientists do not fall in this category. This may or may not be the official policy of CIDA but subsequent conversations have led me to believe that these are pretty broadly accepted attitudes. In addition, while there is distinct fear of becoming "politically" embroiled, there is also great hesitancy to give consideration to the development of political scientists and political science in third world countries or political science knowledge about these countries.

It would be interesting to know if political scientists in Canada specializing in the politics of modernization and the studies of third world countries have received similar impressions about CIDA or other Canadian fund granting bodies. If this is a real problem then perhaps the time has come for a representative group of Canadian political scientists specializing in these fields to meet with representatives of Canadian development fund granting bodies. The Canadian Political Science Association would be pleased to help organize such a meeting but the initiative would have to come from specialists in this field who might enter into contact either with other members of the Board of Directors of the Association or write to me directly stating their desires.

John Trent,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

Financial Support and Registration for the Annual Meeting and World Congress

Registration forms for the World Congress were mailed out to all departments of political science in Canada a number of months ago. Many people did not realize these registration forms were for both the World Congress and the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association (being held jointly this year with the Société canadienne de Science politique). As announced before, the Canadian meetings are being held, on an exceptional basis, on August 18th and 19th, the two days preceding the World Congress, at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. The preliminary programme and various announcements for the Canadian annual meeting will be mailed out to all members of the CPSA in the early part of May. An additional copy of the World Congress registration forms will be included. It is most important that Canadians coming to the annual meeting and/or the World Congress use this form to let us know their intentions, as soon as possible. This is especially true of those seeking accommodations but we would also appreciate it if those who are arranging their own accommodations also send in the registration forms. It is virtually impossible for us to plan the annual meeting and the World Congress unless we receive the registration forms from Canadians during the next month. So please help us out.

The Canada Council has most generously agreed to add an additional sum to the regular travel grant which in previous years was made to the CPSA to assist persons attending the Learned Society meetings. Thus, this year, on an exceptional basis, we hope to be able to offer up to one half of the per diem costs (maximum \$90.00) for those expenses not being covered by departmental travel funds. This is in addition to return, economy air fare for those who are not being supported by their institution. Generally speaking, priority is given to participants in the programme of either the Canadian annual meeting or the World Congress, Association and Congress officials, senior graduate students, junior faculty members, other political science students and other faculty members, - who are members of the Association and who are not receiving travel grants from their institution.

Requests for travel grants stating the exact amount of the economy return air fare and the per diem costs should be sent along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Political Science Association, c/o University of Ottawa, 30 Stewart Street, Room 42, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5.

We have been asked to note that registration fees for the World Congress are \$30 (\$40 after July 1st) and \$15 for students. For the Canadian annual meetings the fees are \$6 and, for students, \$3. Complete sets of papers for the Congress (approximately 200 of them) can be ordered from the International Association for \$50. Individual papers will be on sale at the Congress for \$1.

John E. Trent  
Secretary-Treasurer.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Sir George Williams University

Summer Session - Political Science and Sociology.

Sir George Williams University is holding a summer session from July 3 to August 10. The following courses will be offered:

Socio-Cultural Cleavages and Party Systems in Western Europe  
Instructor: Stein Rokkan, Professor of Political Sociology,  
University of Bergen and Yale University.

Inter-American Relations

Instructor: Daniel Holly, Professor of Political Science, University  
of Quebec at Montreal.

Society and Politics in the Middle East

Instructor: P.J. Vatikiotis, Professor of Political Science,  
School of Oriental and African Studies, University  
of London.

Social Power and Political Process in South Asia

Instructor: W.H. Morris-Jones, Director, Institute of Common Wealth  
Studies, University of London.

For further information, contact:

Dr. L.P. Singh,  
Director,  
Summer Institute in Political Science and Sociology,  
Sir George Williams University,  
Montreal 107, P. Quebec.  
(514) 879-5875

University of Victoria

Dr. Walter D. Young has been appointed Chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Victoria. Professor Young is at present Head of the Political Science Department at University of British Columbia, a position he has held since 1969.

He replaces Neil Swainson who has been Chairman for the past four years. Mr. Swainson will start a study leave July 1, which he will spend at the Westwater Research Centre at UBC.

