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From the editor / un mot de la rédaction

Comme le signale notre présidente dans son message ci-dessous, l'Association canadienne de science politique continue à faire un usage plus efficace d'Internet. Les résumés et les textes des communications présentées au congrès annuel ont été affichés cette année sur le site Web de l'Association et, au cours des prochains mois, les numéros déjà parus du *Bulletin* y seront également accessibles.

The annual report by the new editors of the *Journal/Revue* also raises questions about how we, as professionals, will deal with the challenges and opportunities of digital media. What the role of hardcopy publication will be in the future is an ongoing concern for both the *Journal/Revue* and the *Bulletin* and, as always, we welcome comments and suggestions.

L'année universitaire qui vient de se terminer a été marquée par une nette augmentation du nombre de postes de professeur à combler, laquelle est due en partie à la multiplication des départs en retraite et en partie aux pressions exercées à court terme par la double cohorte des diplômés du secondaire en Ontario. Bien des départements signalent qu'ils sont prêts à faire place au renouvellement et à l'innovation, ce qui est un signe encourageant en cette année de notre 75e anniversaire.

Finally, may I remind readers that the *Bulletin* is the Association's newsletter, and encourage you to consider publishing in the *Bulletin* when you have news and views of interest to the profession.

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DONALD SMILEY PRIZE / PRIX DONALD-SMILEY

for / pour 2003

to / à

John Borrows
(University of Victoria)

for his book / pour son livre

Recovering Canada: The Resurgence of Indigenous Law

published by / publié par University of Toronto Press.

The Donald Smiley Prize has been established to honour the life and work of the late, distinguished, Canadian political scientist and former Association President, Donald V. Smiley. It is awarded every year to the author or authors of the best book published in English or in French in a field relating to the study of government and politics in Canada. A jury of eminent political scientists, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Association, makes the selection. The Donald Smiley Prize is made possible thanks to the financial support of McGill-Queen's University Press. In addition to the honour, the 2003 award carries with it a monetary prize in the amount of \$1000.

Le Prix Donald-Smiley a été créé pour honorer la mémoire de Donald V. Smiley, un grand politologue canadien et ancien président de l'Association canadienne de science politique. Le Prix est attribué à tous les ans à l'auteur(e) ou aux auteur(e)s du meilleur ouvrage publié, en français ou en anglais, sur un sujet relié au gouvernement et à la politique au Canada. Le choix de cet ouvrage est fait par un jury de politologues éminents, nommés par le Conseil d'administration de l'Association. Le Prix Donald-Smiley est rendu possible grâce à l'appui financier de McGill-Queen's University Press. En plus du prestige attaché au Prix, un montant de 1000 \$ est accordé au gagnant du concours, pour 2003.

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JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN MCMENEMY

for / pour 2003

to / à

Michael Orsini
(Glendon College, York University)

for his article / pour son article

The Politics of Naming, Blaming and Claiming: HIV, Hepatitis C and the Emergence of Blood Activism in Canada

published in volume 35 of the Canadian Journal of Political Science /
publié dans le volume 35 de la Revue canadienne de science politique

The John McMenemy Prize was established in honour of the Journal's Administrative Editor, Professor John McMenemy of Wilfrid Laurier University, who has, since 1977, contributed greatly to the success of the Association and the Société's flagship journal. The Canadian Journal of Political Science, a quarterly journal of the highest international standards, is distributed to approximately 2000 scholars and institutions around the world.

Le Prix John-McMenemy a été créé afin de rendre hommage au directeur administratif de la Revue, M. John McMenemy, de l'Université Wilfrid Laurier. Depuis 1977, M. McMenemy a grandement contribué au succès de la revue de l'Association et de la Société. La Revue canadienne de science politique, publiée quatre fois par année, respecte les normes internationales les plus élevées; elle est distribuée à plus de 2 000 chercheurs et institutions universitaires à travers le monde entier.

From the President / Mot de la Présidente

Grace Skogstad

The celebration of the 75th anniversary of the CPSA presents an opportunity to reflect on the well being of our professional association and to mark the challenges that lie ahead. Our strength—and good fortune—has been the continuity provided by first-rate administrators and the willingness of successive generations of Canada's most able political scientists to donate their time and energy to the activities of our organization. If flagship programmes are to be renewed periodically, if new initiatives are to be undertaken to reflect the changing priorities of our membership, it is important that this formula be retained.

On a daily basis the CPSA is its Executive Director. No other single individual is so important to managing the daily affairs of our organization. In recent history, we have benefited hugely from the talents of two individuals who graced and continue to grace this position for lengthy periods: first, Joan Pond; and now for the past ten years, Michelle Hopkins. The position of the Executive Director defies summary, but among Michelle's most important roles is to collapse the geographic distance that divides us by functioning as our informational hub. In this task, she is aided by POLCAN, but the flow of missives from Michelle's office, joining members and officers of the CPSA, the directors of our flagship programmes, and our affiliated partners (SQSP, IPSA) extends well beyond this highly important electronic highway. In administering our daily affairs, Michelle is the linchpin between our past and our future. Her memory of past practices enables us to avoid problems in the future. Her quick readiness to help execute new initiatives is amply demonstrated in the innovations that have been made last year and this in the dissemination of information about the annual conference of the CPSA. Michelle has worked closely with the conference programme chair, Elizabeth Gidengil this year, to post and regularly update on the CPSA website the 2003 CPSA Programme, as well as paper abstracts and the papers themselves.

If the Secretariat is the daily hub of activity of the CPSA, the legion of political scientists who run the programmes of the CPSA are no less important. In many respects, the CPSA is a voluntary organization. A few directors of programmes do receive a stipend and the CPSA has been able of late to enrich the budgets of *Journal* editors and the annual Conference Programme committee. But the vast amount

of CPSA activity depends upon individual political scientists being willing to set aside time from their research and teaching to serve on what is often a little heralded CPSA committee, board, or jury. In my view, the great strength of the CPSA over the years has been this generosity on the part of senior and junior scholars alike.

This year I have witnessed what I would like to think is this most Canadian of qualities many times over. I have witnessed it in Pierre Coulombe, who adds the task of CPSA Secretary-Treasurer to that of a full time public servant; in the men and women who comprise the CPSA Executive and Board of Directors of the CPSA, and those who allowed their names to stand for election to the latter. I have witnessed it in Elizabeth Gidengil, chair of the 2003 Conference Programme, and the fourteen academics on her organizing committee; in the editors of the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*—John McMenemy, Michael Howlett, Lynda Erickson, Laurent Dobuzinskis, Christian Dufour and Manon Tremblay; in Jean-Pierre Gaboury, director of the Parliamentary Internship Programme; in Robert Williams and Greg Inwood, retiring and incoming directors respectively of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme; in JoAnne Cartwright and Sue DeAngelis, in the PIP and OLIP offices; and in the *Bulletin* editor, Jim Driscoll. One can add to this all those who serve on CPSA prize juries: David Elkins, Michael Lusztig, and Antonia Maioni (the 2003 Donald Smiley Prize); Maureen Covell, François Pétry and Peter Russell (the 2004 Donald Smiley Prize); Donald Blake, Katherine Fierlbeck and Claire Turenne Sjolander (the 2003 Vincent Lemieux Prize); Andrew F. Cooper, Christian Dufour, and Laura MacDonald (the 2003 John McMenemy Prize); Caroline Andrew, Louise Carbert and Judith McKenzie (the inaugural 2004 Jill Vickers Prize); and Joseph Carens, Don Desserud and Margaret Ogrodnick (the 2004 C.B. Macpherson Prize). And the list goes on to include Graham White, Catherine Frost, Bob Williams, and Louis Massicotte, who recommended a new OLIP Director; Luc Juillet, who helped select the parliamentary interns for 2003-04; Peter Meekison and the other members of the Trust Fund; Chris Dunn, representative to the CFHSS; and Jean Crête, Greg Pycrz and Heather Smith who joined me on the nominating committee.

Through the efforts of these and other individuals signed up to serve my successor in this post, the CPSA has enjoyed a year of renewal. Even so, it has confronted some novel problems. Foremost among the latter has been the matter of how to deal with a

large backlog of accepted manuscripts by the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*. The English and French editorial teams and the CPSA executive alike recognized that the interests of neither authors nor readers of the *Journal* were well served by manuscripts remaining in the publication queue for an abnormally lengthy period of time. In concert, we agreed to a number of changes in the format of the *Journal* (detailed elsewhere in the Editors' Report) as well as a special, 75th anniversary, issue. To be published this year, this fifth issue will assume the usual bilingual publication format and will be free to all CPSA and SQSP members. That we were able to arrive at a successful resolution of this unprecedented problem was in no small measure due to the healthy budgetary situation of the *Journal* itself and the logic of co-operative problem solving fully displayed by the members of the French and English language editorial boards.

The *Journal* will experience another important juncture in early 2004, when John McMenemy takes his planned retirement as Administrative Editor of the *CJPS*. For 25 years, John has been the link between the English and French language editorial boards, and among the authors, the editors, and the publisher. John's forward thinking is responsible for the *Journal* going on line, first in an electronic version for individual members and, since 2001, to institutional subscribers. The link that John represents between past and present editorial boards will be severed when he takes his retirement. To plan for this eventuality, Micheline de Sève (president of the Société québécoise de science politique) and I struck a committee to review the role of the Administrative Editor. The report of this committee, chaired by Michael Atkinson and including Margaret Moore, François Rocher, and François-Pierre Gingras, will provide important guidance for future editorial management and publication of the *Journal*.

Another CPSA-sponsored activity that continues to evolve is the annual meeting of chairs of Departments of Political Science. With David Cameron, Acting Chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto, I co-chaired the February 1st meeting. The thirty-five department chairs or representatives who were present exchanged information on common challenges, including rising student enrolment; faculty renewal and retention; teaching loads; and curriculum innovation. Henry Jacek, current president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, briefed the group on the implications of the Ontario double cohort, and observed that 13,000 faculty members will be

needed in the next 10 years to fill the teaching demand. In a luncheon address, David Cameron spoke about his involvement in the Sri-Lankan peace process, tangible proof, if any were needed, that the expertise of academics can be brought to bear fruitfully on intractable problems. I thank both colleagues for their contribution to the success of the meeting. One new development that is expected to come out of the meeting stems from the common pressure chairs face from senior university administrators to demonstrate their department's performance against other departments and institutions, and to render accountability to the wider community. In responding to this challenge, there is a desire for sharing information across chairs on performance criteria, accountability benchmarks, and data by which to measure them. The CPSA Secretariat can help coordinate this bench-marking exercise and serve as a depository and dissemination point for performance indicators and benchmark data. It is clear, however, that this endeavour can only proceed with the full cooperation of the Department chairs themselves.

The challenge for the CPSA is what it has always been: to provide its community of potential members tangible proof of its relevance to political scientists regardless of their gender, sub-field, region, or other defining characteristic. That this challenge is a formidable one is clear. Just a few short years ago there was considerable angst that the annual Conference had become irrelevant to all but Canadian Politics specialists. A score of creative and industrious colleagues rose to this challenge, reconfiguring the annual meeting to breath new life into it. And the splendid results are as apparent in the programme that Elizabeth Gidengil and her committee have put together for this, the 75th conference of the CPSA, as it was for that held in Toronto last year. As we celebrate the past and present of Canadian political science at Dalhousie University, we have every reason to take pride in our collective efforts that the CPSA embodies.

It has been my honour and pleasure to have served as your President. I step aside for the highly able Robert Young, in the hope that you will respond with the same quick "Yes" to his entreaties as you have to mine. I am grateful for Bob's counsel this year and wish him well as President in 2003-2004.

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La célébration du 75^e anniversaire de l'ACSP nous offre une occasion de réfléchir sur la bonne santé de notre association professionnelle et les défis

que nous aurons à relever. Notre force – et notre succès – tient à la continuité fournie par des administrateurs de tout premier plan et à la volonté de générations successives de politologues, parmi les plus chevronnés du Canada, de consacrer leur temps et leur énergie à la bonne marche de notre association. S'il y a lieu de renouveler périodiquement des programmes vedettes et de mettre sur pied de nouvelles initiatives qui tiennent compte de l'évolution des priorités de nos membres, il est important que nous retenions cette formule.

Au quotidien, l'ACSP, c'est la directrice générale. Aucune autre personne ne joue un rôle aussi important dans la gestion des affaires courantes de notre association. Si on consulte nos annales récentes, nous voyons que nous avons profité des immenses talents des deux titulaires à long terme de ce poste, d'abord Joan Pond et maintenant, depuis les dix dernières années, Michelle Hopkins. Le poste de directrice générale est fort difficile à résumer, mais l'une des tâches les plus importantes de Michelle consiste à abattre la distance géographique qui nous sépare en nous servant de centre d'information. À ce titre, elle est assistée par POLCAN, mais le flot de missives en provenance de Michelle, pour joindre les membres et les directeurs de l'ACSP, les directeurs de nos programmes clés et nos partenaires (SQSP, AISP), ne se restreint nullement à cette autoroute électronique. Dans l'administration des affaires courantes, Michelle est le pilier qui fait le lien entre notre passé et notre avenir. Parfaitement au courant de ce qui a été fait antérieurement, elle nous évite des problèmes dans l'avenir. Son empressement à nous épauler dans la mise sur pied de nouvelles initiatives est amplement démontré par les innovations qui ont été introduites l'an dernier et la diffusion des renseignements sur le congrès annuel de l'ACSP. Michelle a travaillé en étroite collaboration avec la présidente du programme, Elisabeth Gidengil, en vue d'afficher et de mettre à jour à intervalles réguliers sur le site Web de l'ACSP le programme du congrès 2003 de l'ACSP ainsi que les résumés des communications et les communications elles-mêmes.

Si le secrétariat est le centre des opérations quotidiennes de l'ACSP, la multitude de politologues qui dirigent les programmes de l'ACSP ne sont pas moins importants. À bien des égards, l'ACSP est une association bénévole. Quelques directeurs de programmes sont rémunérés et l'ACSP a pu récemment enrichir les budgets des rédacteurs de la *Revue* et du comité du programme du congrès annuel. La vaste majorité des activités de l'ACSP dépendent toutefois de la bonne volonté de politologues qui,

malgré leurs recherches et leur charge d'enseignement, trouvent le temps de faire partie, souvent dans l'ombre, d'un comité, d'un conseil ou d'un jury. À mon avis, l'ACSP tire toute sa force de la générosité de ces universitaires chevronnés ou en début de carrière.

J'en ai eu encore la preuve cette année à maintes reprises. Je pense à Pierre Coulombe qui, en plus d'assumer le poste de secrétaire-trésorier de l'ACSP, travaille à temps plein dans la fonction publique, ainsi qu'à ces hommes et à ces femmes qui forment le bureau de direction et le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP et à ceux et à celles qui se sont portés candidats pour le conseil d'administration. Je pense aussi à Elizabeth Gidengil, présidente du comité du programme du congrès 2003, et aux quatorze professeurs qui sont membres de son comité organisateur, aux rédacteurs de la *Revue canadienne de science politique*, John McMenemy, Michael Howlett, Lynda Erickson, Laurent Dobuzinkis, Christian Dufour et Manon Tremblay, à Jean-Pierre Gaboury, directeur du Programme de stage parlementaire; à Robert Williams et Greg Inwood, respectivement directeur sortant et nouveau directeur du Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario, à JoAnne Cartwright et Sue DeAngelis, aux bureaux du PSP et du PSALO, et au rédacteur du *Bulletin*, Jim Driscoll. Viennent s'ajouter à cette liste toutes les personnes qui ont fait partie des jurys pour l'attribution des prix de l'ACSP: David Elkins, Michael Lusztig et Antonia Maioni (le Prix Donald-Smiley 2003); Maureen Covell, François Pétry et Peter Russell (le Prix Donald-Smiley 2004), Donald Blake, Katherine Fierlbeck et Claire Turenne Sjolander (le Prix Vincent-Lemieux 2003), Andrew F. Cooper, Christian Dufour et Laura MacDonald (le Prix John-McMenemy 2003); Caroline Andrew, Louise Carbert et Judith McKenzie (pour la première fois, le Prix Jill-Vickers 2004) et Joseph Carens, Don Desserud et Margaret Ogrodnick (le Prix C.B.-Macpherson 2004). Et la liste pourrait s'allonger: Graham White, Catherine Frost, Bob Williams et Louis Massicotte, qui ont fait leurs recommandations pour la nomination du nouveau directeur du PSALO, et Luc Juillet, qui a aidé à choisir les stagiaires pour 2003-04, Peter Meekison et les autres membres du Fonds de fiducie; Chris Dunn, représentant auprès de la FCSH ainsi que Jean Crête, Greg Pyrcz et Heather Smith, qui se sont joints à moi pour former le comité des candidatures.

Grâce aux efforts de ces personnes et d'autres qui ont accepté d'épauler mon successeur, l'ACSP a connu une année de renouveau. Notre association a quand même aussi été confrontée à de nouveaux

problèmes, dont la question de la marche à suivre pour s'attaquer à l'énorme quantité de manuscrits acceptés par la *Revue canadienne de science politique* et dont la publication est retardée. Les équipes de rédaction anglophone et francophone comme le bureau de direction de l'ACSP reconnaissent que les intérêts des auteurs comme ceux des lecteurs de la *Revue* sont desservis lorsque des manuscrits attendent d'être publiés pendant un laps de temps anormalement long. Nous nous sommes mis d'accord pour apporter plusieurs changements au format de la *Revue* (les détails sont fournis ailleurs dans le rapport des rédacteurs) et pour faire paraître cette année un numéro spécial à l'occasion de notre 75^e anniversaire. Ce cinquième numéro sera bilingue comme les autres et offert gratuitement à tous les membres de l'ACSP et de la SQSP. L'adoption de cette solution efficace à ce problème exceptionnel est attribuable, dans une large mesure, à la situation budgétaire de la *Revue*, qui est saine, et à l'approche concertée qu'ont su emprunter pour la résolution du problème les membres des comités de rédaction de langue anglaise et de langue française.

La *Revue* passera par un autre moment critique au début de 2004, lorsque John McMenemy quittera son poste de rédacteur administratif de la *RCSP*. Depuis 25 ans, John a servi de lien entre les comités de rédaction de langue anglaise et de langue française et entre les auteurs, les rédacteurs et l'éditeur. C'est John qui eu l'idée d'offrir la *Revue* en ligne, d'abord aux membres individuels, puis depuis 2001, aux abonnés institutionnels. Le lien que représente John entre les anciens comités de rédaction et les comités de rédaction actuels sera rompu quand il aura pris sa retraite. Afin de parer à cette éventualité, Micheline de Sève (présidente de la Société québécoise de science politique) et moi-même avons mis sur pied un comité qui réétudiera le rôle du rédacteur administratif ou de la rédactrice administrative. Le rapport de ce comité, présidé par Michael Atkinson et également formé de Margaret Moore, François Rocher et François-Pierre Gingras, fournira une orientation importante pour ce qui a trait à la future direction de la rédaction et à la publication de la *Revue*.

Une autre activité de l'ACSP qui continue à évoluer est la réunion annuelle des directeurs et directrices des départements de science politique. Avec David Cameron, directeur intérimaire du département de science politique de l'Université de Toronto, j'ai coprésidé la réunion du 1^{er} février. Les trente-cinq participants – directeurs ou directrices de département ou leurs représentants – ont discuté de ques-

tions d'intérêt commun, dont l'augmentation du nombre des inscriptions, le recrutement de nouveaux professeurs et le maintien de ceux qui sont en place, les charges d'enseignement et les nouveaux cours. Henry Jacek, président de l'Union des associations des professeurs des universités de l'Ontario, a présenté au groupe les implications de la double cohorte ontarienne et fait remarquer qu'il faudra 13 000 professeurs au cours des dix prochaines années pour répondre à la demande. Au déjeuner, David Cameron a entretenu le groupe de sa participation au processus de paix au Sri Lanka, preuve tangible, s'il en fallait une, que l'expertise des universitaires peut servir dans des dossiers épineux. Je remercie nos deux collègues d'avoir ainsi contribué au succès de notre réunion. Un élément nouveau que l'on prévoit à la suite de la rencontre tient aux pressions auxquelles font face les directeurs et directrices de département de la part des principaux administrateurs de leurs universités, qui leur demandent de faire la démonstration de la performance de leur département par rapport aux autres départements et établissements et de rendre des comptes à la collectivité. En réponse à ce défi, les directeurs et directrices de département éprouvent le désir d'échanger des renseignements sur les critères de rendement, les points de repère en matière de redevabilité et les données pour les mesurer. Le secrétariat de l'ACSP peut aider à coordonner cet exercice d'analyse comparative et servir de dépôt et de centre de diffusion des indicateurs de rendement et des données de référence. Il est clair toutefois que cette entreprise exige la pleine collaboration des directeurs et directrices de département.

