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From the editor / un mot de la rédaction

September 11 has cast a long shadow over our personal and professional lives, bringing into sharp focus the strengths and weaknesses of our attempts to make sense of the forces that are reshaping domestic and international politics. The part we and our Association play as citizens and professionals in the days to come will, like so many other taken-for-granted notions, have to be reviewed. One of the sites for this review will be the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association.

Many of you attended a workshop on the AGM and the role of the CPSA held at last year's meetings at Université Laval, and the committee struck to record and reflect on your views has just reported to the Board of Directors of the CPSA (see the President's Remarks below). The Committee's report will be posted on the CPSA website for information and comments--watch POLCAN for an announcement.

Some of our colleagues have crossed the line that divides the observer from the field that we observe, and this issue's contribution to the theme of working lives includes two articles by colleagues who have taken an active role in politics. Peter Russell, emeritus from the University of Toronto, has provided us with a history of his participation in Aboriginal politics in Canada. Peter's engagement reaches back to the Dene Declaration in the 1970s and currently involves acting as an 'Envoy' and facilitator in the land claims negotiations which have generated a great deal of controversy in Canada as a whole and in British Columbia in particular.

The second of our articles is a report from the front of interest group politics in Ontario. Henry Jacek of McMaster University is currently President of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, and his struggle to bring faculty and educational policy concerns to the attention of a Government committed to restructuring and reducing the role of government has given him a very different perspective on interest group politics than he had as an analyst.

Once again, it gives me great pleasure to note the increasing number of advertisements for tenure-track positions in virtually every province. I would also like to remind readers of the *Bulletin* that a monthly update of positions available is posted on the CPSA website. The website has recently relocated from the University of Ottawa to www.cpsa-acsp.ca and is now maintained by the CPSA secretariat. In closing, I would like to express my personal thanks and the gratitude of the Association to François-Pierre Gingras of the University of Ottawa, a pioneer in Internet applications in our discipline, for hosting the Association's web presence for so many years.

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Academic Positions Available / Offres d'emploi

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President's Remarks / Le mot du président

R. Kenneth Carty

Readers of the *Bulletin* will be delighted to learn that Jim Driscoll of the Department of Political Studies at Trent University has agreed to serve an additional three-year term (2002-2005) as Editor. Since Jim took over the *Bulletin* he has produced an informative and lively newsletter that has reported on the activities of CPSA members and departments and which has included stimulating pieces on various aspects of our professional lives. He produces each issue with limited assistance from the Association and we are all tremendously grateful for his hard work. I am sure he would say that the *Bulletin* remains a high priority read because so many of you send in reports he can use and I urge you to continue to do so. I also hope that you will communicate to Jim your appreciation for his efforts on behalf of all of us.

There are two other pieces of news on the publications front. First, I can report that after a careful study of the possibilities, led by *CJPS* Managing Editor, John McMenemy, the CPSA Executive Committee has agreed to an arrangement that will provide institutional subscribers with an electronic version of the *Journal*. Members can expect to see the *Journal* available in their library early next year. The second point relates to the *Journal's* English-language editorial team. The current team, led by Sandra Burt at the University of Waterloo, will complete its term in June 2002. A committee chaired by former Editor Richard Vernon of the University of Western Ontario is leading a search for a new group. We hope to have a new team in place by next spring.

Changes are also taking place in the leadership of our internship programs. After completing a three-year term as Director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme, Les Pal will devote his attention to his new responsibilities as Director of the School of Public Administration at Carleton University. Les has done an excellent job and the programme is in great shape as it is passed over to its new Director, David Dymant from the University of Ottawa. Our thanks to both for all their efforts. Meanwhile, Robert Williams, from the University of Waterloo, current Director of the Ontario Legislative Internship Programme will end his six-year term in June 2003. He too has done a superb job and is going to be a tough act to follow. In the next few months, the CPSA Board of Directors will strike a committee to recruit his replacement. Anyone interested might

contact Bob and get a feel for what is involved. He can be reached at rwilliam@watarts.uwaterloo.ca.

Planning for the 2002 annual meetings in Toronto is well underway. I understand that Bill Cross' excellent program committee has some interesting innovations in the works with a mix of regular sessions and workshop-style days. I hope to see many of you there. Meanwhile the Association's committee to review the format and character of the meetings, chaired by Miriam Smith of Carleton University, is continuing its work. It held a packed-house session in Quebec City and the committee is hoping that any member with a view or suggestion will feel free to contact them (msmith@ccs.carleton.ca).

As President, I will get to host, along with Richard Johnston, the new department head here at the University of British Columbia, the meeting of political science department chairs next January in Vancouver. This annual event brings together the chairs of the Canadian departments to discuss common administrative issues as well as professional concerns. Last year the meeting at York University started, as it almost always does, with reports on enrolment patterns in both graduate and undergraduate programs across the country and a discussion of the strategies departments have adopted to deal with them. From there, the chairs moved on to discuss the problems and opportunities for faculty renewal that many departments are facing now that many of those hired in the boom years of university expansion are beginning to retire. This was followed by information sharing on positions available for both permanent and sessional jobs. The second half of the day-long meeting was turned over to a discussion of a number of CPSA concerns – membership trends, the *Journal*, annual meeting and internship programs – and then to issues raised by individual department chairs. Two generated some debate, the Tri-Council Ethics policy that a number of chairs felt was generally too restrictive, and even unworkable, for political scientists, and the impact of the Canada Research Chairs program. It is not clear that hard conclusions were reached on any of the topics during the day, but the meeting provided an excellent opportunity for chairs to meet their colleagues, learn what was going on in other departments across the country, and discuss strategies for dealing with common administrative problems. Most chairs find the chance to talk out these issues very helpful and the connections made often lead to ongoing conversations. I suggest you ask your chair if she or he is going to Vancouver for the next meeting and then ask for a report when they come back.

Finally, let me remind you that it is already time to consider who you would like to see directing the Association over the next year or two. The nomination committee, consisting of Reeta Tremblay (Concordia), Richard Sigurdson (UNB), Ronald Diebert (Toronto) and myself as chair, is soliciting nominees for a President-Elect and members to serve on the Association's Board of Directors. We depend on the Board to shape the direction and manage the initiatives of the Association so nominating and supporting good people is important. The Board of Directors would be delighted to hear from any member with a gripe, suggestion or compliment.

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Les lecteurs de *Bulletin* seront heureux d'apprendre que Jim Driscoll du Département des études politiques de l'Université Trent a accepté de remplir un autre mandat de trois ans (2002-2005) comme rédacteur. Depuis que Jim s'occupe du *Bulletin*, il nous offre une publication vivante qui nous tient au courant des activités des membres de l'ACSP et des départements de science politique et qui comprend des articles fort intéressants sur divers aspects de nos vies professionnelles. Il produit chaque numéro en recevant une aide limitée de la part de l'Association; c'est dire qu'il travaille fort et nous lui en sommes tous immensément reconnaissants. Je suis sûr qu'il dirait que le *Bulletin* demeure une lecture prioritaire étant donné qu'un si grand nombre d'entre vous lui envoient des rapports qu'il peut utiliser; je vous incite d'ailleurs fortement à continuer à le faire. J'espère aussi que vous communiquerez avec Jim pour lui dire combien son travail est précieux pour nous tous.

Il y a deux autres nouvelles côté publications. D'abord, je tiens à vous signaler qu'après avoir soigneusement étudié, sous la direction de John McMenemy, rédacteur administratif de la *RCSP*, les divers scénarios possibles, le bureau de direction de l'ACSP a donné son aval à une entente en vertu de laquelle les abonnés institutionnels recevront une version électronique de la *Revue*. Les membres peuvent s'attendre à voir la *Revue* dans leur bibliothèque au début de l'année prochaine. La deuxième nouvelle a trait à l'équipe de rédaction anglophone de la *Revue*. L'équipe actuelle, qui est dirigée par Sandra Burt de l'Université de Waterloo, terminera son mandat en juin 2002. Un comité présidé par un ancien rédacteur, Richard Vernon de l'Université Western Ontario, est à la recherche d'un nouveau groupe.

Nous espérons voir la nouvelle équipe en place d'ici le printemps prochain.

Il y a aussi des changements du côté du directeur de chacun de nos programmes de stages. Ayant terminé son mandat de trois ans comme directeur du Programme de stage parlementaire, Les Pal consacrera son attention à ses nouvelles responsabilités, celles de directeur de la School of Public Administration à l'Université Carleton. Les a fait un excellent travail et son successeur, David Dyment de l'Université d'Ottawa, a entre les mains un programme qui fonctionne très bien. Nos vifs remerciements à tous les deux pour tous leurs efforts. Quant à Robert Williams, de l'Université de Waterloo, l'actuel directeur du Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative d'Ontario, il terminera son mandat de six ans en juin 2003. Il fait un superbe travail et a placé haut la barre pour son successeur. Au cours des prochains mois, le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP mettra sur pied un comité de recrutement. Toute personne qui désire soumettre sa candidature peut communiquer avec Bob afin de mieux se familiariser avec les responsabilités inhérentes à ce poste. Vous pouvez lui envoyer un courriel à:

rwilliam@watarts.uwaterloo.ca.

La planification du congrès annuel de 2002 à Toronto va bon train. J'ai appris que l'excellent comité du programme de Bill Cross nous réserve plusieurs nouveautés intéressantes au cours de ces journées qui combineront des séances ordinaires à des ateliers. J'espère avoir le plaisir de vous voir en grand nombre à ce congrès. Entre-temps, le comité de l'Association qui s'occupe de revoir le format et la nature du congrès, comité présidé par Miriam Smith de l'Université Carleton, poursuit son travail. Ce comité a organisé à Québec une séance qui a fait salle comble et il invite tous les membres qui ont des opinions ou des suggestions à ce sujet à les faire parvenir à msmith@ccs.carleton.ca.

À titre de président, j'aurai le plaisir d'être l'hôte, avec Richard Johnston, le nouveau directeur de département ici à l'Université de la Colombie-Britannique, de la réunion des directeurs et directrices de département de science politique en janvier prochain à Vancouver. Cet événement annuel réunit les directeurs et directrices de département des universités canadiennes autour de questions administratives communes et de sujets d'intérêt professionnel. L'an dernier, la réunion, qui a eu lieu à l'Université York, a commencé, comme c'est presque toujours le cas, par les rapports sur les inscriptions dans les programmes de 1^{er}, 2^e et 3^e cycles dans l'ensemble du pays et par une discussion au sujet des stratégies

connexes qu'adoptent les départements. Ensuite, les directeurs et directrices de département ont discuté des problèmes et des opportunités reliés au renouvellement du corps professoral que doivent envisager maints départements maintenant qu'un grand nombre des personnes recrutées pendant les années fastes des universités commencent à prendre leur retraite. A suivi un échange de renseignements sur les postes vacants, tant pour les emplois permanents que pour les chargés de cours. La deuxième partie de cette réunion d'une journée a été consacrée à plusieurs sujets qui préoccupent l'ACSP – les tendances en termes d'adhésion, la *Revue*, le congrès et les programmes de stages –, puis aux questions soulevées par les participants. Deux de ces questions ont suscité un certain débat: la politique inter-conseils en matière de déontologie, jugée en général trop restrictive par plusieurs des participants et même inutilisable pour des politologues, et l'impact du programme Chaires de recherche du Canada. On ne peut pas dire que des conclusions claires ont été formulées sur un sujet donné au cours de cette journée, mais la réunion a fourni aux directeurs et directrices de département une excellente occasion de se rencontrer, d'apprendre ce qui se passait dans d'autres départements ailleurs dans le pays et de discuter de stratégies pour faire face à des problèmes administratifs communs. La plupart des participants trouvent qu'ils tirent grand profit de ces échanges qui, grâce aux liens ainsi établis, se poursuivent souvent

par la suite. Je vous suggère de demander à votre directeur ou directrice de département s'il a ou si elle a l'intention d'assister à la prochaine réunion à Vancouver, puis de vous faire un compte rendu à son retour.

Pour terminer, je voudrais vous rappeler qu'il est déjà temps de songer aux personnes que vous aimeriez voir à la tête de l'Association pour la prochaine année ou les deux prochaines années. Le comité des candidatures, qui regroupe Reeta Tremblay (Concordia), Richard Sigurdson (UNB), Ronald Diebert (Toronto) et moi-même à titre de président, sollicite des noms de candidats pour le poste de président(e) élu(e) et pour siéger au conseil d'administration de l'Association. Nous comptons sur le conseil d'administration pour façonner l'orientation et gérer les initiatives de l'Association; il est important de proposer de bonnes personnes. Tout membre ayant une doléance, une suggestion ou un compliment est prié de communiquer avec le conseil d'administration.

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Rapport du comité du programme
Congrès annuel de l'Association canadienne de science politique
27-29 mai 2001, Université Laval

François Pétry, Université Laval
Président du comité du programme

Le 73^{ème} congrès annuel de l'Association canadienne de science politique s'est tenu du 27 au 29 mai 2001 à l'Université Laval dans le cadre du congrès de la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines et sociales. C'était la troisième année consécutive que le congrès de l'Association se déroulait au Québec. On craignait donc qu'un phénomène de «Québec fatigue» contribue à réduire le nombre d'inscriptions. Heureusement, nos craintes n'ont pas été confirmées. Le congrès a été un succès tant par la qualité et le nombre des communications

que par la participation aux séances et autres activités.

Le comité du programme

Le succès du congrès a été dû en grande partie au travail remarquable des membres du comité organisateur qui n'ont pas ménagé leurs efforts en vue de mettre sur pied un programme d'excellente qualité. À titre de président du comité, je tiens à remercier les membres pour leur patience et leur dévouement. Les membres du comité étaient:

Vice-président	William Cross (Mount Allison)
Représentant local	Jean Mercier (Laval)
Politique canadienne	Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo) Debra VanNijnatten (Wilfrid Laurier)
Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement)	Jacques Bertrand (Toronto) Stephen Brown (Toronto)
Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés)	Karen Bird (McMaster)
Relations internationales	Louis Bélanger (Laval)
Politique locale et urbaine	Christopher Leo (Winnipeg)
Comportement politique/sociologie	Lynda Erickson (Simon Fraser)
Économie politique	Brian Tanguay (Wilfrid Laurier)
Théorie politique	François Blais (Laval)
Politique provinciale et territoriale	Graham White (Toronto)
Administration publique	Lloyd Brown-John (Windsor) Evert Lindquist (Victoria)
Droit et analyse de politiques	Michael Howlett (Simon Fraser)
Les femmes et la politique	Anne-Marie Gingras (Laval)
Section spéciale	Jean Crête (Laval)

Structure du programme

Pour permettre une participation plus large et plus stimulante aux séances, le comité a décidé d'abolir les séances simples et a adopté le principe des séances doubles durant chacune 90 minutes et donnant lieu à plusieurs présentations. Le nouveau format semble avoir remporté la faveur populaire. Nous avons reçu plusieurs commentaires positifs (et n'avons enregistré aucune plainte) quant à l'abolition des séances simples. L'effet escompté a été réalisé. La participation a augmenté (avec 17 congressistes par séance en moyenne) ainsi que la qualité et l'intensité des discussions.

Participation, séances conjointes et séances spéciales

Le programme a comporté 125 séances (incluant les tables rondes, la plénière, le discours présidentiel,

les séances spéciales et les rencontres de sections). Les séances suivantes méritent d'être mentionnées par la qualité des présentations et des débats et par le nombre élevé de participants (voir chiffres entre parenthèses): séance plénière sur le thème du déclin de l'état national (110); table ronde sur le bilan du sommet des Amériques (70); séance sur religion et politique (57); tables rondes sur The Trudeau Legacy (50), la cour suprême et ses critiques (42) et the post-election landscape (41).

Un total de 340 personnes se sont inscrites au congrès. À cela s'ajoute une trentaine de participants qui ne s'étaient pas formellement inscrits. Signalons que, contrairement aux années précédentes, les congressistes de l'European Community Studies Association-Canada ne participaient pas au congrès, ce qui représente un «manque à gagner» dans les ins-

criptions estimé à environ 60 congressistes. Il y a eu 122 femmes (35%) et 53 francophones (15%) parmi les participants inscrits.

La section Politique canadienne a, de loin, compté le plus grand nombre de participants et de communications. Les sections Relations internationales, Comportement/sociologie politique et la section spéciale ont aussi attiré de nombreux participants.

Les congressistes ont pu participé à quatre séances conjointes avec l'Association canadienne des études asiatiques, l'Association canadienne des études africaines, l'Association canadienne d'étude du développement international, et l'Association canadienne de sociologie. En outre deux symposiums ont été organisés sur les thèmes «Time and Forgiveness» et «les communautés viables».

Un fonds spécial a été alloué au comité de programme pour bonifier le programme du congrès. Ce fonds a été utilisé, dans sa plus grande partie, pour inviter des chercheurs canadiens et américains de très haut calibre et pour subventionner le dîner du congrès au Château Frontenac. Le dîner a été un

moment fort du congrès et nous ne regrettons pas d'y avoir consacré une partie du fonds spécial.

Prix

Le dîner du congrès a été l'occasion de la remise du Prix Vincent-Lemieux à Elizabeth Moore pour sa thèse de doctorat sous la direction de Grace Skogstad «Science, Internationalization and Policy Networks: Regulating Genetically-Engineered Food Crops in Canada and the United States, 1973-1998», du Prix John-McMenemy à Steven Bernstein et Benjamin Cashore pour leur article «Globalization, Four Paths of Internationalization and Domestic Policy Change: The Case of EcoForestry in British Columbia, Canada» et du Prix Donald-Smiley à Tom Flanagan pour son livre *First Nations, Second Thoughts*.

Remerciements

Pour terminer, je tiens à exprimer ma reconnaissance à Michelle Hopkins qui a su maintenir le cap avec tact et efficacité et à Ken McRoberts pour la confiance qu'il m'a accordée.