The University of Victoria has appointed Dr. G. Neil Perry as Director of the University's new School of Public Administration. Dr. Perry was with the B.C. Government as Deputy Minister of Education from 1965 to 1970 and with the Federal Government since 1970 in a number of senior positions including that of Deputy Minister of Manpower and Immigration, Program Development Service. Dr. Perry will assume his new position July 1, 1973.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

COMMITTEE ON THE PROFILE OF THE PROFESSION

The Committee has received some enquiries about the questionnaire they recently sent out and, in particular, about the emphasis placed on questions relating to the place of women in the profession. The Committee is therefore taking this opportunity to explain why the questionnaire was in large part concerned with the question of the place of women in the profession. The principal reasons are as follows:

- 1) This question has been a largely neglected area, one that has not been adequately dealt with either by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women or by recent university investigations.
- 2) The original purpose of the Committee was to study the question of the place of women in the profession. The mandate of the Committee was later broadened but the original purpose was always to remain strong.
- 3) Further studies will be done by the Committee on such questions as economic levels, educational and economic backgrounds as well as the very important matter of french-english relations. In regard to this last question, it is important to add that the C.P.S.A. executive has had this matter under active review for the past three years. Recently a questionnaire was sent out by the CPSA to departmental chairmen on their interest in professor and student exchanges between french and english language universities.
- 4) The Social Science Research Council of Canada (SSRCC) will be taking over the C.P.S.A. directory of political scientists and their research interests and publishing it on a regular basis. This publication seemed, to the Committee, the best means of investigating and making known the research interests of the members of the profession and, for this reason, the questionnaire did not deal with this area.
- 5) The matter of manpower in the profession, particularly in respect to graduate students and the possibilities for employment, is being studied for the C.P.S.A. by Professors Engelmann and Cox. The Committee, therefore, did not feel that this area should be dealt with in the questionnaire.
- 6) The question of Canadian content is being handled by a committee chaired by Professor Paul Fox. This area was therefore also not dealt with extensively in the questionnaire.

The Committee also wishes to report that the questionnaires have been coming in at a gratifying rate. If you have not already sent in your questionnaire, please do so as soon as possible. If anyone has misplaced his copy, another copy can be obtained by writing:

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Canadian Political Science Association,  
c/o University of Ottawa  
30 Stewart Street  
Ottawa, Ont.  
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(List as of April 5, 1973)

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA

COMMITTEE ON COMMUNICATIONS

The Social Science Research Council of Canada is establishing a Committee on Communications "to make a detailed study of the ways and means of improving the communication of social science research findings and policy recommendations both on an inter-disciplinary basis and to a wider public". John Trent, of the Department of Political Science at the University of Ottawa has been asked to chair this ad hoc committee. The committee intends to operate on a two tier basis with a small, active working group and an advisory panel. All social scientists who are interested in:

1. better dissemination of the results of social science research and resulting social policy recommendations;
2. improving communication between the social science disciplines;
3. creating new vehicles of communication between social scientists and their various audiences, or improving existing ones;
4. generally exploring the effectiveness of informing the public about the nature and activities of social science should let their interest be known to Mr. John Banks, Social Science Research Council of Canada, 151 Slater St., Ottawa.

All are welcome. Please state whether you wish to be on the working committee or on the advisory panel.



MEETINGS

SCITEC (the Association of the Scientific, Engineering, & Technological Community of Canada) will hold its Fifth Annual Conference and Business Meeting on May 3rd-4th, 1973 at McGill University, Montreal.

The general theme of the conference will be:

PRIORITIES IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FOR CANADA

Emphasis will be placed on Natural and Human Resources, with special emphasis on Energy, Population Growth, and Regional Disparities.

The conference will conclude by establishing Priorities for the Scientific Societies and SCITEC.

## DEPARTMENTAL SPECIALIZATION

One of the important questions being asked of political science departments, as of all University disciplines, is the degree to which the department concentrates its teaching and research in certain areas of the discipline. We have therefore decided to publish information about the kinds of specializations and concentrations that can be found in political science departments across Canada. This issue of the Newsletter contains the information we have so far received; we hope in further issues to be able to complete this information.

The information was received from letters sent to the C.P.S.A. departmental correspondents. The questions asked were as follows:

- 1) Has your department chosen certain fields of specialization for your teaching program at either the graduate or undergraduate level? If so, what are these fields of specialization.
- 2) Other than these fields of specialization, has your department chosen to concentrate on some sub-field or sub-fields of political science? If so, what is this concentration? How is it expressed, through teaching, research, etc?
- 3) Are there any institutes or study centres dealing in any form with politics (e.g. public administration, local government, foreign policy, middle east studies, etc.) either attached to your department or to your university?
- 4) If such institutes or study centres exist, what are they and what exactly are their objectives? How does your department participate in these institutes?
- 5) Has your department any plans for selecting areas of specialization and/or concentration or creating a new institute in the near future. If so, can you indicate even your tentative plans. If not, has this subject been discussed in your department at all?