Le défi de l'ACSP demeure le même: fournir aux membres potentiels la preuve tangible de sa pertinence pour les politologues, hommes ou femmes, peu importe leur domaine d'intérêt, leur région, etc. Le défi est manifestement gigantesque. Il y a à peine quelques années, on se demandait vraiment si le congrès annuel n'avait pas perdu toute sa pertinence sauf pour les spécialistes de la politique canadienne. C'est ainsi qu'un grand nombre de collègues créatifs ont décidé de relever leurs manches et de donner un nouveau souffle au congrès en le reconfigurant. Les résultats sont éloquents, comme le démontrent le programme que Elisabeth Gidengil et son comité nous ont préparé pour le 75^e congrès de l'ACSP et le programme du congrès qui a eu lieu à Toronto l'an dernier. En ce moment de célébration du passé et du présent de la science politique canadienne à l'Université Dalhousie, nous avons toutes les raisons d'être fiers des efforts collectifs que l'ACSP incarne.

Ce fut un honneur et un plaisir d'avoir occupé le poste de présidente. Je cède la place à une personne fort compétente, Robert Young, dans l'espoir que vous répondrez avec empressement à ses demandes

comme vous avez su le faire pour moi. Je remercie Bob de ses conseils au cours de l'année et lui souhaite bon succès en tant que président en 2003-2004.

Parliamentary Internship Programme

Report 2002-2003

Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Academic Director

Acknowledgements:

I would like to thank Marie-Andrée Lajoie, Principal Clerk, House Proceedings, House of Commons for her support of the Parliamentary Internship Programme (PIP). She kindly provides the services of her administrative assistant, JoAnne Cartwright, to act as the Programme's administrator. Ms. Cartwright is very devoted to the Programme and a valued collaborator. I want to express my sincere gratitude to her.

The twenty Members of Parliament who agreed to have an Intern on their staff and who spent time with their Intern to help him/her understand the intricacies of the House of Commons should be warmly thanked.

The sponsors and friends of the Programme are also crucial partners and I would like to express our appreciation for their precious contribution.

Interns:

The PIP received 119 completed applications by the end of February 2002. The deadline had to be extended from the end of January to the end of February to allow a renewed effort to get more applications. Of the 119 applicants, 25 were interviewed by conference call. Ten were selected and all accepted the Internship. The Members of the 2002 PIP Selection Committee were: David Dymont, (Chair, Academic Director, (AD)); Marc Bosc, (Clerk Assistant, Committees Directorate, House of Commons); Jennifer Chandler, (Office of John Herron, M.P., Former Intern); Christian Rouillard, (ENAP, UQO, SQSP) and Miriam Smith, (Carleton University & CPSA). The 2002-2003 Interns and [their MPs] are:

BROCHU, Jean-Philippe: Charny, QC.

Baccalauréat en Science politique, Université Laval, 2000; Maîtrise en Science politique, Université Laval, 2002.

[Yvon Godin (NPD), Acadie-Bathurst, NB and Joe Jordan (Lib), Leeds-Grenville, ON]

CRUESS, Gordon: Kingston, ON. B.A. Major: Political Science – Minor: Philosophy/English, University of Toronto, 2002.

[Karen Kraft Sloan (LIB), North York, ON and Keith Martin (CA), Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca, BC]

KOMORSKI, Christina: New Westminster, BC.

B.A. (Honours) Political Science, University of British Columbia, 2001.

[Scott Brison (PC), Kings-Hants, NS and Stan Keyes (LIB), Hamilton West, ON]

La PERRIÈRE, Guillaume: Charny, QC.

Baccalauréat en Science politique, Université Laval, 2000; Maîtrise en Analyse des politiques, Université Laval, 2002.

[Clifford Lincoln (LIB), Lac-Saint-Louis, QC John Herron (PC), Fundy-Royal, NB]

MANDEVILLE, Donna: Yellowknife, NT. B.A. (Honours) History, University of New Brunswick, 2000; M.A. History, University of Victoria, 2002.

[Carolyn Bennett (LIB), St. Paul's, ON and Scott Reid (CA), Lanark-Carleton, ON]

McINTYRE, Clare: St. John's, NF & LAB. B.A. Major: Contemporary German Studies – Minor: Political Science, McGill University, 2002.

[Leon Benoit (CA), Lakeland, AB and David Pratt (Lib), Nepean-Carleton, ON]

PITAWANAKWAT, Brock: Regina, SK.

Certificate in Indian Communication Arts, Saskatchewan Indian Federated College, 1997; B.A. Canadian History, University of Regina, 2000; M.A. Indigenous Governance, University of Victoria, 2002.

[John Godfrey (LIB), Don Valley West, ON and Yvan Loubier (BQ), Saint-Hyacinthe-Bagot, QC]

SWANN, Jane: Guelph, ON. B.A. (Honours) English & French, University of Western Ontario, 2002.

[Bob Mills (CA), Red Deer, AB and Paul Macklin (Lib), Northumberland, ON]

WHEELER, Lee: Calgary, AB. B.A. (Honours) Political Science & Psychology, University of British Columbia, 2002.

[Madeleine Dalphond-Guiral (BQ), Laval-Centre, QC and Irwin Cotler (Lib), Mount Royal, QC]

WILSON, Jacob: Toronto, ON. B.A. (Honours) Development Studies, Trent University, 2000; M.A. International Politics, University of Warwick (UK), 2002.

[Marlene Jennings (LIB), Notre-Dame-de-Grâce-Lachine, QC and Svend Robinson, (NDP), Burnaby-Douglas, BC]

Sponsors and Friends:

The PIP is fortunate to be able to rely on a solid core group of sponsors and friends who support it from one year to the other. However, every year some minor adjustments have to be made. On the one hand, Bell Canada has failed to make its \$5,000. contribution in 2002-2003; on the other hand, the Canadian Real Estate Association has decided to increase its contribution from \$5,545. in 2001-2002 to \$10,500. in 2002-2003.

2002-2003 Sponsors:

Level I

Bank of Montreal: \$40,000.

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada: \$50,100.

Level II

Canadian Bankers' Association: \$10,500.

Canadian Cable and Television Association: \$16,500.

Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association: \$17,000.

Canadian Real Estate Association: \$10,500.

Insurance Bureau of Canada: \$15,000.

TD Bank Financial Group: \$10,000.

The Co-operators: \$15,500.

Level III

Brewers Association of Canada: \$5,000.

Credit Union Central of Canada: \$5,000.

Total: \$195,100

2002-2003 Friends:

British High Commission, (in kind, London & Belfast,)

DFAIT, (US Congressional Fellows' Visit to Ottawa): \$15,000.

DINA, (Nunavut): \$6,000.

Embassy of the United States of America, (Washington): \$17,000.

European Union Delegation, (Brussels): \$6,000.

Via Rail, (Complimentary Tickets to Toronto & Quebec City)

Other: \$1,200.

Total: \$45,200.

Grand Total: \$240,300

Study Programme:

The main purpose of the PIP is to permit the Interns to observe Canadian parliamentary practice first hand through working with government and opposition MPs. The study programme supports and

supplements this experience. The Programme has been in place for more than thirty years now and its study programme has developed over these years and is now fine-tuned. It is another significant accomplishment. The 2002-2003 study programme consisted of:

- a two-week orientation period in early September with a wide variety of speakers that introduced various aspects of the Canadian parliamentary system to them
- weekly seminars with the AD to discuss a specially selected set of readings dealing with the Canadian parliament and comparative legislatures
- an internship essay on some aspect of the Canadian parliamentary system
- five comparative study tours of the legislatures of Ontario, (November 2002); the European Union, the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, (January 2003); Nunavut, (March 2003); Quebec, (April 2003) and the United States of America, (June 2003)
- five visits of Interns/Fellows from Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and the United States
- briefing sessions organized by and with the major sponsors
- brown bag lunches throughout the year organized by the Interns with special guest speakers like Paul Celluci, Stephen Harper, and Hugh Segal.

2002 Hales Internship Essay Prize:

The fourth annual Hales Internship Prize was granted to Alexander Mazer for his essay: *Debating Canada's Anti-Terrorism Legislation: What have we learned?* The \$500. Prize is donated by the Institute on Governance and goes to the best internship essay. Three papers were selected by the former AD and submitted to the 2002 Hales Prize Committee, which makes the final selection. The Committee comprised John Graham, (Chair of the Committee, Institute on Governance); James Hurley, (former AD); Luc Fortin, (Deputy Principal Clerk, Parliamentary Associations, House of Commons) and the AD (non-voting). Mr. Mazer's essay will be published by the Institute and placed on the PIP web site. A shorter version will appear in the *Canadian Parliamentary Review*.

The Academic Director's Priorities:

I would like to take the opportunity of this Report to share with the Members of the Canadian Political Science Association two of the things I want to do this year:

1. Increase the Visibility of the Programme

The Programme has now a long history of excellence and fortunately enjoys a very good reputation, in some quarters at least. However, there is evidence indicating that the Programme is not that well-known. For instance, we have experienced difficulties in recent years in getting a reasonable number of applications. It is crucial for us to keep on attracting some of the best and brightest students in the country. The Programme's success depends on the quality of its Interns. Therefore, we need to renew our effort to make PIP better known.

In this attempt to raise the Programme's profile, I want to give the Programme a new look, to publish a leaflet and to redesign the web site. The Programme has been more or less using the building of the Parliamentary Library as its logo. This building is certainly a remarkable piece of architecture and that must be why it was chosen as a logo, but it is not directly related to the PIP. A graphic design company, Media Plus of Ottawa is now working (pro bono, thanks to the Bank of Montreal) on a new institutional identity for the Programme. It should be ready before the Annual General Meeting. I am also working on a leaflet on the PIP. We need a nice looking document to explain to potential sponsors as well as to potential Interns what the Programme is all about. It would also acknowledge its sponsors and friends and it would give an indication of where former Interns are in Canadian society. Finally, the web site needs badly to be redesigned and updated.

One cannot hope to run an efficient youth-oriented programme without a fine tuned web site.

2. Increase the Level of the Stipend

It is clear that time has come for PIP to increase the level of the stipend given to the Interns. They are now getting \$16,500. a year. The stipend has remained at that level for several years now and during that period the cost of living in Ottawa has increased significantly. The 2002-2003 Interns are telling me that \$16,500. are not sufficient for them to live on during the ten month period of their internship. There is a further reason why we ought to raise the level of the Interns' stipend: if we want to keep attracting top students to the PIP, we need to pay them better. We are in fact facing tough competition from very similar organizations: the recently created Parliamentary Library Internship Programme is offering \$26,000. and the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme is offering \$20,000. I want to increase the stipend to \$20,000., if not for next year, at least for the following year. In order to do that, we will have to raise an extra \$35,000. per year.

The Programme is planning to launch a major fund raising campaign in the fall of 2003. In that regard, the Programme will need the assistance of a fund raising consultant. The CPSA will be asked to contribute to the elaboration of the fund raising campaign. The Parliamentary Internship Alumni Association (PIAA) has indicated that the former Interns are willing to help launch and conduct any fund raising campaign that we may undertake.

Programme canadien de stage parlementaire

Rapport de 2002-2003

Directeur de la formation - Jean-Pierre Gaboury

Remerciements:

Je tiens à remercier Marie-Andrée Lajoie, greffière principale, Service de la séance à la Chambre des communes, pour son appui au Programme de stage parlementaire (PSP). Elle fournit gracieusement les services de son adjointe administrative, JoAnne Cartwright, en tant qu'administratrice du Programme. M^{me} Cartwright est très engagée à l'égard du Programme, ce qui en fait une précieuse collaboratrice. Je veux lui exprimer ma sincère gratitude.

Les vingt députés qui ont accepté un stagiaire au sein de leur personnel et ont consacré du temps à lui expliquer les complexités de la Chambre des communes méritent de chaleureux remerciements.

Les commanditaires et amis du Programme constituent eux aussi des partenaires essentiels dont je désire souligner la valeureuse contribution.

Stagiaires:

À la fin de février 2002, le PSP avait reçu 119 demandes. On a dû repousser la date limite, fixée à la fin janvier, pour essayer d'obtenir plus de candidatures. Des 119 candidats, 25 ont été interviewés par téléconférence. Dix personnes ont été choisies et toutes ont accepté l'offre de stage. Voici les membres du comité de sélection du PSP pour 2002: David Dymont (président, directeur de la formation-DF), Marc Bosc (greffier adjoint, Comités, Chambre des communes), Jennifer Chandler (cabinet du député John Herron, ancienne stagiaire), Christian Rouillard (ENAP, UQO, SQSP) et Miriam Smith (Université

Carleton et ACSP). Les stagiaires de 2002-2003 et [leurs députés]:

BROCHU, Jean-Philippe: Charny, QC: Baccalauréat en science politique, Université Laval, 2000; Maîtrise en science politique, Université Laval, 2002.

[Yvon Godin (NPD), Acadie-Bathurst, NB et Joe Jordan (Lib), Leeds-Grenville, ON]

CRUESS, Gordon: Kingston, ON. Baccalauréat avec majeure en science politique et mineure en philosophie et anglais, Université de Toronto, 2002.

[Karen Kraft Sloan (LIB), York-Nord, ON et Keith Martin (AC), Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca, BC]

KOMORSKI, Christina: New Westminster, BC: Baccalauréat (spécialisation) en science politique, Université de la Colombie-Britannique, 2001.

[Scott Brison (PC), Kings-Hants, NS et Stan Keyes (LIB), Hamilton West, ON]

La PERRIÈRE, Guillaume: Charny, QC. Baccalauréat en science politique, Université Laval, 2000; Maîtrise en analyse des politiques, Université Laval, 2002.

[Clifford Lincoln (LIB), Lac-Saint-Louis, QC et John Herron (PC), Fundy-Royal, NB]

MANDEVILLE, Donna: Yellowknife, NT. Baccalauréat (spécialisation) en histoire, Université du Nouveau-Brunswick, 2000; Maîtrise en histoire, Université de Victoria, 2002.

[Carolyn Bennett (LIB), St. Paul's, ON et Scott Reid (AC), Lanark-Carleton, ON]

McINTYRE, Clare: St. John's, NL. Baccalauréat avec majeure en études allemandes contemporaines et mineure en science politique, Université McGill, 2002.

[Leon Benoit (AC), Lakeland, AB et David Pratt (LIB), Nepean-Carleton, ON]

PITAWANAKWAT, Brock: Regina, SK. Certificat en arts de la communication indienne, Saskatchewan Indian Federated College, 1997; Baccalauréat en histoire canadienne, Université de Regina, 2000; Maîtrise en gouvernance autochtone, Université de Victoria, 2002.

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SWANN, Jane: Guelph, ON: Baccalauréat (spécialisation) en anglais et en français, Université Western Ontario, 2002.

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psychologie, Université de la Colombie-Britannique, 2002.

[Madeleine Dalphond-Guiral (BQ), Laval-Centre, QC et Irwin Cotler (LIB) Mont-Royal, QC]

WILSON, Jacob: Toronto, ON. Baccalauréat (spécialisation) en études sur le développement, Université Trent, 2000; Maîtrise en politique internationale, University of Warwick (R-U), 2002.

[Marlene Jennings (LIB), Notre-Dame-de-Grâce-Lachine, QC et Svend Robinson (NPD, Burnaby-Douglas, BC)]

Commanditaires et amis:

Le PSP a la chance de pouvoir compter sur un solide noyau de commanditaires et amis qui l'appuient année après année. Cependant, de petits rajustements sont constamment nécessaires. Ainsi, Bell Canada n'a pas versé sa contribution de 5 000 \$ en 2002-2003, mais l'Association canadienne de l'immeuble a décidé d'augmenter la sienne de 5 545 \$ qu'elle était en 2001-2002 à 10 500 \$ en 2002-2003.

Commanditaires de 2002-2003:

Niveau I

Banque de Montréal: 40 000 \$

Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada: 50 100 \$

Niveau II

Association des banquiers canadiens: 10 500 \$

Association canadienne de télévision par câble: 16 500 \$

Association canadienne des compagnies d'assurances de personnes: 17 000 \$

Association canadienne de l'immeuble: 10 500 \$

Bureau d'assurance du Canada: 15 000 \$

Groupe financier Banque TD: 10 000 \$

Les Co-Operators: 15 500 \$

Niveau III

Association des brasseurs du Canada: 5 000 \$

Centrale des caisses de crédit du Canada: 5 000 \$

Total: 195 100 \$

Amis de 2002-2003:

Haut-commissariat de G-B (biens et services, Londres et Belfast)

AECI (visite des US Congressional Fellows à Ottawa): 15 000 \$

AIN (Nunavut): 6 000 \$

Ambassade des États-Unis d'Amérique (Washington): 17 000 \$

Délégation de l'Union européenne (Bruxelles): 6 000 \$

Via Rail (billets gratuits pour Toronto et Québec)

Autre: 1 200 \$

Total: 45 200 \$

Total global: 240 300 \$

Programme de formation:

Le PSP est avant tout conçu pour permettre aux stagiaires d'observer directement la pratique parlementaire canadienne en travaillant avec des députés du gouvernement et de l'opposition. Le programme de formation vient appuyer et compléter cette expérience. Le PSP est en place depuis plus de 30 ans et son programme de formation, qui a évolué au fil des années, est maintenant bien rodé. Il s'agit là d'une autre réalisation significative. En 2002-2003, le programme de formation comprenait les éléments suivants:

- orientation de deux semaines, au début de septembre, faisant appel à une grande variété de conférenciers qui ont présenté aux stagiaires différents aspects du régime parlementaire canadien
- ateliers hebdomadaires avec le DF, pour approfondir des lectures choisies traitant du Parlement canadien et d'autres assemblées législatives
- dissertation sur certains aspects du régime parlementaire canadien
- cinq visites d'étude comparative des assemblées législatives de l'Ontario (novembre 2002), de l'Union européenne, de la Grande-Bretagne et de l'Irlande du Nord (janvier 2003), du Nunavut (mars 2003), du Québec (avril 2003) et des États-Unis d'Amérique (juin 2003)
- cinq visites de stagiaires ou boursiers du Manitoba, de l'Ontario, du Québec, de la Saskatchewan et des États-Unis
- séances d'information organisées par ou avec les principaux commanditaires
- lunches de travail durant toute l'année, organisés par les stagiaires, avec des conférenciers invités comme Paul Celluci, Stephen Harper et Hugh Segal.

Prix Hales du concours de dissertation:

Le quatrième prix annuel Hales du concours de dissertation a été attribué à Alexander Mazer pour son travail intitulé *Debating Canada's Anti-Terrorism Legislation: What have we learned?* Il s'agit d'une bourse de 500 \$ remise par l'Institut sur la gouvernance pour la meilleure dissertation écrite par un stagiaire. Trois articles ont été sélectionnés par l'ancien DF puis soumis au comité du prix Hales de 2002, chargé de la décision finale. Ce comité était formé de John Graham (président du comité, Institut sur la gouvernance), James Hurley (ancien DF), Luc Fortin (greffier principal adjoint, Associations parlementaires, Chambre des communes) et le DF (sans

droit de vote). Le texte de M. Mazer sera publié par l'Institut et affiché sur le site Web du PSP. Une version abrégée paraîtra dans la *Revue parlementaire canadienne*.