Program Committee Report Annual Conference of the Canadian Political Science Association May 27-29, 2001, Université Laval

François Pétry, Université Laval
Chair, Program Committee

The 73rd annual conference of the Canadian Political Science Association took place from May 27 to 29, 2001 at Université Laval as part of the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada. This was the third consecutive year that the Association's conference took place in Québec and there were fears that "Québec fatigue" might reduce the number of registrations. Fortunately, such fears were unnecessary: the conference was a great success, in terms of the quality and number of papers and participation in the sessions and other activities.

Program Committee

The success of the conference was due in large part to the outstanding work of the members of the Organizing Committee, who did not spare their efforts in creating a program of excellent quality. As Committee Chair, I would like to thank the members for their patience and hard work. The members of the Committee were:

Vice Chair	William Cross (Mount Allison)
Local representative	Jean Mercier (Laval)
Canadian Politics	Gerard Boychuk (Waterloo) Debora VanNijnatten (Wilfrid Laurier)
Comparative Politics (Developing)	Jacques Bertrand (Toronto) Stephen Brown (Toronto)
Comparative Politics (Industrialized)	Karen Bird (McMaster)
International Relations	Louis Bélanger (Laval)
Local and Urban Politics	Christopher Leo (Winnipeg)
Political Behavior/ Sociology	Lynda Erickson (Simon Fraser)
Political Economy	Brian Tanguay (Wilfrid Laurier)
Political Theory	François Blais (Laval)
Provincial and Territorial Politics	Graham White (Toronto)
Public Administration	Lloyd Brown-John (Windsor) Evert Lindquist (Victoria)
Law and Public Policy	Michael Howlett (Simon Fraser)
Women and Politics	Anne-Marie Gingras (Laval)
Special Section	Jean Crête (Laval)

Program Structure

To generate broader and more stimulating participation at the sessions, the Committee decided to eliminate single sessions and chose double sessions, each lasting 90 minutes and allowing several presentations. The new format seems to have found popular favor. We received numerous positive comments (and no complaints) about the elimination of single sessions. The hoped-for effect was achieved. Participation increased (an average of 17 attendees per session), as did the quality and intensity of the discussions.

Participation, Joint Sessions and Special Sessions

The program consisted of 125 sessions (including round tables, the plenary, the Presidential Address, special sections and section meetings). The following sessions deserve special mention because of the quality of the presentations and debates and the large

number of participants (figures in parentheses): plenary session on the decline of the national state (110); round table on the results of the Summit of the Americas (70); session on religion and politics (57); round tables on the Trudeau Legacy (50), the Supreme Court and its critics (42) and the post-election landscape (41).

A total of 340 people registered for the conference. Added to this were some thirty participants who were not formally registered. It should be noted that unlike previous years, those attending the European Community Studies Association-Canada did not participate in our conference, representing a "shortfall" in registrations estimated at about 60. Among those registered, there were 122 women (35%) and 53 French-speaking persons.

The Canadian Politics section had by far the largest number of participants and papers. The Interna-

tional Relations, Political Behaviour/Sociology and the special section also attracted numerous participants.

The attendees were able to take part in four joint sessions with the Canadian Association of Asian Studies, Canadian Association of African Studies, Canadian Association of the Study of International Development, and the Canadian Sociology Association. Moreover, two symposia were organized on the topics "Time and Forgiveness" and "Viable Communities."

A special fund had been allocated to the Program Committee to add activities to the program. The funds were mainly used to invite high quality Canadian and American researchers and to subsidize the Conference Dinner at the Château Frontenac. The dinner was a highlight of the conference, and we do not regret having spent some of the special funds for this purpose.

Doing Aboriginal Politics

Peter H. Russell¹

When friends outside the academic community ask me what I do, I tell them that "I do constitutional, judicial and Aboriginal politics." I know this reply is as mystifying to most of them as why I (and my Aboriginal friends) insist on writing Aboriginal in the upper case. But the "doing" and the insistence go together, as my insistence on the capital "A" is one consequence of my doing Aboriginal politics rather than just researching and writing about Aboriginal politics.

My introduction to Aboriginal politics came through a phone call I received in the spring of 1974. A representative of the Dene people of the Mackenzie Valley in the Northwest Territories wanted to know if I could meet with some Dene leaders in Yellowknife. The Dene were preparing for the Berger Inquiry on the Mackenzie Pipeline. They wanted to discuss with me the constitutional implications of a "new model" for their relationship with Canada which would be part of their submission to Berger. My colleague Mel Watkins, who was helping the Dene with economic research, had given them my name as a possibly sympathetic "constitutional expert." I told the caller that I knew next to nothing

Prizes

The Conference Dinner was the occasion for the presentation of the Vincent Lemieux Prize to Elizabeth Moore for her doctoral dissertation under the direction of Grace Skogstad: "Science, Internationalization and Policy Networks: Regulating Genetically-Engineered Food Crops in Canada and the United States, 1973-1998"; the John McMenemy Prize to Steven Bernstein and Benjamin Cashore for their article "Globalization, Four Paths of Internationalization and Domestic Policy Change: The Case of EcoForestry in British Columbia, Canada"; and the Donald Smiley Prize to Tom Flanagan for his book *First Nations, Second Thoughts*.

Acknowledgments

Finally, I would like to express my gratitude to Michelle Hopkins, who was able to keep on course with tact and efficiency and to Ken McRoberts, for the confidence he expressed in me.

about the constitutional status of native peoples, but that I would be delighted to meet with them. "Come on up," the caller said, "we really want your analysis of how *we* understand our constitutional status." So, up I went – my first trip north of the sixtieth parallel.

Up until then, as a university professor teaching courses on the Canadian constitution, I had given scarcely a thought to native peoples. In that respect I was probably typical of my generation. With my family I had spent the period of 1969 to 1971 teaching political philosophy and working on the administration of justice in Uganda. This experience made me more aware of the devastating effects of European imperialism, and I had begun to interrogate myself about the imposition of European rule on indigenous peoples in my own country. Very soon after arriving in Yellowknife that interrogation got a booster shot when I met with a group of Dene leaders in a conference room at the Yellowknife hotel. An older woman opened the discussion by saying, "Professor Russell, I have two questions for you: What is sovereignty? And how did the Queen get it over us?"

¹ University Professor Emeritus, University of Toronto.

For the first question, I had a nice, pat answer based on Bodin, Hobbes and my understanding of European international law. But I stumbled over the second. The truth of the matter is that I didn't have a clue how Queen Victoria and her Canadian henchmen had "got sovereignty" over the Dene. Over the next few years, as I learned about how emissaries of the Canadian government had first entered the Dene lands and the conditions under which they had negotiated Treaties 8 and 11, I came to know that the right answer to the Dene woman's second question was – in a word – "trickery." Or, to use the more ironic concept I learned from an Australian Aboriginal friend, it was "the white man's legal magic" that did the trick.

After that first meeting in Yellowknife, I kept returning to the Mackenzie Valley to meet and work with the Dene. I have many vivid memories from those visits. One that came rushing back at the funeral of Phoebe Nahanni last May in Montreal was coming into the Dene Nation office one night, seeing George Erasmus over in the corner churning out yet another version of the Dene model on his typewriter, and Phoebe in the middle of the room bent over a huge map of the NWT sticking pins into sites on lakes and rivers to show the Canadian sovereign where her people had sustained themselves over the years. Phoebe, whose frail body was never a match for her heart and mind, looked awfully tired to me. When I suggested it might be time to quit for the night, Phoebe (then just 27 years old) turned to me and said "Peter, half the kids I went to school with are now dead." So she pressed on, and on, and died herself much too soon.

Soon after that first visit the Dene asked Don Simpson, a University of Western Ontario professor interested in education and economic development, and I to form the Southern Support Group for the Dene Nation. Our function was to build a network across southern Canada to enable the Dene to communicate their aspirations to the Canadian public. Don and I hired Debbie Delancey, a recent graduate from the University of Syracuse to be our staff. With the help of Debbie (who unlike Don and I has lived in the NWT ever since) the network was soon in place enabling Dene speakers to address audiences, be interviewed by newspaper editorial boards and do radio and television broadcasting in every part of "southern" Canada.

By 1975, through a number of assemblies and meetings largely made possible by the funding they obtained for preparing their submissions to the Berger Inquiry, the Dene had developed a formal

statement of their political aspirations. On July 19, 1975, a joint General Assembly of the Indian Brotherhood of the NWT and the Métis Association of the NWT adopted the Dene Declaration.¹ The Declaration began by asserting that

We the Dene of the Northwest Territories insist on the right to be regarded by ourselves and the world as a nation.

And it concluded with the following statement of the Dene's political objective:

What we are seeking then is independence and self-determination within the country of Canada. That is what we mean when we call for a just land settlement for the Dene Nation.

The Dene leadership asked me whether the objective of gaining recognition of their nationhood within Canada was compatible with the Canadian constitution. My response formed the basis of my testimony to the Berger Inquiry and "The Dene Nation and Confederation," my first publication on Aboriginal relations. I argued that

In deciding a question of this kind, we should look behind the letter of our constitutional text and consider the spirit of our constitution – the philosophy of government and the principle of government on which it is based. If we do this, I think we can see how arrangements designed to ensure the collective survival of the Dene people entail the extension of the original spirit of Confederation for the first time to Canada's native people.²

The Government of Canada did not share my positive response to Dene nationalism. At one point there was a threat to cut off federal funding unless the Dene adopted "a more realistic position." The Southern Support Group contacted a group of Church leaders who ascertained that if necessary the World Council of Churches would assist in replacing the federal funding. A discussion of this possibility with the federal minister overcame the funding difficulty.

A year or so after this when Warren Allmand, who as Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development had become much more open to accommodating the Dene was removed from the portfolio, word reached me that the key reason for this was

¹ The Declaration can be found in Melville Watkins, ed., *The Dene Nation: the colony within* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1977), pp. 3-4.

² *Ibid.*, p. 169.

Prime Minister Trudeau's opposition to "a tribal jurisdiction." On hearing this, I wrote to Pierre Trudeau, whom I had known only in his earlier incarnation as a fellow academic engaged in constitutional inquiry. I reminded Trudeau of how my own tribe, the United Empire Loyalists, after their defeat by the American rebels had sought a jurisdiction where they could sustain and nurture their distinct English-Protestant culture. The British Government responded by establishing Upper Canada. I pointed out that with this collective political security my people had gone on to help build a diverse and tolerant political community. I never received a reply from Mr. Trudeau and have often wondered if my letter was one of the factors in softening his resistance to "first nation" nationalism.

In the 1980s, I did Aboriginal politics mainly as part of doing Canadian constitutional politics. For non-native supporters of the Aboriginal movement like myself a crucial call to action came in November, 1981, when the Trudeau Government in order to gain the support of nine provinces (all but Quebec) agreed to drop recognition of Aboriginal rights (as well as the guarantee of sexual equality) from the Patriation Package.

Many of my own Aboriginal friends, including some Dene, had deep concerns about the wisdom of having their constitutional rights articulated *in* the Canadian constitution. They feared that by doing so they might be understood to be subordinating their own sovereignty, the responsibility given them by their creator to be responsible for their own societies, to the sovereignty of the Canadian state. Nevertheless, when Canadian governments moved so abruptly to abandon the bare recognition of "aboriginal and treaty rights" in the Constitution of Canada, the alarm bells sounded.

Working the phones (in those pre-fax, pre-email days), a group of us mobilized an outburst of protest which in conjunction with efforts of women's groups persuaded Mr. Trudeau and the nine premiers to restore Aboriginal rights and the sexual equality guarantee. Well, in the case of the former, almost restored. The premiers insisted (was it mainly Peter Lougheed?) that the word "existing" be inserted as a qualifier of "aboriginal and treaty rights." At the time I didn't know - and am still not sure - whether this was a significant political victory for the Aboriginal peoples.

In the first half of the 1990s I did Aboriginal politics mostly through my involvement with the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples. The idea of setting up such a commission had been much discussed

after the failure of the 1980s first ministers meetings with Aboriginal leaders to agree on a constitutional way of recognizing the Aboriginal peoples' inherent right to govern their own societies. At that time, I was very skeptical of the idea. But when Brian Mulroney, aided and abetted by retired Chief Justice Brian Dickson, established a Royal Commission in the wake of the Oka crisis, I soon changed my mind and quickly became involved in the work of the Commission.

I could see from the selection of the seven Commissioners - four Aboriginal leaders from the four main divisions of Canada's indigenous peoples and three highly experienced and impressive non-Aboriginal leaders - and the way the staff and teams of researchers were put together that the Commission would be an extraordinary opportunity for the two sides of the native-settler divide to join together in reviewing their past and present relations and consider how they could build a better relationship in the future. In all of human history this had never been done before. I am proud that we Canadians made the effort, and ashamed of those who think it was unwise to spend less than one half of one percent of what we spend annually on Aboriginal relations to see if we could do better.

My own involvement with the Commission was as a general advisor to the Commissioners, especially on constitutional matters, and later on as chair of the Commission's Advisory Committee on Research. The latter committee was constituted by six leading scholars from university-based disciplines central to the Commission's work and six Aboriginal scholars from First Nation, Métis and Inuit societies. Our principal job was not to do or to supervise the Commission's research but to advise on how it should be done. We wanted to ensure that the research the Commission relied on not only stood up to the highest standards of the Canadian academy but also was seen to be valid by the Aboriginal peoples whose history, present circumstances and views the Commission was reporting on. The main product of this effort was a pamphlet entitled *Ethical Guidelines for Research*.¹ I think it stands up as a useful guide to intercultural research.

Doing Aboriginal politics in the context of the Royal Commission left two indelible impressions on my personal and intellectual outlook. The deep sense of spirituality that the Aboriginal members of the

¹ The Guidelines are published as Appendix B in the Royal Commission's 1993 publication entitled *Integrated Research Plan*.

Commission at all levels brought to their work and our deliberations will, I hope, remain with me always. Commission meetings and community visits always began with a few moments in which we reflected together on our responsibilities to each other and for the need for wisdom, humility and patience in doing our work. In these moments I could feel the strength that can flow to my own people in sharing country and citizenship with Aboriginal peoples.

The second impression is more relevant to the political science of decolonizing Aboriginal relations in settler states. This is the view that permeates the Royal Commission's work as a whole that the two imperatives for improving Aboriginal relations – practical improvements in the social and economic circumstances of Aboriginal peoples, and enabling Aboriginal peoples to recover control over their own societies and economic security on their lands – far from being alternative approaches are mutually dependent on each other. Urban-based Aboriginals were as keen as those still living in traditional homelands to see their historic societies recognized and able to enjoy greater economic self-sufficiency. While self-government and respect for land rights obviously do not guarantee social and personal well-being, the Commission's evidence indicates that the devastating effects of colonial oppression are overcome more easily in communities that have effectively taken charge of their own affairs.

In 1998 I took on the largest responsibility I have had in doing Aboriginal politics. Michael Nadli, the Grand Chief of the Deh Cho Dene and Jane Stewart, then DIAND¹ Minister, asked me to serve as "a Ministerial Envoy." The Envoy's job was to narrow the differences between the Deh Cho and the Government of Canada, differences which up until then had made attempts to negotiate an agreement on land and self-government issues pointless.

Much had happened in the NWT since my first visit there in the 1970s. The Government of Canada had accepted the Berger Royal Commission's principal recommendation to postpone development of a northern pipeline for at least ten years in order to settle native land claims. But the federal government's approach to land claims fell short of accommodating Dene aspirations. Indeed, as I discovered in 1985 when I took part in a federal task force reviewing the "comprehensive claims" policy, the policy was unacceptable to Aboriginal groups all

across Canada.² The objective of the federal policy was primarily to extinguish native title rights so that major economic development could go forward on Aboriginal peoples' traditional lands. It was an approach that did not offer any serious self-government possibilities nor show any interest in securing a long-term economic base for Aboriginal societies. The government largely ignored our task force's recommendations on reforming the comprehensive claims program.

Dene unity was a victim of the government's intransigence. In the early 1990s the Sahtu Dene and Métis, and the Gwich'in Tribal Council in the more northerly part of the Mackenzie Valley, signed land claim agreements in which they surrendered traditional land rights in return for cash and ownership in fee simple of selected portions of their land. Other Dene peoples held out for a settlement more in tune with the Dene Declaration. The largest of these was the Deh Cho First Nations, a confederation of ten communities along the upper Deh Cho (what we call the Mackenzie) and its tributaries, from Fort Wrigley in the north to Fort Liard and Hay River in the south, with its headquarters at Fort Simpson.

With the Canadian Government committing itself to working with Aboriginal peoples to implement their inherent right to self-government and to finding alternatives to extinguishment in its approach to land claims, there now seemed more hope than ever before that negotiations with the Deh Cho and other Dene groups could be fruitful. My job was to see if sufficient common ground between the Deh Cho and the Government of Canada could be found to justify formal negotiations. In effect I was a mediator, shuffling back and forth from the Deh Cho to Yellowknife to Ottawa, interpreting each to the other (including the Government of the NWT to Ottawa and to the Deh Cho), seeking to find important principles on which they could agree.

The "Envoy" experience gave me a wonderful opportunity to visit every part of the Deh Cho country. Travelling in pick-up trucks, ferry-boats, outboards and pontoon planes I became more familiar with the river and lake system which had sustained the Deh Cho for centuries. I learned about how the Deh Cho as "moose" people differed from the Dogribs, their neighbours west of the Mackenzie, who are "cariboo" people. In every community I met

¹ Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

² The task force was known as the Coolican taskforce (after its chairman, Murray Coolican). Its report is entitled *Living Treaties: Lasting Agreements* and was published by DIAND in 1985.

young people, elders and lots of folks in between. Most important for me, I began to see how the Deh Cho constitutional system worked – the importance of full discussion (not "consultation") in each community before holding a General Assembly and the crucial importance of elders who were somewhat like a Senate with a veto power over big decisions. The Deh Cho's decision-making process was not quick, but then neither was Ottawa's.