The answers received are given in the following pages, and the numbers that appear refer to the numbers of the above questions. As can be seen from the charts, we have so far received answers from 18 departments. We hope that by publishing these first results we will encourage the other departments to send in their information. The results would be much more interesting if the information covered all the departments of political science in Canada.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

<u>1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT</u>	17,342
<u>DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE</u>	B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

- a) Graduate - Political Philosophy, Canadian Government and Politics, Comparative Politics (and Major Systems), International Politics, Law and Organization, Political Psychology and Behaviour. Plus supervision in empirical theory and methodology, urban and local government and politics. M.A. degree program for training of local and provincial administrators.
- b) Undergraduate - parallels graduate program

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3. INSTITUTES

No formal institutes - faculty committees on Canadian studies, Soviet and Eastern Europe systems, S.E. Asia.

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department represented on faculty committees.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

Department intends to focus somewhat more on Western Canadian politics and political systems.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT            19,580  
DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE            B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

1.    FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Fields of particular strength: Canadian Politics; International Relations; South and Southeast Asia; China; Japan; Political Behaviour, Political Philosophy.

2.    DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Department has not chosen a particular field of concentration

3.    INSTITUTES

Institute for International Relations; Asian and Slavonic Studies Institute; Westwater (Public Administration and Water Research); Urban Studies.

4.    DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department participates by joint seminars and some joint appointments.

5.    PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

<u>1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT</u>	7,962
<u>DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE</u>	B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

- a) Graduate - Comparative Politics (broadly defined to include aspects of international relations and Canadian government).
- b) Undergraduate - no chosen field of specialization but emphasis on Canadian Studies because of student demands.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Themes emerging in Department cutting across sub-fields; for example,  
- systemic approaches  
- belief  
- development

3. INSTITUTES

Institutes emerging in applied Social Science faculties.

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department in contact with emerging Institutes.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

Not in the immediate future

UNIVERSITY OF CARLETON

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 7,139

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

- a) Graduate - Political theory, Canadian Government and Politics, Comparative Government and Politics, International Relations, Public Administration.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3. INSTITUTES

School of Public Administration; School of International Affairs; Institute of Canadian Studies; Institute of Soviet and Eastern Europe Studies.

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department members hold positions in the Institutes, the closest ties have been with Public Administration.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None



GUELPH UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT            5,921  
DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE            B. A., M. A.

1.    FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

- a)    Graduate - Canadian Studies, Contemporary Government and Politics, Public Administration, constitutional issues, French Canada.
- b)    Undergraduate - Political Theory, Canadian Government, Public Administration and Public Policy, Comparative Governments (Western and Developing) International Relations.

2.    DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Canadian Studies at graduate level.

3.    INSTITUTES

None

4.    DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

5.    PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

Not in the immediate future.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT            2,364

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE            B.A.

1.    FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

None

2.    DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3.    INSTITUTES

None

4.    DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

5.    PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

Plans for public policy institute.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 1,778

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B.A.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Undergraduate - Methods/Analysis, Comparative International Relations, Philosophy/  
Theory, Micropolitics/Behaviour, Public Administration, Canadian.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3. INSTITUTES

Centre for European Documentation and Research

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Attached to Department

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

LAVAL UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 10,372

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B.A. (Social Sciences)  
M.A. (Social Sciences)  
Ph.D. (Social Sciences)

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

- a) Graduate - Public Administration, Political Ideologies, Methodology, and Political Theory, Quebec Politics, International Relations.
- b) Undergraduate - International Relations, Public Administration, Political Analysis.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Emphasis on Quebec where courses are appropriate.

3. INSTITUTES

Centre québécois de relations internationales; Centre international de recherches sur le bilinguisme; Institut supérieur des Sciences humaines; Centre de recherches en aménagement et en développement.

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department members participate in activities of institutes.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

Plans for University's orientations to include Public Administration and Aménagement.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT      4, 281  
DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE      B. A.

1.    FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Department provides a balanced offering of courses to undergraduates.

2.    DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3.    INSTITUTES

None

4.    DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

5.    PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 5,157

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B. A., M. A.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

- a) Graduate - empirical approaches to Nfld politics, combined with relevant studies in political and economic development.
- b) Undergraduate - Political Theory and Philosophy; Comparative Politics, Political Behaviour and Processes, International Politics, Canadian Government and Politics.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Several members engaged in research on Nfld politics.

3. INSTITUTES

Institute for Social and Economic Research (its orientation has not been political)

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department has not had ties with Institute.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

Discussions held on possible concentration; but these will remain secondary to overall balance.



MONCTON UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT      2,686

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE      B.A.

1.    FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Public Administration

2.    DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3.    INSTITUTES

None

4.    DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

5.    PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 1, 331

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B. A.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Department is offering more Canadian courses than before.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3. INSTITUTES

No formal Institute but multidisciplinary Canadian Studies program.

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department contributes to Canadian Studies program.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT            7,200  
DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE            B. A., M. A.