Priorités du directeur de la formation:

Je saisis l'occasion pour communiquer aux membres de l'Association canadienne de science politique deux des buts que je désire atteindre cette année:

1. Augmenter la visibilité du Programme

Le Programme possède maintenant de solides antécédents d'excellence et jouit d'une enviable réputation, du moins dans certains milieux. Toutefois, force est de constater qu'il n'est pas aussi bien connu qu'il le devrait. Par exemple, nous avons éprouvé ces dernières années des difficultés à recueillir un nombre raisonnable de demandes. Or, il est essentiel de pouvoir continuer à attirer les meilleurs étudiants du pays. Le succès du Programme dépend de la qualité de ses stagiaires, et c'est pourquoi nous devons redoubler d'efforts pour faire connaître le PSP.

Dans le but de rehausser son profil, j'entends donner un nouveau visage au Programme, publier un dépliant et remanier le site Web. Le Programme s'est plus ou moins servi comme logo de l'édifice de la Bibliothèque du Parlement. Remarquable ouvrage architectural, l'édifice n'a cependant aucun lien direct avec le PSP. Une entreprise de graphisme d'Ottawa, Media Plus, travaille en ce moment (sans frais, grâce à la Banque de Montréal) à établir une nouvelle identification du Programme, ce qui devrait être prêt avant l'assemblée générale annuelle. De mon côté, je suis à concevoir un dépliant pour le PSP. Nous avons besoin d'un document attrayant qui explique le Programme aux commanditaires et aux stagiaires potentiels. Il soulignerait l'apport des commanditaires et amis et renseignerait sur l'évolution d'anciens stagiaires dans la société canadienne. Enfin, le site Web a grandement besoin d'être restructuré et mis à jour: on ne peut espérer faire fonctionner efficacement un programme orienté vers les jeunes sans un site bien au point.

2. Augmenter les allocations

Il est évident que le PSP doit hausser les allocations des stagiaires. Ces derniers reçoivent maintenant 16 500 \$ par année. L'allocation est la même depuis plusieurs années bien que, dans l'intervalle, le coût de la vie à Ottawa ait considérablement augmenté. Les stagiaires de 2002-2003 me disent que la somme de 16 500 \$ n'est pas suffisante pour leur permettre de vivre durant les dix mois que dure leur stage. Une autre raison milite en faveur du relèvement: si nous voulons attirer les meilleurs élèves, nous nous devons de mieux les payer. En fait, nous

avons de la concurrence de la part d'organisations très semblables à la nôtre: le Programme de stages de la Bibliothèque du Parlement récemment créé offre 26 000 \$ et le Programme de stage de l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario verse 20 000 \$. J'aimerais donc porter l'allocation à 20 000 \$, sinon cette année, du moins l'an prochain. Pour ce faire, nous devons nous procurer 35 000 \$ de plus par année.

Le Programme projette de lancer une grande campagne de financement à l'automne 2003 et nous

aurons besoin à cet effet d'un consultant en collecte de fonds. On demandera à l'ACSP de contribuer à la conception de la campagne. L'Association des anciens stagiaires parlementaires (AASP) a fait savoir que les ex-stagiaires acceptaient de prêter main-forte pour la mise en marche et la réalisation d'une éventuelle campagne de financement.

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Annual Report 2003

Robert J. Williams, University of Waterloo
Academic Director

This is my final Annual Report to my colleagues in the Canadian Political Science Association in my capacity as Academic Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme. I have had the good fortune to serve three three-year terms as Academic Director and I am sincerely grateful for the confidence and support demonstrated by successive Presidents and Boards of the CPSA since I took over the Programme from Graham White in 1994.

That said, the Internship is not about me but about the Interns and their unique experiences. The 2002 - 2003 Interns have been active in many corners of the province - especially since the Legislature did not return in March, as had been anticipated. Every Intern has had the opportunity to spend time in her or his MPP's constituency and some of the Interns even took it upon themselves to visit several southern Ontario campuses to promote the Programme among undergraduates. Their efforts were rewarded in our strong - and expanded - applicant pool for 2003. For the record, the 2002 - 2003 Ontario legislature Interns are:

Martha Black (Markham, ON) B.A. St. F.X., M.A.

Dalhousie

Graham Erion (Waterloo, ON) B.A. Victoria

Jason Hagan (Pickering, ON) B.A. Wilfrid Laurier

Julie Lavertu (Toronto, ON) B.A. U of T

Mississauga

Katherine Mortimer (Milton, ON) B.A. Waterloo

Sarah Roberts (King City, ON) B.A. Wilfrid

Laurier

Éric Stephenson (Kingston, ON) B.A. Ottawa

Jason Steele (West Vancouver, BC) B.A. UBC

Each Intern brings special talents and energies to the programme; this year we are fortunate to have no less than three fluently bilingual Interns. This group was selected from among candidates who came from

several provinces and about twenty different universities from coast to coast.

Over the year, this group worked for eight government MPPs (Toby Barrett, Ted Chudleigh, Steve Gilchrist, Al McDonald, Norm Miller, John O'Toole, Rob Sampson and Wayne Wettlaufer), six Liberals (Dominic Agostino, Rick Bartolucci, Dr. Marie Bountrogianni, Michael Bryant, Mike Colle and Dave Levac) and two New Democrats (Peter Kormos and Shelley Martel). We are indebted to these members for their willingness to support the Internship Programme in this way.

The 2002 - 2003 Interns broke new ground by visiting the Yukon Legislative Assembly as part of a trip to western Canada. The group also took advantage of the "quieter times" at Queen's Park to visit the Six Nations community in March, where they were hosted by Chief Roberta Jamieson (a former Ontario Ombudsman). There were also trips to Ottawa, Quebec City and Victoria and a visit to Westminster is anticipated in June. Ontario Interns also hosted their counterparts from Ottawa, Quebec City and Regina. These visits invariably bring experiences that few of us can share, no matter how long we study or teach about institutions and political processes. As our applicants regularly tell us, they want to go "beyond the classroom" and their textbooks. The Ontario Internship consistently lives up to that expectation.

During the year, the Interns met with numerous individuals in the media and public affairs, as well as sponsors and political officials. It is impossible (and inappropriate) to single out the most significant of these experiences but the list includes former premiers (of more than one province), judges, cabinet ministers, mayoralty candidates, advocates for a variety of causes and just-plain-interesting people! I

am sure that CPSA colleagues would be astonished at the range of opportunities that Interns experience during their tenure at Queen's Park. Just ask an Intern about these "adventures" - and be prepared to envy them! The open doors that OLIP brings are a measure of our esteem in the community.

I would like to take this occasion to thank once again the many organizational and corporate sponsors of the Ontario Internship Programme. In the last eighteen months or so, we have added MDS Incorporated, Merck Frosst, Pharmacia, Scotiabank and Stolt Sea Farms to our sponsorship group. The support of all of these sponsors for OLIP is critical to our success and we very much appreciate their financial commitment to this special learning opportunity. A full list of our sponsors is always found on our website and I urge you to applaud their generosity.

The Programme sails with a reasonably even keel through the regular support of three other people: two special friends at the Legislative Assembly are Tonia Grannum of Committees Branch and Ray McLellan of Legislative Research Services. At the University of Waterloo, Sue DeAngelis provides

excellent administrative support. Before them, I had the good fortune to work with Ellen Schoenberger, Doug Arnott and Donna Bryce at the Legislature and Tammy Schmidt at Waterloo. I sincerely appreciate the contributions each made in his or her own way to the Internship Programme, to the Interns themselves and to our success. The final important part of the crew are those exceptional people at the CPSA office in Ottawa: Michelle and Tim. Thank you one and all.

At this time, we are not yet completed our selection for 2003 - 2004. I will make that announcement at the AGM in Halifax. I am pleased that our application numbers have increased over the last two years - although we have never needed to compromise on quality in the Interns we selected! I repeat, one last time: OLIP will provide your best students with a remarkable experience! Don't let anyone miss out because they were not aware of the opportunity.

Finally, I wish every success to the new Academic Director, Greg Inwood, of Ryerson. I know that he will do an excellent job! It has been an extraordinary privilege to play a small part in this Canadian Political Science Association success story.

Programme de stages à l'assemblée législative de l'Ontario

Rapport annuel 2003

Robert J. Williams, Université de Waterloo

Directeur académique

Ceci est mon dernier rapport annuel à mes collègues de l'Association canadienne de science politique, en tant que directeur académique du Programme de stages à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario. J'ai eu la grande chance de faire trois tours de service de trois ans comme directeur académique, et je suis sincèrement reconnaissant de la confiance et du soutien que m'ont accordé les présidents et les conseils de l'Acsp successifs, depuis que j'ai remplacé Graham White, en 1994.

Ceci dit, le programme, ce n'est pas moi, mais les stagiaires, et leurs expériences uniques. Les stagiaires 2002 - 2003 ont été très actifs dans de nombreux coins de la province - surtout puisque l'Assemblée n'a pas recommencé à siéger en mars, comme prévu. Tous les stagiaires ont eu l'occasion de passer quelque temps dans la circonscription de leur député(e) et certains des stagiaires on même visité plusieurs campus du sud de l'Ontario, de leur propre chef, pour promouvoir le programme auprès des étudiant(e)s de premier cycle. Leurs efforts ont été récompensés par un groupe de candidat(e)s élargi et très bon pour 2003. Pour qu'on le sache, les sta-

giaires à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario pour 2002 - 2003 sont:

Martha Black (Markham, ON) baccalauréat St. F.X., maîtrise Dalhousie

Graham Erion (Waterloo, ON) baccalauréat Victoria

Jason Hagan (Pickering, ON) baccalauréat Wilfrid Laurier

Julie Lavertu (Toronto, ON) baccalauréat U of T, Mississauga

Katherine Mortimer (Milton, ON) baccalauréat Waterloo

Sarah Roberts (King City, ON) baccalauréat Wilfrid Laurier

Éric Stephenson (Kingston, ON) baccalauréat Ottawa

Jason Steele (West Vancouver, BC) baccalauréat UBC

Chacun des stagiaires apporte des énergies et des talents spéciaux au programme ; cette année, nous avons eu la chance d'avoir pas moins de trois stagiai

res bilingues. Ce groupe a été sélectionné parmi des candidat(e)s de plusieurs provinces et d'environ vingt universités différentes, d'un bout à l'autre du pays.

Cette année, ce groupe a travaillé pour huit député(e)s du gouvernement (Toby Barrett, Ted Chudleigh, Steve Gilchrist, Al McDonald, Norm Miller, John O'Toole, Rob Sampson et Wayne Wettlaufer), six libéraux (Dominic Agostino, Rick Bartolucci, Dr. Marie Bountrogianni, Michael Bryant, Mike Colle et Dave Levac) et deux néo-démocrates (Peter Kormos et Shelley Martel). Nous sommes très reconnaissants à ces député(e)s d'avoir bien voulu soutenir le programme de cette façon.

Les stagiaires 2002 - 2003 ont innové en se rendant à l'Assemblée législative du Yukon, lors d'un voyage dans l'Ouest du Canada. Le groupe a aussi saisi l'occasion de périodes «moins chargées» à Queen's Park pour aller visiter en mars la communauté des Six Nations, où ils ont été accueillis par la Cheffe Roberta Jamieson (ancienne ombudsman de l'Ontario). Il y a aussi eu des voyages à Ottawa, à Québec et à Victoria, et on prévoit une visite à Westminster pour juin. Les stagiaires de l'Ontario ont aussi accueilli leurs homologues d'Ottawa, de Québec et de Regina. On a beau étudier et parler des institutions et des processus politiques en cours, ces visites apportent invariablement des expériences que peu d'entre nous peuvent partager. Comme nos candidats nous le disent régulièrement, ils veulent aller «au-delà des salles de classes» et de leurs manuels. Le programme de stages de l'Ontario répond sans faute à cette attente.

Cette année, les stagiaires ont rencontré de nombreuses personnes dans les médias et le secteur public, ainsi que des commanditaires et des officiels politiques. Il serait impossible (et mal venu) de choisir la plus importante de ces expériences, mais la liste comprend des anciens premiers ministres (de plus d'une province), des juges, des ministres, des candidat(e)s à la mairie, des représentants de diverses causes, et tout simplement des personnes intéressantes! Je suis sûr que mes collègues de l'Acsp seraient surpris de la diversité des expériences auxquelles les stagiaires ont droit pendant leur stage à Queen's Park. Il suffit d'en parler à un(e) stagiaire, et d'être prêt à les envier! Les portes que le PSALO ouvre sont un gage de l'estime de la collectivité.

Je voudrais saisir l'occasion pour encore remercier les nombreuses organisations et sociétés qui commanditent le Programme de stages à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario. Ces dix-huit derniers mois, nous avons ajouté MDS Incorporated, Merck Frosst, Pharmacia, Scotiabank et Stolt Sea Farms à notre groupe de commanditaires. Le soutien de tous nos commanditaires est déterminant pour le succès du PSALO, et nous apprécions énormément leur soutien financier de ce programme exceptionnel pour élargir ses connaissances. La liste complète de nos commanditaires est toujours en vue sur notre site web, et je vous encourage à applaudir leur générosité.

Le programme reste raisonnablement d'aplomb grâce au soutien régulier de trois autres personnes: deux amis spéciaux à l'Assemblée législative sont Tonia Grannum de la Direction des comités et Ray McLellan du Service de recherches de l'Assemblée. À l'Université de Waterloo, Sue DeAngelis nous fournit un excellent soutien administratif. Avant eux, j'ai eu la chance de travailler avec Ellen Schoenberger, Doug Arnott et Donna Bryce à l'Assemblée législative, et Tammy Schmidt à Waterloo. J'apprécie sincèrement les contributions de chacun et chacune au programme de stages, aux stagiaires et à notre succès. Le dernier élément important de l'équipe sont ces gens exceptionnels au bureau de l'Acsp à Ottawa: Michelle et Tim. Merci à tous et à chacune et à chacun.

À l'heure qu'il est, nous n'avons pas encore terminé notre sélection pour 2003 - 2004. J'annoncerai ces résultats à notre assemblée générale à Halifax. Je suis heureux que le nombre des candidatures a augmenté ces deux dernières années, bien que nous n'ayons jamais eu à faire de compromis sur la qualité des stagiaires sélectionnés! Je le répète encore: le PSALO peut donner à vos meilleurs étudiants une expérience remarquable! Ne permettez pas à quelqu'un de manquer cette occasion parce qu'il ou elle n'était pas au courant.

Enfin, je fais tous mes vœux de succès au nouveau directeur académique, Greg Inwood de Ryerson. Je sais qu'il fera un excellent travail! Cela a été un privilège extraordinaire de pouvoir jouer un petit rôle dans le succès de l'Association canadienne de science politique.

Canadian Journal of Political Science
Annual Report 2002

Michael Howlett, Lynda Erickson,
and Laurent Dobuzinskis
(English Language Editors)

We are pleased to submit our first annual report on our work as English Language editors of the Canadian Journal of Political Science.

Before turning to our accomplishments this year, and our plans for next year and the remainder of our term, we would like to thank several individuals for their invaluable assistance in easing the transition of the Journal to Simon Fraser University and helping to deal with problems encountered in some Journal processes and procedures.

First, thanks go to our two very capable editorial assistants, Russell Williams and Greg Clarke, without whom the Journal's English Language operations could not function. Both have devoted a great deal of time to correspondence and other tasks associated with the Journal's operations, as well as helping to create new systems in the transition of the Journal from paper to electronic manuscript handling and tracking. Also on the production side, we would like to thank our former and present day copyeditors, Penelope Lister and Carina Blafield, for their excellent work getting manuscripts into shape and, in Carina's case, carrying much of the burden involved in transforming the Journal style from footnotes to in-text citation. And, of course, a note of thanks must go out to the Administrative Editor, John McMenemy, for his attention to detail and invaluable assistance in liaising between the editorial team and Wilfrid Laurier University Press.

Second, we would like to thank the former English Language editorial team, Sandra Burt, Andrew Cooper and Margaret Moore, for their unflagging cheerfulness and helpfulness in dealing with our dozens of inquiries into past practices, data, and issues relating to specific files which arose during the transition of the editorial offices from Waterloo to Burnaby. This assistance was absolutely invaluable and we very much appreciate the patience and good cheer with which our queries were met.

Third, we would like to thank the President of Simon Fraser University, Michael Stevenson, the Vice-President Research, Bruce Clayman, and the Dean of Arts, John Pierce, who provided financial support and encouragement for the location of the Journal at SFU. In addition we would like to thank our colleagues at SFU in political science and other departments who have helped with the Journal both

as reviewers and in other manifold, and less obvious, ways.

Fourth, we, and the association remain very grateful to all of the reviewers called upon to assess manuscripts. These are the lifeblood of a peer-reviewed journal and we hope we can continue to count on the professionalism, courtesy and diligence of reviewers like yourselves over the remaining years of our mandate.

In addition, this year, special thanks go to our francophone colleagues, Christian Dufour and Mannon Tremblay, as well as to the present and incoming CPSA President's Grace Skogstad and Robert Young, and to WLU Press president Brian Henderson for helping to devise a variety of methods to help deal with the large backlog in completed articles which the Journal faced. Thanks to their efforts and the support of the CPSA Executive in approving the publication of a special issue, the Journal will cut its backlog by more than half this year, and the changes wrought to Journal style, font sizes and other aspects of Journal format will cut the turnaround time from submission to publication from about 30 months to less than 18. Dealing with the backlog and with efforts to speed up the MS review process have occupied much of our time in 2002 and we would also like to thank the past president of the Association, Ken Carty, and former journal editors such as Richard Vernon and Christopher Manfredi in helping us identify the sources of the backlog and assess the relative merits of proposals to correct it. We would also like to thank all of the authors of papers caught in the backlog for their patience and understanding as we have grappled with this issue.

Finally, Laurent Dobuzinskis, as Book Review Editor, would like to take this opportunity to thank his predecessor, Margaret Moore, and all the reviewers for their excellent contributions to the Journal.

In all of these endeavours we have received valuable help and advice from the CPSA Executive Director, Michelle Hopkins, and from the members of the Editorial Advisory Board whom we called upon for advice and assistance throughout the year. We would especially like to thank Ed Black, Kim Nossal, Linda Trimble, Avigail Eisenberg and Leah Bradshaw whose terms expire this year. As you will hear, we have nominated Linda Weiss from the Uni-

versity of Sydney, Munroe Eagles from SUNY (Buffalo), Christine Rothmayr from the University of Geneva, Lisa Young from the University of Calgary and Barbara Arneil from the University of British Columbia to fill the vacated spots and look forward to working with them should their nominations be approved by the CPSA Board.

In 2002 we received 66 new submissions in English, and we sent 50 of these for peer review. Of the 50 new manuscripts that were sent for peer review, 6 were accepted for publication, 13 were returned to the authors for revisions and resubmission, 21 were rejected following peer review, and 9 decisions are pending. One manuscript was withdrawn by the author. Subsequently, 3 of the 13 manuscripts designated as revise and resubmit in 2002 were resubmitted in that year. All of these were accepted. In addition, 24 manuscripts from previous years were resubmitted. Thirteen of these were accepted for publication and 11 rejected. In total, the English Language editorial team sent 93 manuscripts (either new or revised) for review in 2002.

In the tables that follow we provide more detailed information about the year's activities, including comparative data on Journal manuscripts for the decade 1992-2002. As this latter data reveals, despite having a large backlog, the secular trend in manuscript submissions is down, although there was a modest increase in 2002. We expect to make the solicitation of additional manuscripts a priority for 2003-2004 and hope to report progress in this area in future reports.

In order to deal with this issue, the English Language team has proposed several measures. These include some steps already taken such as making submission of manuscripts easier via electronic WWW-based submission; improving the turnaround time on manuscripts and expediting the review process via electronic communication with reviewers and authors; and, most importantly, eliminating the backlog of articles and improving publication times.

In addition the following measures have been proposed for 2003-2004:

- Advertising the steps taken to improve the publication and review times for the Journal via annual and semi-annual reports to the Board of Directors and more frequent communication with Editorial Advisory Board members.
- Soliciting additional manuscripts through general purpose maillists like POLCAN, PSRT, Australian, British, Irish, and those of francophone associations in Europe (Swiss, France, Belgium).