In Ottawa, I found that DIAND was virtually two departments – the "northern development" people seemed to be from a different planet than the "Indian affairs" people. And then when DIAND had finished "caucusing" on issues, its tentative positions were put to the test in an "inter-departmental caucus" involving such heavyweights as Finance, Justice and PCO. One of the twenty-one Common Ground Principles the Deh Cho and the Government of Canada eventually agreed to was to educate each other about their respective laws and customs.

The Common Ground Principles certainly do not settle everything. For starters there is no agreement on sovereignty – the very question on which my encounter with the Dene began in 1974. But enough was agreed to – including that the Deh Cho Government will be the primary government for the delivery of services to all residents of the Deh Cho,

that non-aboriginal residents will be able to participate in Deh Cho Government, that the Charter of Rights will be respected and that an interim land use and protection process and a framework agreement will be negotiated simultaneously – for formal negotiations to begin. On May 23 of this year at Fort Simpson, the Deh Cho, the Governments of Canada and of the Northwest Territories signed Framework and Interim Measures Agreements at Fort Simpson.

The "doing" of Aboriginal politics has certainly shaped how I think and write about Aboriginal relations. It has made it impossible for me to support the imposition of any approach to Aboriginal relations that does not begin by recognizing Aboriginal peoples' right to self-determination. However, I do not believe that this kind of experience is necessary for political scientists who work in this area. Those who approach this subject with more intellectual detachment than I; or, on the other hand with deeper attachments to a particular society, including a vision of a "one-nation" Canada, make major contributions to discussions of what is possible and desirable in Aboriginal relations. The "doing" part is largely a function of personality. For me it has been essential – without it I don't think I would have remained in the academy.

From Political Analyst to Political Practitioner

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A familiar, somewhat popular, refrain about university professors is that those who can, do, and those who can't, teach (and do research?). However, in my case, the generalization might be that one who researches and teaches will try to apply his academic knowledge in later life. And so, after about 25 years of teaching and researching interest group politics, I find myself an interest group practitioner as the volunteer president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA).

I am now in my second year of a probable three-year tour in this position. The OCUFA staff gives me strong support. The full-time executive director ensures that I present a good quality professional face for the organization. As I have come to realize so

gratefully, the entire staff has as a major goal making me look good in public.

Our chief lobbyist, the director of community and government relations, provides me with extensive briefing notes (the Coles notes for political practitioners) before any meetings with public officials, committees, and other interest groups. This individual, who has a Ph. D. in History and is a published author and active scholarly researcher, also doubles as our chief policy analyst. As with the work of all the staff, I am expected to present it as my own ideas and work. In an interest association the president is rewarded every day for plagiarism!

Over the last two years, I have received many compliments, especially appreciated when they come from university presidents, academic vice-

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presidents and deans, for my eloquent public statements, my incisive articles and well-documented letters to the editor in the printed press and my many TV and radio interviews, all of which must indicate the high regard working journalists have of me. But it is so nice to have a communications director, a.k.a. press secretary, who writes and distributes my press releases, writes and places my op-ed articles, and generally cajoles and harries news editors, journalists and electronic media producers so that my messages on behalf of OCUFA are covered in the media.

I learned a great deal from an international research programme on business interest associations that Will Coleman and I were involved in about 20 years ago. Until then I had not really appreciated the Janus-like capacity of interest groups to manage simultaneously and well both their members and potential members and at the same to influence effectively various interlocutors such as government officials, the mass media and other interest associations.

In the case of OCUFA, keeping all the members happy is a challenge indeed. First of all, every member faculty association has a unique organizational culture. Each has its special priorities and, more to the point, its own way of dealing with possible association goals. Even on a common problem such as remuneration, each association has its own priorities. If you were to examine the current university collective agreements, you would likely be surprised at their diversity. Structurally the organizational domains vary from only permanent core faculty to including other groups in various combinations such as limited-term contract full-time faculty, part-time instructors and academic librarians. Most associations are unionized but four aren't. Even among the latter compulsory dues collection is possible by way of the Rand Formula.

All of this diversity presents a challenge to any OCUFA president. I am expected to be sensitive and supportive of the unique characteristics of each association. Some university associations such as the ones on the western, eastern and northern peripheries of the province want me to be attentive to their special needs and may expect personal visits, a reasonable request and always pleasant and informative. Other associations also expect my understanding but may see no need for me to make on-site visits even though I may think that is useful for the local association and OCUFA itself.

For the political scientist/OCUFA president, actually doing political lobbying, especially of cabinet ministers, is an interesting experience after talking about it in class for 30 years. However, the style in

PC Ontario since 1995 and I suspect in the NDP Ontario of the early 1990s allows much more limited access than the political science literature would lead one to believe. The ministers, in general, are not really interested in consultation, receiving technical information so as to make better public policy or being better informed about the state of opinion of university personnel. Rather I and OCUFA are there to be managed and convinced that the government is doing a fine job in dealing with universities. Only once in my experience have I heard a cabinet minister, in this case the Minister of Labour, say a change would be made because of our representations. Nonetheless, the job of an interest group president is to promote and defend the members' interests even if the government doesn't want to hear the arguments.

Dealing with the opposition critics is an entirely different experience. They want to know what is wrong with the university policies of the Government. They are eager consumers of our technical data, our research reports and media releases. They appreciate our close analysis of proposed government legislation and directives. We in turn are happy to hear our questions raised in Question Period by the opposition, to listen to our research discussed in members' replies to government announcements and to hear questions and statements made in committee hearings which originated with OCUFA.

I also interact with members of the Legislative Assembly in other ways. I make presentations at committee hearings such as the yearly pre-budget representations, meet with the caucuses of the three parties and meet with individual members, especially newly elected ones. The meeting with the Government caucus was probably the most interesting. The combative partisan stance of the legislature was dropped and even the defensive posture of individual cabinet members was absent. In the privacy of the caucus room, concern was expressed about their own Government's efforts in dealing with university problems such as surging enrollments and the faculty shortage crisis. All of this was a refreshing change from the public, partisan, posturing of a Government under attack.

What about party leaders? Each is invited to our board meetings at least once every four years. The NDP and Liberal leaders have been happy to come but we have never had an appearance from Mike Harris. I have met with the opposition leaders in other consultations as well. Both seem interested in our basic proposals for improving Ontario's university system. Both believe and occasionally speak in favour of our request that Ontario should be at least

in the middle of the provincial pack in terms of per capita spending on universities instead of being dead last.

Our relations with other interest groups is important to us. We maintain close working relationships with employee organizations that represent university support staff, students, public interest groups that support Ontario's universities as well as elementary and high school teachers' organizations. All of these groups agree with us that we need to speak out on the dramatic cutbacks made to university operating budgets over the past six years.

Our most complicated relationship is with the well-funded Council of Ontario Universities (COU) which represents university presidents and universities as corporate bodies. The COU in recent years has decided to follow a conservative interest group strategy. This approach means that the association provides the government with advice and information. No matter what the government does, the COU will never criticize the government publicly. Although the university presidents may be very angry with the government in private, especially at provincial budget time, they endeavour to put on a smile and a brave face in public as they mouth a positive spin about whatever silver lining they can find. As well they have as little as possible to do with the Ontario Liberal Party and the NDP.

I consider the COU strategy to be a failure. Since the Conservative Party came to power in 1995, Ontario's universities have had their operating budgets cut more than any other sector in the broader public sector. Elementary and high school education, community colleges, hospitals, health care in general, even prisons have had fewer cuts or in some cases real increases. Since 1995 there has been a real cut of 20% in provincial government operating funds per university student.

OCUFA's strategy is different. We follow what I would call a militant interest group strategy. We publicly criticize the failings of the government's university policy in the press and communicate these views to the Government directly and to the opposition parties and interest groups which either support or might share our perspective. This approach is classic pressure politics. At times the Government and its partisan supporters are clearly annoyed with us. One of my former students, who now works at the Ontario PC headquarters, introduced me to his newly betrothed, also a PC supporter, by saying "This is Professor Jacek. He doesn't like our Party." Clearly, like many government partisans, he has

trouble distinguishing between an attitude towards a political party and one towards its policies.

OCUFA's militant strategy is weakened by COU's conservative one. Not only does COU not help change government policy, it actually supports it. When we point out the flaws of government policy, the government people say that they don't understand why OCUFA is unhappy. After all the university presidents and administrators believe we're doing a good job.

In general, OCUFA as an organization does not usually engage in radical interest group tactics. In the first term of the Harris PC government I, like many others who were unhappy with the new Government's policies, enjoyed the solidarity produced by taking part in street demonstrations and marches. By 1998, we realized that Mike Harris was right when he said early in his first term that demonstrators could trample every blade of grass in front of the main legislative building at Queen's Park but he wouldn't change his policies because of public demonstrations. At that point the strategy changed to one designed to influence public and elite opinion with the hope that this would be more effective in influencing governmental policy.

OCUFA still does sponsor some street action. We will join picket lines if a member association is on strike or if a member association endorses a strike on its own campus. Also, at times, we join demonstrations aimed at specific policies that impinge on university life. Such participation is focused on education of those who might pay attention to the demonstration rather than as an exercise in power.

Our militant strategy today is all about communication. We have a message to get out. How can we communicate that message most effectively and get the attention and support of the elites and the attentive public? Our immediate targets are journalists and the Ontario media. We need to convince them that what we have to say is news. As well, OCUFA runs communications workshops for our members so they can get the attention of the local newspapers, and the local television and radio stations.

Have we been successful? I would like to think so. One check on our optimism would be the results of public opinion surveys on the provincial government's policies on universities. If the public disagrees with our policy positions then we know we have not been successful. But that is not the case.

We purchased with some of our coalition partners a number of questions in the May, 2001, omnibus survey conducted by Ipsos-Reid. What we found out was that the public in Ontario shared our policy po-

sitions, not the Government's, about university education. Even more than that, the Ontario public was willing to forego future tax cuts in order to have dramatically increased new additions to university operating budgets. And, most surprising of all, even supporters of the provincial government agreed with our policy positions and not those of their own government.

The importance of these findings and their public release meant that now the Government could no longer assert that the public supported their higher education policies. OCUFA now found itself in a very pleasant position. We believed in the policies we were advocating and we now had the support not only of the public but the rank and file of conservative supporters as well. On university policy not only is the provincial government out of touch with Ontario voters, it is out of touch with its own supporters.

We now decided to emphasize the unpopularity of the government's stance. For 2001-2002, we contracted with a high quality, flexible, survey research firm, Feedback Research Corporation, to conduct in-depth specialized public opinion studies in four regions of Ontario. Feedback Research of Toronto is not only reasonably priced but a firm with close ties to conservative parties federally and in the western provinces. This was important. We didn't want the provincial government to be able to say we had picked a left-wing polling organization that would give us the results we wanted.

With the advice of Feedback's president, André Turcotte, we began with a September survey in the 905 doughnut surrounding Toronto, the traditional conservative heartland in southern Ontario. This area, the first of four local regions, had the desirable characteristics we wanted; namely, a number of Conservative seats, including those of cabinet ministers, and a university presence.

Although our findings were released to all Ontario media, Richard Mackie of *The Globe and Mail* was especially interested in our findings. In particular, he and his paper wanted to highlight the eight per cent lead of the Liberals over the Conservatives. His article, "Tory support dropping in 905 belt," (Thursday, September 27, 2001, page A18) also reported the extensive discontent with the Tory Government's handling of the Ontario university system.

On Friday, September 28, Premier Mike Harris announced his decision to resign his position. He did not mention the OCUFA / Feedback Research Corporation survey, the Mackie article, or even public opinion in general. Yet I find the juxtaposition of

events interesting. It was not OCUFA's intention to force the resignation of the Premier or even to highlight the Liberal lead. Yet once an interest group gives a full release of its poll findings to the media, it cannot control the thrust of journalistic reports.

In summary, what have I learned from my experience as the president of an interest association? First of all, when a government has a strong, narrow, ideological agenda, it will not pay any attention to well-argued briefs, careful analysis of new relevant evidence or the attitudes and opinions of interest group members. In contrast, public confrontation by stakeholder groups such as the Ontario Hospital Association, the Law Society of Upper Canada, the Ontario Medical Association or by well-organized and vocal environmental groups, as in the issue of the Oak Ridges Moraine, can have an impact on public policy even when demands run counter to the Government's ideology. Conservative interest group strategies, even by high-status supposedly insider groups or so-called government partners, are ineffectual if policy demands go against the dominant government ideology.

Secondly, the ability of an interest group to get the attention of policy elites and the attentive public depends on getting news space. The group must convince both working journalists and the largely unseen news editors that it has news. Also important, and often unpredictable, are the news releases which happen to catch the attention of the press.

In January, 2001, OCUFA launched a major effort to focus attention on the Ontario faculty shortage crisis. We issued a research report in the middle of January. To our amazement, *The Toronto Star* ran an article on the report as the headline story on a Monday (Kristin Rushowy, Education Reporter, "Hunt on for 15,000 professors: universities face loss of teachers, influx of students," January 15, 2001, pages A1 and A12). From then on I was dealing with the print media, TV and radio for the next three weeks, often all day long. This fed into our one-day conference on the subject later in the month which reinforced the journalistic interest once more.

We thought we were lucky, but why? We were lucky our story broke on a Monday. But most importantly, there was nothing really to take its place that week so the story "grew legs." Both the House of Commons and the provincial legislature were in recess. We planned that. Where we really lucked out was that there was little in the way of new, unexpected, news stories in January. We hit "a slow news month"!

Contrast this with our communications efforts in the Fall of 2001. News space is hard to come by ever since the mass murders of September 11th, the resulting war in Afghanistan and the anthrax scare in the United States. On top of that, throw in the resignation of Premier Mike Harris and the leadership race that followed. Getting space for our release of research reports and public opinion surveys on university education is very difficult. We were almost always getting bumped by some new story surrounding the strategies and tactics of the Ontario leadership hopefuls.

In the last analysis, I enjoy my work as president despite a hostile Government and a sometimes inattentive media. The quality of the OCUFA staff gives me confidence in my public OCUFA face and I am proud to be associated with such a professional organization. I can argue for a cause I thoroughly believe in with the knowledge that I am supported in very large numbers by Ontario public opinion. Finally, in a short while I will return to full-time classroom service knowing that my students will benefit from my "real life" practitioner service. I taught it, I did it, and I will teach it even better in the future.

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme Annual Report 2000-2001

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These annual reports seem to cover the experiences of three groups of Interns: those who complete their stay at Queen's Park just after I submit this report, those who have been in the Programme during the present year and those who have been identified as Interns-in-waiting for next September. It is therefore sometimes difficult to ensure the chronicles are complete!

The 1999 - 2000 Interns broke new ground for us by visiting the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly as part of a trip to western Canada, and hosted their counterparts from Quebec in June. They completed their year with a visit to the UK Parliament, including a few days in Edinburgh where they met with officials of the Scottish Assembly. Other aspects of their year at Queen's Park were highlighted in my report last year.

The 2000 - 2001 Interns have been very busy on a number of fronts. For one thing, the placement process they went through was modified to encourage Interns to identify MPPs for both placements (October and February) at the outset of the year. This prolonged the process slightly but gave all Interns a better opportunity to select MPPs who suited their interests in both placements. While the second placement was complicated by a Cabinet and parliamentary Assistant shuffle, the experiment was deemed worth keeping by all of us.

The placements for this year involved many 'old friends' but also some new faces:

Ted Flett

Steve Gilchrist, Scarborough East (PC)
Ernie Parsons, Price Edward-Hastings (Lib)

Amy Dickieson

David Tilson, Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey (PC)
Frances Lankin, Beaches-East York (NDP)

Rebecca Gosevitz

Sandra Pupatello, Windsor West (Lib)
Julia Munro, York North (PC)

Tyler Langlois

Shelley Martel, Nickel Belt (NDP)
Bart Maves, Niagara Falls (PC)

Michelle MacDonald

Doug Galt, Northumberland (PC)
Michael Bryant, St. Paul's (Lib)

Daniel Malik

Dwight Duncan, Windsor-St. Clair (Lib)
Ernie Hardeman, Oxford (PC)

Nande Parandare

Brenda Elliott, Guelph-Wellington (PC)
Gilles Bisson, Timmins-James Bay (NDP)

Rachel Sheer

Tina Molinari, Thornhill (PC)
Rick Bartolucci, Sudbury (Lib)

During the year, the Interns met in Toronto with numerous individuals in the media and public affairs, as well as sponsors and political officials. Be-

cause of the federal election, the official visit to Ottawa was postponed until the Spring (our thanks to our PIP colleagues for their hospitality at that time!). In its place, the group visited Halifax and Fredericton in December, where they were warmly welcomed and learned a great deal about politics in Atlantic Canada. A spring trip to Saskatchewan and a trip to the Quebec National Assembly coinciding with the Canadian Political Science Association meeting at Laval rounds out the Canadian study tours. A brief study tour to the UK - put in jeopardy for a time because of the delay in calling the general election there - will be, I am sure, a memorable experience for all of them.

I cannot say enough about the remarkable efforts put in by this year's Interns in soliciting fresh sponsorship support for the programme. Spearheaded by Rebecca Gosevitz and Tyler Langlois, some \$17,500 in new money was raised, admittedly some of it as individual, one-time donations. Nevertheless, the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme can now count Armbro Enterprises, the CAW, Compass Research, the Ontario Medical Association, Scotiabank and the TD Bank among its sponsors. In addition, donations were made by the Vivian and David Campbell Foundation; the Burnac Corporation; Greenspan, Heenan and White; TrizecHahn, Barrick Gold, and Peter and Melanie Munk; and by Dixon Chant, John Tory, J. Spencer Lanthier, Jeffrey Lyons, and Ted Rogers.