1.    FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Canadian Political Studies and International Relations at both graduate and undergraduate.

2.    DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Canadian Political Studies and International Relations.

3.    INSTITUTES

Institut de Coopération internationale; Institut de Droit public, Centre d'Etudes régionales.

4.    DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department members have taught at Institut de Coopération internationale  
Department has not had ties with others.

5.    PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT

7, 519

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Canadian politics, Comparative politics, Political Theory and Philosophy, International Relations, Public Administration - at both graduate and undergraduate.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Strengths in federalism, elections parties, political culture, policy making

3. INSTITUTES

Institute of Commonwealth and Comp. Studies, Institute of Local Government, Institute of Intergovernment Relations.

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department is participating member of Commonwealth and Comp. Studies, other two institutes are associated with Department.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

ST THOMAS UNIVERSITY

(Affiliated College of University of New Brunswick  
- enrollment figure is for U.N.B.)

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 4,806

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B. A.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

Courses in Comparative Politics, Global Politics, Political Philosophy.

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3. INSTITUTES

None

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 5,239

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B.A.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

No particular fields of specialization

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3. INSTITUTES

School of Public Administration

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None



UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 10,698

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

a) Ph.D. - Canadian Government and Politics, Urban and Regional Studies,  
Political Theory

b) M.A. - as Ph.D., plus International Relations and Comparative Politics

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

None

3. INSTITUTES

None

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

WINDSOR UNIVERSITY

1969-70 FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 5,020

DEGREES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE B.A., M.A.

1. FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION IN TEACHING PROGRAM

- a) Graduate - Canadian Politics, International Affairs
- b) Undergraduate - Canadian, International, Urban, Asian, Political Behaviour

2. DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATION

Research and teaching in International Law, Electoral Behaviour, Regional Government, Public Administration, International Development, Polish Politics, Federalism.

3. INSTITUTES

Centre for Teaching about Peace and War (Wayne State University)

4. DEPARTMENT'S PARTICIPATION IN INSTITUTES (See 3)

Department has informal association with centre.

5. PLANS FOR CONCENTRATION AND SPECIALIZATION

None

UPDATING INFORMATION ON DATA  
BANK HOLDINGS

This issue of the Newsletter continues the information on data bank holdings in Canada with a description of the Institute of Behavioural Research's Data Bank at York University. For information supplementary to that given here contact:

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One part of the holdings of the Data Bank consists of some 120 of the regular surveys sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (CIPO), based on national samples for the period from 1945 to 1972. For reasons of space, full details on all of these surveys are not included here. However, one example is given to indicate the kind of information that is available on the CIPO surveys. Similar information can be obtained for the others by contacting the Data Bank.

Title	CIPO 351
Data type	Attitude - opinion
Date	January, 1972
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	721
Universe	National adult population
Collector	Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup)
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
Data status	In holdings - limited distribution
Data class	1
Attitude	Change in respect for UN? US capital investments in Canada? Government control of future US investment? Seriousness of Quebec separation? Perceived desire for separatism in Quebec? Guaranteed annual income? Change in standard of living? Best federal party for R? Change in attitude toward us? Influence of politics, leader, and candidate on vote? Social class bias in laws? Welfare system? Information leaks in government? Change in opinion of Trudeau as Prime Minister, Stanfield as leader of Conservative Party, Lewis as leader of NDP Party? Party preference? Vote in 1968 election?
Demographic	Religion? Marital status? Mother tongue? Education? Occupation of head? Age? Union membership? Sex? Family income? City size? Province?

Full information on the other primary data holdings (i. e. those which can be disseminated outside York University) is given below. Further information on the availability and costs of this data can be obtained from the Institute of Behavioural Research.

Title	1965 federal election study
Data type	Attitude - opinion - voting
Date	1965
Investigator	Meisel, Converse, Pinard, Regenstreif and Schwartz
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	2113
Universe	National population of listed voters
Collector	Canadian Facts
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
Data status	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	1
Attitude	This study was conducted in conjunction with the 1965 federal election in Canada. Question groups were included which focused on the following variables: importance of various issues; perception of the federal and provincial governments; perceived regional and provincial differences; semantic differential rating of parties; perception of party leaders; current party preference and past voting behavior; parents' party preference; political interest and information; contact with campaign activities of parties; past, present and perceived financial status.
Demographic	Province. Constituency. Marital status. Occupation of head. Education. Social class identification. Religion. Church attendance. Nationality of ancestors. Birthplace. Date of immigration. Language spoken at home. Community size where raised. Previous residence in other provinces. Union membership. Other organizational memberships. Sociability. Age. Family income. Sex. Community size.