- Soliciting additional manuscripts through targeted e-mailings to low submission groups (esp. IR and comparative) via specialized listservs for organizations in this area (e.g. ISA, European Studies Association, CALAS, Association for Canadian Studies).
- Soliciting additional manuscripts through e-mails targeting individuals presenting at conferences such as APSA, ACSUS, ISA on topics relevant to CJPS.
- Adding a page in the CJPS encouraging submissions.
- Expanding the Editorial Advisory Board and communication with it and encouraging the members to solicit/encourage submissions as well as publish in the Journal themselves.
- Clarifying in their appointment letter the expectation that Advisory Board members should help to advertize the Journal and solicit manuscripts from their colleagues.
- Using reciprocal ads with related journals, listing recent articles and tables of contents and encouraging submissions (like SetP, CPP, CPA, APSR, BJPS, Australian Journal of Political Science, etc.).
- Using CPSA/CJPS webpages to encourage submissions.
- Specific targeting of more papers from the CPSA AGM.
- Distribution of free copies with membership renewals, with covering letter encouraging submissions.
- Including a sentence in the form letter sent to book reviewers, reminding them that the Journal is probably the best venue for publishing their ongoing or future research projects.

The 2004 CPSA conference will be held at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, June 3-5, 2003. The Call for Papers will be available on the CPSA website in early September.

Le congrès ACSP 2004 aura lieu à la University of Manitoba à Winnipeg les 3 au 5 juin. L'appel aux communications sera disponible sur le site web de l'ACSP au début de septembre.

Canadian Journal of Political Science
2002 Annual Report
Christian Dufour
(French Language Editor)

I assumed the duties of Co-Editor of the Canadian Journal of Political Science only in the second half of the year 2002, which is the basis of this report. This period was marked by a labor dispute at the Journal's publisher, Wilfrid Laurier University Press, delaying publication by several weeks. Given this difficult context, I would like to call attention to the admirable work of the Journal's Administrative Editor, John McMenemy, which allowed us to make up for the lost time.

In fall 2002, a meeting was held in Toronto that was decisive for the future of the Journal. Participants included the Journal's main editors and the current and future presidents of the Canadian Political Science Association, Grace Skogstad and Robert Young, as well as the president of Wilfrid Laurier University Press, Brian Henderson. Given the excessive publication delay for a number of approved manuscripts, we decided to publish a special English issue of CJPS. The Toronto meeting also gave us an opportunity to make a number of major editorial changes, particularly with respect to the length of manuscripts, the use of notes within the text, and peer review guidelines. As well, we decided to maintain the amount of space reserved for book reviews in CJPS. We also reviewed the respective roles of the French and English Co-Editors, as well as the consultative role of the Advisory Board. I would like to pay tribute to Manon Tremblay, Review Editor for French books, whose dynamic contribution to the meeting was typical of all her work at CJPS.

In 2001, 20 French manuscripts were submitted to the Canadian Journal of Political Science, a formal increase over the 17 manuscripts received in the previous year. However, it should be noted that the majority of these manuscripts (twelve) were rejected without being submitted for peer review because they were clearly not in compliance with the Journal's acceptance criteria. Of the eight manuscripts reviewed, four were rejected and three were accepted, with the status of the last one pending until the end of the year. (It was accepted at the beginning of 2003). Only three manuscripts were submitted by women, one of which was selected for publication. Nine manuscripts came from researchers who are not North American, but none of these were selected for publication primarily due to differences in approach: these texts tended to be more descriptive,

when they were not opinion pieces. The trend observed in past years with respect to the source of texts remained the same. The majority of authors are doctoral or post-doctoral students and government employees rather than professor-researchers.

Initially, because the French Co-Editor works alone, emphasis was placed on the systematic use of telephone calls and e-mail for communication with authors and appraisers. This approach proved to be effective on a number of levels. Indeed, the search for competent and interested appraisers is one of the main challenges faced by the Co-Editor. Approaching appraisers for the first time through a formal letter is much less effective than approaching them in an informal way through an e-mail or a telephone call. Subsequent contact is also more easily managed by phone. Communicating with appraisers via e-mail or the phone not only helps accelerate the process, but also substantially increases the acceptance rate among people invited to take part in peer review, while making it easier to obtain information on other people who may be interested in serving as appraisers.

We were unable to compile statistics on the acceptance rate among appraisers we approached because we have no data on this topic for the first half of 2002. Likewise, data on those who submitted texts for publication and the appraisers we selected is very rough for the start of 2002. Suffice to say that around half of the appraisers we approached accepted the assignment we offered them, though not without some insistence by the editor in many cases.

As for the editorial policy, we changed the criteria grid sent to appraisers, clarifying the three categories they must choose between: manuscript publishable as is or on the condition that clearly specified changes are made; manuscript to be re-submitted for assessment after major revisions have been made; and manuscripts unsuitable for publication. This streamlined grid also asks appraisers to ensure that arguments are thorough and well developed, footnotes are not overused and the text is well-written, clear and free of jargon.

Now more than ever, the challenge faced by the Journal's French Co-Editor is to attract quality French texts that meet CJPS criteria. To this end, the Co-Director should plan to publish calls for papers in journals circulating on university campuses, as

well as foster the greatest possible awareness of CJPS criteria, emphasizing that texts do not have to be long but shouldn't be overly descriptive. Finally, experience has shown me that the job of the French

Co-Editor is more demanding than it seems and my successor would benefit from having some form of permanent assistance.

Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport annuel 2002

Michael Howlett, Lynda Erickson, Laurent Dobuzinskis
(rédacteurs de langue anglaise)

Nous avons le plaisir de vous soumettre notre premier rapport annuel à titre de rédacteurs de langue anglaise de la Revue canadienne de science politique.

Avant de vous présenter nos réalisations en 2002 et nos plans pour 2003 et le reste de notre mandat, nous tenons à remercier plusieurs personnes de leur aide inestimable dans la transition de la Revue à l'Université Simon Fraser et la résolution de problèmes liés à certaines procédures de la Revue.

Premièrement, nous aimerions remercier nos deux précieux adjoints à la rédaction, Russell Williams et Greg Clarke, à qui nous devons le bon déroulement des opérations de la Revue en langue anglaise. Les deux ne ménagent pas leur temps pour la correspondance et d'autres tâches associées à la Revue, en plus d'aider à créer de nouveaux systèmes permettant l'acheminement et le suivi électroniques des manuscrits plutôt que sur papier. Également du côté de la production, nous tenons à remercier nos réviseuses antérieure et actuelle, Penelope Lister et Carina Blafield, pour leur excellent travail dans la mise au point des manuscrits et, dans le cas de Carina, du soin avec lequel elle voit au respect du nouveau protocole de la Revue, qui privilégie maintenant les citations dans le corps du texte plutôt que les notes en bas de page. Nous devons, bien sûr, également remercier notre directeur administratif, John McMenemy, pour sa minutie et l'aide inappréciable qu'il nous fournit en assurant la liaison entre l'équipe de rédaction et Wilfrid Laurier University Press.

Deuxièmement, nous voulons remercier l'ancienne équipe de rédaction de langue anglaise, Sandra Burt, Andrew Cooper et Margaret Moore, pour l'entrain et l'obligeance inlassables avec lesquels ils ont répondu à toutes nos demandes de renseignements sur les anciennes pratiques, données et questions au cours de la transition des bureaux de rédaction de Waterloo à Burnaby. Cette aide nous a été extrêmement précieuse et nous sommes infiniment reconnaissants de la patience et de la bonne humeur avec lesquelles ils ont accueilli toutes nos requêtes.

Troisièmement, nous tenons à remercier le président de l'Université Simon Fraser, Michael Stevenson, le vice-président à la recherche, Bruce Clayman, et le doyen de la Faculté des arts, John Pierce, d'avoir appuyé, entre autres financièrement, le transfert de la RCSP à Simon Fraser. Nous voulons aussi exprimer notre reconnaissance à nos collègues du département de science politique et d'autres départements de Simon Fraser, qui apportent leur soutien à la Revue en tant qu'évaluateurs ou dans d'autres tâches, plus obscures.

Quatrièmement, l'ACSP et nous de l'équipe de rédaction sommes aussi très reconnaissants envers tous les évaluateurs qui acceptent de lire les manuscrits. Ils constituent une ressource essentielle pour une revue comme la nôtre avec un comité de lecture. C'est pourquoi nous espérons pouvoir continuer à compter sur le professionnalisme, la générosité et la diligence d'évaluateurs comme vous durant tout le reste de notre mandat.

Nous aimerions en outre, cette année, remercier tout spécialement nos collègues francophones, Christian Dufour et Manon Tremblay, la présidente actuelle et le président désigné de l'ASCP, Grace Skogstad et Robert Young, ainsi que le président de WLU Press, Brian Henderson, de nous avoir conseillé diverses méthodes pour nous attaquer à l'énorme quantité d'articles acceptés et dont la publication est retardée. Grâce aux efforts et au soutien du bureau de direction de l'ACSP, qui a approuvé la publication d'un numéro spécial, la Revue réduira la quantité de ces manuscrits en suspens de plus de la moitié cette année et les changements apportés au protocole de rédaction, au type de caractères et à d'autres aspects du format de la Revue réduiront le laps de temps, de la soumission du manuscrit à sa publication, d'environ 30 mois à moins de 18. La recherche d'une solution à ce problème d'arriéré et les efforts pour accélérer le processus de révision des manuscrits ont occupé la majorité de notre temps en 2002 ; aussi aimerions-nous remercier l'ancien président de l'Association, Ken Carty, et d'anciens rédacteurs de la Revue, comme Richard Vernon et Christopher Manfre-

di, de nous avoir aidés à identifier les causes du problème et à évaluer la pertinence des diverses mesures correctrices proposées. Nous tenons également à remercier tous les auteurs des articles ainsi en suspens de leur patience et de leur bienveillance.

Enfin, Laurent Dobuzinskis, responsable des recensions, aimerait profiter de cette occasion pour remercier son prédécesseur, Margaret Moore, et tous les personnes qui ont accepté de faire des recensions de leur excellent travail.

Dans tout ce que nous entreprenons, nous bénéficions de l'aide et des conseils précieux de la directrice générale de l'ACSP, Michelle Hopkins, et des membres du conseil consultatif de la Revue à qui nous faisons appel tout au long de l'année. Nous tenons à remercier tout spécialement Ed Black, Kim Nossal, Linda Trimble, Avigail Eisenberg et Leah Bradshaw dont les mandats prennent fin cette année. Comme il vous sera annoncé officiellement sous peu, nous proposons les candidatures de Linda Weiss de l'Université of Sydney, de Munroe Eagles de SUNY (Buffalo), de Christine Rothmayr de l'Université de Genève, de Lisa Young de l'Université de Calgary et de Barbara Arneil de l'Université de la Colombie-britannique pour remplir les postes vacants et serions heureux de travailler avec ces personnes si leurs candidatures étaient approuvées par le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP.

En 2002, nous avons reçu 66 nouveaux manuscrits en anglais; 50 d'entre eux ont été retenus pour être évalués par des pairs. Des 50 nouveaux manuscrits qui ont été soumis à des évaluateurs, 6 ont été acceptés, 13 ont été retournés à leurs auteurs en vue d'être révisés et soumis à nouveau, 21 ont été rejetés et une décision est à prendre au sujet de 9 manuscrits. Un manuscrit a été retiré par l'auteur. Par la suite, 3 des 13 manuscrits entrant dans la catégorie «À réviser et à resoumettre en 2002» ont effectivement été resoumis au cours de 2002. Tous ces manuscrits ont été acceptés. En outre, 24 manuscrits des années antérieures ont été soumis à nouveau en 2002. Treize d'entre eux ont été acceptés et 11, rejetés. En tout, l'équipe de rédaction de langue anglaise a envoyé 93 manuscrits (nouveaux ou révisés) à des évaluateurs en 2002.

Les tableaux ci-joints vous donnent des renseignements plus détaillés sur les activités de cette année, y compris des données comparatives sur les manuscrits soumis à la Revue au cours de la décennie 1992-2002. Comme ces dernières données le révèlent, en dépit de l'énorme arriéré, la tendance séculaire pour ce qui est de la soumission des manuscrits est à la baisse, bien qu'il y ait eu une légère augmen-

tation en 2002. Nous accorderons la priorité à la sollicitation d'autres manuscrits en 2003-2004 et espérons faire état d'un progrès en la matière dans les prochains rapports.

Pour s'attaquer à ce problème, l'équipe de rédaction de langue anglaise propose diverses mesures dont certaines sont déjà en place, comme la soumission des manuscrits par voie électronique, ce qui améliore le délai d'exécution, et l'accélération du processus d'évaluation par le recours à des communications électroniques entre les évaluateurs et les auteurs et, surtout, l'élimination de l'arriéré et l'amélioration des délais de publication.

De plus, les mesures suivantes ont été proposées pour 2003-2004:

- Faire connaître les mesures prises pour diminuer les délais de publication et d'évaluation - au moyen de rapports annuels et semestriels au conseil d'administration et de communications plus fréquentes avec les membres du conseil consultatif.
- Solliciter d'autres manuscrits par le biais des listes d'envoi générales comme POLCAN, PSRT, les listes australiennes, britanniques et irlandaises et celles des associations francophones en Europe (suisses, françaises et belges).
- Solliciter d'autres manuscrits au moyen de courriels envoyés à des groupes qui soumettent peu de manuscrits (par ex., RI et politique comparée) par le biais de messageries se spécialisant dans les organisations dans ces domaines (par ex., Association des études internationales (AEI), European Studies Association, CALAS, Association d'études canadiennes).
- Solliciter d'autres manuscrits au moyen de courriels envoyés à des personnes qui présentent des communications à des congrès - APSA, ACSUS et AEI -- sur des sujets pertinents pour la RCSP.
- Ajouter une page dans la RCSP afin d'inciter des auteurs à soumettre des manuscrits.
- Élargir le conseil consultatif et communiquer avec ses membres afin de les inciter à solliciter des manuscrits et à publier eux-mêmes dans la Revue.
- Clarifier, dans la lettre de nomination envoyée à un nouveau membre du conseil consultatif, qu'il ou elle est censé(e) annoncer la Revue et solliciter des manuscrits de ses collègues.
- Solliciter des manuscrits en utilisant des annonces réciproques dans des revues connexes où sont indiqués des titres d'articles récents et des tables de matières de numéros récents (par ex., SetP, CPP, CPA, APSR, BJPS, Australian Review of

Political Science, etc.).

- Solliciter des manuscrits au moyen des pages Web de l'ACSP et de la RCSP.
- Solliciter des manuscrits lors de l'AGA de l'ACSP.
- Distribuer des exemplaires gratuits lors des renouvellements d'adhésion des membres en ajoutant une lettre d'accompagnement sollicitant des manuscrits.

- Inclure une phrase dans la lettre type envoyée aux personnes qui font des recensions de livres afin de leur rappeler que la Revue est probablement le meilleur endroit où publier leurs recherches actuelles et futures.

Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport annuel 2002

Christian Dufour

(rédacteur de langue française)

Le soussigné n'a exercé les fonctions de co-directeur de la Revue canadienne de science politique que pour la deuxième partie de l'année 2002 concernée par ce rapport. Cette période a été marquée, au sein des Presses de l'Université Wilfrid Laurier responsables de la publication de la Revue, par un conflit de travail qui a décalé de plusieurs semaines la publication de la RCSP. Dans ce contexte difficile, il importe de souligner le travail admirable du directeur administratif de la Revue, M. John McMenemy, pour rattraper le temps perdu.

Notons par ailleurs que s'est tenu à l'automne 2002 à Toronto une réunion de travail importante pour l'avenir de la Revue, réunissant ses principaux responsables avec la présidente en exercice et le président à venir de l'Association canadienne de science politique, Mme Grace Skogstad et M. Robert Young, de même que le président des Presses de l'Université Wilfrid Laurier, M. Brian Henderson. En ce qui a trait au trop long délai de publication pour un certain nombre de manuscrits anglais approuvés, on a décidé de publier un numéro spécial de la RCSP. Par ailleurs, la réunion de Toronto aura permis de procéder à un certain nombre de changements éditoriaux majeurs, notamment en ce qui a trait à la longueur des manuscrits, aux notes à insérer dans les textes et aux recommandations aux évaluateurs. On a également décidé, lors de cette réunion, de maintenir dans la RCSP la proportion de l'espace consacré aux recensions; on y a enfin rappelé les rôles respectifs des co-directeurs francophone et anglophone, de même que le rôle consultatif du Conseil consultatif. À cette réunion de Toronto, je tiens enfin à souligner le dynamisme de la contribution de Mme Manon Tremblay, responsable des recensions en français, dynamisme qui caractérise l'ensemble du travail de Mme Tremblay pour la RCSP.

En 2001, 20 manuscrits en français ont été sou-

mis à la Revue canadienne de science politique, une augmentation sur le plan formel par rapport au chiffre de dix-sept manuscrits reçus l'année précédente. Notons cependant que la majorité de ces manuscrits (douze) ont été rejetés sans être soumis aux processus externe d'évaluation parce qu'ils n'apparaissaient pas, à leur face même, conformes aux critères d'acceptation de la Revue. Des huit manuscrits évalués, quatre ont été rejetés et trois ont été acceptés, le dernier étant encore en suspens à la fin de l'année (pour être accepté au début de l'année 2003). Si seulement trois manuscrits ont été soumis par des femmes, l'un d'eux a cependant été retenu pour publication. Neuf manuscrits provenaient de chercheurs qui n'étaient pas nord-américains, mais aucun d'entre eux n'a été retenu pour publication pour des motifs qui tiennent pour une grande part à une différence d'approche: ces textes ont tendance à être plus descriptifs, quand ils ne sont pas carrément des textes d'opinion. La tendance observée au cours des années précédentes au sujet de la provenance des textes s'est maintenue - la majorité des auteurs sont des étudiants au doctorat ou au post-doctorat et des fonctionnaires plutôt que des professeurs chercheurs.

Au départ, c'est pour tenir compte du fait que le co-directeur francophone œuvrait seul, que l'accent a été mis sur la systématisation des communications par téléphone et par courriel avec les auteurs et les évaluateurs. Cette approche s'est révélée intéressante à beaucoup d'égards. On sait que la recherche d'évaluateurs compétents et intéressés est l'un des principaux défis auxquels est confronté le co-directeur. Une première approche par le moyen d'une lettre formelle est nettement moins efficace qu'une approche plus informelle, par courriel ou par téléphone. Il en va de même pour les rappels aux évaluateurs qui sont plus efficaces quand ils sont effectués par téléphone. Une telle approche par courriel et téléphone

permet bien sûr d'accélérer les procédures, mais elle augmente considérablement aussi le taux d'acceptation des personnes approchées pour faire des évaluations, en plus de faciliter l'obtention de données sur d'autres personnes qui seraient éventuellement intéressées à faire l'évaluation.

Il est impossible de compiler des statistiques sur le taux d'acceptation des évaluateurs sollicités, car nous ne disposons d'aucune donnée à ce sujet pour la première moitié de l'année 2002; de la même façon, les données sur ceux qui ont proposé des textes et les évaluateurs retenus sont sommaires pour ce début d'année 2002. Limitons-nous à souligner qu'environ la moitié des évaluateurs sollicités acceptent le mandat qui leur est proposé, non sans une certaine insistance du directeur dans beaucoup de cas.

En ce qui a trait à la politique éditoriale, on a modifié la grille-guide envoyée aux évaluateurs pour bien faire ressortir les trois catégories entre lesquelles ils doivent choisir: manuscrit à publier tel quel ou avec des modifications clairement spécifiées; ma-

nuscrit à soumettre à une nouvelle évaluation après des modifications majeures; enfin, manuscrit à ne pas publier. Dans cette grille d'analyse simplifiée, on demande également aux évaluateurs de vérifier si la démonstration est rigoureuse, si on abuse des notes et si, enfin, le français est de qualité, clair, exempt de jargon incompréhensible aux non-initiés.