The TD Bank sponsorship is remarkable in that part of it will be earmarked to employ Rebecca Gosevitz during the summer of 2001 to develop a sponsorship strategy for Ontario Legislature Internship Programme. I very much appreciate this creative and forward-thinking initiative on the part of Scott Mullen and his colleagues in Government Relations at TD Bank.

All of this has occurred while our existing sponsors have remained firmly committed to the Programme. The complete list of continuing sponsors can be found on our website. Their support is happily acknowledged.

The routine part of each year's work involves the solicitation of candidates to take up Internships in the following year. For reasons which we can only speculate about, applications to OLIP dropped off steeply again in 2001. This has precipitated two initiatives. One will be the development of a network of colleagues and other identified friends of the Programme across the country to assist in getting promotional material into the hands of prospective applicants and to promote the programme in whatever

way seems suitable. The other is to attack one of the barriers to many students: the cost of spending ten months in Toronto. On that issue, I am happy to report that I submitted a budget to the Ontario Legislative Assembly's Board of Internal Economy which provided for a 25% increase in Intern stipends (to \$20,000) and that no objections to this increase were heard during the BOIE's pre-budget briefings. I am confident that this increase will be in place in time for September and for 2002-2003 and beyond.

Despite the shallower than normal pool, I am confident that next year's Intern 'class' will be as bright, as effective and as worthy as any in recent memory. Those who have tentatively accepted places in the programme for next September include

Maria DiFabrizio (B.A., UWO), Niagara Falls, ON
James Cairns (B.A., Toronto) Parham, ON
Nathan Fisher (B.A., M.A., WLU), Sarnia, ON
Karim El-Bardeesy (B.A., McGill), Bathurst, NB
Sara Lyons (B.A., McGill; M.A., Toronto), Toronto, ON
Lyndsey Saunders (B.A., UBC), Toronto, ON
Edwina O'Shea (B.A., Queen's; M.A., Toronto),
Niagara Falls, ON
Samantha Majic (B.A., Toronto), Port Hope, ON

The 2000-2001 Interns were the twenty-fifth group of Ontario Interns at Queen's Park. To mark this milestone in the life of the Programme, a new logo was developed and will gradually find its way into our various publications and other places. Most importantly, on May 15, OLIP hosted a celebration at the Great Hall, Hart House, University of Toronto. Guests included sponsors, past and present MPPs and House officials, and, of course, former Interns in great numbers. Among the highlights were six of the original seven Interns from 1976 (including my predecessor as Academic Director, Graham White) and remarks offered by Canadian Political Science Association President Ken McRoberts, former Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, the Hon. Chris Stockwell, former Premier Bob Rae, and honorary Interns Robert Fleming and Robert Fisher. Lead sponsorship for the event was undertaken by existing OLIP sponsors GlaxoSmithKline, Hoffmann-La Roche Limited and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Another group of concurrent sponsors - Bell Canada, The Co-operators Insurance, Credit Union Central of Ontario, Dominion of Canada General Insurance, G.P. Murray Research Limited, the Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario, The Jeffery Group, Labatt Breweries, the Ontario Real Estate Association, the Ontario Secondary

School Teachers' Federation and Union Gas - provided additional, one-time, gifts in support of the event.

In all, the event - and other achievements during the present year - confirmed the respect which the

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme continues to enjoy. It is my great privilege to continue to a part to play in this Canadian Political Science Association success story.

Director's Report Fall, 2001

The twenty-sixth year of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme is well underway, with Interns at work in their initial placements and other regular events on our calendar taking shape (for example, the visit of the Parliamentary Interns to Queen's Park, the OLIP visit to Ottawa and the annual fall reception).

The 2001 - 2002 Interns are drawn from a number of backgrounds and academic experiences and will spend a lively and interesting ten months at Queen's Park - especially as the governing PCs select a new leader. Here is a brief listing of the 2001 - 2002 Interns and their initial placements:

Karim Bardeesy

Placed with Raminder Gill (PC - Bramalea-Gore-Malton-Springdale)

James Cairns

Placed with Steve Gilchrist (PC - Scarborough East)

Maria Difabrizio

Placed with Michael Gravelle (Lib - Thunder Bay-Superior North)

Nathan Fisher

Placed with John O'Toole (PC - Durham)

Peter Hargreave

Placed with Dr. Doug Galt (PC - Northumberland)

Sara Lyons

Placed with George Smitherman (Lib - Toronto Centre-Rosedale)

Samantha Majic

Placed with Ted Chudleigh (PC - Halton)

Lyndsey Saunders

Placed with Dr. Marie Bountrogianni (Lib - Hamilton Mountain)

I want to take this opportunity to ask colleagues to encourage their students to consider applying for the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme in 2002 - 2003. Last year I was able to persuade the

Legislature's Board of Internal Economy to raise the stipend for Interns to \$20,000 for the ten month placement - a move which makes living in Toronto more manageable. In addition, the lead-up to an election will make the experience next year exhilarating, to say the least! Please direct yourself - and your students - to the OLIP website (either through the CPSA site, the Legislative Assembly site or the University of Waterloo Department of Political Science site) where application forms and information are available. The deadline for the 2002 competition is February 1.

Finally, colleagues in southern Ontario should be aware that my term as Academic Director will conclude in mid-2003 and that a search committee will start to work in the new year to select my successor. Information will be distributed to Departments within commuting distance of Queen's Park very soon; but if you are interested in finding out more, please contact me directly.

The Internship Programme at Queen's Park remains healthy and has become an integral part of the work of the Legislative Assembly. I appreciate the opportunity to contribute to its development and encourage colleagues in the CPSA to continue to support the programme.

Le site de l'ACSP se trouve à <http://www.cpsa-acsp.ca>. Pour la mise à jour mensuelle des offres d'emploi, vous pouvez aller directement à http://www.cpsa-acsp.ca/positions_f.htm
Pour tout commentaire sur le nouveau site de l'ACSP, prière de communiquer avec le secrétaire de l'Association à cpsa@csse.ca.

The CPSA website is <http://www.cpsa-acsp.ca>. The monthly update of job opportunities is available at

http://www.cpsa-acsp.ca/positions_e.htm
Comments on the new website may be directed to the CPSA offices at cpsa@csse.ca.

Around the Departments / Les nouvelles des départements

Acadia University

The Department of Political Science is pleased to announce the appointment of Antonio Franceschet in a tenure track position teaching international relations. Dr. Franceschet obtained his Ph.D. from Carleton University and came to Acadia from a Grant Notley post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Alberta. His areas of specialization are international ethics, human rights and international tribunals.

New Curriculum and Teaching Initiatives

Responding to student interest in the fields of law and international relations, the Department of Political Science is submitting two new courses for Senate approval this year. Antonio Franceschet will develop a course on Issues in International Law and one on Applied International Ethics.

Job Opportunity

The department has permission to advertise for a tenure track position in comparative politics. Check out the "what's new" link on our web page:

<http://ace.acadiau.ca/polisci/>

University of British Columbia

This is an eventful period for the department from the viewpoint of faculty renewal. We lost two colleagues to other departments or institutions but made four new appointments to take effect during the 2001-2 academic years.

George Hoberg transferred to the Faculty of Forestry where he was appointed Head of the Department of Forest Management for a five-year term. Robert Jackson resigned after a 31-year career in the department. He joined the faculty at Boston University.

Frederick Cutler (Ph.D. Michigan) was appointed Assistant Professor effective July 1, 2001. Dr. Cutler graduated from the University of Toronto before entering the doctoral program at the University of Michigan. A former SSHRC doctoral fellowship holder and SSHRC Post-Doctoral Fellow, he is a specialist on political parties, elections and public opinion. His dissertation on spatial variation in electoral outcomes in Canada uses theories from political and environmental psychology together with data from public opinion surveys and data on local

economic, demographic characteristics as well as local electoral history to explain how people use information from their local environment and respond to local conditions in deciding among electoral alternatives. Recent publications have focused on the impact of the local economy on voter choice, the impact of the rural-urban cleavage on public opinion and the effect of referendums on democratic citizens.

Lisa McIntosh-Sundstrom was hired as Assistant Professor beginning January 1, 2002. A graduate of the University of Victoria in Political Science and Russian, she is completing her Ph.D. dissertation at Stanford University on transnational influences on civil society development in Russia. Her dissertation is based on intensive field research on women's and human rights NGOs, relevant international organizations and regional administrations in seven regions around Russia. While at Stanford she was a SSHRC doctoral fellowship holder and also won awards from IREX International Advanced Research Opportunities in Eurasia Program, the Institute for the Study of World Politics and the Center for Russian and East European Studies at Stanford.

Richard Price (Ph.D. Cornell) was appointed Associate Professor (with tenure) effective July 1, 2001. A graduate of the University of Alberta and Carleton University, he completed his Ph.D. at Cornell University. After a year as a Killam Post-Doctoral fellow at UBC he joined the Political Science Department at the University of Minnesota in 1994. Professor Price is a specialist in international relations theory, including constructivism, realism and critical theory, and has also published extensively on norms in international conflict. His book on *The Chemical Weapons Taboo* was published by Cornell University Press in 1997.

Yves Tiberghien was appointed Assistant Professor effective July 1, 2001. A graduate of the Grandes écoles, hautes études commerciales, in France he worked in business management for several years in France, Switzerland and Japan before entering the doctoral program at Stanford. He is a specialist in comparative politics (Japan, China and France) and international political economy. His dissertation examines the impact of financial globalization on the politics of corporate restructuring in Japan, France and South Korea--three OECD countries where the state has historically played an important role in the economy. His study at Stanford was supported by

awards from the SSRC, Japan Foundation and the Institute of International Studies as well as the Fulbright

Fellowship program.

The department is currently advertising for positions in Political Theory and Comparative Public Policy. It is also going to be the home for the first Chair of the program in US studies recently created by the Faculty of Arts. As this is written, we are in the final stages of negotiating the appointment of a senior colleague to take this position as a Canada Research Chair holder.

The weekend of October 11-13, 2001 saw a tribute to Professor Emeritus Alan Cairns in the form of a conference entitled "Rethinking Citizenship in the Canadian Federation." Forty participants on eight different panels presented perspectives on Alan's work on topics such as "The Scholar as Citizen," "Approaches and Methods of a Citizens' Scholar," "Citizen-Shaping Institutions," "The Challenges of Federalism," "Federalism and Citizenship," "Aboriginal Peoples, Self-Government and Canadian Citizenship," and "Multiculturalism, Social Cohesion, and Canadian Citizenship". The organizing committee was co-chaired by Philip Resnick from UBC and Gerald Kernerman from the University of Toronto. The event was also attended by the Honourable Stéphane Dion, who gave the keynote address at the conference banquet. Plans to publish the papers in a single collection are well underway.

Brock University

Departmental Developments:

The department is advertising a tenure-track position in international relations to begin in July 2002. This position is to replace Gerry Dirks who will be on faculty renewal leave effective that date, and who is moving with his wife Pat (a professor of history at Brock) to Victoria, British Columbia. Gerry's contribution to the department over thirty-six years as a teacher, scholar and colleague will be greatly missed. He is Canada's leading authority on the politics of migration.

Jennifer Berardi and Paul Hamilton were given full-time limited term appointments in the department beginning in 2001. Their teaching fields are public administration and comparative politics, respectively.

Joanne Wright has been appointed an adjunct professor in the department. She is also a postdoctoral fellow at Rutgers University. She specializes in political philosophy.

Pierre Lizée has been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure. He teaches in the field of international relations and is currently president of the Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security.

As of September 2001, our undergraduate course enrollments were 17.2 per cent higher than they had been a year earlier. The biggest increase was in third-year enrollments, but all years showed an increase.

In September the department agreed that the proposal to establish a Ph.D. program is desirable in principle, but could only be implemented if the university were to give the department at least seven new tenure-track appointments over the next seven years. One of these appointments has since been authorized, as noted above.

The department will participate in a new program in Policing and Criminal Justice, to be mounted jointly by Brock University and Niagara College. As part of this program, the department will introduce a new course entitled Introduction to Dispute Resolution.

At a recent ceremony the department dedicated portraits of its five professors emeritus: James Gibson (Brock's founding president), Victor Fic, Bill Hull, Pat Sewell, and Bill Matheson.

Faculty Research Highlights:

Carl Baar continues to advise the courts in Pakistan on the reduction of court delays. His most recent visit to Pakistan ended September 9. (Good timing!) He also recently presented papers to academic conferences in London and Budapest.

Jim Kelly has published three articles this year in the field of Canadian public law and has also presented papers at academic conferences in Kingston (Ontario), Budapest, and San Antonio, as well as at the CPSA meeting in 2001.

Ken Kernaghan has co-authored a book, *The New Public Organization*, published by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. He has also presented papers recently at conferences in Birmingham, Athens, and Capetown. He has been reappointed for a fifth three-year term as Editor in Chief of the *International Review of Administrative Sciences*.

Dan Madar has had an article on railway mergers and federal regulation accepted by *Publius: The Journal of Federalism*.

David Siegel completed the first publication resulting from his current SSHRCC grant. His research deals with the impact of the "Common Sense Revolution" on Ontario municipalities.

Collège militaire royal du Canada

Nicole Schwartz-Morgan est engagée dans un poste permanent au rang de professeure adjointe. Elle enseigne dans le domaine de la politique et de l'administration canadiennes. Aussi, Abdelkérîm Ousman est embauché dans un poste permanent au rang de professeur adjoint. Il enseigne des relations internationales et gouvernement canadien. Houchang Hassan-Yari est élu directeur du département de science politique et d'économique pour un mandat de trois ans.

Concordia University

New Tenure Track Appointments

- André Lecours - Ph.D. Carleton University
- Csaba Nikolényi - Ph.D. University of British Columbia
- Francesca Scala - Ph.D. Candidate, Carleton University

New Limited Term Appointments

- Andrew Lister - Ph.D. University of California, Los Angeles
- Natalie Mychajlyszyn - Ph.D. Queen's University
- Bassel Salloukh - Ph.D. McGill University

Faculty on Sabbatical

- Horst Hutter - January 2002- May 31st, 2002

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Daniel Salée: FCAR-Équipe, *Diversité et transnationalisme: vers une reconfiguration des espaces de citoyenneté?* 2001-2004: \$129,000 (Co-investigateur with M. Labelle, M. de Sève, C. Maillé and F. Rocher).

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- Second year of a SSHRC (CURA Program). Infrastructure grant on social economy involving Concordia University, UQAM, UQAC and UQAH and 56 researchers. 2000-2003: \$400,000. (Co-investigateur and team leader)

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Université Laval

Congés sabbatiques 2001-2002

Guy Laforest: 1er septembre 2001 au 31 août 2002

Guy Gosselin: 1er juin 2001 au 31 mai 2002

Distinction

Le professeur Vincent Lemieux a été nommé professeur émérite de l'Université Laval.

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Activités et rayonnement

Le professeur Pierre-Gerlier Forest a été nommé codirecteur de la recherche à la Commission sur l'avenir des soins de santé au Canada.

La toute première édition des Rencontres Champlain-Montaigne a eu lieu à l'Université Laval entre les 3 et 5 octobre 2001, autour du thème "Villes, régions et universités: les acteurs et leurs pratiques". Plus précisément, les échanges et discussions étaient axés sur le sujet "Les formations universitaires." À l'automne 2002, à Bordeaux, ce sont "Les recherches universitaires" qui retiendront spécialement l'attention des participants. Instaurées dans la foulée des relations d'amitié et de coopération qui prévalent entre les villes de Québec et de Bordeaux depuis leur jumelage en 1962, les Rencontres Champlain-Montaigne ont fait l'objet, en février 2000, d'un protocole

de coopération entre l'Université Laval, le Pôle universitaire de Bordeaux, la Ville de Québec, la Ville de Bordeaux, le Conseil régional de concertation et développement - région de Québec, et le Conseil régional d'Aquitaine. Elles sont destinées à un public diversifié comprenant des universitaires, des élus et des représentants de la société civile. Biennales, elles ont lieu en alternance à Québec et à Bordeaux. Ainsi, après les réunions de 2001 et 2002, elles seront organisées successivement à Québec en 2004, à Bordeaux en 2006, à Québec en 2008 (année de célébration du 400^e anniversaire de la ville), et ainsi de suite. Le Comité d'organisation de la première édition était sous la présidence de Gilles Breton alors que les travaux du Comité scientifique sont coordonnés par Raymond Hudon.

Mémoires déposés récemment (2001)

Marc-André Bergeron, *Les relations internationales du Québec et l'Accord de libre-échange canado-américain (1985-1987) à la lumière des principes d'autonomie et de participation*. Directeur: Réjean Pelletier.

Geneviève Désy, *Israël: le paradoxe de la paix*. Directeur: Jean-Pierre Derriennic.

Julien Payeur-Côté, *L'Écosse, la dévolution et le Parti travailliste britannique*. Directeur: Guy Laforest.

Thèses déposées récemment (2001)

Laurence Fillaud, *Socialisation au quotidien de femmes immigrées mahgrébines à Montréal. État, acteurs et trajectoires biographiques*. Directeur: Jacques Zylberberg.

Pierre Fabien Nkot, *Perversion politique du droit et construction de l'État unitaire au Cameroun*. Directeur: Jacques Zylberberg.

Charles Thumerelle, *Permanences et ruptures de la politique de défense de la France sous la 5^e République*. Directeur: Louis Imbeau.

McGill University

New Appointments

Catherine Lu (Ph.D., Toronto) joined the Department in September 2000. Catherine teaches in the area of political theory, but her teaching and research interests also extend to international relations theory. She has published in the *Journal of Political Philosophy*. Her appointment is part of the Department's continuing effort to revitalize its traditional strength in political theory.