Title	1968 federal election study
Data type	Attitude - opinion - voting
Date	1968
Investigator	John Meisel, Dept of Pol. Studies, Queen's University, Kingston
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample Size	
Universe	National population of listed voters
Collector	Canadian facts
Primaty archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
Data status	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	2

Attitude This study was conducted shortly after the federal election of June, 1968. The questionnaire included items dealing with: personal satisfaction. Important national problems. Party to solve national problems. Importance of three levels of government. Attitudes toward medicare, welfare, economic issues including unemployment, housing, inflation, regional inequalities and wheat sales. Importance of majority government. Status of Quebec. Attitude toward government position on major issue. Political alienation and efficacy. Trustworthiness of federal government. Fairness of law enforcement. Personal financial situation. Difference in parties. Semantic differential rating of ideal party, liberal, progressive conservative, new democratic party, creditiste, and social credit parties. Federal and provincial party identification. Consistency of past votes in federal and provincial elections. Knowledge of riding candidates. Voting frequency. Rating and importance of party: leaders, members of parliament, riding candidate, campaign and party as a whole. Perceptions of Canada and self as english or french oriented. Expectation of Quebec succession. Importance of national problems. Attitudes toward: foreign policy, US - canadian relations, military affairs, constitutional change, punishment of criminals, strikes, social heterogeniety. Organizational participation of R and spouse. Outcome of TV debate. Montreal pre-election riot.

Demographic Marital status. Occupation of R and head. Education. Fathers' education. Social class identification. Religion. Church attendance. Parents' religion. Friends' religion. Birthplace. Date of immigration. Nationality of ancestors. Languages spoked at home, with friends, and at work. Language studied in school. Age. Income.

Title	Government information study
Data type	Attitude - opinion
Date	1968
Investigator	Morris, Morris, Hoffman, Schindeler, Lanphier, York University
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	6799
Universe	National population age 15 and over
Collector	Canadian facts
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
Data status	In holdings - unrestricted
York archive	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	1

Attitude	The questionnaire included clusters of items related to: desire for expanded governmental services in the areas of guaranteed annual wage, foreign ownership of canadian industry, wealth redistribution, pollution control, aid to poor countries, university education, public housing, and welfare benefits. Knowledge of federal and provincial responsibility for policy areas. Exposure to federal advertising and sources of information. Interest in governmental affairs. Type of interactions with federal officials. Knowledge of government jurisdiction. Political efficacy and alienation. Reliance on federal or provincial sources of information. Attitudes toward civil servants. Preference for provincial or federal government. Desired means of communicating with government.
Demographic	Province. Community size. Sex. Family composition. Marital status. Occupation of R and head. Education. Age. Religion. Income. Own or rent home. Type of dwelling. Rated socio-economic status. Mother tongue. Language spoken at home. Birthplace of R and parents. Length of residence in Canada.
Title	Ontario NDP Support Study
Date type	Attitude - opinion
Date	1967
Investigator	John Wilson, Waterloo University, David Hoffman, York University
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	1043
Universe	Voting age population of Ontario
Collector	Canadian facts
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
Data class	2
Attitude	Political interest? Party identification? Most important issues in election? Extent of government activities? Importance of federal and provincial government? Liked and disliked characteristics of provincial conservative, liberal and NDP? Preferred Ontario Premier and reasons for preference? Vote in 1965 federal election? Vote in 1963 provincial election? Vote switching in provincial and federal elections? Importance of party leader, party program and local candidate on vote decision? Vote intention in coming provincial election? Reasons for vote? Expected outcome of provincial election?
Demographic	Ontario region? Occupation of R and head of household? Sex and age? Social class identification? Education? Union membership? Family income? Socio-economic class? Language? Ethnic group? Religion? Church attendance? Constituency? Urban - rural?



Title	Ontario political culture study
Data type	Attitude - opinion - voting
Date	1968
Investigator	Hoffman and Schindeler, Dept of Pol. Sci., York University
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	1958
Universe	Ontario adult population
Collector	Survey Research Centre, York University, Toronto
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
Data status	In Holdings - Unrestricted
Data class	1
Attitude	Clusters of items related to: perceptions of levels of government - federal, provincial and local - and their interrelationships. Perceived support for political parties. Perceived hostility between major social groups. Political participation. Perceived citizen responsibility. Information about political figures and responsibility of levels of government for policy areas. Voting behaviour in provincial and federal elections. Factors influencing voting preferences. Nationalism, conservatism and alienation scales. Effectiveness and desirability of government action on wealth redistribution, guaranteed annual wage, divorce laws, foreign ownership. Aid to poor countries, pollution, public housing, welfare programs, university education. Satisfaction with country and province. Satisfaction with life in general and changes in it. Perceived factors in getting ahead. Self-description on various demographic and political attitude dimensions. McClosky scales of elitism, intellectuality, faith in government, political impotence, business ideology, liberalism - conservatism, populism, acquiescence, intolerance of political conflict, life satisfaction.
Demographic	Birthplace. Immigration date. Geographic mobility. Size place where raised. Travel outside Ontario. Former residence in other provinces. Country of father's family. Language spoken at home. Ethnioity. Education of R and head. Occupation of R and head. Union membership. Income. Religion. Church attendance. Age. Sex. Marital status. Composition of family and household. Citizenship. Community size. Constituency.
Title	Mobility of migrants and immigrants to Alberta - 1947 - 71
Data type	Attitude - opinion, mobility
Date	1971
Investigator	Fred Sukdeo, University of Guyana, Georgetown, Guyana
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	964