Plus que jamais, le défi de la co-direction francophone de la RCSP consiste à attirer des textes de qualité en français qui correspondent aux critères de la revue. Pour ce faire, il faudrait envisager de publier des «appels de textes» dans les revues qui circulent sur les campus universitaires, en diffusant aux maximum les critères de la RCSP, entre autres le fait que les textes n'ont pas à être longs mais qu'ils ne sauraient se limiter à être descriptifs. Soulignons enfin que j'ai réalisé à l'usage que le travail de co-directeur francophone est plus exigeant qu'il n'en a l'air et que mon successeur gagnerait à être assisté d'une façon ou d'une autre de façon permanente.

The Canadian Political Science Association is pleased to award the /
L'Association canadienne de science politique a l'honneur de décerner le

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(University of Toronto)
for his thesis / pour sa thèse
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and to / et à
Martin Horak
(University of Toronto)
for his thesis / pour sa thèse
Institutional Change and Post-Communist Government Performance

The Vincent Lemieux Prize, named after the eminent political scientist Professor Vincent Lemieux of the Université Laval, is awarded to the author of the best PhD thesis submitted, at a Canadian university in 2001 or 2002, in English or in French, in any subfield of political science and judged eminently worthy of publication in the form of a book or articles. A jury of eminent political scientists, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Canadian Political Science Association, makes the selection.

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 2001 ou en 2002, 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.

Table 1 / Tableau 1

Manuscripts Submitted and Published by Field / Manuscrits soumis et publiés par domaine
January 1 - December 31, 2002 / 1^{er} janvier - 31 décembre 2002

	English Submitted Soumis – anglais	English Published Publiés – anglais	French Français
Canadian Politics / Politique canadienne	10	4	1
Political Economy / Économie politique	4	0	0
Provincial and Territorial Politics / Politique provinciale et territoriale	4	0	0
Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine	4	0	0
Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie	8	5	2
Public Administration / Administration publique	4	2	0
Law and Public Policy / Droit et analyse de politiques	6	6	1
Comparative Politics (Industrialized) Politique comparée (Pays industrialisés)	3	3	1
Comparative Politics (Developing) / Politique comparée (Pays en voie de développement)	9	2	0
International Relations / Relations internationales	3	1	0
Political Theory / Théorie politique	10	2	0
Women and Politics / Les femmes et la politique	1	1	0
TOTAL	66	26	5

Table 2 / Tableau 2

Summary Assessment of New Manuscripts / Résumé des évaluations des nouveaux manuscrits
Submitted January 1 - December 31, 2002 / Soumis entre le 1^{er} janvier et le 31 décembre 2002

Manuscript Type / Type de manuscrit	English Anglais	French Français
New MS 2002 / Nouveaux MS en 2002		
Rejected without review / Rejetés sans évaluation	16	12
Rejected by assessors / Rejetés après évaluation	21	4
Accepted by assessors / Acceptés par les évaluateurs	6	3
Revise et resubmit / À réviser et à resoumettre	13	
Withdrawn by authors / Retirés par l'auteur	1	
Manuscripts Pending Decision / Décision en attente	9	1
Total New 2002 Manuscripts / Nombre total de nouveaux MS en 2002	66	20
2002 Revise and Resubmit Manuscripts / Manuscrits 2002 à réviser et à resoumettre		
Accepted / Acceptés	3	
Rejected / Refusés	0	
Pending / Décision en attente	10	
Total: 2002 Revise et Resubmit MS / Nombre total de MS 2002 à réviser et à resoumettre	13	
Revised Manuscripts Carried Forward From Previous Years / Manuscrits révisés provenant des années antérieures		
Accepted / Acceptés	13	
Rejected / Refusés	11	
Pending / Décision en attente	0	
Total: Pre 2002 Revise et Resubmit / Nombre total de MS d'avant 2002 à réviser et à resoumettre	24	
Pending Manuscripts Carried Forward to Next Year / Manuscrits en suspens reportés à l'an prochain		
Pending New MS 2002 / Nouveau MS / Nouveaux MS 2002 en suspens	9	
Pending New MS 2002 Revise et Resubmits / Nouveaux MS 2002 à réviser et à resoumettre en suspens	10	
Pending Pre 2002 MS Revise et Resubmits / MS d'avant 2002 à réviser et à resoumettre en suspens	0	
Total: 2003 Carry Forward / Nombre total de MS reportés à 2003	19	

Table 3 / Tableau 3
2002 Book Reviews - Fields / Recensions de livres en 2002 – Domaines

Field / Domaine	English Anglais ¹	French Français	Total
Canadian Federal Politics / Politique fédérale canadienne	9	1	10
Canadian Provincial Politics / Politique provinciale canadienne	8 ²	7	15
Canadian Public Policy and Administration / Politiques et administration canadiennes	4	0	4
History of Political Thought / Histoire de la théorie politique	26	0	26
Contemporary Political Theory / Théorie politique contemporaine	1	7	8
International Relations / Relations internationales	12	8	20
International Political Economy / Économie politique internationale	14	0	14
Comparative Politics / Politique comparée	37	0	37
Women and Politics / Les femmes et la politique	6	1	7
Other / Autre	0	7	7
Total	117	31	148

Table 4 / Tableau 4
2002 Book Reviews - Regions / Recensions de livres en 2002 - Régions

	English Anglais	French Français	Total
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	7	0	7
Alberta	6	1	7
Saskatchewan	1	0	1
Manitoba	1	0	1
Ontario	34	4	38
Quebec / Québec	3	20	23
New Brunswick / Nouveau-Brunswick	1	2	3
Nova Scotia / Nouvelle-Écosse	3	0	3
Prince Edward Island / Île-du-Prince-Édouard	0	0	0
Newfoundland / Terre-Neuve	1	0	1
United States / États-Unis	45	2	47
Other / Autre	18	2	20

¹ Some titles are entered under more than one category / Certains titres sont entrés dans plus d'une catégorie.

² Includes one book on municipal politics / Inclut un livre sur la politique municipale.

Appendix - Publication Data 1992-2002
CJPS SUBMISSIONS 1992-2002 - 3/1/2003 - CPSA 2002 Annual Report Data

TABLE I: RAW DATA*	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett† 2002	Total	Avg.
New Submissions	83	63	78	83	75	85	69	74	64	62	66	802	73
Results of Review													
Rejected without Review	18	13	14	29	14	23	15	8	4	0	16	154	14
Rejected by Assessors	36	21	29	24	27	28	25	24	27	30	21	292	27
Total Initial Reject	54	34	43	53	41	51	40	32	31	30	37	446	41
% New MS reject	65	54	55	64	55	60	58	43	48	48	56		0
Accepted After Initial Review	10	7	13	5	4	7	11	9	11	5	6	88	8
% New MS accepted	12	11	17	6	5	8	16	12	17	8	9	11	11
Sent for Revision	15	20	19	22	17	22	18	29	19	23	13	217	20
% New MS revise and resubmit	18	32	24	27	23	26	26	39	30	37	20		0
Withdrawn	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	1	1	1	10	1
% New MS withdrawn	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	2	2	2		0
Pending Reviewers' Decision	3	2	3	3	13	3	0	0	2	3	9	41	4
% New MS pending	4	3	4	4	17	4	0	0	3	5	14		0
Total New Papers Received	83	63	78	83	75	85	69	74	64	62	66	802	73
Revise and Resubmit MS	28	35	39	41	36	32	41	44	44	41	37	418	38
Results of Review													
Current Year Revise and Re-Submitted Papers	15	20	19	22	17	22	18	29	19	23	13	217	20
Current Year Resubmits Accepted	2	3	4	6	10	4	5	8	4	10	3	59	5
Current Year Resubmits Rejected/Withdrawn	1	0	1	2	2	0	3	1	1	2	0	13	1
Current Year Resubmits Pending/Re-Revise	12	17	14	14	5	18	10	20	14	11	10	145	13
Previous Years' Revise and Resubmits	13	15	20	19	19	10	23	15	25	18	24	201	18
Previous Years' Accepted	9	11	13	12	12	4	16	9	21	5	13	125	11
Previous Years' Rejected/Withdrawn	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	0	0	11	12	1
Previous Years' Pending/Re-Revise	3	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	13	0	53	5
% Re-submitted Accepted	85	93	85	82	85	89	81	89	96	88	59		85
Total Revise and Re-Submit	28	35	39	41	36	32	41	44	44	41	37	418	38
Less R&R Pending - Carry Forward	15	20	19	19	10	23	15	25	18	24	10	198	18
Total Revise and Resubmit Handled	13	15	20	22	26	9	26	19	26	17	27	220	20
Total MS Handled in Calendar Year	96	78	98	105	101	94	95	93	90	79	93	1022	93

* Missing values estimated for 1992-1998 due to inconsistent treatment of revise and resubmit MS in previous annual report data.

† Status as of March 1, 2003.

TABLE II TOTALS AND SUMMARIES	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett 2002	Total	Avg
Total New MS Received	83	63	78	83	75	85	69	74	64	62	66	802	73
Total Revise and Re-Submit MS Handled	13	15	20	22	26	9	26	19	26	17	27	220	20
Total Papers Handled in Current Year	96	78	98	105	101	94	95	93	90	79	93	1022	93
Less Revise and Resubmit	15	20	19	22	17	22	18	29	19	23	13	217	20
Less Pending	3	2	3	3	13	3	0	0	2	3	9	41	4
Total Papers Decided in Current Year	78	56	76	80	71	69	77	64	69	53	71	764	69

TABLE III CALCULATION OF ACCEPTANCE RATE	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett 2002	Total	Avg
Total Papers Decided Current Year	78	56	76	80	71	69	77	64	69	53	71	764	69
Total Reject and Withdrawn	57	35	46	57	45	54	45	38	33	33	49	492	45
Total Accept	21	21	30	23	26	15	32	26	36	20	22	272	25
% Reject	73	63	61	71	63	78	58	59	48	62	69		64
% Accept	27	38	39	29	37	22	42	41	52	38	31		36

TABLE IV BACKLOG CALCULATIONS	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett 2002	Total	Avg
Total MS Accepted	21	21	30	23	26	15	32	26	36	20	22	272	25
Total MS published	22	27	18	15	19	21	19	21	21	21	26	230	21
Annual Backlog additions/reductions	-1	-6	12	8	7	-6	13	5	15	-1	-4	42	4
Estimated Total Accumulated Backlog	-7	-13	-1	7	14	8	21	26	41	40	36		

Annexe – Date de publication: 1992-2002

MS SOUMIS À LA RCSP ENTRE 1992 ET 2002 - 3/1/2003 - Données du rapport annuel 2002 de la RCSP

TABLE I – DONNÉES BRUTES*	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett† 2002	Total	Moyenne
Nouveaux manuscrits	83	63	78	83	75	85	69	74	64	62	66	802	73
Résultats des évaluations													
Rejetés sans évaluation	18	13	14	29	14	23	15	8	4	0	16	154	14
Rejetés après évaluation	36	21	29	24	27	28	25	24	27	30	21	292	27
Nombre total de rejets initiaux	54	34	43	53	41	51	40	32	31	30	37	446	41
% de nouveaux MS rejetés	65	54	55	64	55	60	58	43	48	48	56		0
Acceptés après l'évaluation initiale	10	7	13	5	4	7	11	9	11	5	6	88	8
% de nouveaux MS acceptés	12	11	17	6	5	8	16	12	17	8	9	11	11
Révision requise	15	20	19	22	17	22	18	29	19	23	13	217	20
% de nouveaux MS à réviser et à resoumettre	18	32	24	27	23	26	26	39	30	37	20		0
Retirés	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	1	1	1	10	1
% de nouveaux MS retirés	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	2	2	2		0
Décision des évaluateurs en attente	3	2	3	3	13	3	0	0	2	3	9	41	4
% de nouveaux MS en attente	4	3	4	4	17	4	0	0	3	5	14		0
Nombre total de nouveaux articles reçus	83	63	78	83	75	85	69	74	64	62	66	802	73
MS à réviser et à resoumettre	28	35	39	41	36	32	41	44	44	41	37	418	38
Résultats des évaluations													
MS de l'année envisagée révisés et re-soumis	15	20	19	22	17	22	18	29	19	23	13	217	20
MS de l'année envisagée resoumis et acceptés	2	3	4	6	10	4	5	8	4	10	3	59	5
MS de l'année envisagée resoumis et rejetés/retirés	1	0	1	2	2	0	3	1	1	2	0	13	1
MS de l'année envisagée resoumis en attente/à réviser de nouveau	12	17	14	14	5	18	10	20	14	11	10	145	13
MS des années précédentes à réviser et à resoumettre	13	15	20	19	19	10	23	15	25	18	24	201	18
MS des années précédentes acceptés	9	11	13	12	12	4	16	9	21	5	13	125	11
MS des années précédentes rejetés/retirés	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	0	0	11	12	1
MS des années précédentes en attente / à réviser de nouveau	3	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	13	0	53	5
% des MS resoumis et acceptés	85	93	85	82	85	89	81	89	96	88	59		85
Nombre total de MS à réviser et à resoumettre	28	35	39	41	36	32	41	44	44	41	37	418	38
Mons les MS à réviser et à resoumettre – reportés	15	20	19	19	10	23	15	25	18	24	10	198	18
Nombre total des MS à réviser et à resoumettre traités	13	15	20	22	26	9	26	19	26	17	27	220	20
Nombre total de MS traités au cours de l'année civile	96	78	98	105	101	94	95	93	90	79	93	1022	93

* Les valeurs manquantes ont été estimées pour la période 1992-1998 en raison du traitement non uniforme des MS à réviser et à resoumettre dans les données des rapports annuels antérieurs.

† En date du 1er mars 2003.

TABLE II
TOTAUX ET SYNTHÈSE

	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett 2002	Total	Moyenne
Nombre total de nouveaux MS reçus	83	63	78	83	75	85	69	74	64	62	66	802	73
Nombre total de MS à réviser et à resoumettre traités	13	15	20	22	26	9	26	19	26	17	27	220	20
Nombre total d'articles traités dans l'année envisagée	96	78	98	105	101	94	95	93	90	79	93	1022	93
Moins les MS à réviser et à resoumettre	15	20	19	22	17	22	18	29	19	23	13	217	20
Moins les décisions en attente	3	2	3	3	13	3	0	0	2	3	9	41	4
Nombre total d'articles ayant fait l'objet d'une décision dans l'année envisagée	78	56	76	80	71	69	77	64	69	53	71	764	69

TABLE III
CALCUL DES TAUX D'ACCEPTATION

	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett 2002	Total	Moyenne
Nombre total d'articles ayant fait l'objet d'une décision dans l'année envisagée	78	56	76	80	71	69	77	64	69	53	71	764	69
Nombre total de MS rejetés et retirés	57	35	46	57	45	54	45	38	33	33	49	492	45
Nombre total des MS acceptés	21	21	30	23	26	15	32	26	36	20	22	272	25
% de MS rejetés	73	63	61	71	63	78	58	59	48	62	69		64
% de MS acceptés	27	38	39	29	37	22	42	41	52	38	31		36

TABLE IV
CALCUL DE L'ARRIÉRÉ

	Gibbons 1992	Gibbons Vernon 1993	Vernon 1994	Vernon 1995	Vernon Manfredi 1996	Manfredi 1997	Manfredi 1998	Manfredi Burt 1999	Burt 2000	Burt 2001	Burt Howlett 2002	Total	Moyenne
Nombre total de MS acceptés	21	21	30	23	26	15	32	26	36	20	22	272	25
Nombre total de MS publiés	22	27	18	15	19	21	19	21	21	21	26	230	21
Arriéré annuel – ajout/réduction	-1	-6	12	8	7	-6	13	5	15	-1	-4	42	4
Arriéré cumulatif – nombre total de MS	-7	-13	-1	7	14	8	21	26	41	40	36		

Around the Departments / Les nouvelles des départements

University of British Columbia

The Department of Political Science at UBC is in the midst of an exciting period of faculty renewal. The recent departure of valued colleagues like Kal Holsti, David Elkins, Pete Chamberlain, Robert Jackson and George Feaver and the impending retirements of Mark Zacher and Paul Tennant have launched us into a period of transition. During the past year, three new colleagues joined the department: Laura Janara (a theorist who moved from Western) and two Canada Research Chairs – Colin Campbell (to Head UBC's American Studies program, from Georgetown) and Peter Dauvergne (who works on global environmental politics, from Sydney). We were particularly pleased to be able to attract two such able Canadians home. The department got lucky when Campbell Sharman decided to take an early retirement from Western Australia and move to Vancouver. He is now an honorary member of the department teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses.

This past year has seen the establishment of two endowed chairs to support senior positions in the department – the Merilees Chair in Democracy and another to focus on American politics. Search committees are now busy recruiting for both these chairs. At the same time we have made five new junior-level appointments. This summer we will be joined by: Gerry Baier in Canadian Politics who did his Ph.D. at Dalhousie and has been teaching at St. Thomas University in Fredericton; Katharina Coleman who is finishing an International Relations Ph.D. at Princeton; Kenneth Foster an expert on Chinese politics whose Ph.D. is from California–Berkeley; Alan Jacobs completing his graduate work in public policy (comparative political economy) at Harvard; and Angela O'Mahony who is doing International Political Economy in the doctoral program at California–San Diego.

Three members of the department were singled out this year for special recognition by the university. Jean Laponce (Professor Emeritus) was awarded an honorary degree at the university's Spring convocation. Jean is a past President of both the CPSA and IPSA and one of the profession's leading figures. Richard Johnston (our Head) was named a Distinguished University Scholar, one of only a handful in the university to be so recognized. Long

recognized by McLean's as one of UBC's exceptional teachers, Alan Sens (Chairing both the IR and Poli Sci undergraduate programs) won a Killam Teaching Prize.

This year was a good year at SSHRCC for members of the department as five colleagues – Barbara Arneil, Ken Carty, Fred Cutler, Phil Resnick and Lisa Sundstrom – all were awarded major multi-year research grants. Some of the welcome money will help employ research assistants in the graduate program which is scheduled to see its Ph.D. intake grow. Among the book launches celebrated were Laura Janara's *Democracy Growing Up: Authority, Autonomy and Passion in Tocqueville's Democracy in America* and Diane Mauzy & Stephen Milne (Emeritus) *Singapore Politics under the People's Action Party*.

Several department members were on leave for all or part of this year – Don Blake, Ken Carty (re-drawing the federal electoral map for BC), Sam LaSelva, Paul Marantz, Kyung-Ae Park, Phil Resnick (in Paris as a Canadian Studies visiting professor) and Fred Cutler and Yves Tiberghien (both on parental leave). All will be back in the fall. Kathy Harrison has been directing the graduate program for some time now and is passing the torch to Max Cameron for next year. The program is in good shape and is looking forward to a new batch of students and the contributions our new colleagues will make to it.

Our graduate students continue to do well, publishing in excellent places and finding good positions. One of our most recent Ph.D. graduates, Will Bain (who has taken a full time position at the University of Glasgow) was honoured when his thesis won the prize for the best dissertation in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Canada for 2001. Will has agreed to publish the thesis with Oxford University Press. The undergraduate association is active but that may not be too surprising as the numbers continue to grow and the major complaint is that we cannot fit everyone in who wants to take a political science course.

For more, and up to the minute, information we invite you to visit us at: www.politics.ubc.ca

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SHRCC Awards (2003) and Project Titles

Barry Cooper, *Studies in the Political Science of Eric Voegelin*.

Ronald Keith and Zhiqiu Lin (Carleton University), *New Crime in China: Human Rights and Public Order*.

Livianna Tossutti, *Familism, Religiosity and Social Capital in Canada's Majority and Minority Communities: A Multi-level Analysis*.

William Cross and Lisa Young, *Examining the Contours of Youth Participation in Canadian Political Parties*.

Killam Resident Awards

Donald Ray and Lisa Young received Killam Awards for the Fall Term 2003.

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2003:

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Carol A. L. Prager and Trudy Govier, Eds. *Dilemmas of Reconciliation: Cases and Concepts* (Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 2003).
Grassroots Governance: Chiefs in Africa and the Afro-Caribbean, edited by Donald I. Ray and P. S. Reddy (University of Calgary Press, 2003).