Dietlind Stolle, who received her Ph.D. from Princeton, joined the Department in July 2001 after a year at the University of Pittsburgh. She is in the field of comparative European politics, with a special interest in questions of social capital. She has published articles in *Political Psychology* and *American Behavioral Scientist*, as well as chapters in several edited collections. The Department is very pleased to have made this important addition to its strength in the comparative study of developed nations.

Department Scene

The academic year 2001-2002 marks the Department's 100th anniversary.

The Department is currently undertaking two faculty searches. One is a joint search with the Department of Philosophy to fill an endowed chair in political theory/philosophy. The chair was made possible by the generous gift to McGill University by Richard Tomlinson. The second search is in the area of International Relations, with an emphasis on security.

The Montreal Political Theory Workshop launched in Fall 2000. The workshop provides a forum for faculty members and graduate students from various Montreal universities who are working in the area of political theory and political philosophy.

In November 2000, the joint McGill-Université de Montréal Research Group on International Security (REGIS), in collaboration with The Security and Defence Forum, McGill University Faculty of Arts, and the McGill Departments of Political Science and Sociology presented an international conference titled "What Can States Do Now?" Organized by T.V. Paul (McGill) and John A. Hall (McGill), invited guests included Christopher Hood (Oxford), Brendan O'Leary (LSE), Charles Taylor (McGill), and Grzegorz Ekiert (Harvard).

On March 2, 2001, Susan Walker of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines spoke on "Global Landmine Eradication: Problems and Prospects" in collaboration with the Marrett Memorial Lecture Series and the Youth Mine Action Ambassador Program Co-sponsored by REGIS, the Marrett Memorial Lecture Series and The Youth Mine Action Ambassador Program. The International Campaign to Ban Landmines was a co-laureate of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize.

Members' Activities

Members of the Department were involved in the publication of seven books:

- Michael Brecher and Jonathan Wilkenfeld, *A Study of Crisis*, University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, MI, 2000, 332 pp plus CD-ROM.
- Rex Brynen, *A Very Political Economy: Peace-building and Foreign Aid in the West Bank and Gaza*. Washington, D.C: United States Institute of Peace Press, 2000, 287pp.
- Alain-G. Gagnon and Hugh Segal (edited and introduced by), *The Canadian Social Union Without Quebec, 8 Critical Analyses*, Montréal, Institute for Research on Public Policy, 2000, 260pp.
- Christopher P. Manfredi, *Judicial Power and the Charter: Canada and the Paradox of Liberal Constitutionalism*, 2nd edition. Toronto: Oxford University Press, 2001, 276pp.
- Baldev Nayar, *Globalization and Nationalism: The Changing Balance in India's Economic Policy, 1950-2000*. New Delhi / Thousand Oaks / London: Sage, 2001, 285 pp.
- Filippo Sabetti, *The Search for Good Government: Understanding the Paradox of Italian Democracy*. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2000, 313pp.
- T.V. Paul, *Power versus Prudence: Why Nations Forgo Nuclear Weapons*, Montreal, Ithaca & London: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2000, 240 pp.

Michael Brecher won the Prix du Québec Léon-Gérin for the Human Sciences (November 2000), given annually by the Government of Quebec to a distinguished social scientist.

Rex Brynen won the H. Noel Fieldhouse Award for Excellence in Teaching for the Faculty of Arts.

Alan Patten's book, *Hegel's Idea of Freedom*, received the *First Book Prize* (2000) from the Foundations of Political Theory section of the American Political Science Association. The book also received the *C.B. Macpherson Prize* (2000), which is awarded every two years by the Canadian Political Science Association to the author of the best book published in English or in French in the field of political theory.

Antonia Maioni became the second Director of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada.

Rex Brynen, Catherine Lu, Antonia Maioni, and Filippo Sabetti were each successful in the SSHRC Standard Research Grants Competition, receiving a combined total of \$225,000 in research funding.

Elisabeth Gidengil is part of the team that received \$1.2 million from the SSHRC Major Collaborative Research Initiatives for the 2000 Canadian Election Study.

Teaching Program

The number of undergraduate program students increased by 14 percent, and are now 30 percent higher than in 1995-96. The Department has the largest number of graduate full-time equivalent students in the Faculty of Arts. More than 40 percent of graduate students are from outside Canada. In 2000-2001 the Department graduated 6 Ph.D. and 26 MA students. Five of the six Ph.D. graduates received academic appointments.

Among the notable graduate student achievements, Marie-Joelle Zahar received the "Prix d'excellence de l'Académie des Grands Montréalais" in the Social Sciences and Humanities category for her doctoral dissertation. After spending a year on a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Toronto, Marie-Joelle began a tenure-track appointment at the Université de Montréal.

Other academic appointments for recent Ph.D. graduates include James Kelly (Brock), Saira Khan (American University, Cairo), Pete Moore (University of Miami), Siobhan Hardy (University of Wales, Aberystwyth), Ian Spears (Windsor), Troy Riddell (Guelph), Shawn Donnelly (University of Sheffield), Louis Bickford (University of Wisconsin, Madison), and Catherine Fieschi (University of Nottingham).

McMaster University

In the wake of the OCGS Review Process, which emphasised in particular the Department's strength in IPE, the Department has been given permission to add International Relations as a field at the doctoral level. The Department will admit the first group of IR doctoral students in September, 2002. Prospective applicants can consult the Department's website at: www.mcmaster.ca/polisci

William Coleman has been appointed a Tier I Canada Research Chair. The Chair is in Global Governance and Public Policy.

Robert O'Brien has been granted tenure. He is currently on Research Leave finishing a book on International Political Economy and is completing work on a major SSHRC research project on "Workers and Social Cohesion."

Two members of the Department are heavily involved in Networks of Centres of Excellence (NCEs). Mark Sproule-Jones is examining "Governance and Policy Making in the Great Lakes Basin" for the Canadian Water Network and Charlotte Yates is working on "Labour Market Institutions, Strategies and Segmentation and Auto Industry Restruc-

turing" for the NCE on Auto 21 -- The automobile of the 21st Century.

The Department is advertising for two positions. One is in Political Theory and Communications and the other is in Public Policy. The Health Studies Programme in the Faculty of Social Sciences is also advertising for a position in Politics and Health. It is possible that the person holding this position would be tenured to the Political Science Department. Information about all three positions can be found at the Department's website:

www.mcmaster.ca/polisci

Université de Montréal

Professor André Blais, of the Department of Political Science at the Université de Montréal, has been awarded a Canada Research Chair in Electoral Studies. The chair provides financial support for research on voting and elections, and the impact of electoral rules on parties and voters. The chair provides financial assistance to students who wish to do their Ph.D. in electoral studies at the Université de Montréal and to those interested in conducting post-doctoral research in Montreal. For further information, contact Professor Blais at:

andre.blais@umontreal.ca

Queen's University

New Appointments

Kim Richard Nossal has been appointed Head of the Department for a five-year term effective July 1, 2001. He is on leave until January 1, 2002, during which time Charles Pentland is serving as Acting Head. A prominent and widely-published scholar in international relations and Canadian foreign policy, Kim Nossal has previously served as Chair of the Department at McMaster, where he was a faculty member for more than twenty years.

Wayne Cox has been appointed to a two-year replacement position, from July 1, 2001, to teach international relations and international political economy. He is a specialist in conflict studies, Middle-East politics and diplomacy, and critical theory.

Pamela Leach (Ph.D., York, Political Thought and Theory) joins the Department as a Queen's ARC Postdoctoral Fellow for 2001-2. Her research will centre on African women's associational lives as examples through which the dilemmas of civil society may be articulated. She will be teaching a course in the History department.

Mary Simons, of the Department of Political Studies at the University of Cape Town, South Af-

rica, is a Skelton-Clark Visiting Fellow in Political Studies for 2001-2. She will be continuing her work on problems of decentralization and the capacity for local government in South Africa, and will teach a course on Southern African transitions.

The Departmental Scene

The Political Studies colloquium, coordinated by Janet Hiebert, has a full programme for 2001-2, with a strong interdisciplinary element. The first three papers were: Will Kymlicka (Philosophy), "Minority Nationalisms: East and West"; Keith Banting (Politics/Policy Studies), "Disembedding Liberalism: the Social Policy Trajectory in Canada"; Mark Walters (Law), "The Boundaries of Aboriginal Rights: the Supreme Court of Canada's Decision in the Mitchell Case."

The Centre for the Study of Democracy organized a Queen's Forum on Democracy and the Media on October 20, 2001, with participation from representatives of the Canadian print and electronic media and from government and the academic community. The discussions will be broadcast on CBC News-world in November.

The edited proceedings of a conference on "The Development of Democracy in Ukraine," held in Kyiv in October 2000, have just been published in Ukrainian by the Centre for Democratic Initiatives in Kharkiv. The Democratic Education Project, funded by CIDA through Queens' Centre for the Study of Democracy, is planning a follow-up conference on the same theme for late May 2002, in Odessa.

An international symposium, "Studies in the History of Ideas" is planned for May 17-19, 2002 at Queen's to mark the retirement of J.A.W. Gunn, Sir Edward Peacock Professor of Political Studies. Invited speakers include Christopher Berry (Glasgow), Shadia Drury (Calgary), Mark Goldie (Cambridge), Maurice Goldsmith (Victoria University, NZ), Doug Long (Western), Nicholas Phillipson (Edinburgh), John Pocock (Johns Hopkins), Gordon Schochet (Rutgers) and Richard Vernon (Western).

The Canadian Public Opinion Archive at Queen's (POA) is re-opening in January 2002. Under the direction of Matthew Mendelsohn, the management of Bob Burge, and the leadership of Keith Banting and the School of Policy Studies, the POA provides researchers with an opportunity to have access to commercial polling data. The POA will also be acting as an archive for surveys conducted by think tanks, research centres and academics, allowing researchers to preserve their data collections and make them accessible for secondary analysis. The annual "Portraits of Canada" survey by the Centre for Re-

search and Information on Canada will be available in January. The POA can be found at:

www.queensu.ca/poa/.

Members' Activities

C.E.S. Franks was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 2000. Jonathan Rose is on leave from July 1 to December 31, 2001 as the Visiting professor of Canadian Studies at Kwansai Gakuin University in Nishinomiya, Japan. He will spend the fall term teaching Canadian politics and giving lectures at various universities in Japan about his research on political communication in Canada. Matthew Mendelsohn and Andrew Parkin have edited *Referendum Democracy*, published by Palgrave. This work presents the papers from the conference on comparative referendum practice held at Queen's last year under the auspices of the Centre for the Study of Democracy and funded by the Donner Foundation.

Michael Hawes has taken a two-year leave, from September 1, 2001, to serve as Executive Director of the Canada-US Fulbright Foundation, based in Ottawa. After five years as Head of the Department, Steve Page is spending a much-deserved administrative leave until June 30, 2002, based in western Canada. David Zweig is spending a year of negotiated leave, until June 30, 2002 in Hong Kong. He is organizing a conference involving Queen's and Fudan University, to be held in Shanghai in May 2002.

Sabbaticals:

Margaret Little (July 1 to December 31, 2001)
Matthew Mendelsohn (January 1 to June 30, 2002)
Jonathan Rose (July 1 to December 31, 2001)
Phil Wood (July 1 to December 31, 2001)

The Teaching Programme

Undergraduate enrolment has risen steadily over the past three years after declining in the mid-1990s. The department has embarked on a revision of its undergraduate programme, beginning by designing a new first-year course, Introduction to Politics and Government, and removing some of the prerequisites and exclusions from upper-year courses. Subsequent revisions will be undertaken in the context of a far-reaching curriculum reform envisaged for the Faculty of Arts and Science as a whole.

Recent Ph.D. Graduates

Fall 2000:

Wayne Cox, A Crisis in Conflict for IR: the Case of the Turkish-Kurdish War (Steve Page)
J. Mark Langdon, The Role of Canadian Newspapers with Respect to Political Scandals, Ministerial Responsibility and Ministerial Resignation (John Meisel/Grant Amyot)

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Spring 2001:

Janet Armstrong, A Political Economy of Native Marginalization: A Study of the Appropriation of Aboriginal Water Rights (Phil Wood)
Peter Arthur, Promoting Small-Scale Industries in Ghana: Development Institutions, Culture and Politics (Bruce Berman)
Christopher Page, What Do Canadian Governments Do With Public Opinion Research? (George Perlin)
Richard Westra, Marxist Theory and Creative Thinking about post-Capitalist Alternatives: A Japanese Intervention (Grant Amyot)

Fall 2001:

Cara Camcastle, Moderate Conservative Joseph de Maistre (Jock Gunn)
Eunice Sahle, Democratisation in Malawi: State, Economic Structure and Neo-Liberal Hegemony (Colin Leys)
Lacha Tchantouridze, Awakening of Spirits: Eurasianism and Geopolitics in the Foreign Policy of Russia (Steve Page)
Sevgul Topkara, Feminist Thought on Critique and Emancipation: Contributions of Foucault and Habermas (Eleanor MacDonald)

University of Saskatchewan

New Appointments

There were no new tenure-track appointments in 2000-02; but due to a 15.6% increase in enrolment in all courses, the number of term and sessional appointments is up dramatically. Half of the Department complement this year is composed of term and sessionals.

The Department Scene

New courses being offered this academic year including 'International Political Economy: The Political Economy of Biotechnology,' and 'Aboriginal Policy Issues.' Another new course in political philosophy looks at such questions as globalization and democracy, and nationalism and multiculturalism.

Two conferences were scheduled in the fall term. On November 2 and 3, 2001, the Department, in cooperation with the Canadian Study of Parliament Group and the Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy, held a conference on 'Independence and Responsibility: A Conference on the Officers of Parliament.' This represents the first scholarly examination of the role and responsibilities of Officers of Parliament in Canada. Federal offices considered

include the Auditor General, Chief Electoral Officer, Privacy Commissioner, Information Commissioner, and Official Languages Commissioner. The question of establishing the Ethics Counsellor as an independent Officer of Parliament also was examined.

On November 17th, the Institute for Society and Humanity held a one-day conference on the theme 'Self-Perception of Saskatchewan.' The Institute is sponsoring a book to mark the province's centenary in 2005. The Conference is an early step in promoting discussion of the book's themes.

The first Saskatchewan Legislative Internship Program is to begin in January, 2002. The names of the first interns have been announced. All are from the U of S and three are graduates of or in the final year of political studies. They are: Timothy Baker (U of S., International Studies); Jessica Waiser (U of S., Political Studies); Wendy Moellenbeck (U of S., Political Studies) and Maria Kurylo (U of S., Political Studies).

A new member of the Department is former Saskatchewan premier, Roy Romanow, who has been appointed Senior Fellow in Public Policy. His appointment was effective 1 April 2001 and will run to 30 June 2005, although he will be on leave from 1 May 2001 until 30 October 2003 in his capacity as Head of the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada.

John Courtney will receive the University of Saskatchewan Distinguished Researcher Award at fall convocation, 27 October 2001.

The Teaching Program

Martin Hering, a former German exchange student (1993-94) and currently a PhD candidate at Johns Hopkins University, is finishing a chapter for Kent Weaver's new book, *The Politics of Pension Reform: Lessons from the United States* (Brookings Institution). Martin is speaking at the Max Planck Institute in Cologne where he will deal with theories of institutional stability and change.

Among last year's graduate students, Dave Thomas has enrolled in the PhD program in political science at Queen's University; Ryan Dollimore is a student at OSIE; David Brock is a policy analyst with the Nunavut government and has attended his first federal-provincial ministerial conference (Energy); and Nancy Brown is articling with Dufour and Company in Saskatoon.

The Department is in the process of developing an Aboriginal Public Administration Program. The Program constitutes the Department's contribution to a new university initiative, Indigenous Peoples and Justice Initiative. Four 3 cu courses are planned:

Aboriginal Government and Politics, Aboriginal Management and Administrative Systems, Aboriginal Policies and Programs, and Aboriginal Development: Issues and Options. The new Program's Director will be appointed in 2002.

University of Toronto

Appointments

Is it time to pronounce the job bottleneck in political science officially over? Certainly at Toronto, we have been unusually busy - both on the "demand" and the "supply" side. We welcome several new colleagues. Emanuel Adler, one of the leading lights in constructivist IR theory, joins us from Hebrew University to serve as the Charles and Andrea Bronfman Chair of Israeli Studies. Rebecca Kingston (PhD, McGill) has come "home" after several years in the U.S., bringing expertise in early modern political thought and an award-winning book on Montesquieu with her. Linda White (PhD, Toronto) and Joe Wong (PhD, Wisconsin) both work in comparative public policy - Linda on social policy in North America/Europe, Joe on social and economic policy in East Asia.

Meantime, we are delighted that Jim Tully has agreed to come back East to become Jackman Professor of Philosophic Studies at the U of T. Jim will be cross-appointed to Political Science where, next year, he will be teaching an undergrad course on "Freedom" (which will be paired with a course by Melissa Williams on "Equality"). And, finally, Jeff Kopstein (PhD, Berkeley) and Simone Chambers (PhD, Columbia), both currently at the University of Colorado at Boulder, will join us next July as Associate Professors with tenure. Jeff is working at the leading edge of European politics, especially on questions of EU enlargement and democratic transition. Simone has established herself as one of the finest students of critical theory in general, Habermas in particular.

We have also been busy on the home front, where Michael Donnelly has been named the first Dr. David Chu Chair of Asia-Pacific Studies and founding director of a new venture - the Asian Institute at U of T. And David Welch will move downtown to the St. George campus from Scarborough in order to assume the George Ignatieff Chair in Peace and Conflict Studies. The position became vacant upon the recent retirement of our colleague Franklyn Griffiths.