Universe Immigrants and migrants in metropolitan Alberta  
Collector Survey Research Centre, York University, Toronto  
Primary archive Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto  
York archive In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 2  
Attitude This study investigates the characteristics of migrants to metropolitan Alberta between 1947 and 1971. Major sets of questions concern their: place of origin, reasons for emigrating and migrating to Canada, personal characteristics when they emigrated, mobility patterns since arriving in Canada and Alberta, ethnic group identification and interactions, anticipated future mobility, intent to become citizen, problems and discrimination encountered as immigrants, encourage of and help for other immigrants, extent to which expectations were fulfilled, opportunities for immigrants in Alberta, ideal family size, likes and dislikes about city, province and country?

Demographic Electoral district? Enumeration area? Census tract? Marital Status, sex and age of R, head and spouse? Type and characteristics of residence? Birthplace of head? Date entered Canada and Alberta? Language? Birthplace of R and parents? Education? Family size and composition? Nationality? Income? Religion? Ethnicity? Church attendance? Occupation? Employment history?

Title Vancouver - Burrard study  
Data type Attitude - opinion - voting  
Date 1963 and 1965  
Investigator Jean Laponce, Dept. of Pol. Sci., University of British Columbia  
Nation(s) Canada  
Sample size 345 and 300  
Universe Listed voters in Burrard federal riding in Vancouver  
Collector J. Laponce and students  
Primary archive Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto  
Data status In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 1  
Attitude This is a two wave study done in the federal riding of Vancouver - Burrard. The 1963 questionnaire contained items concerning: vote in last federal and provincial elections. Liking ratings of the liberal, progressive conservative, NDP and social credit parties. Semantic differential ratings of the four major national party leaders - Diefenbaker, Pearson, Douglas and Thompson. Perceived voting preferences of social and economic groups.  
Importance of prime minister and parliament.

Threat to Canada from communism, capitalism, communist China, England, the US, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, trade unions, big business, Russia. Parents and spouse voting preferences. Attitudes toward discipline in schools, nuclear weapons for canadian forces, the US, honesty of politicians, death penalty, health insurance, astrology.

The 1965 questionnaire included: attitudes toward school discipline, nuclear weapons for canadian forces, the US, honesty of politicians, death penalty, health insurance, religion classes in schools, obedience of children, astrology. Vote in 1963, and 1962 federal elections. Vote in 1963 and 1960 provincial elections. Importance of prime minister and parliament. Current party preference. Preferred distribution of parliament seats among major parties. Perceived voting preferences of social and economic groups. Threat to Canada from communism, capitalism, communist China, the US, Jews, protestants, catholics, french canadians, unions, big business, Russia, automation, american ownership, immigrants. Voting preferences of parents, spouse, brothers and sisters, children and friends. Knowledge of the names of the federal and provincial leaders and candidates of the major parties. Liking ratings for major national parties and their leaders. The 1963 wave included: length of residence in riding. Education. Sex. Age. Marital status. Family size. Religion. Ethnic origin. Union membership. Political party membership. Rated socio-economic class. Value of home.

Demographic

The 1965 questionnaire included: sex. Age. Marital status. Family size. Occupation of R and head. Father's occupation. Religion. Ethnic origin. Union membership. Political party membership. Education. Media exposure. Length of residence in home and province. Type of housing. Rated socio-economic status.