2002:

Archer, Keith, Roger Gibbins, Heather MacIvor, Rainer Knopff and Leslie A. Pal, *Parameters of Power: Canada's Political Institutions*. 3rd edition, (Toronto: Nelson, 2002)

Flanagan, Thomas, and Mark Dickerson, *An Introduction to Government and Politics: A Conceptual Approach*. 6th edition (Toronto: Nelson Thomson learning, 2002) 516 pp.

Flanagan, Thomas, *Premieres Nations? Second Regards*. Québec: Les Éditions du Septentrion, 2002. Translation of *First Nations? Second Thoughts* (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2000). 304 pp. With introduction by Guy Laforest, and commentaries by Jean-Luc Migue, Ghislain Otis, Jean-Jacques Simard, and Charles Taylor.

Froese, Katrin, *Rousseau and Nietzsche: Toward an Aesthetic Morality* (Lexington Books, 2002). 203 pp.

Harasymiw, Bohdan, *Post-Communist Ukraine* (Edmonton and Toronto: Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies Press, 2002).

Ismael, Tareq Y., *Arafat's Palestine Authority* (Durham: Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, Durham University). 58 pp.

Keren, Michael, *Zichroni v. State of Israel: The Biography of A Civil Rights Lawyer* (Lexington Books, 2002).

International Intervention: Sovereignty versus Responsibility, Edited by Michael Keren and Donald A. Sylvan, (Frank Cass & Co. Ltd., 2002)

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Morton, F. L., *Law, Politics and the Judicial Process in Canada*, 3rd edition, (University of Calgary Press)

Perl, Anthony, *New Departures: Rethinking Rail Passenger Policy in the Twenty-First Century* (Lexington: University Press of Kentucky), 334 pp.

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Ismael, Tareq Y. and Jacqueline S. Ismael, eds., "Iraq: Sanctions and the World", Special issue of *Arab Studies Quarterly*, Vol. 23, No. 4, (Fall 2001).

Keith, Ronald C. and Zhiqiu Lin, *Law and Justice in China's New Marketplace* (London & New York: Palgrave, 2001), 315 pp.

Young, Lisa and Keith Archer (eds.), *Regionalism and Party Politics in Canada* (Toronto: Oxford University Press, 2002)

Research Chairs

Dr. Michael Keren was appointed to the Faculty of Communications and Culture as well as to our department as a Canada Research (Tier I) Chair holder in Israeli Studies. Dr. Keren is from Tel-Aviv University.

Dr. Alan Dowty has been appointed to our department as the Kahanoff Chair in Israeli Studies. Dr. Dowty is from the University of Notre Dame. He will be resuming his duties in our department starting September 1, 2003.

Carleton University

The Department of Political Science at Carleton University continues to gain strength. As of July 1, 2003 we will have welcomed seven new tenure-track colleagues (four full appointments; three cross-appointed with other units) since 2001 alone. We are very pleased both with the quality of the candidates we have been able to attract, and how Carleton's reputation draws many outstanding applications.

New Appointments

The Department is very pleased to announce three new academic appointments. First, Vandna Bhatia will take up a tenure-track position in public policy. Vandna is completing a Ph.D. from McMaster University comparing political discourse in Canadian and German health care reform, and we are very pleased that she has chosen to join us at Carleton.

Jeff Sahadeo (PhD Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) has also accepted a tenure-track position, split equally between the Department and the Institute of European and Russian Studies (EURUS). Jeff's area is the history and politics of Central Asia, and he is returning to Canada after teaching at the University of Tennessee.

Finally, Keith Child (PhD Queens) will be a full-time, two-year term, instructor teaching courses in African politics and other courses in comparative developing countries. Keith has previously been a sessional instructor for us and we are glad he can assist us in these important teaching areas, while further progressing in his own research on southern Africa.

Honours and Awards

Harald von Riekhoff is retiring this year; an event of course marked with both pride and regret. Harald's contributions to the field of international relations are immense, particularly in the areas of secu-

rity and foreign policy, and he has been responsible for training a generation of students in the field. We are grateful for Harald's many contributions to the Department and University over many years, including his service as department chair and at our sister unit, the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs. Luckily, we are pleased to announce where Harald will be next year - right back with us, teaching a course and continuing to contribute in many other ways.

Our colleague Jill Vickers continues to receive honours. Jill has been named Chancellor's Professor, an honoured and limited rank for Carleton University's finest faculty, and has also been asked to join the Royal Society of Canada. Furthermore, Jill has provided an endowment for the new prize in her name for the best CPSA paper in gender and politics, to acknowledge the benefit she received from the efforts of women in political science when she was a student, especially the late Pauline Jewett and Teresa Rakowska-Harmstone. And as always, Jill continues to break new ground, receiving a \$104,000 SSHRC grant this spring for a comparative study of the diverse relationships between gender and nationalism in 30 countries. This project will support three PHD students in research to establish what factors cause nation-making processes and ideologies to be open to women's participation.

The Centre on North American Politics and Society, housed in the Department and directed by Laura MacDonald, continues to flourish with new initiatives. In February, 2003, it held a conference on Federalism and Trans-Border Integration in North America, assisted by a SSHRC conference grant for \$25,000, and well-attended by academics from throughout Canada, the U.S., and Mexico. The conference also served to announce the creation of the Fulbright-Carleton University Chair in North American Studies, funded by the Fulbright foundation. The first chair will be Jeffrey Ayres of St. Michael's College (Vermont), who will arrive in January 2004. We look forward to welcoming Professor Ayres, and thanks to Laura for all her leadership at the Centre.

In other awards, William Walters has received a Carleton University Research Achievement Award for \$15,000, a very competitive internal award that recognizes both past research achievement and outstanding new proposals. Mira Sucharov won the April 2003 Carleton University Graduate Students' Association Excellence Award in Graduate Teaching.

Teaching

Like all Ontario universities, the "double cohort" looms over Carleton in 2003. While provincial funding inadequately makes up for the deep cuts of the 1990s, the university and department feel prepared to absorb approximately 25% more students in September 2003 than in 2002, which itself saw a significant jump. Key to this is more graduate teaching assistants to assist faculty instructors in first and second year classes, with more faculty resources for upper-year courses, and the university has done its best to support the department in these areas.

Individual course enrolments continue to bulge, particularly in international relations. While we are happy to have so many students wanting to study political science, this has forced us to be more and more creative in our undergraduate teaching, especially in the third-year lecture courses that may not receive TAs. Extensive use of group exercises, field trips in the Ottawa area and other initiatives help to enhance the student experience, so that they are more than one of sixty faces in a lecture hall. Building community among undergraduate students has become one of the top priorities of the university, and our individual course enhancements are a strong part of this strategy.

Our graduate program remains strong, following last year's high OCGS rating. We admit approximately 25 MA candidates and 10 PhDs every year, giving us a strong, vibrant and diverse graduate student population. Seven of our grad students - Todd J. Alway, Clint Curle, Alexander Duff, Faruq Hamakarim, Stephen Head, Jason Muscant and Jasmine Sharma - won Ontario Graduate Scholarship awards for 2003, and we also do well in SSHRC doctoral competitions. Following are some of our graduate theses since fall 2002 alone:

Doctoral:

- Scott Streiner, *Pursuing Equality: Pay Equity, the Kibbutz and the Future of Egalitarianism*
- Victoria Bromley, *Human Security, Gendered Violence, and Women's Rights: Lives on the Line in the U.S.-Mexican Borderlands*
- Brent Gilchrist, *The American Civil Religion in Cultural and Historical Perspectives*
- Robert Sibley, *Northern Spirits: Canadian Appropriations of Hegelian Political Thought*
- David Tabachnick, *Political Judgement in a Technological Age*
- Herminio Teixeira, *The Sovereignty of Governed Populations: An Inquiry into the Displacement of the Common Good in Modern Political Thought*

Masters:

- Mark McCarvill, *Public Opinion and Federal Budget Policy in Canada: 1995-2001*
- Gina Bernard, *More than Meets the Eye? Women's Leadership, Women's Organizations and Public Policy in Prince Edward Island: 1993-96*
- Makram Malaeb, *The Rise and Demise of SME Discourse within Mainstream Development Theory - History and Lessons*
- Curtis Peters, *U.S. Collective Stability: NATO's Utility to American Security Policy in Europe - 1992-2001*
- Jason Valentin, *The Free Movement of Discourse: A Mapping of Illegal Immigration Discourses in the European Union*
- Jackson Wightman, *An Evaluation of Assassination as a Tool of U.S. Foreign Policy*

Faculty Publications

The following is a (very!) small selection of recent publications by faculty:

- Alice Ormiston, "The Spirit of Christianity and Its Fate": Towards a Reconsideration of the Role of Love in Hegel." *Canadian Journal of Political Science* 25:3 (Sept. 2002)
- Alice Ormiston, "Developing a Feminist Concept of the Citizen: Rousseauian Insights on Reason and Nature", in Lynda Lange, ed., *Feminist Interpretations of Rousseau* (University Park: Penn State University Press, 2002)
- Christina Gabriel (with Yasmeen Abu-Laban), "Security, Immigration and Post-September 11" *Re-inventing Canada. Politics in the 21st Century* ed. Janine Brodie and Linda Trimble (Toronto: Prentice Hall, 2003)
- Christina Gabriel and Laura Macdonald, "Beyond the Continentalist / Nationalist Divide: Politics in a North America 'Without Borders'," in Wallace Clement and Leah F. Vosko, editors, *Changing Canada: Political Economy as Transformation*, (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2003).
- Farhang Rajaei, *Andishe-ye Siyassi-e Mo'asser dar Jahan-e Arab* (Contemporary Political Thought in the Arab World). (Tehran: The Institute for the Strategic Studies of the Middle East, 1381/2003)
- Farhang Rajaei, "The Challenges of the Rage of Empowered Dispossessed: The Case of the Muslim World," *Responding to Terrorism: What Role for the United Nations?* (New York: International Peace Academy, 2003)

- Fiona Robinson, "Human Rights and the Global Politics of Resistance: Feminist Perspectives" *Review of International Studies* (Special Issue on Politics of Governance/Politics of Resistance) December, 2003
- Harald von Riekhoff, "Canada and the United Nations Security Council, 1999-2000 - A Reassessment," *Canadian Foreign Policy* 10, No. 1 (Fall 2002)
- Jonathan Malloy, "The House of Commons under the Chrétien Government" in G. Bruce Doern, ed., *How Ottawa Spends, 2003-4* (Oxford University Press: Toronto, 2003)
- Laura Macdonald, "Governance and State-Society Relations in Canada: The Challenges from Regional Integration" in George Hoberg, ed., *Capacity for Choice: Canada in the New North America* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2002) (Published simultaneously in French by Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal.)
- Mira Sucharov, "Anthologizing the Peace Process," in Laura Zittrain Eisenberg, Neil Caplan, Naomi B. Sokoloff and Mohammed Abu-Nimer, eds., *Traditions and Transitions in Israel Studies: Books on Israel, Vol. 6* (Albany: State University of New York Press, 2003)
- Mira Sucharov, "A Multilateral Affair: Canada in the Middle East," in *Canada Among Nations 2003: Coping with the American Colossus* (Don Mills, ON: Oxford University Press, 2003)
- Miriam Smith and François Rocher, eds., *New Trends in Canadian Federalism* (second ed) (Broadview Press: Peterborough, ON, 2003)
- William Walters, "Mapping Schengenland: Denaturalizing the border" *Environment & Planning D: Society & Space* 20 (2002)
- William Walters, "Social Capital and Political Sociology: Re-imagining Politics?" *Sociology*, 36(2), 2002

Huron University College

Huron University College is affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, however the Department of Political Science is an autonomous unit separate from the Department at Western. Recent publications by members of the Department of Political Science at Huron University College include:

- David Blair, "The CEC's Citizen Submission Process: Still a Model for Reconciling Trade and the Environment?", *The Journal of Environment*

and Development (forthcoming September 2003)

- Neil Bradford, 'Why Cities Matter: Policy Research Perspectives for Canada', (Ottawa: Canadian Policy Research Networks, 2002)
- Neil Bradford, 'Public-Private Partnership? Shifting Paradigms of Economic Governance in Ontario', *Canadian Journal of Political Science* (forthcoming 2003)
- Neil Bradford, 'Governing the Canadian Economy: Ideas and Politics', in Michael Whittington and Glen Williams (eds.), *Canadian Politics in the 21st Century* (6th edition Toronto: Nelson 2003)
- Neil Bradford, 'Cities and Regions that Work: Profiles of Innovation', (Ottawa: Canadian Policy Research Networks, 2003)
- James E. Crimmins, *On Bentham*, Wadsworth Philosophers Series, Belmont, CA: Wadsworth, 2004
- James E. Crimmins, 'History of Utilitarian Social Thought', *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences*, 26 vols., Gen. eds. Neil J. Smelser and Paul B. Baltes (Oxford: Pergamon, 2002), vol.24
- James E. Crimmins, 'Jeremy Bentham (1748-1832)', *Dictionary of Nineteenth-Century British Philosophers*, 2 vols., ed. W.J. Mander and Alan P.F. Sell (Bristol: Thoemmes Press, 2002), pp. 85-92
- James E. Crimmins, 'Hobbes and Bentham: An Issue of Influence', *Journal of the History of Ideas*, 63/4 (2002), pp. 677-96
- Paul Nesbitt-Larking, 'Complexes and Political Complexity: Canadian Contributions to Political Psychology', *Canadian Journal of Political Science* (forthcoming September, 2003)
- Paul Nesbitt-Larking, 'Discourse and Power: Marginal Notes on Critical Political Psychology', *Revista Interamericana de Psicología / Interamerican Journal of Psychology* (forthcoming 2003)
- Paul Nesbitt-Larking, 'The Discourse of Aggression: Trudeau in Parliament', *London Review of Canadian Studies*, 18 (forthcoming 2002/2003)
- Paul Nesbitt-Larking, 'Canadian Political Psychology', *Political Psychology* (forthcoming 2003)

Other News

Dr Bradford <bradford@uwo.ca> is the recipient of a three-year SSHRC Standard Research Grant (2001-4) for work on 'The Politics of Economic Development: Five Ontario City-Regions in a Global Age'.

Dr Chan <achan@uwo.ca> is the recipient of a research grant from the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation to support research on the policy-making process during the Cultural Revolution in China, extended for a third year (2001-4).

Dr Crimmins <jcrimmin@uwo.ca> is editing a collection of 10 volumes of writings on the death penalty debate in Britain and the United States in the 18th and 19th centuries for Thoemmes Press.

Dr Nesbitt-Larking <pnesbitt@uwo.ca> will be presenting a paper at the July 2003 meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology entitled 'Terrible Beauty: Phenomenologies of Power in an Unpredictable Global Order'. He is also continuing research in the area of political biography and critical political psychology, and is planning a book with the tentative title *Personal Power*.

Université Laval

Décès

Le début de l'année 2003 a été marqué par un événement très triste pour notre département. Le professeur Carol Levasseur est décédé le 16 février, au terme d'une grave maladie. Le personnel, les professeurs et les étudiants du département lui ont rendu de nombreux témoignages de respect et d'amitié. Nous désirons lui rendre hommage ici en soulignant son apport particulier à la vie départementale. Carol Levasseur était un professeur passionné. Il se préoccupait avant tout des étudiants et de l'enseignement qui leur est dispensé. Pendant des années, il a apporté une contribution patiente et attentive aux travaux du comité des programmes de premier cycle. Il laisse à tous les membres du département un exemple de générosité, de courage et d'honnêteté.

Activités et rayonnement

Le professeur Jean-Sébastien Rioux a organisé une conférence internationale, intitulée *Femmes et conflits armés: réalités, leçons et avancement des politiques*, qui s'est déroulée à l'Université Laval, les 11 et 12 avril 2003. Le professeur Rioux et son assistante de recherche, Julie Gagné, préparent actuellement un ouvrage collectif du même titre qui sera publié aux Presses de l'Université Laval à l'automne 2003. Le professeur Rioux vient d'ailleurs de fonder une nouvelle collection, «Politique étrangère et sécurité», qu'il dirigera aux Presses de l'Université Laval. Deux ouvrages de cette collection sont actuellement en préparation et devraient paraître à l'automne 2003.

Une équipe du Centre d'études interaméricaines de l'Université Laval animera une session sur l'ALÉ-

NA et la convergence des politiques étrangères lors de la Conférence conjointe ISA-CEEISA qui se tiendra à Budapest du 26 au 28 juin 2003.

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BALTHAZAR, Louis, «Aux sources de l'antiaméricanisme», dans Charles-Philippe David (dir.), *Nous, antiaméricains? Les États-Unis et le Monde*, Montréal, Les Cahiers Raoul-Dandurand, numéro 7, mars 2003: 21-32.

BALTHAZAR, Louis, «La vocation continentale du Canada», *Études canadiennes. Revue interdisciplinaire des études canadiennes en France*, no 52, 2002: 35-49.

BALTHAZAR, Louis, «Ce voisin qu'on ne saurait ignorer», dans Roch Côté et Michel Venne (dir.), *Québec 2003. Annuaire politique, social, économique et culturel*, Montréal, Fides, 2002.

BÉLANGER, Louis, «Vers une communauté nord-américaine? Asymétrie et institutions communes au sein de l'ALÉNA», dans Martine Azmelos (dir.), *Intégration dans les Amériques. Dix ans d'ALÉNA*, Paris, Presses de Paris 3, 2003.

BLAIS, François, «The fair and equitable sharing of benefits from the exploitation of genetic resources: A difficult transition from principles to reality», dans Philippe G. LePrestre (dir.), *Governing Global Biodiversity: The Evolution and Implementation of the Convention on the Biological Diversity*, Aldershot, Ashgate, 2002.

CÔTÉ, Pauline, «Autorité publique, pluralisation et sectorisation religieuse en modernité tardive», *Archives de Sciences sociales des Religions*, 121, janvier-mars, 2003: 19-39.

CRÊTE, Jean, «Les programmes des partis», dans Roch Côté et Michel Venne (dir.), *Québec 2003. Annuaire politique, social, économique et culturel*, Montréal, Fides, 2002.

GINGRAS, Anne-Marie, *La communication politique. État des savoirs, enjeux et perspectives*, Presses de l'Université du Québec, 2003.

HERVOUET, Gérard, *L'Asie menacée*, Paris, Presses de Sciences Po, 2002.

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LAMOUREUX, Diane, «Le paradoxe du corps chez Simone de Beauvoir», dans Christine Delphy et Sylvie Chaperon (dir.), *Cinquantenaire*

du deuxième sexe. *Colloque international Simone de Beauvoir*, Paris, Syllepses, 2002.

LAMOUREUX, Diane et Évelyne Pedneault, «Un féminisme international ?», dans Gilles Brunel et Claude-Yves Charron (dir.), *La communication internationale. Mondialisation, acteurs et territoires socio-culturels*, Montréal, Gaétan Morin Éditeur, 2002.

MACE, Gordon, Jacques PAQUET, Louis BÉLANGER et Hugo LOISEAU, «Asymétrie de puissance et négociations économiques internationales: la zone de libre-échange des Amériques et les puissances moyennes», *Revue canadienne de science politique*, 36(1), mars 2003.

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Mémoires de maîtrise déposés récemment

GAGNON, Katie, *Sociétés civiles et transitions démocratiques: Le cas de la Russie*. Directeur: André C. Drainville

FOUROT, Aude-Claire, *Les représentations du pouvoir médical au Québec*. Directeur: Raymond Hudon

LAVOIE, Martin, *L'influence du revenu et des facteurs sociaux sur la santé: analyse structurale de la santé de la population ontarienne (1996-1997)*. Directeur: Jean Crête

ROBILLARD, Robert, *Comportement individuel en bureaucratie: usage de données probantes et non-probantes lors de l'élaboration d'une politique publique*. Directeur: Pierre-Gerlier Forest

ROY, Marc-André, *Les déterminants des performances environnementales des États américains et des provinces canadiennes*. Directeur: Jean Crête

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GAYE, Serigne Bamba, *Décentralisation, réseaux de politique publique et construction du référentiel sectoriel à travers la réforme de la fiscalité locale au Sénégal*. Directeur: Vincent Lemieux

LOPEZ, Maria Margarita, *L'élaboration d'une politique publique: le cas de la décentralisation de l'enseignement primaire et secondaire en Colombie*. Directeur: Louis Imbeau

TELLIER, Geneviève, *Les dépenses publiques et le modèle des interactions politico-économiques: analyse du cas provincial canadien*. Directeur: Louis Imbeau

University of Manitoba

New Appointments

There were no new appointments, but two members of the Department have been promoted. Dr George MacLean, was promoted to Associate Professor in 2001. During the current academic year Dr Brenda O'Neill was recommended for promotion to Associate Professor with effect July 1, 2003.