Happily, we have been no less busy in supplying young scholars to political science (and other) de-

partments here, there, and everywhere. In all, a baker's dozen of our graduates have snagged tenure-stream positions, and several more have multi-year contracts or post-docs. These include (tenure-track): Ashok Acharaya (Delhi University), Chloë Atkins (Calgary; Chloë was also awarded a SSHRC post-doc which she will hold at Calgary prior to taking up her regular position), Darin Barney (Ottawa), Andrea Brown (Sir Wilfrid Laurier), Judith McKenzie (Guelph), Benjamin Cashore (Yale), Thomas Powers (Minnesota-Duluth); Jonathan Schwartz (SUNY-New Paltz), Linda White (Toronto), Lorealea Michaelis (Mount Allison), Simon Kow (King's College, Halifax), Lise Van Boxel (St. John's College, Santa Fe), and Andrew Price-Smith (University of South Florida, Tampa). Other appointments: Paul Kopas (Western), Gary Wilson (UNBC) and Lisa Mills (Carleton). Post-Docs: Catherine Frost (McGill), Damian O'Leary (Australian National University) and Peter Busch (Boston College). Lavinia Stan has won both a SSHRC and a Killam to Dalhousie. Others are continuing multi-year post-docs, including Shaun Narine, who holds a Killam at UBC.

Post-Doctoral Fellows

Speaking of post-docs, the Department has once again this year become a magnet for post-doctoral fellows across the sub-disciplines. In addition to the 5 SSHRC post-doctoral fellows noted last year in this space and back for a second year, we welcome: Andrew Biro, Janet Conway and Anita Krajnc (all working with Stephen Clarkson), John Can Erk (with Richard Simeon), Oded Lowenheim (with Janice Stein), and Lorraine Pangle (with Don Forbes).

Honours, Awards, and Milestones

Recognition for a job well done has been plentiful this year. Ron Deibert has been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure. He (together with a group of his first-year undergraduate students) has also been the subject of a wonderful six-part TV Ontario documentary entitled "Activist TV." Tom Pangle has been named University Professor at U of T, an exclusive club of only 30 or so professors from the whole university. (He joins colleagues Peter Russell and Janice Stein.) David Rayside won the Jus Award in Human Rights for his longstanding and energetic political activism, especially around issues of sexual diversity.

Joe Carens is on leave this year, having won the Bora Laskin fellowship in human rights research. Sylvia Bashevkin has been elected to the Royal So-

ciety of Canada on this side of the border and chosen to be head of the APSA Women and Politics section south of the line. Mark Lippincott, who has been teaching for us part-time, won a teaching award from the association that represents part-time students.

David Cameron and Graham White had their book, *Cycling Into Saigon*, short-listed for the Donner Prize in Public Policy. Speaking of short lists, Tad Homer-Dixon has been short-listed for the Governor General's Prize in non-fiction for *The Ingenuity Gap*. Steve Bernstein and Ben Cashore won the McMenemy Prize for the year's best article in *CJPS*. And Richard Iton's book, *Solidarity Blues*, won the APSA prize for the year's best book on the social construction of race. Our recent graduate, Elizabeth Moore, has won the Lemieux Prize for her outstanding dissertation, and her supervisor, Grace Skogstad, is the President-elect of our association, the CPSA.

And to end, a sad note: Our emeritus colleague, Gordon Skilling, died in the early spring at the age of 89. Gordon's landmark work, *Interest Groups in Soviet Politics*, established a new paradigm in Soviet studies, and his scholarship and activism in and about the Czech Republic won him that country's highest civilian honour, the Order of the White Lion. Gordon remained deeply engaged in scholarship until his death; his "living room seminars" with graduate students and visiting academics were famous. We truly miss him.

The Department Scene

Under the direction of Ran Hirschl, the Department is again this year sponsoring a terrific seminar series. Speakers this term include Ron Manzer (U of T), Richard Falk (Princeton), Janet Hiebert (Queen's), Jane Mansbridge (Harvard), Geoffrey Garrett (UCLA), and Steven Skolnick (Columbia). In the winter term, we will have, among others, Nancy Fraser (New School), Bert Rockman (Ohio State), Alan Patten (McGill), Sandra Burt (Waterloo) and Edward Friedman (Wisconsin). For the full schedule, please check out our website:

www.chass.utoronto.ca/polsci

The U of T is also the host of the 2002 Congress. We are planning several collateral events, including a forum on globalization with John Ruggie, a day-long workshop on American politics and a special symposium in Canadian Studies.

The Teaching Program

Melissa Williams has taken over from David Cameron as the Undergraduate Chair. She was

greeted with a surge in first-year enrolments (up 30% over last year) and heavy demand in upper-year courses as well. IR continues to boom. Canadian politics has recovered nicely after encountering flat enrolments for a couple of years. Comparative politics, especially the politics of developing countries, is strong. And lest you think students aren't up for a challenge, how's this - an enrolment of 170 (double last year's) in a third year theory course that covers Kant, Hegel, Marx, Nietzsche and, for levity, John Stuart Mill.

We continue to wonder about what that peculiarly Ontario phenomenon of the "double cohort" will bring over the next couple of years (and beyond). The University of Toronto's official plan calls for the campuses at Mississauga (UTM) and Scarborough (UTS) to expand significantly in undergraduate enrolment. The downtown (St. George) population of students would expand only marginally. The effect of this on hiring is already being felt at Scarborough, where there are two searches underway, one in International Relations, the other in political theory.

On the graduate side, we continue to take in about 20 new PhD students and approximately 40 MA students. The MA program has been beefed up considerably, with dedicated research seminars, a range of courses to satisfy a new methods requirement, and a new "theory for non-theorists" course designed especially for graduate students. In the background lies the newly implemented graduate funding package for PhD students that provides, at a minimum, tuition plus \$12,000 for each of five years.

University of Western Ontario

A book by Dr. Alfred L. Chan, Department of Political Science, Huron University College, University of Western Ontario (*Mao's Crusade: Politics and Policy Implementation in China's Great Leap Forward*), has just been published by the Contemporary China Institute, School of Oriental & African Studies, University of London, in its "Studies on Contemporary China" series (Oxford & New York: Oxford University Press, 2001).

Chan is the first Canadian to be represented in this prestigious series featuring international authors. The publication of this major study of Mao also coincides with the 25th anniversary of the Chairman's death in 1976.

Dr. Chan has been awarded a two-year (2001-2003) research grant by the Chiang Ching-kuo

Foundation (North American Office) to support the research and writing of his next book on the policy-making process during China's Cultural Revolution.

University of Winnipeg

We have added three new staff members. Ayla Kilic has a three-year term position in Global Politics. She graduated from the Bogazici University in Turkey and is a specialist in middle eastern politics. Peter Ives has a PhD from York University, Toronto and is a specialist in Gramscian political and linguistic theory. Joan Grace has a PhD from McMaster University and will be teaching Canadian politics. Her specialisation is institutional feminism.

The department has tried, successfully I think, to make itself more sensitive to its teaching tasks. We have publicised our courses in high schools, redesigned our website, produced a new handbook for the department and attempted to address the question of how we can provide a university education in politics to a population that is more and more of aboriginal origin. In this last regard we hope to hire in the near future a full-time person in aboriginal politics.

Although a mainly undergraduate university that requires of us a high level of commitment to the classroom, we maintain an active research profile: Deborah Stienstra in globalization and disability studies; Byron Sheldrick in law, public administration and political change; Jim Silver in community politics and poverty studies; Ken Gibbons, director of the MPA, in public administration and political ethics; Allen Mills in pluralism, liberalism and Canadian political thought; Rais Khan on the middle east; Joanne Boucher who is opening up the new field of the political economy of body imaging technology; Chris Leo in urban politics and issues of downtown revival and suburbanisation.

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Acadia University

The Political Science department at Acadia University invites applications for a tenure-track position commencing July 1st 2002 at the rank of Assistant Professor. Information about the department can be found at

<http://ace.acadiau.ca/polisci/>

We require expertise and teaching experience in Comparative Politics with a focus on the politics of industrial democracies such as the USA, Western Europe or Japan. Expertise in some region of developing countries is desirable and competence to teach introductory political science is also an asset.

Candidates must have a Ph.D., or be close to completion by the time of the appointment.

Applications should include: a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, teaching evaluations or other evidence of teaching effectiveness, sample course outlines, sample of scholarly writing, and three (3) letters of reference sent to the Department directly by the referees.

The position is subject to final approval by the Board of Governors and Acadia University reserves the right not to fill this position or to fill positions at a level different from the advertised level or term. Acadia University is an equal opportunity employer.

To ensure full consideration, complete applications and letters of reference should be received by **January 31, 2002**. Address applications to

Dr. Malcolm Grieve, Head
Department of Political Science
Acadia University
Wolfville, NS
B0P 1X0
Fax: 902-585-1070
Tel: 902-585-1506
Email: grieve@acadiau.ca

American University of Sharjah

United Arab Emirates

(Political Science/International Relations)

The field of specialization for this position is open, though given the interdisciplinary character of

the research and teaching environment in the College of Arts and Sciences, an ability to teach in the fields of international relations, global/regional political economy, and environmental policy would be prized.

While we have some preference for an assistant professor, we will consider candidates at any rank. The College of Arts and Sciences also has special strengths and needs in the field of cross-cultural communications and pays particular attention to the study of the Arab world in a global context.

Candidates in these areas are encouraged to apply, as are scholars with the ability to teach as part of a team delivering interdisciplinary courses on related topics. An interest in contributing to the further development of initiatives dealing with the dialogue between cultures of the East and West is similarly desirable. AUS is currently developing a strong research profile. Faculty are expected to contribute to the research culture of the university and to publish more widely through monographs and peer-reviewed journals. A PhD is required for this position.

Information about the University, the nature of the AUS contracts and the benefits package are given on our web site (www.aus.ac.ae). Please send a letter of application and a CV before **January 31, 2002**, to Robert D. Cook, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences at cook@aus.ac.ae.

University of British Columbia

Thanks to the generosity of Stephen and Gail Jarislowsky, the University of British Columbia announces the creation of the Harold and Dorrie Merilees Chair for the Study of Democracy. The appointment will be held in the Department of Political Science. Although the position is open as to rank, applicants should already have an international reputation in the study of democracy and democratization, preferably with a macro-institutional and comparative emphasis. The successful candidate will be expected to play an active role in building the UBC Centre for the Study of Democracy.

The university hopes to make an appointment effective July 1st. Prospective candidates should, therefore, submit letters of application, together with the names of three referees by **January 18th, 2002** to the Head, Department of Political Science, University of British Columbia, C 472 - 1866 Main Mall, Vancouver BC V6T 1Z1 Canada.

UBC hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity. We encourage all qualified persons to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents of Canada will be given priority.

Brock University

The Department of Political Science at Brock University invites applications for a tenure-track position in International Relations at the rank of Assistant Professor, effective July 1, 2002. Areas of particular interest are Canadian Foreign Policy and/or International Political Economy. Applicants should currently hold a Ph.D. or expect to complete the degree by the date of appointment. The successful candidate should be able to demonstrate strong research and teaching abilities at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and will be expected to participate in the administrative affairs of the Department.

Applicants should submit by **January 31, 2002**, a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees to: Professor Pierre P. Lizée, Chair, Recruitment Committee, Department of Political Science, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario L2S 3A1 (e-mail: plizee@spartan.ac.brocku.ca). All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian and permanent residents will be given priority. Brock University is committed to a positive action policy aimed at reducing gender imbalance in faculty; qualified women candidates are especially encouraged to apply. More information on Brock University can be found on the University's website: www.BrockU.ca

University of Guelph

The Department of Political Science, University of Guelph, invites applications for one tenure-track appointment in International Development/International Relations. The appointment will be at the Assistant Professor level.

A research and teaching interest in South/Southeast Asian politics is preferable but research and teaching interests in other regions will be given consideration. A research and teaching interest in development administration and international institutions involved in development would also be an

asset. A solid research and publication record is expected, as is evidence of solid teaching capabilities.

Applications will only be considered from candidates who have completed a Ph.D. Applicants should ensure that three letters of recommendation are sent directly to the address below. Applicants should also submit a current curriculum vitae, teaching dossier, and cover letter stating their research interests by no later than **January 21, 2002** to:

Ken Woodside, Chair
Department of Political Science
University of Guelph
Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1
Canada
Fax: 519-837-9561
E-Mail: kwoods@uoguelph.ca

Canadian Citizens and Permanent Residents will be considered first for this position. The University of Guelph is committed to an employment equity program that includes special measures to achieve diversity among its faculty and staff. We therefore particularly encourage applications from qualified aboriginal Canadians, persons with disabilities, members of visible minorities, and women. The appointment is subject to final budgetary approval.

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The Department of Political Science, University of Guelph, invites applications for one tenure-track appointment in Public Administration/Management and Public Policy. The appointment will be at the Assistant Professor level. The candidates should expect to be able to teach large undergraduate courses in public administration and public policy. The capacity to teach empirical methods and/or in the field of justice and security policy would be an asset. The Department of Political Science participates with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in a joint program in Criminal Justice and Public Policy. It also offers a stream in the Bachelor of Commerce in Public Management.

A solid research and publication record is expected, as is evidence of solid teaching capabilities. Applications will only be considered from candidates who have completed a Ph.D. Applicants should ensure that three letters of recommendation are sent directly to the address below. Applicants should also submit a current curriculum vitae, teaching dossier, and cover letter stating their research interests by no later than **February 8, 2002** to:

Ken Woodside, Chair
Department of Political Science

University of Guelph
Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1
Canada
Fax: 519-837-9561
E-Mail: kwoods@uoguelph.ca

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Guelph is committed to an employment equity program that includes special measures to achieve diversity among its faculty and staff. We therefore particularly encourage applications from qualified aboriginal Canadians, persons with disabilities, members of visible minorities, and women. The appointment is subject to final budgetary approval.

McMaster University

The Department of Political Science invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level starting July 1, 2002. The position is in Public Policy. The candidate must have a program of research in Canadian or Comparative Public Policy and have a thorough knowledge of the theories and approaches to Public Policy. The candidate should be able to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in Public Policy and be capable of participating in the Department's Ph.D. programme in the field of Comparative Public Policy.

The candidate should also have a completed Ph.D. or be near completion. Outstanding research and teaching potential are necessary qualifications for this position. The Department expects the person who takes up the position to engage in an independent research programme yielding significant peer-reviewed publications.

Applications, including a curriculum vitae, three letters of reference and a copy of a recent publication or paper should be sent to Dr. Richard Stubbs, Chair, Department of Political Science, McMaster University, 1280 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8S 4M4

Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be considered first for this position. McMaster University is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from all qualified candidates, including aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, members of visible minorities and women.

Deadline for applications: **January 25, 2002.**

Queen's University

The Department of Political Studies at Queen's University invites applications for a full-time position to start 1 July 2002. We are seeking either a scholar at the assistant or associate professor level whose area of teaching and research is in political theory, or an assistant professor whose area of teaching and research is in Canadian politics.

The successful candidate will hold a Ph.D. in political science and be qualified to teach courses ranging from a large second-year introductory course to fourth-year and graduate seminars. Criteria of selection include demonstrated excellence in research and teaching, fit of research interests with departmental resources and needs, and potential for collegial service. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Queen's University is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, aboriginal people, persons with disabilities, gay men and lesbians. Applications including a curriculum vitae, copies of recent publications and letters from three referees should be sent to Dr. Charles C. Pentland, Acting Head, Department of Political Studies, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6.

The closing date for applications is **15 February, 2002.**

University of Regina

Dean, Faculty of Arts

The University of Regina (U of R) is a dynamic institution, with nine faculties, twenty-two departments, and three federated colleges - Campion, Luther and Saskatchewan Indian Federated College. Over a very short period of time, the University of Regina has created an impressive and distinctive identity. For more information about the University of Regina, please consult their website at www.uregina.ca.

The Dean of Arts is a member of the leadership team of the University of Regina and is responsible for the direction and operation of the Faculty of Arts, providing a first class educational experience to students and promoting research excellence. As a member of the University's senior administrative team, the Dean of Arts will be expected to play a significant role in University wide initiatives and promotion of the Faculty.

The ideal candidate will be a respected teacher and researcher in his/her own right, with experience in university administration, and must be willing to plan strategically, to draw on existing strengths and to develop opportunities for the future.

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Regina 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.

Should you want to learn more about this unique leadership opportunity, call Libby Dybikowski or Cathy O'Reilly at (604) 913-7768 or forward your CV, a letter of introduction and the names of three referees in confidence, to Provence Consulting Inc., Suite 202, 1555 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, BC, V7V 1H9. Fax (604) 913-8356 or e-mail: search@provenceconsulting.com. To apply online, go to www.provenceconsulting.com. We will communicate with all who express interest.

University of Saskatchewan

The Department of Political Studies at the University of Saskatchewan invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor, effective July 1, 2002. The position is in the area of Aboriginal Public Administration and is open to candidates with a background in one or more of the following areas: Aboriginal Public Administration, Aboriginal Public Management, Aboriginal Public Policy, and Aboriginal Governance and Politics. Candidates should also have research interests in one or more of these areas.

This position is based in Political Studies but relates to a priority area identified by the University of Saskatchewan for an interdisciplinary initiative in Indigenous Peoples and Justice. The Department's part in this initiative is the development of an undergraduate program, and subsequently a graduate program, in Aboriginal Public Administration.

The duties associated with the position include participation in the development of programs in Aboriginal Public Administration; the development and instruction of one or more of the capstone courses related to Indigenous knowledge and ideas of justice; collaboration with other faculty members with teaching responsibilities in these areas; and pursuit of research activities related to Aboriginal public administration, management, policy, govern-

ance and politics. Candidates should also be predisposed to participation in interdisciplinary and collaborative research initiatives. Candidates for the position are expected to have, or be close to completing, a Ph.D.

Applications, including a curriculum vitae, a statement of interests, current and projected research activities, and any available teaching evaluations, should be sent to:

Dr. Donald C. Story,
Head, Department of Political Studies,
University of Saskatchewan,
9 Campus Drive, 919 Arts Building,
Saskatoon, SK S7N 5A5

Tel: (306) 966-5200; fax: (306) 966-5250

Applicants should also arrange to have three letters of reference sent to the above address. Closing date for receipt of applications and reference letters is **February 15, 2002**.