Title	Waterloo south election study
Data type	Attitude -option - voting
Date	1964
Investigator	John Wilson, Dept. of Pol. Sci., University of Waterloo
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	606
Universe	Voting age residents of Waterloo south federal riding
Collector	
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto

York archive	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	1
Attitude	Vote in 1964 by - election? Party affiliation? Vote in 1963 federal election? Vote in 1963 provincial election? Organizational participation? Importance of local candidate, leader and policies in vote? Campaign information received? Most important election issues? Knowledge about candidates? Influences on vote? Candidate of party orientation?
Demographic	Region within riding? Length of residence in riding? Employment status? Union membership? Own or rent home? Social class identification? Intergenerational mobility? Age? Sex? Relationship to head? Marital status? Education? Place of birth? Language? Religion? Family composition? Occupation of R and Head?
Title	Neighbourhood opinions and attitudes
Data type	Attitude - opinion
Date	1969
Investigator	Anthony Richmond, Dept of Sociology, York University
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	316
Universe	Heads of households in Toronto urban renewal areas
Collector	Survey research centre, York University, Toronto - project 110
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
York archive	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	2
Attitude	Reasons for residential or geographic mobility? Plans for future move? Reasons for future move? Satisfaction with neighbourhood? Transportation to work? Local shopping patterns? Children's transportation to school? Perceived similarity to neighbours? Preferred neighbourhood characteristics? Awareness of and attitude toward area renewal and property expropriation? Satisfaction with housing? Interest in low cost public housing? Perceived characteristics of public housing? How property was purchased? Home improvements made or planned? Social class identification? Places visited in Toronto? Organizational membership and participation? Job satisfaction? Attitude items on: education, prejudice, alienation? Perceived discrimination against own ethnic group? Chapin participation scale scores? Satisfaction with children's education?
Demographic	Family composition? Age and sex of head and spouse? Marital status? Number of families in household? Language spoken?

Ethnicity? Length of residence in country, province, city, neighbourhood and house? Size of dwelling? Size of household? Own or rent? Type of landlord? Amount of rent? Religion? Church attendance? Education? Employment status? Occupation? Income? Father's occupation?

Title	Ontario provincial election candidates study
Data type	Legislator - elite
Date	1967
Investigator	David Hoffman, Dept. of Political Science, York University
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	1598
Universe	MPP candidates in Ontario
Collector	David Hoffman and others
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
York archive	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	2
Attitude	none
Demographic	Region in Ontario? Constituency? Party affiliation? Sex? Age? Ethnic origin? Marital status? Religion? Education? Occupation? Social class? Occupation prestige? Interest group affiliation? Length of party membership? Status as party official? Convention participation? Length of residence in constituency? Previous involvement as candidate? Elected offices held? Incumbency as MPP? Length of tenure as MPP? Percent of 1967 votes received? Urban-rural composition of constituency? Number of registered voters in constituency? Party of 1967 winner?

Title	Cross national five community participation study
Data type	Attitude
Date	1969
Investigator	Prof. R. Agger, Dept. of Sociology, McMaster
Nation(s)	Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Canada, United States
Sample size	1482
Universe	Heads of households in five communities
Collector	Differed by country - canadian work done by York SRC
Primary archive	Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto
York archive	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	1

Attitude	Participation in local social, religious, political and educational institutions? Held leadership positions in local organizations? Awareness of local educational, cultural, health, economic and political organizations? Perceived adequacy of, or satisfaction with, local educational, cultural, health, welfare, economic, recreational, housing, public service, and political services? Interest in the areas mentioned above? Involvement in the above areas? Type or nature of involvement in various areas, i. e. conversations, meetings, etc.? Reasons for lack of involvement? Need for change in areas mentioned above? Type of change needed in educational institutions? Most important area in need of change? Type of support R would give to support change? Desire for information in areas mentioned above? Local opportunities for development of own abilities? Responsiveness of local officials? Value of friends, income, leisure, work and education? Media exposure? Importance of above mentioned areas in evaluating a community as a place to live? Attitude scales on internal - external control, alienation, conservatism, extroversion, optimism, self esteem, misanthropy, efficacy, achievement motivation, introspection dogmatism, intellectuality, need for friends and affiliation? Change in financial status? Willingness to leave community?
Demographic	Income? Employment status? Occupation of R and spouse? Father's occupation? Occupational mobility? Job training? Length of community residence? Education of R and spouse? Desired education for children? Marital status? Number of children at home? Age? Religion? Church attendance? Sex?
Title	Black Africa national data
Data type	Cross national
Date	Primary 1940 - 1966
Investigator	Morrison, Mitchell, Paden, Stevenson at University of Ibaden, Swathmore, Northwestern University, York University respectively
Nation(s)	Botswana, Burundi, Cameroon, Car, Chad, Congo-Bra, Congo-Kin, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gabon, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, Mali Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta, Zambia
Sample size	32
Universe	Black african nations



Collector African national integrated project  
Primary archive Data Bank, IBR, York University, Toronto  
York archive In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 1  
Demographic This data set contains a number of variables in the following areas: demography and ecology(10); cultural pluralism, language and religion(20); labour, energy and investment(19); social economic welfare(15); education (75); communications and transportation (21); political regime characteristics (15); political parties and elections (18); extent of government influence (17); military and security systems (19); political instability (28); international economic aid (13); international trade (20); international relations (9); urban patterns (8); and ethnic patterns (14).