The Department Scene

The fourth Templeton Lecture on Democracy was delivered on October 11, 2001 by Dr Benjamin Barber, then Gershon and Carol Kegst Professor of Civil Society at the University of Maryland. Dr Barber's subject was "Democracy and the New Terrorism." His books include *Jihad versus McWorld*, *Strong Democracy* and he is the co-author of the prize-winning CBC/PBS television series, *The Struggle for Democracy* with Patrick Watson.

The department played host to a conference on "Gender and Social Capital" in May, 2003. It was organized and co-chaired by Brenda O'Neill of this department and Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill)

The fifth Templeton Lecture on Democracy was delivered on May 22, 2003, by Dr Michael Ignatieff and was entitled "The Lesser Evil: Political Ethics in an Age of Terror." Dr Ignatieff has held teaching appointments at Cambridge, Oxford, the University of California, the University of London, the London School of Economics and Harvard, where he is currently. His most recent book is a highly acclaimed biography of Isaiah Berlin.

The department has recently concluded the last phase of a two-year review of curriculum which will result in substantial revision and reorganization of the department's graduate and undergraduate course offerings. The committees that worked on this are

grateful for the information provided by other departments across the country.

Members' Activities

Between Actor and Presence: The European Union and the Future for the Transatlantic Relationship, edited by George MacLean, was published by the University of Ottawa Press and chosen to be part of the 'Books on Canada' travelling display which was exhibited in 19 countries in 2002. He was listed in the most recent Maclean's Guide to Canadian Universities as one of the University of Manitoba's most popular professors.

Jim Fergusson was the recipient of the Saunderson and Stanton Teaching Award for 2001.

Brenda O'Neill's article, 'A Simple Difference of Opinion? Religious Beliefs and Gender Gaps in Canada,' was published in the CJPS and was one of several published in the last year.. Her book, co-edited with Joanna Everitt at UNB-SJ, was also published. She was also elected to the Board of the CPSA.; and was awarded a SSHRC grant for a Conference on 'Gender and Social Capital.'

William Neville received the Dr and Mrs Ralph Campbell Award for University Outreach for 2001 and in 2002 was the recipient of the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for Excellence in Public Administration. This annual award is presented by the Lieutenant-Governor on behalf of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. He is the author of 'Carol Shields and Winnipeg: Finding Home' in Neil K Besner, ed., *The Arts of a Writing Life*.

Paul Thomas, Duff Roblin Professor, delivered the keynote address on 'Parliament and the Public Service' to the Canadian Centre for Management Development Seminar, in February, 2002. He also chaired the organizing committee and the Conference on 'Open and Controlled Society: Access to Government and Corporate Information', May 2002. During the past eighteen months he has prepared or presented numerous papers and served on or chaired a number of consultative committees appointed by the Governments of Canada or Manitoba. Among these is the Chairmanship of the Advisory Committee which recommends appointments to the Order of Manitoba. He was, himself, the recipient of the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 2002.

Geoff Lambert has, for three years in a row, been listed in the Maclean's Guide to Canadian Universities as one of the University of Manitoba's most popular professors. He is the author of the article on Manitoba which appears in the recently published *Canadian Annual Review* for 1995.

Margaret Ogradnick's review of Patrick Riley, ed., *The Cambridge Companion to Rousseau* was published in *Philosophy in Review*.

George Knysh's latest instalment of the continuing edited translation of William of Ockham's *Dialogus*, was published on the British Academy's website.

Tami Jacoby's book (co-edited with Brent Sasley) *Redefining Security in the Middle East* was published by the University of Manchester Press.

University of New Brunswick, Fredericton

The Departmental Scene

The two most recent additions to the Department, Karen Murray and Paul Howe, have each made significant contributions to UNB since their arrival in September, 2001. In addition to bringing their great good nature and enthusiasm, they have enhanced the Department's teaching and research activities and done much to further the discipline on and off campus. In particular, they have expanded the Department's areas of expertise, establishing new courses and embarking on important research agendas. Dr. Murray is a specialist in Canadian public policy, focussing on the role of the voluntary sector in such areas as health care and poverty. She came to UNB having completed her Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. Dr. Howe, also a UBC graduate, came to UNB after three years as Research Director at the Institute for Research in Public Policy in Montreal. Dr. Howe teaches comparative politics and research methods, and his research involves a wide range of issues in Canadian and comparative politics, including nationalism, voter disengagement and the democratic deficit.

In other departmental news, Richard Sigurdson has been reappointed as Chair for a further three-year term. Garry Allen continues to serve in the busy position of Majors and Honours Advisor. Thom Workman will have his hands full as both Director of Graduate Studies for Political Science, in charge of the newly-revamped Master's Program, and Director of UNB's interdisciplinary program in International Development Studies. Fortunately, we have no retirements to announce. David Bedford will be on a six-month sabbatical leave in the Winter Term 2004.

Members' Activities

This year we celebrated the publication of a book by Thom Workman, *Social Torment: Globalization and Atlantic Canada* (Fernwood Press). David Bedford, Thom Workman, Karen Murray, Paul Howe and Richard Sigurdson published chapters in books

or journal articles this year. Members of the Department were active in conferences at the regional, national and international levels. Upcoming international conference participation includes Richard Sigurdson's paper on New Brunswick and regional development at a conference at the University of the Saarland, Saarbücken, Germany, in June 2003; Karen Murray's presentation at "Vital Politics: Health, Medicine and Bioeconomics in the 21st Century," a conference at Goldsmith College, London, England in September 2003; and papers by both Karen Murray and Richard Sigurdson at a conference on "Governance and the Law" at Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, in October 2003. Forthcoming publications include Richard Sigurdson's book, *The Social and Political Thought of Jacob Burckhardt* (University of Toronto Press) and a timely second edition of Miron Rezun's book, *Saddam Hussein's Gulf Wars: Ambivalent Stakes in the Middle East* (Praeger).

Karen Murray was awarded three major research grants for work she will carry out over the next three years. These awards include: a major grant from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) for her project, "Health, Governance and Citizenship in Six Canadian Neighbourhoods"; a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) for "Federalism's Dilemmas: Health, Governance and Citizenship in Three Canadian Neighbourhoods"; and a one-year grant from the Medical Research Fund, New Brunswick, for her study, "Poverty and Governance in Three New Brunswick Cities". Paul Howe began work on funded research as a member of two separate research teams: "The Delta Project", an evaluation of attempts by governments in New Brunswick to use e-democracy as a way of engaging citizens; and "Civil Society in New Brunswick", a SSHRC funded opinion study of civil society and participation in New Brunswick. David Bedford received a CIHR development grant to analyze the societal ramifications of medical technology. Garry Allen is studying the connections between liberalism and globalization, and Miron Rezun is working on a new book on corruption and privatization in Eastern Europe.

Teaching Program

The past two years have been extremely hectic, but exciting, in our teaching program. The Department conducted a major renovation and reconstruction of the undergraduate program, including the addition of several new courses and a complete restructuring of our first-year offerings. Partly as a result of our efforts, we would like to think, under-

graduate enrolment in Political Science at UNB, Fredericton has increased by approximately fifty per cent in each of the last two academic years. Our Honours Program grew especially dramatically this year, and several of our recent graduates have won prestigious awards and scholarships to graduate school. In addition, we continue to innovate in the area of online course offerings, led by Miron Rezun.

Meanwhile, UNB will see the first cohort of students enrolled into its newly redesigned Master's Degree Program in September 2003. This exciting program includes a new option for a one-year, course-based MA. A key feature of the UNB MA program is that students will have access to expertise in Political Science on both UNB campuses. While UNB, Fredericton and UNB, St. John are separate undergraduate departments, we come together as one graduate academic unit for the Master's Degree. This allows our graduate students to profit from a critical mass of intellectual and academic capital, and it helps ensure a broader range of options for our students. At the same time, the Fredericton Department will continue to contribute courses to UNB's interdisciplinary Master's Degree Program in Policy Studies.

University of Saskatchewan

Jene Porter will retire at the end of June 2003. That statement scarcely conveys the impact Professor Porter's departure will have for the Department, the College and the University. Holding a PhD in political science from Duke University he joined the University of Saskatchewan in 1967. In the intervening decades, he made political philosophy a central part of the Department's program of studies. Through his supervision of 17 Master's students, his publications, such as *Classics in Political Philosophy* (now in its third edition), and his frequent conference presentations in Canada and the United States, he helped build the Department's scholarly reputation.

Roy Romanow, former Premier of the Province of Saskatchewan, and more recently Chair of the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada, has assumed his position in the Department as Senior Fellow in Public Policy. His responsibilities will entail participating in, and facilitating, studies in those areas of public policy where he made a contribution during his public life. He will serve on graduate advisory committees and participate in graduate seminars

Members' Activities

Bohdan Kordan recently had a new book published titled, *Enemy Aliens, Prisoners of War: Internment in Canada During the Great War* (Montreal-Kingston: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2002). Ken Pontikes has been appointed by the Government of Saskatchewan to serve a three-year term as a part-time member of the Saskatchewan Municipal Appeals Committee and its Planning Appeals Committee. Gordon Barnhart's latest book is called *Building for the Future: A Photo Journal of the Saskatchewan Legislative Building*, Canadian Plains Research Centre, 2002. David Smith's *The Canadian Senate in Bicameral Perspective* is to be published later this year by the University of Toronto Press. Jeffrey Steeves did field research in January 2003 on the recent national elections in Kenya and on the presidential succession from Daniel Arap Moi to Mwai Kibaki. He also travelled throughout rural Kenya interviewing political actors, strategists, and civic and church leaders in both English and Swahili. Russ Isinger has received an award from the Department of History's Messer Fund for Research on Canadian History to assist his research on the Avro Arrow. John Courtney's *Democratic Elections in Canada* has been accepted as a volume in the 'Democratic Audit' series to be published by University of British Columbia Press. The Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal has been awarded to Gordon Barnhart and to David Smith.

The Teaching Program

Jordan Velestuk, BA Hons '01, prepared a written submission for the 'Final Report' of the Prime Minister's Caucus Task Force on Urban Issues, November 2002; Ian Burgess, BA Hons '00, is executive assistant/political liaison officer to Senator E. Leo Kolber (Quebec); after several years teaching English in Japan, Amanda Cennon, BA Hons '99, is in the Comparative Politics program at LSE; Robin Speer, BA '00, is now Canadian Alliance National Youth and Internship Coordinator, a position, attached to the Canadian Alliance National Office and the Office of the Leader of the Official Opposition; another liaison officer, this time for the media, is Trevor Lynn, MA '98, who is Public Affairs Officer with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in Ottawa.

Political Studies senior, Misty Bertram, has been named to the Canada West first All-Star team. The U of S hockey player was the Canada West nominee for the TSN national award; Susan Echlin, MA '99, has recently joined the Communications Office at the University of Saskatchewan; Raquel Digness,

BA '01, is Youth Policy Analyst, Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation, Deputy Minister's Office, Regina. She is part of the Aboriginal Management and Professional Internship Program. Stuart Sykes, MA '00, has started at Human Resources Development Canada as an analyst within the Employment Policy Directorate. Tanis Halpape, Hons BA '02, is in Kiev with the World Bank People's Voice Project; Keane Grimsrud is doing a MSS (Masters in Strategic Studies) at the University of Calgary; Paul Clemens, Hons BA '02, is in Korea teaching English. While teaching children ages 4 to 13, he says 'he definitely uses the skills of my POLST degree.'

Leslie Seidle, Hons BA '74, has been appointed Senior Director, National and International Research and Policy Development, at Elections Canada. Formerly, he was Director General of Strategic Policy and Research, Intergovernmental Affairs, Privy Council Office. Evan Jones, MA '01, is a Research and Policy Analyst with Adult Learning at Alberta Learning, Edmonton. Ryan Dollimore, MA '01, completed his OISE degree and is now teaching three 'applied' classes, that is, children with learning disabilities or behaviour problems, at Ascension of Our Lord school in Toronto. Carrie Tait, Hons BA '02, is currently a copy editor for a publishing company in Korea. She is enjoying living in a new culture and is putting her writing skills to good use.

University of Toronto

Total Political Science undergraduate enrolment soared to well over 6,000 students for the 2002-3 academic session. This marks a 15% increase over the last year and nearly double the rate of growth across the University as a whole. This comes after many consecutive years of growth. We have the impression that we are part of a broader North America trend toward greater participation in political science among students, extending back a number of years.

Results from a survey conducted by U.S.-based Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium comparing U of T with 22 public and private universities in the U.S., show outstanding graduate student satisfaction. One hundred percent of those surveyed rated their academic experience in the Department as positive. Eighty-eight percent, if given the chance, would again choose to study in the Department and a like number would recommend the program to others. Further questions revealed that students were particularly pleased with the academic quality with

above-average ratings for overall program quality, academic standards and intellectual quality of the faculty compared with results for U of T's other social science departments.

We have five new hires this year. We have appointed Renan Levine to the American Politics position at St. George. Renan has published in the field of third-party candidates and is completing a dissertation at Duke University on multi-candidate elections in U.S. politics. David Pond will be filling the Canadian Politics vacancy at the University of Toronto at Mississauga. David received his Ph.D. from our Department in 1992, and has been working as a senior Research Officer at the Legislative Library at Queen's Park. He is an authority on the operation of Westminster-style legislatures and Ontario government and politics, and has been an adjunct lecturer at Erindale for many years.

We have made three appointments in the Comparative Politics of Developing Countries area. Ana Maria Bejarano will be joining the faculty at the University of Toronto at Mississauga. Ana Maria is a Latin American specialist who received her doctorate from Columbia in 2000. Antoinette Handley has accepted a position at the St. George campus. Antoinette has just received her Ph.D. from Princeton on the role of business in economic policy making in four African countries. Wambui Mwangi has been appointed to a position at the University of Toronto at Mississauga. Wambui has a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania (2002), and is currently teaching at Vassar. She has been doing research on the relationship between currency and colonialism in Kenya.

At the same time, we are sad to be seeing four of our colleagues retire after this year (2002-2003): Stephen Clarkson, Alkis Kontos, Ron Manzer and Bob Matthews. They have made a large contribution to the life of the Department and their full-time presence with us will be greatly missed.

Faculty News

Clifford Orwin won an Outstanding Teaching Award from the Faculty of Arts and Science. Clifford is the first Canadian appointed to the political science panel at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. David Cameron has been admitted to the Royal Society of Canada. Joe Carens' new book, *Culture, Citizenship and Community*, won the C.B. Macpherson award from the CPSA last June. Linda White has received a Fulbright faculty award this year which she will be taking up January-August 2004 at the Georgetown Public Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. Frank Cun-

ningham received the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal. Janice Stein received a Trudeau Foundation Fellowship. This is the first year for the Award, given to support outstanding academics involved in public policy research with a commitment to communicate their research to the broader public. Emanuel Adler became the first political scientist to become a member of the European Academy of Sciences. Nancy Kokaz was awarded a research fellowship for the upcoming year to the School of Social Science of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Jacques Bertrand won the William L. Holland Prize for the outstanding article published in *Pacific Affairs* in 2002, for his article, "Legacies of the Authoritarian Past: Religious Violence in Indonesia's Moluccan Islands". Rob Vipond has spent this past year at Harvard as the Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies. Peter Russell made the semi-final round of the Minnicog Island annual cribbage tournament, which he assures us is quite significant! And, of course, Grace Skogstad is the current President of the CPSA!

We've completed another successful year with our Seminar Series. Our speakers included Susan Phillips (Carleton), David Miller (Oxford), Frances Abele (Carleton), Patrick Macklem (U of T), Marlene Castellano (Trent) and Alan Ryan (Oxford).

University of Victoria

Two of our long-time colleagues will be re-joining the Department this summer: James Tully, who has been at the University of Toronto since 2001 as Jackman Distinguished Professor in Philosophical Studies, and R.B.J. (Rob) Walker, who has been Professor of International Relations at Keele University in the U.K. since 2000.

In February, Tully was named by the Trudeau Foundation as one of its first four Fellows. The Foundation was established to promote policy-related research on Human Rights and Social Justice, Responsible Citizenship, Canada and the World, and Humans and their Natural Environment. Students supported by the new Foundation are encouraged to spend time at an institution where one of the Fellows is located.

When Walker returns to Victoria, *Alternatives: Global, Local, Political* will also return to the institution where it has been edited for most of the last fifteen years. Under Walker's guidance, *Alternatives* has emerged as one of the most interesting and innovative journals in our discipline.

Victoria will also be the editorial site for *CTheory* and *CTheory Multimedia*, the companion journals founded and edited by Arthur and Marilouise Kroker. The Krokers are re-locating to Victoria from Montreal as a result of Arthur's appointment as Canada Research Chair in Culture and Technology. Kroker's mandate will be to develop the new Pacific Centre for Culture and Technology, which is designed to be a place where computer scientists, artists, and social theorists can interact with one another in a setting that enables exploration of the social and political implications of the new technologies.

The University of Victoria has been a leader in interdisciplinary education. The Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Cultural, Social, and Political Thought (CSPT), with which Kroker, Tully, and Walker are all affiliated, enables Political Science graduate students to work with theory students and professors in English, History, and Sociology, as well as Political Science. U Vic also offers graduate programs in Indigenous Governance and Public Administration, which are complementary to the ones in Political Science. The Faculty of Law, under the leadership of Jeremy Webber, Canada Research Chair in Law and Society, is developing its own graduate program. Gerald (Taiaiake) Alfred, Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Peoples, is, along with Webber and Kroker, the third of U Vic's Canada Research Chairs in the field of political studies, broadly conceived.

The Department intends to begin admitting Ph.D. students in 2004 on a "special arrangement" basis. Plans for a regular program are already well advanced. One feature of U Vic's program will be the encouragement it gives to interdisciplinary study of all kinds.

Our most junior colleague, Matt James, joined the Department in 2002. He received his Ph.D. from UBC. He adds to our strengths in the study of Canadian politics, social movements, and political theory.

Oliver Schmidtke, who has been a DAAD Visiting Scholar at U Vic since 1999, has been appointed as one of the first two University of Victoria Scholars. As such, he will become a regular faculty member with a joint appointment in History and Political Science. Schmidtke has been working with Amy Verdun in developing U Vic's interdisciplinary European Studies Program. Verdun has been at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne, Germany, since January, but she will be returning to Victoria in July. Among other things, she

holds the Jean Monnet Chair in European Integration Studies.

Radhika Desai's new book, *Slouching Towards Ayodhya* (New Delhi: Three Essays, 2002), appeared last fall, as did Klaus Eder, Bernd Gesen, Oliver Schmidtke, and Damian Tambini's *Collective Identities in Action: A Sociological Approach to Ethnicity* (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2002). Colin J. Bennett and Charles D. Raab's, *The Governance of Privacy: Policy Instruments in Global Perspective* (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2003) appeared this spring. Expected soon is A. Claire Cutler, *Private Power and Global Authority: Transnational Merchant Law in the Global Political Economy* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2003). Several edited collections have also come out in 2002-03: Amy Verdun, ed., *The Euro: European Integration and Economic and Monetary Union* (Boulder, CO: Rowman and Littlefield, 2002); Oliver Schmidtke, ed., *The Third Way Transformation of Social Democracy: Normative Claims and Policy Initiatives in the 21st Century* (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2002); Richard A. Falk, R.B.J. Walker, and Lester Ruiz, eds., *Reframing the International: Law, Culture(s), Politics* (New York: Routledge, 2002) and Bulent Gokay and R.B. J. Walker, eds., *War, Terror, Judgment: September 11, 2001* (London: Frank Cass, 2003); and Warren Magnusson and Karena Shaw, eds., *A Political Space: Reading the Global through Clayoquot Sound* (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2003).