Information about the Department of Political Studies and its programs can be found on the Department website: www.usask.ca/politic/.

The University is committed to employment equity. Members of designated groups (women, Aboriginal people, people with disabilities, and visible minorities) are encouraged to self-identify on their applications. In accordance with the nature of this position, preference will be given to candidates of Aboriginal ancestry.

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The Department of Political Studies at the University of Saskatchewan invites applications for a twelve-month term position at the rank of Assistant Professor, effective July 1, 2002.

The position is in the following areas: Canadian government and politics, research methods, and one of: comparative politics, international relations, and public policy. Candidates are expected to have, or be close to completing, a Ph.D. Teaching experience and publications are desirable.

Applications, including a curriculum vitae, a statement of interests, current and projected research activities, and any available teaching evaluations should be sent to:

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Tel: (306) 966-5200; fax: (306) 966-5250

Applicants should also arrange to have three letters of reference sent to the above address. Closing date for receipt of applications and reference letters is **January 31, 2002**.

Information about the Department of Political Studies and its programs can be found on the Department website: www.usask.ca/politic/.

The University is committed to employment equity. Members of designated groups (women, Aboriginal people, people with disabilities, and visible minorities) are encouraged to self-identify on their applications.

The University of Western Ontario

The Departments of Epidemiology & Biostatistics and Political Science invite applications for a full-time probationary (tenure-track) faculty appointment at the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor. This position is a joint appointment between the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry and The Faculty of Social Science. Applicants should have a PhD in political science, public administration, public health or health administration and have some experience as a manager or policy analyst in the health-care field. They should show evidence of strong research potential and excellence in teaching.

Applicants will be expected to be able to teach graduate courses relating to health policy and administration and program evaluation and undergraduate courses in either health policy or public administration. They should be capable of supervising masters- and doctoral-level students in both departments and of researching health-policy formation, or evaluation, especially within Canada, at the national, regional, and local levels.

Interested candidates should send a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees to:

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

The closing date for applications is **March 1, 2002**

Position subject to budget approval. The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, Aboriginal people and persons with disabilities. Cana-

dian Citizens and Permanent Residents will be considered first for this position.

The Department of Political Science invites applications for a position in local-government management, to commence July 1, 2002 or July 1, 2003. This position is subject to budgetary approval.

Applicants will have a Ph.D. in a relevant field (such as public administration, political science, or organizational behaviour) or a Masters degree and considerable experience as a senior manager in Canadian local government. Rank and other aspects of the appointment, including salary, will depend on the qualifications and experience of the person chosen.

The successful candidate for this position will teach courses relating to public administration and/or organizational behaviour within the Department's Local Government Program, which includes Diploma and Masters programs in Public Administration. The appointee might also teach management and/or organizational behaviour within Administrative and Commercial Studies, an undergraduate unit within the Faculty of Social Science.

Applicants should be able to demonstrate a sophisticated understanding of management issues within Canadian local government as well as the ability to teach and conduct research about these and related topics. Depending on qualifications and experience, the successful candidate might also be considered for the position of Director of the Local Government Program.

Canadian Citizens and Permanent Residents will be considered first for this position. The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, Aboriginal people, and persons with disabilities.

Applications, together with a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be directed to:

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

Deadline for receipt of applications: **January 15, 2002**.

Calls for Papers / Appels de manuscrits

Politique et Sociétés

Appel d'articles

Parrainée par un comité scientifique international, la revue *Politique et Sociétés* est publiée trois fois l'an (automne, hiver et printemps). La revue assure la diffusion, en français, de la recherche (article, notes de recherche, synthèse bibliographique) réalisée dans les différents champs de la science politique et dans toutes les orientations. Nous publions des numéros thématiques ou symposiums deux fois l'an et un numéro non thématique une fois par année. Parmi les numéros thématiques ou symposium, mentionnons:

Vers un nouvel État-providence? (no 30, 1996)

La démocratie inachevée (vol. 16, no 3, 1997)

Femmes, citoyenneté et représentation (vol. 17, nos 1-2, 1998)

Démocratie et réseaux de communication (vol. 18, no 2, 1999)

Mouvements sociaux, enjeux institutionnels et démocratisation (vol. 19, no 1, 2000)

Judiciarisation et pouvoir politique (vol. 19, no 3, 2000)

Enjeux contemporains du républicanisme (vol. 20, no 1, 2001)

En plus des numéros hors thèmes, les numéros à venir porteront sur les thèmes suivants:

Gouvernance et société civile

Le néo-institutionnalisme en science politique

Bilan de la philosophie politique française

Le populisme

Les peuples des Premières nations

Les petites nations

Histoire, mémoire et politique

Politique et sociétés n'accepte que des articles soumis en exclusivité et conformes au protocole de rédaction de la revue. Ce protocole est disponible sur demande. Les auteurs doivent faire parvenir leurs manuscrits imprimés en quatre exemplaires et enregistrés sur disquette (format Word ou WP), accompagnés de quatre exemplaires d'un résumé de 100 mots (en anglais et en français). Les articles sont soumis à une triple évaluation anonyme sur la base de leur contribution à l'avancement des connaissances et conformément aux exigences académiques en vigueur dans la discipline.

Veillez envoyer vos manuscrits à:

Linda Cardinal, Directrice

Politique et Sociétés

Département de science politique

Université d'Ottawa

Ottawa (ON) Canada K1N 6N5

Téléphone: (613) 562-5800 poste 1682

Télécopieur: (613) 562-5371

Courriel: lcardina@uottawa.ca

Canadian Journal of Urban Research

Call for Papers / appel d'articles

The Canadian Journal of Urban Research (*CJUR*) is a multidisciplinary, scholarly journal dedicated to publishing articles that address a wide range of issues relevant to the field of urban studies. *CJUR* welcomes papers focusing on urban theory / methodology, empirical research, problem and policy-oriented analyses, and cross-national comparative studies. Manuscripts either in English or French are considered for publication. Authors should submit four copies of manuscripts to: Dan A. Chekki, Principal Editor, Canadian Journal of Urban Research, Institute of Urban Studies, The University of Winnipeg, 346 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0C3 Canada. For manuscript preparation and style guidelines, please refer to:

<http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/~ius/instruct.htm>.

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Canadian Journal of Urban Research (*CJUR*) est une revue académique multidisciplinaire qui publie des textes dans le domaine des études urbaines à partir d'un éventail très large. *CJUR* accepte des textes qui mettent l'accent aussi bien sur la théorie et la méthodologie des questions urbaines, la recherche empirique, les analyses en termes de problèmes ou d'énoncé de politiques que sur des études comparatives entre les nations. Les manuscrits peuvent être rédigés soit en anglais ou soit en français. Les auteurs doivent faire parvenir quatre copies de leurs manuscrits à: Dan A. Chekki, Rédacteur en chef, Canadian Journal of Urban Research, Institute of Urban Studies, The University of Winnipeg, 346 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 0C3 Canada. Pour la présentation des manuscrits et les normes d'édition, il faut se référer à:

<http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/~ius/instruct.htm>.

New Perspectives on Canada's International Policies / Un nouvel éclairage sur les politiques internationales du Canada

May 2-3, 2002

The *Canadian Foreign Policy* journal is sponsoring a conference on Canada's international policies, to be held at The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs in Ottawa on May 2-3, 2002.

The conference will feature papers by new scholars, defined as those who:

1. are in the final stages of completion of a Ph.D. dissertation;
2. have held a Ph.D. for seven years or less; or
3. have held a tenure-track appointment in a university for seven years or less.

New scholars are invited to submit proposals to present papers on Canadian international policy issues related to trade, economics, politics, security, defence, development, environment, immigration, and intelligence. Papers not specifically concerned with Canada's international policies, but which would be of particular interest to those in the field, will also be considered.

Proposals will be reviewed by an interdisciplinary conference steering committee composed of new scholars from Canadian universities and other research organizations.

Conference participants will be reimbursed for costs of travel and accommodation.

Papers presented at the conference will, with the author's consent, be reviewed for subsequent publication in *Canadian Foreign Policy*, a refereed journal published by The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs.

Proposals, in the form of a brief (up to 250 words) abstract should be sent by January 31, 2002: by E-mail, as an attachment, to

elizabeth_james@carleton.ca

by fax to 520-2889; or by mail to

Editor, Canadian Foreign Policy

The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs

Carleton University

1125 Colonel By Drive

Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6

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La revue *La Politique étrangère du Canada* parraine une conférence sur les politiques internationales du

Canada qui aura lieu à Ottawa les 2 et 3 mai 2002 à la Norman Paterson School of International Affairs.

Cette conférence proposera des communications émanant d'universitaires de la nouvelle génération, c'est-à-dire qui:

1. sont à la veille de déposer une thèse de doctorat;
2. détiennent un doctorat depuis sept ans au plus; ou
3. occupent, depuis sept ans au plus, une charge professorale ouvrant droit à titularisation.

Les intéressé(e)s qui répondent à une de ces conditions sont invité(e)s à proposer une communication savante sur une question de politique internationale canadienne concernant le commerce, l'économie, la politique, la sécurité, la défense, le développement, l'environnement, l'immigration ou les activités de renseignement. Les communications qui ne portent pas directement sur les politiques internationales du Canada, mais qui pourraient présenter un intérêt particulier pour les praticiens, seront également prises en considération.

Toutes les propositions seront examinées par le comité directeur interdisciplinaire de la conférence dont les membres sont des universitaires de la nouvelle génération issus d'universités ou d'établissements de recherche canadiens.

Les frais de voyage et d'hébergement seront remboursés aux participants retenus.

Les communications présentées à la conférence seront, si l'auteur y consent, soumises à un comité de lecture en vue de leur publication ultérieure dans *La Politique étrangère du Canada*, une revue savante publiée par la Norman Paterson School of International Affairs.

Les propositions de communications sous forme de résumé d'au plus 250 mots doivent être envoyées pour le 31 janvier 2002 par courriel (en pièce jointe) à elizabeth_james@carleton.ca, par télécopieur au (613) 520-2889 ou par la poste à l'adresse suivante:

Le rédacteur en chef de La Politique étrangère du Canada

Norman Paterson School of International Affairs

Université Carleton

1125 promenade Colonel By

Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6

The Paideia Retreat

The Theoretical Security of the Global Technological Order

After its successful 2000 inaugural retreat on "Globalization, Technology and Philosophy" and 2001 retreat on "Globalization, Technology and Culture," The Paideia Retreat Committee and Car-

leton University are organizing their 2002 meeting on "The Theoretical Security of the Global Technological Order." The meeting will take place from August 4th to the 9th, 2002 at the Quetico Centre in Northwestern Ontario, Canada.

The Retreat has a simple agenda: to bring together a small group of academics to think, write and talk. Once again, we are considering globalization and technology from a philosophical perspective. This year we are focusing on the idea of security.

We plan three full days of paper presentations, roundtables and keynote addresses and one free day to enjoy the beautiful scenery and recreation facilities of the Quetico Centre.

This year's guest list includes Professors James Rosenau, Gad Horowitz, and Ian Angus, among notable others. Professors Don Ihde and Arthur Kroker were our 2001 keynote speakers.

Colleagues wishing to join the Retreat are asked to send a 300 word abstract and a half-page Curriculum Vitae to the co-chairs of the Committee, David Tabachnick and Toivo Koivukoski, by e-mail

dtabachn@chat.carleton.ca, or
tkoivuko@chat.carleton.ca

before March 1st, 2002. Proposals will be reviewed and successful applicants will be notified.

Participants will be asked to submit their papers for an anthology/collection. Our 2000 meeting generated *Globalization, Technology, and Philosophy* under contract with SUNY Press.

Representation and Identity in an Integrated Europe

Carleton University
May 10-11, 2002

This two day workshop sponsored by The Centre for European Studies with The Centre for Representation and Elections will bring together experts from Canada and Europe to discuss issues related to representation and identity in the context of European integration and EU enlargement.

We invite paper proposals from scholars and practitioners. Proposals from graduate students are also welcome. The following issue areas will form the focus of the workshop:

- Elections as vehicles of representation in European countries and the European Union
- Political parties, civil society, and political participation in Europe
- Political communication and elite-mass relations

- European identity and national identity in the context of European integration and EU enlargement
- European identity and representation beyond the borders of the EU (e.g., Norway, Switzerland, Russia, Ukraine.)
- The challenge of immigration and population mobility to identity and representation

While papers which focus on a particular country within Europe will be considered, proposals which place the analysis within the context of European integration or EU enlargement will be given preference.

Please send a short abstract of your proposed paper as well as a short c.v. to Dr. Nicole Jackson at njackson@ccs.carleton.ca by January 10, 2002. Some small travel grants may be available for graduate student participants. You will be notified by February 15, 2002.

This workshop is supported, in part, by a grant from the European Commission.

Drugs and Terrorism: the Problem of Cross Border Crimes

Annual Meeting

British Columbia Political Studies Association
Okanagan University College, Kelowna, B.C.,
May 3 and 4, 2002.

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, panellists, and paper givers. The BC Political Science Articulation Meeting will be held on the morning of Saturday, May 4, 2002.

The deadline for paper abstracts is January 18, 2002. The abstracts should be mailed to Dr. David Ding, Department of Political Science, OUC, 3333 College Way, Kelowna, B.C., V1V 1V7 or sent as an e-mail attachment to dyding@ouc.bc.ca

Political Science instructors teaching in British Columbia colleges, university colleges, and universities are reminded of the BCPSA annual student essay prize competition. There are four categories: Junior undergraduate, senior undergraduate, MA and PhD. Nominations are due April 10, 2002 and are to be submitted by political science departments for the respective categories. Please keep the competition in mind as you grade papers.

Fees for the conference are \$65 for early registration (by April 1, 2002) and \$85 for registration at the conference. Student fees are \$35. A list of hotels will be provided later for accommodation purposes.

To place your name on the electronic mailing list for further information about the 2002 Annual Meeting, please send an e-mail to Barrie McCullough (mccullough@ouc.bc.ca) with the subject heading "BCPSA2002".

Articles on Provincial Law

Call for Submissions

The Albany Law Review's annual State Constitutional Notes and Commentaries issue is proposing a special issue devoted to public law at the provincial level in Canada. This issue is being planned as a way of illustrating the contrast between Canadian provincial law and the very different system of state constitutions and constitutional law in the United States. However, explicitly comparative work is not sought. All scholarly articles concerning public law relating to any Canadian province, or to the broader issue of judicial federalism within Canada, are welcome. Submit articles to:

Dr. James T. McHugh
School of Policy Studies
Roosevelt University
430 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL
60605-1394, USA
tel: (312) 341-3745
fax: (312) 341-3762
e-mail: jmchugh@roosevelt.edu

Hawaii International Conference on Social Sciences

June 11-15, 2002

Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, Waikiki, Honolulu Hawaii, USA

Call for Papers/Abstracts/Proposals

Call for papers, abstracts, student papers, case studies, work-in-progress reports, research proposals, poster sessions, research tables, or reports on issues related to teaching. For more information on the format of submissions see

http://hcsocial.org/cfp_ss.htm

Workshop proposals for the pre-session workshops on June 11, 2002 are invited. See

http://hcsocial.org/workshop_info_ss.htm for more information.

All areas of Social Sciences are invited: Anthropology, Area Studies, Communication, Economics, Education, Ethnic Studies, Geography, History, International Relations, Journalism, Political Science, Psychology, Public Administration, Sociology, Urban Planning, Women's Studies and other areas re-

lated to social sciences. For a complete list of suggested areas of social sciences see

http://hcsocial.org/cfp_ss.htm

Submissions may be made electronically via e-mail to social@hcsocial.org or mailed. For more information about submissions see

http://hcsocial.org/cfp_ss.htm

Submission Deadline: January 16, 2002

Registration Information:

\$390 (U. S. Dollars) includes three breakfasts, two luncheons, mid-morning and afternoon coffee breaks, and admission to sessions. The number of rooms available at the conference rates are limited. To get the best hotel rates you will need to register early:

http://hcsocial.org/hotel_ss.htm

Individuals who wish to assist in organizing a session on a particular topic area or in a language other than English please contact

social@hcsocial.org

If you experience difficulty accessing the website, please try to be patient and try accessing it a couple of hours later.

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The Charter at Twenty / Les vingt ans de la Charte

Call for Papers / Appel à communications

York University / Université York

April 12-13, 2002 / 12-13 avril, 2002

The Department of Political Science at York University, in association with McLaughlin College, the Law and Society Programme, the Centre for the Study of Public Law/Public Policy, and the Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies, and with the financial assistance of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, announces a conference to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to be held on April 12-13, 2002 in Toronto.

The Charter at Twenty Conference will be held in conjunction with an annual one-day work workshop

on Charter cases sponsored by Osgoode Hall. The conference begins on Friday evening, April 12, with a banquet and plenary session, and continues on Saturday, April 13 with workshops and panels. Conference organizers invite proposals for individual presentations or panel workshops.

Intended to draw together scholars from Canada and abroad, this conference is designed to engage earlier debates on Charter jurisprudence and judicial politics while encouraging contributions from scholars developing new lines of Charter inquiry. The overarching theme of the conference is the effects of the Charter on public policy in Canada. While all areas of Charter jurisprudence will be canvassed in the conference, papers addressing issues related to comparative constitutionalism and bills of rights, the Charter and federalism, interest group mobilization and the judicialization of politics, the Charter and public administration, social justice, political economy and the Charter, and citizenship and the Charter are especially welcome.

Proposals should: (1) specify in appropriate detail the argument contemplated or the issue to be addressed in a one-page abstract; (2) include a brief one-page resume; (3) for panel proposals, a list of all proposed participants with resumes is required.