Title Enumeration area housing file (short form)  
Data type Census  
Date 1971  
Nation(s) Canada  
Sample size National population aggregated into 42,000 enumeration areas  
Universe Population of Canada  
Collector Census division, Statistics Canada  
Primary archive Statistics Canada  
Data status In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 2  
Demographic Count of total dwellings. Dwellings by tenure. Dwellings by type. Dwellings by number of dwellings in building. Dwellings by number of rooms. Dwellings by water supply. Dwellings by bath facilities. Dwellings by toilet facilities. Dwellings by persons per room

Title Enumeration area demographic file (short form)  
Data type Census  
Date 1971  
Nation(s) Canada  
Sample size National population aggregated into 42,000 enumeration areas  
Universe Population of Canada  
Collector Census division, Statistics Canada  
Primary archive Statistics Canada  
Data status In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 2

Demographic Total population by sex. Age groups for males and females. Marital status for males and females. Mother tongue for males and females. Persons aged 5 and over not attending school full - time by schooling level

Title Enumeration area family file (short form)  
Data type Census  
Date 1971  
Nation(s) Canada  
Sample size National population aggregated into 42,000 enumerations areas  
Universe Population of Canada  
Collector Census division, Statistics Canada  
Primary archive Statistics Canada  
Data status In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 2  
Demographic Count of total families. Families by age of head. Families by number of persons. Families by number of unmarried children (aged 0 - 24 years). Families by type. Families by marital status and sex of head. Family heads by mother tongue. Non - family persons by household status and sex. Non - family persons by mother tongue.

Title Enumeration area household file (short form)  
Data type Census  
Date 1971  
Nation(s) Canada  
Sample size National population aggregated into 42,000 enumeration areas  
Universe Population of Canada  
Collector Census division, Statistics Canada  
Primary archive Statistics Canada  
Data status In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 2  
Demographic Count of total households. Households by type. Households by number of persons. Households by number of families. Households by number of lodgers. Household heads by sex showing age. Household heads by sex. Household heads by marital status showing sex.

Title Enumeration area demographic file 1 (long form)  
Data type Census  
Date 1971



Nation(s) Canada  
Sample size National population aggregated into 42,000 enumeration areas  
Universe Population of Canada  
Collector Census division, Statistics Canada  
Primary archive Statistics Canada  
Data status In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 2  
Demographic Total population by age groups for males and females. Birthplace for males and females. Immigrants by period of immigration for males and females. Birthplace of parents for males and females. Canadian born population by birthplace of parents for males and females. Country of citizenship for males and females. Ethnic groups for males and females. Religious denomination for males and females. Language spoken at home for males and females. Official language for males and females.

Title Enumeration area demographic file 2 (long form)  
Data type Census  
Date 1971  
Nation(s) Canada  
Sample size National population aggregated into 42,000 enumeration areas  
Universe Population of Canada  
Collector Census division, Statistics Canada  
Primary archive Statistics Canada  
Data status In holdings - unrestricted  
Data class 2  
Demographic Total population by age groups for males and females. Persons aged 15 and over by school attendance for males and females. Persons ages 5 and over attending school full - time by schooling level for males and females. Persons aged 5 and over not attending school full - time by schooling level for males and females. Persons aged 15 and over with some schooling by province where highest grade attended for males and females. Persons aged 15 and over by post secondary school years for males and females. Persons aged 15 and over by university degree for males and females. Persons aged 15 and over by vocational training for males and females.

Title Enumeration area demographic file 3 (long form)  
Data type Census  
Date 1971

Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	National population aggregated into 42,000 enumeration areas
Universe	Population of Canada
Collector	Census division, Statistics Canada
Primary archive	Statistics Canada
Data status	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	2
Demographic	Total population by age groups for males and females. Persons aged 5 and over by migration status for males and females. Persons aged 5 and over by number of intermunicipal moves for males and females. Persons ever married by age when first married for males and females. Women ever married by number of children born alive for present age of mother. Men aged 35 and over by war service.
Title	Enumeration area economic characteristics file (long form)
Data type	Census
Date	1971
Nation(s)	Canada
Sample size	National population aggregated into 42,000 enumeration areas
Universe	Population of Canada
Collector	Census division, Statistics Canada
Primary archive	Statistics Canada
Data status	In holdings - unrestricted
Data class	2
Demographic	Male population aged 15+ who worked in 1970 by employment income. Male wage earners in labour force by wage and salary income. Population aged 15+ by marital status for males and females. Labour force by marital status for males and females. Population 15+ by age for males and females. Labour force by age for males and females.