Proposals should be sent no later than January 10, 2002 to:

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Le département de Science politique de l'Université York, en collaboration avec le collègue McLaughlin, le programme Droit et Société, le Centre pour l'Étude du Droit et des Affaires Publiques, le Centre Robarts d'Études Canadiennes, et avec le soutien financier du Conseil de Recherche en Sciences Humaines du Canada, organise, les 12 et 13 avril 2002 à Toronto, un colloque pour marquer le vingtième

anniversaire de la Charte canadienne des Droits et Libertés.

Le colloque Les vingt ans de la Charte se tiendra en conjonction avec l'atelier d'un jour de l'École de Droit Osgoode sur les causes relevant de la Charte. Le colloque s'ouvrira le vendredi 12 avril au soir, avec un dîner et une séance plénière, et se poursuivra le samedi 13 avril avec les ateliers et les panels. Les organisateurs appellent par la présente les propositions de communications et les propositions pour l'organisation de panels.

Ce colloque vise à regrouper des chercheurs du Canada et d'ailleurs pour poursuivre les débats en cours sur la jurisprudence de la Charte et les politiques juridiques, tout en encourageant les contributions de chercheurs développant des aspects nouveaux de la recherche sur la Charte. Le thème parapluie du colloque est: l'impact de la Charte sur les affaires publiques au Canada. En plus des questions de jurisprudence de la Charte, directement traitées par le colloque, on encourage aussi des soumissions de communications sur des questions touchant les thèmes suivants: le constitutionalisme comparé et les lois sur les droits de la personne, la Charte et le fédéralisme, la mobilisation des groupes d'intérêts et la juridicisation de la vie publique, la Charte et l'administration publique, justice sociale économie politique et Charte des Droits, la citoyenneté et la Charte.

Les propositions de communication doivent: (1) préciser, en un résumé d'une page, les détails utiles de l'argumentation avancée ou de la question traitée; (2) inclure, en une page, une brève biographie de l'auteur; (3) dans le cas des propositions de panels, une liste de tous les participants impliqués et leur curriculum vitae est requise.

Les propositions de communications et de panel doivent nous parvenir au plus tard le 10 janvier 2002, aux adresses suivantes:

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Annonces diverses / Other Notices

Law Commission of Canada

Project on Electoral Reform

The Law Commission of Canada's project on Electoral Reform is part of its strategic work on

"governance relationships." The Commission intends to encourage public dialogue on alternatives to the current voting system, which will include an opportunity for citizens to voice their opinions on the

values they want represented in the Canadian voting system. This process is integral in sustaining healthy democracy.

The Commission has summarised a background paper that explores the issues of Electoral Reform in Canada as well as alternatives to the current system. The Commission has also launched a partnership with Fair Vote Canada - a grassroots citizens' organization whose goal is to provide an organizational framework for leaders, activists and concerned citizens to develop a program of education and action for voting system reform - to examine how Canadians can learn about and actively engage in voting system reform: *Renewing Canadian Democracy: Citizen Engagement in Voting System Reform*.

This site is part of the Commission's project to engage Canadians on issues related to Electoral Reform by providing information on the relevant issues and our most recent work on this topic. The Commission's work on this topic will be added to the site as projects are completed and new issues and developments arise. We welcome your comments and reflections

<http://www.lcc.gc.ca/en/themes/gr/er/index.html>

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Projet de la commission du droit du canada en matière de réforme électorale

Le projet de la Commission du droit du Canada en matière de réforme électorale s'inscrit dans le cadre de ses travaux stratégiques portant sur les «rapports de gouvernance». La Commission se propose d'engager un débat public afin de déterminer les possibilités qui pourraient remplacer le système électoral actuel. Ainsi, les citoyens et citoyennes auront l'occasion d'exprimer leurs opinions sur les valeurs que devrait représenter le système électoral du Canada. Ce processus constitue une étape essentielle à la préservation d'une démocratie des plus saines.

La Commission a fait le résumé d'un document de discussion qui explore les problèmes et les questions rattachés à la réforme électorale au Canada ainsi que les solutions de rechange au système actuel. La Commission a aussi établi un partenariat avec le Mouvement pour la représentation équitable au Canada - organisme populaire fondé dans le but d'encadrer les citoyens, les leaders communautaires et les activistes convaincus de la nécessité d'entreprendre une campagne nationale d'information et de réforme électorale - afin d'examiner les moyens qui permettront aux Canadiens et aux Canadiennes de se renseigner davantage sur la réforme électorale et d'y

participer activement : *Renewing Canadian Democracy: Citizen Engagement in Voting System Reform*.

Ce site s'inscrit dans le projet de la Commission visant à engager les Canadiens et les Canadiennes dans la réforme électorale, en les renseignant sur les enjeux pertinents et en leur faisant prendre connaissance de ses récents travaux à ce propos. La documentation de la Commission à cet égard sera ajoutée au site au fur et à mesure que les projets seront terminés et que de nouvelles questions seront soulevées. Vos commentaires et réflexions seront grandement appréciés.

<http://www.lcc.gc.ca/fr/themes/gr/er/index.html>

Initiative on the New Economy / L'Initiative de la nouvelle économie

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council's Initiative on the New Economy (INE) is underway. Ministers Brian Tobin and Gilbert Normand formally launched the program on June 27th, 2001, at Carleton University. Descriptions of the Outreach and Development Grants programs are now available on the SSHRC webpage at:

<http://www.sshrc.ca/ine/english/new.html>.

In addition to what will be available on the web, the INE Secretariat is preparing a Multimedia CD-ROM that will be distributed to academic and other relevant agencies across Canada. The CD-ROM will contain a description of the various programs under the INE, as well as the policies governing INE programs and a short presentation on each of the programs. This should be the main resource for people interested in the INE, its programs and policies, and will also contain contact information for the Secretariat, for those interested in learning more.

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L'Initiative de la nouvelle économie (INÉ) du Conseil de recherche en sciences humaines (CRSH) est maintenant en place! Les ministres Brian Tobin et Gilbert Normand l'ont officiellement lancé le 26 juin dernier à l'Université Carleton. La description des programmes de subventions de diffusion et de développement est maintenant accessible dans le site Web du CRSH, à l'adresse :

<http://www.sshrc.ca/ine/francais/neuf.html>.

Afin de compléter les renseignements disponibles dans le site Web, le Secrétariat de l'INÉ est en train de mettre au point un CD-ROM multimédia qu'il distribuera aux professeurs et aux organismes pertinents partout au Canada. Le CD-ROM renfermera une description des programmes de l'INÉ, les politi-

ques s'appliquant aux programmes, une courte présentation de chacun des programmes et les renseignements nécessaires pour communiquer avec le Secrétariat de l'INÉ, si vous désirez obtenir de plus amples renseignements. Ce CD-ROM devrait être l'outil principal de tous ceux et celles qui s'intéressent à l'INÉ, à ses programmes et à ses politiques.

Centre d'analyse des politiques publiques / Center for the Analysis of Public Policies

La diffusion du bulletin sur les politiques publiques dans les États fédérés a recommencé. Depuis novembre 1999, le Groupe de recherche sur les interventions gouvernementales (GRIG) diffuse un bulletin d'information nommé Info-GRIG. Le GRIG étant transformé en Centre d'analyse des politiques publiques (CAPP), ce dernier désire poursuivre ses activités de diffusion d'information pour le compte du Centre d'études sur les États fédérés (CEEF). Vous recevrez le même bulletin sous le nom Info-CEEF.

En plus des thématiques régulières (événements et publications dans les domaines de l'Agriculture/environnement/forêt, Éducation, Fiscalité / économie, Justice / sécurité publique, Santé et services sociaux, Science et technologie) le nouveau bulletin innovera en ajoutant une catégorie sur le thème du fédéralisme. Pour vous abonner, expédiez un courriel à:

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The diffusion of the bulletin on public policies in federated States has resumed. Since November 1999, the Groupe de recherche sur les interventions gouvernementales (GRIG) has sent to its members a newsletter named Info-GRIG. The GRIG being transformed into Center for the Analysis of Public Policies (CAPP), it will continue its activities on behalf of the Centre d'Études sur les États Fédérés. You will thus receive the same newsletter under the name of Info-CEEF.

In addition to the regular themes (events and publications in the fields of Agriculture / environment / forest, Education, Tax systems/economy, Jus-

tice/public security, Health and social services, Science and technology) the bulletin will innovate by adding a category on federalism. To subscribe, send e-mail to:

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A Round Table Conference Devoted to the Future of
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Thursday, April 4 to Sunday April 7, 2002

Location:

Kempfenfelt Bay Conference Centre, Innisfil, Ontario (60 kms north of Toronto on Lake Simcoe, across the bay from Barrie, Ontario)

Sponsors:

Department of Political Science, University of Windsor; and, The Comparative Federalism and Federation Research Committee of IPSA

Format:

Informal, Roundtable, break-out groups.

Objectives:

To develop specific themes for detailed analysis and subsequent research.

Round table themes:

1. The impact of Executive-based federal-provincial relations in Canada upon the role of parliamentary legislatures;
2. The condition and future of parliamentary democracy in Canada;
3. The role of electoral systems in defining democratic participation in Canada;
4. Direct democracy, fixed legislative terms, legislator recall, referendums and other forms of participatory democracy and the impact upon parliamentary legislatures;
5. Executive dominance and the consequences for legislatures and legislators;
6. The role of political parties including internal party democracy; and,
7. Representation and effectiveness, optimalisation of representation and the status of democracy vis-à-vis diminished representation.

The Conference Centre is located in a wooded area on the south shore of Kempfenfelt Bay. It is conducive both to formal discussions and to informal discussions. See: www.kempfenfelt.com

Although Papers may be prepared, it is anticipated that participants may wish to offer simply a brief set of notes on their specific areas of interest/expertise for open discussion. Some of those who have agreed to participate include: Alan Cairns, Peter Russell, John Kincaid (editor of *Publius*), Maureen Mancuso, Michael Stein, Robert Williams, Janet Ajzenstat, Louis Massicotte and several others are pending.

Accommodation at the Conference Centre is: \$129 single (single room); \$148 single (double room) which includes all meals and breaks. Registration fee: \$135Can. For further information or to register, contact: Prof. Lloyd Brown-John, Department of Political Science, University of Windsor: lbj@uwindsor.ca; Office: (519) 253-4232; Home: (519) 322-4566; FAX: 519.973.7094 519.322.5966

Canadian Election Study

Data Analysis Workshop

The Canadian Election Study invites applications from faculty, post-doctoral fellows and graduate stu-

dents to participate in a data analysis workshop. The workshop will be held in Toronto on Wednesday, May 29, 2002, the day before the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association, which will take place in Toronto from May 30 to June 1, 2002.

This will be a hands-on workshop where participants will learn about the various possible techniques for assessing the impact of election campaigns, including the impact of the media and polls, using data from the 2000 Canadian Election Study. Participants should have basic statistical skills and some experience with SPSS. Information on the Canadian Election Study is available at:

www.fas.umontreal.ca/pol/ces-ec/ces.html

Registration is free and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Space is limited so early application is advised. Travel grants of up to \$250 are available to help defray the travel costs of graduate students. Applications and enquiries should be sent by e-mail to:

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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 1999 ou en 2000, 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, la lauréate de 2001 reçoit la somme de 750 \$.

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Ontario Legislature Internship Programme/
Stages parlementaires à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario
2002 - 2003**



The Canadian Political Science Association, in collaboration with the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, announces the twenty-seventh 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: Armbrö Enterprises, Bell Canada, CAW, Compas Inc., The Co-operator's, Credit Union Central of Ontario, Dominion of Canada General Insurance, Eli Lilly, Environics Research, GlaxoSmithKline, G.P.Murray Research, Imperial Oil, Inco, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario, Insurance Bureau of Canada, IPSOS Reid Inc., The Jeffery Group, Labatt Breweries, National Public Relations, The Bank of Nova Scotia, OCUFA, OMA, Ontario Pork, OREA, OSSTF, Public Perspectives Inc., R&D, and TD Bank. As well, OLIP has received donations from private individuals, including a number of former interns.

ELIGIBILITY

The Internships are open to recent graduates of Canadian universities who have an interest in and knowledge of the legislative process or politics in Ontario.

STIPEND

\$20,000 for the period from September 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003. We anticipate offering 8 Internships for 2002-2003.

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 **February 1, 2002.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, AND APPLICATION FORMS, WRITE:

L'Association canadienne de science politique, en collaboration avec le Président de l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario annonce le vingt-septième concours des stages parlementaires à la législature ontarienne.

PROGRAMME

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Ce programme de stages a toujours bénéficié d'un octroi annuel de l'Assemblée législative par le biais de sa Commission de régie interne. Cependant, les donc privés ont toujours été un facteur important de son financement. Nos commanditaires récents comprennent: Armbrö Enterprises, Bell Canada, Bureau D'Assurance du Canada, CAW, Compas Inc., The Co-operator's, Credit Union Central of Ontario, Dominion of Canada General Insurance, Eli Lilly, Environics Research, GlaxoSmithKline, G.P.Murray Research, Imperial Oil, Inco, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario, IPSOS Reid Inc., The Jeffery Group, Labatt Breweries, National Public Relations, The Bank of Nova Scotia, OCUFA, OMA, Ontario Pork, OREA, OSSTF, Public Perspectives Inc., R&D, and TD Bank. Nous avons aussi reçu des dons des particuliers, notamment de plusieurs ex-stagiaires.

CONDITIONS D'ADMISSION

Les candidats et candidates aux stages doivent détenir un diplôme récent d'une université canadienne, s'intéresser au système législatif et bien connaître celui-ci.

TRAITEMENT

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CANDIDATURE

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DATE LIMITE

Les candidatures doivent nous parvenir avant **le 1 février 2002.**

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Travel Grants to CPSA Annual Conference

*CPSA Annual Conference, University of Toronto, Toronto
May 29-31, 2002*

The Canadian Political Science Association receives a travel grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada to assist members to come to the annual meeting from distant places. These funds are intended in particular to facilitate participation by junior members. Funds will be apportioned by February 28, 2002. Travel grants will be allocated on a proportionate basis to applicants who meet all five of the following criteria:

- (1) Applicants must be members of the Canadian Political Science Association for two consecutive years prior to application.
- (2) Applicants must be paper-givers at the conference (one grant per paper).
- (3) Applicants must:
 - (a) be non-tenured faculty members or
 - (b) be students in the third or subsequent year of a doctoral program or
 - (c) have received their doctorate in the past five years and not be presently employed full time.
- (4) Priority will be given to applicants who did not receive a travel subsidy the previous year.
- (5) Travel grants will be awarded only to applicants who are employed (in the case of 3(a)) or study or reside (in the case of 3(b)) or reside (in the case of 3(c)) more than 500 km from the conference site.

To be considered, requests for travel funds must reach the Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Political Science Association, Suite 204, 260 Dalhousie Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7E4 by *February 15, 2002*. Application forms are available from the Association (telephone: 613-562-1202; fax: 613-241-0019; e-mail: cpsa@csse.ca).



2002 CPSA TRAVEL GRANT APPLICATION FORM

1) Name: _____

2) Address: _____

3) Institution: _____

4) City and province of departure: _____

5) Telephone: _____
Fax: _____
E-mail: _____

6) Current status (check one please):

- _____ I am a non-tenured faculty member.
_____ I am a student in the third or subsequent year of a doctoral program.
_____ I have received a doctorate in the past five years and am not presently employed full time.

7) Will you be delivering a paper at the Conference? yes no

If yes, please indicate the paper's author(s), title and the section in which it will be delivered.

8) Have you been a member of the CPSA during the two consecutive years prior to application (2000, 2001)?
yes no

9) Did you receive a travel grant from the CPSA last year? yes no

TO BE FILLED OUT BY THE APPLICANT'S DEPARTMENT HEAD, OR BY A SUPERVISOR, IF THE MEMBER IS NOT EMPLOYED BY A UNIVERSITY.

1) Is the applicant eligible for funding from your University or Department? _____

2) How much travel support do you anticipate will be available from these sources? _____

Name: _____ Signature: _____

Department: _____

**Please return the completed questionnaire to the Canadian Political Science Association,
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L'Association canadienne de science politique reçoit une subvention du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada pour aider les membres des régions éloignées à venir au congrès. Ces fonds, qui sont surtout destinés aux membres les moins établis, seront répartis d'ici le 28 février 2002 ; ils seront alloués sur une base proportionnelle aux personnes qui en font la demande et qui remplissent les cinq critères suivants :

- (1) Elles doivent avoir été membres de l'Association canadienne de science politique depuis les deux dernières années précédant la demande de bourse.
- (2) Elles doivent présenter une communication lors du congrès (une bourse par communication).
- (3) Elles doivent :
 - (a) être membres non permanents d'un corps professoral ; ou
 - (b) être inscrits au moins en troisième année d'un programme de doctorat ; ou
 - (c) avoir reçu leur doctorat au cours des cinq dernières années et ne pas occuper en ce moment un poste à temps plein.
- (4) Priorité sera accordée aux personnes qui n'ont pas reçu une bourse de voyage l'année précédente.
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FORMULAIRE DE DEMANDE DE BOURSE DE VOYAGE DE L'ACSP 2002

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2) Adresse : _____

3) Institution : _____

4) Ville et province de départ : _____

5) Téléphone : _____

Télécopieur : _____

Courrier électronique : _____

6) Rang actuel (cochez s'il-vous-plaît) :

_____ Je suis membre non permanent(e) d'un corps professoral.

_____ Je suis inscrit(e) au moins en troisième année d'un programme de doctorat.

_____ J'ai reçu un doctorat au cours des cinq dernières années et je n'occupe pas en ce moment un poste à temps plein.

7) Est-ce que vous présenterez une communication au congrès ? oui non

Si oui, s'il-vous-plaît indiquer le nom des auteur(e)s, le titre de la communication et la section du programme.

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