Jeremy Wilson is continuing his research on migratory bird regimes (not the regimes the birds themselves maintain, one should say: the other kind of regimes). Avigail Eisenberg has organized two major workshops in the past year – one in Nebraska and the other here in Victoria – both on questions of diversity and equality in multicultural societies. As a reward, she was invited by the Rockefeller Foundation to be a Fellow-in-Residence at the Bellagio Study and Conference Centre in Italy.

Norman Ruff continues to be the leading commentator on the sometimes bizarre politics of British Columbia. Reg Whitaker has been almost as prominent in the media since he took early retirement from York University and came to Victoria. Peter Meekison (Alberta) and Gerald Dirks (Brock) are also among the active retirees who have associated themselves with the Department.

Sadly, Bob Bedeski is retiring this year, but, happily, he will continue to teach an occasional course for us, including one next fall on Human Security, with Gordon Smith, the former Deputy Minister of

Foreign Affairs and Director of U Vic's Centre for Global Studies.

Our student United Nations club, under the able guidance of Michael Webb, has achieved yet another success at the Model General Assembly in New York City. This time they represented the United Kingdom. We like to think that the excitement of New York is not the only reason why our undergraduate Majors and Honours programs keep attracting more and more good students every year. We pride ourselves on doing interesting and innovative work.

Colin Bennett will be succeeding Warren Magnusson as Chair on July 1st. He will be presiding over a significant expansion, as the Department prepares itself to provide support for doctoral and post-doctoral studies.

University of Western Ontario

Bob Young, president-elect of the CPSA, has been appointed to a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in Multi-Level Governance effective May 1, 2003.

Laura Stephenson, who is currently completing her PhD at Duke, joins the Department in a tenure-track position on July 1, 2003. She will continue her teaching and research in Canadian politics and political behaviour.

Martin Horak (PhD University of Toronto 2002), a specialist in urban and comparative politics, will take up his tenure-track position on July 1, 2004. Meanwhile, he continues to hold his SSHRC post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Toronto.

Sorina Vlaicu, MD, currently completing her PhD in Public Policy at George Mason University, takes up her joint appointment in Political Science and Epidemiology and Biostatistics on July 1, 2003. Dr. Vlaicu is a specialist in health policy.

Marta Dyczok ("Media in Post-Communist Ukraine"), Charles Jones ("Assessing Cosmopolitanism"), and Kiera Ladner ("Aboriginal Constitutional Visions: Renewing Relationships Between Nations") are each the principal investigator for recently received SSHRC Standard Research Grants. Allan McDougall is a co-investigator (with L.P. Valentine, Anthropology, UWO) for a SSHRC Standard Research Grant on "Imposed Sovereignty: Comparing the Impact of the USA/Canadian Border on First Nations and Middle Ground People in the Great Lakes Region (1750-1846) and the Old Oregon Territory (1810-1872)."

Ian Brodie is on an unpaid leave of absence in 2003-04 to work in Ottawa as Assistant Chief of

Staff to the Leader of the Official Opposition in the House of Commons, Ottawa. He is organizer of a conference on "Constitutionalism in the Charter Era" to be held in conjunction with the Faculty of Law at UWO on September 12, 2003.

Salim Mansur and Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon are on sabbatical leave in 2003-04. Allan McDougall will take his sabbatical leave during the calendar year 2004.

Don Abelson is taking over from Richard Vernon as chair of the Department's Graduate Committee and John McDougall is replacing Martin Westmacott as chair of the Undergraduate Committee. John McDougall also has primary responsibility for supervising the work of the CN Post-Doctoral Fellow in Canada-US Transportation Policy, a new position for which the Department will soon be advertising.

University of Winnipeg

We have had a busy year with students galore and not the space to put them! We added no new faculty at the beginning of 02/03 but we are anticipating making an appointment in aboriginal politics in June 2003 as part of an incipient programme in aboriginal self government that is scheduled to begin in Sept. 2003.

This year marks the last year of service of Dr Rais Khan who has been a member of the Department for 36 years. He will be hard to replace in his fields of Canadian and global politics.

Two major grants came the way of Department members: Dr Jim Silver with John Loxley won a special grant under SSHRC's New Economy initiative and will be studying the local effects of globalization and community-based economic strategies; Dr Chris Leo was also successful in the SSHRC competition and will continue his studies in urban politics.

Dr Ayla Kilic is organising a conference on Canadian foreign policy and the Middle East which is to take place at University of Winnipeg in September.

York University

New Appointments

The Department of Political Science appointed four new faculty members for the academic year commencing July 1, 2003. One of these appointments was a new entry-stream, tenure-track position

in International Politics of the Diasporas which was filled by Nergis Canefe (Ph.D., York University 1998). Before joining the Department she taught at Bilgi University, Istanbul, Turkey, and was a Visiting researcher and lecturer at the European Institute, London School of Economics and a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of London. She has published prolifically in several reputable journals in recent years and focuses on migration and refugee studies, and theoretical issues related to citizenship and membership to nation-states.

Minqi Li was appointed to the tenure-stream position in Comparative Political Economy. He received his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (2001) and has taught at Franklin & Marshall College, Pennsylvania. His research is in the area of Macroeconomics, Participatory and Labour Managed Firms and Comparative Economic Systems.

Ann Porter (Ph.D. York University, 1998) joins the Department as a tenure-track faculty member in the area of Canadian Politics with a specialization in Women in Politics. Her previous academic positions were at Carleton University, the University of Ottawa and York University and her book, *Gendered States: Women and Unemployment Insurance and the Political Economy of the Welfare State in Canada, 1945-1997* is forthcoming, in press, at the University of Toronto Press.

The Department also hired Shanti Fernando (Ph.D. Queen's University 2002) for a two-year contractually limited appointment at the Assistant Professor level in Canadian Politics.

Visiting Professors

Professor Matt Davies (Ph.D. University of Denver) an Assistant Professor at Penn State-Erie with research interests in International Political Economy; Culture and Communication and Regional Studies / Latin America will be with us for another year. He is

the author of *International Political Economy and Mass Communication in Chile* (St. Martin's Press, 1999).

Dr. Rodney Haddow (Ph.D. University of Toronto) an Assistant Professor at St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia will be with the Department during the 2003-2004 academic year. His research is in the area of Canadian Political Economy and the state's role in economy and society. He is the co-author of the book *The Savage Years: The Perils of Reinventing Government in Nova Scotia in the 1990s*.

Professor Burkhardt Eberlein (Konstanz University) joins the Department as a DAAD Visitor for two years. He is an expert on European regulatory regimes and regional policies and will be teaching graduate and undergraduate courses. Dr. Eberlein is also affiliated with the Canadian Centre for German and European Studies at York.

Professor Patrick Bond (PhD. John Hopkins University) joins the Department as a Visiting Scholar. He is currently the Co-Director of the Municipal Services Project and the PhD programme Coordinator at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. He will also be a research associate on Leo Panitch's Canada Research Chair project "Finance, Production and Empire." His most recent book is *Zimbabwe's Plunge: Exhausted Nationalism, Neoliberalism and the Search for Social Justice*.

Awards and Grants

Professor Stephen R. Gill has been named as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Dr. Gill has been a member of the Department since 1989 and is a leading scholar in International Political Economy. His most recent book is *Power and Resistance in the New World Order* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2002).

Academic Positions Available / Offres d'emploi

St. Francis Xavier University Canada Research Chair Public Policy and Governance

St. Francis Xavier University invites applications for a Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Public Policy and Governance. The CRC program, established by the Government of Canada, promotes internationally recognized research excellence. (Please see www.chairs.gc.ca for details).

This is a Tier II Chair/tenure track faculty position at the Assistant or Associate level (conditional on the successful candidate being appointed as a Tier II Chair). The successful candidate will be an outstanding young academic with a strong research record, an innovative and original program of research and a demonstrated ability to obtain external funding.

The Chair will reside in one or more of the university's departments that have a research focus that

includes public affairs and policy studies. St. Francis Xavier University has a longstanding commitment to and research strength in the study of public policy and governance. Within the Faculty of Arts, this research cluster draws upon the university's social science departments, as well as interdisciplinary programs in Aquatic Resources (ISAR), Development Studies (IDS), and Women's Studies.

Applicants should be able to outline and develop a research program that deals with public policy and the policy process. They should have expertise in one or more policy sectors (for example, resource, environmental, health, social, economic, or industrial policy), or within the field of public sector management. The country focus should include Canada, or Canada in a comparative or global context.

The successful candidate will have a substantial research budget and will contribute to the teaching program at St. Francis Xavier University.

Candidates should submit a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, a long-term research plan, and a sample of scholarly work. Three letters of reference are required. The first review of applications will begin on 1 August 2003. The competition will remain open until the position is filled. All application materials and any inquiries may be directed to Dr. James Bickerton, CRC Search Committee, St. Francis Xavier University, P.O. Box 5000, Antigonish, NS, Canada, B2G 2W5. Email: jbickert@stfx.ca The University is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, persons with disabilities, and aboriginal people.

Fulbright Awards for Canadian and American Students and Scholars

Canada-U.S. Fulbright awards offer scholars in Canada and the United States a unique opportunity to explore questions relating to the study of Canada and the United States and the relationship between the two countries.

By engaging scholars in Canada and the United States in exchanges consistent with the highest standards of academic excellence, the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program seeks to enhance mutual understanding between the two countries and contribute to the establishment of long-term institutional linkages.

The competition is officially open for awards to be taken up in the academic year beginning September 2004. Applications for Canadian candidates will soon be available at <http://www.fulbright.ca>. American students may apply on-line at <http://www.iese.org> and American scholars are advised to consult

<http://www.cies.org> for detailed application instructions.

While the competition is "field open," applications in the following areas are especially encouraged: Canada-U.S. relations; Canadian studies; public policy, including those areas of science, technology and health that bear on the program's mission; international trade; North American economic integration; urban and regional planning; communications; culture; ecology and the environment; indigenous issues; law; and border issues.

Fulbright Scholar Awards are available to Canadian and American faculty members, post-doctoral researchers and experienced professionals who wish to lecture, conduct research or undertake a combination of both activities at an American or Canadian institution, respectively. Fulbright awards provide a fixed sum award of \$7,500 for one semester or US\$15,000 for an academic year (9 months) and include health insurance.

Applications from eligible Canadian scholars will be accepted by The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program in Ottawa until November 15, the deadline for awards to be taken up the next academic year. Applications from eligible American scholars will be accepted by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C. until August 1 (<http://www.cies.org>).

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Fulbright Visiting Chair Awards are intended to encourage collaboration among Canadian and American scholars and facilitate the development of long-term institutional linkages between the two countries. Scholars apply to fill a specific position associated with a particular field identified by The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program and the host institution. For information on specific arrangements please consult the web site (<http://www.fulbright.ca>) or contact The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program. While provisions for Fulbright Visiting Chair Awards are particular to each host institution, visiting chairs normally carry a value of US\$25,000 and include health insurance.

Visiting chairs have been established at the following Canadian institutions: University of Alberta; University of Calgary; Carleton University; Université de Montréal; University of New Brunswick; Simon Fraser University; York University and the Pacific Northwest Canadian Studies Consortium. Visiting chairs have been established at the following American institutions: Duke University, Michi-

gan State University, Portland State University and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Please consult The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program web page (<http://www.fulbright.ca>) for updates on these opportunities. Canadian applicants should forward applications to The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program by November 15 of the current year for awards to be taken up the next academic year. Interested American candidates are encouraged to submit a letter of intent, along with their curriculum vitae to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars by May 1. Scholars selected for the short list for each chair will be asked to complete a full application by August 2.

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Fulbright Student Awards are intended for Canadian and American graduate students, prospective graduate students, graduating seniors and junior professionals who wish to study or conduct research at an American or Canadian institution, respectively. Fulbright awards provide a fixed sum award of US\$15,000 for one nine-month academic year and include health insurance. Canadian candidates should forward applications to The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program by November 15 of the current year for consideration for the next academic year. Interested American candidates are encouraged to submit an application to the Institute of International Education by October 21. American applicants should be aware that there is an internal selection process that occurs at each academic institution in the United States. As such, they should attend to on-campus deadlines. At-large candidates should consult the IIE web site for application instructions (<http://www.iie.org>).

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The Fulbright-OAS Ecology Initiative provides funding for Canadians interested in pursuing master's or doctoral level studies in environmental studies and sustainable development in the United States. Scholars in the fields of natural sciences, social sciences and public policy are encouraged to apply. Given the regional orientation of the program, candidates should demonstrate an interest in transnational cooperation and regional ecology and environmental issues. Fulbright-OAS Ecology grants are tenable for a maximum of 24 months and provide a monthly stipend ranging from US\$995 to US\$1475,

commensurate with living costs, in addition to several supplemental allowances. Health insurance is also provided. While grants do not cover the cost of tuition, a tuition waiver is secured for most grantees.

For further information on The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program, please contact Amelia Brown at (613) 688-5511, abrown@fulbright.ca; or Amy J. Harvey at (613) 688-5517, ajharvey@fulbright.ca.
<http://www.fulbright.ca>

Kwantlen University College

The Department of Political Science at Kwantlen University College is looking for one full-time regular political scientist. The applicant will have the expertise in Canadian Politics and ability to teach Political Ideologies. The position is for the Spring and Summer terms teaching schedule, and will commence in January, 2004. Ph.D. preferred.

Please forward your resume, including photocopies of post-secondary transcripts, quoting the competition number, by July 31, 2003 to Human Resources Department, Kwantlen University College, 12666 72nd Ave., Surrey, BC V3W 2M8, fax: 604-599-2111 or email to employ@kwantlen.ca. No telephone enquiries please.

We thank all applicants for their interest in Kwantlen University College. However, only those applicants selected for further consideration will be contacted.

McGill University

The Department of Political Science invites applications for a two tenure-track positions in the field of International Relations. For one position, the Department is particularly interested in candidates with a specialization in security and conflict studies, broadly understood. For the second position, the Department is particularly interested in candidates with a specialization in international political economy and global economic relations. Candidates with a focus on Canada are especially encouraged to apply for either position.

The Department is interested in applicants whose research is theoretically and empirically-informed, who have a good grasp of qualitative and/or quantitative methods, and who are able effectively to teach a range of courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels. The applicants' record of performance must also provide evidence of outstanding research potential. Preference shall be given to individuals who have completed the Ph.D.

Applications should include a curriculum vita, university transcripts, three letters of reference, a sample of written work and materials pertinent to teaching skills. Although the appointment is expected to be at the level of Assistant Professor, appointment at a higher rank is possible. The position start date is August 1, 2004. Review of applications will begin on October 6, 2003 and will continue until the positions are filled. For more information about the Department and University, visit our web site at <http://www.arts.mcgill.ca/programs/polisci>.

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The Department of Political Science, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, invites applications for an eight-month appointment at the rank of Lecturer or Assistant Professor, commencing September 1, 2003. Applicants should have a doctorate (or be near completion) and a demonstrated commitment to teaching and research. The successful applicant will be required to teach an introductory level course, as well as courses in Canadian politics. The ability to teach Canadian public policy or women and politics would be an asset.

Applicants should send a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees. Review of applicants will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Please submit applications to:

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Send application, CV, teaching dossier, 2 or 3 samples of recent scholarly work and three letters of reference to Professor Ashok Kapur, Political Science by November 1, 2003. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply, however Canadian and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Waterloo encourages applications from all qualified individuals including women, members of visible minorities, native peoples, and persons with disabilities. This appointment is subject to availability of funds.

York University

Department of Political Science

Applications are invited for a tenure track appointment at the Assistant Professor level in Canadian Politics, with a preference for a specialisation in public policy and administration or democratic governance. Candidates are expected to demonstrate the promise of excellence in both scholarship and teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Excellence in teaching should include an ability to respond pedagogically to York's diverse student body. The successful candidate will have a completed Ph.D.

The position, to commence July 1, 2004, is subject to budgetary approval.

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or a copy can be obtained by calling the affirmative action office at (416) 736-5713. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and Permanent Residents will be given priority.

Applicants should submit a curriculum vitae, appropriate samples of their scholarship and teaching evaluations, and arrange to have three letters of reference sent to: Professor Isabella Bakker, Chair, Department of Political Science, Room S672, Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3.

Deadline for applications: September 30, 2003.

Calls for Papers / Appels de manuscrits

Appel de communications

Foucault-l'américain

Profitant d'être au cœur d'un des continents les plus cher à Michel Foucault, à la croisée des chemins entre la culture française et américaine, le département de Science Politique de l'Université d'Ottawa veut profiter du 20ième anniversaire de la mort de Michel Foucault, pour vous inviter à une réflexion ayant pour thème: Foucault-l'américain.

Comment perçoit-on aujourd'hui le travail de Foucault en Amérique du Nord? Quelle place a tenu ce continent (nord et sud) dans l'évolution de la pensée de Foucault à travers l'accès au savoir ou la révolution sexuelle? Le «foucauldisme» l'a-t-il définitivement emporté? Existe-il un Foucault «américain»?

Loin de s'adresser uniquement à des spécialistes de Foucault, cette pensée peut nous servir de prétexte pour nous interroger sur des concepts plus éloignés de l'auteur, l'américanité, le succès de la pensée française, du «Frog fog» en Amérique du nord, continent par excellence de la rationalisation, les effets de la facilité de l'accès au savoir et de l'importance de la liberté individuelle sur des disciplines par essence élitistes et codifiées, la liberté politique et l'idée de résistance dans un contexte de mondialisation économique et de résurgence de réflexes nationalistes... La liste de thème pourrait être longue mais la nature même de ce colloque se veut très ouverte pour permettre à de jeunes chercheurs de nous faire-part de leurs travaux sans trop s'éloigner de leurs thèses.

Ainsi, ce colloque s'adresse en particulier aux jeunes chercheurs, nouveaux diplômés ou candidats au doctorat, venant de différentes disciplines: science politique, sociologie, philosophie, histoire, psychologie... Le bilinguisme étant l'une des caractéristiques de l'université d'Ottawa et l'influence de Michel Foucault n'ayant pas de frontière linguistique, les communications pourront se faire en anglais ou en français selon le choix de l'intervenant.

Le colloque aura lieu les 30 et 31 janvier 2004 à l'Université d'Ottawa. Pour de plus amples informations, vous pouvez contacter:

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Ou consulter notre site:

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November 2003 Annual Meeting of the

Georgia Political Science Association

November 14-15, 2003

The Callaway Inn at Callaway Gardens

Pine Mountain, Georgia, USA

Theme: Consequences of Institutions and Cultures. All other topics will be considered. The meeting interdisciplinary and is open to all interested persons from all academic fields. 170 persons participated at the previous conference of the Georgia Political Science Association.

For information about submitting proposals, registration and lodging, go to our web site at <http://web2.mgc.edu/gpsa> or contact Harold Cline at hcline@mgc.edu

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Eds. Sascha and Ezra Talmor

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- Hobbes and the Myth of the Social Contract
- Skepticism and Dogmatism in Hume's Philosophy
- Why is Moral Philosophy a Non-Starter?
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Those interested should send their paper (6000 – 8000 words) by email attachment (and one hard copy by regular post) to:

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Call for Papers

39th International Congress on Medieval Studies

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The Medieval Tradition of Natural Law

David Braybrooke: Modernizing Natural Law

Prof. Braybrooke's recently published book, *Natural law Modernized*, is an attempt to argue that, as he puts it "...the core of the theory that St. Thomas sets forth survives in modern thinkers, specifically, Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, David Hume, and Jean-Jacques Rousseau." Papers are invited then that explore the extent to which the medieval tradition of natural law can be seen in these and / or other modern philosophers / political theorists. Dr. Braybrooke will attend to act as respondent. Proposals should be sent to Harvey Brown, Political Science Dept., University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada N6A 5C2 by Sept. 1/03. Or e-mailed to hbrown2@uwo.ca

Call for Papers

Federal Governance: a graduate journal of theory and politics is currently accepting essays, book notes and reviews on topics related to federalism, multi-level governance and associated areas of political studies and political theory.

Federal Governance, a new journal published under the auspices of the Canadian Network of Federalism Studies (CNFS) and the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations at Queen's University, provides a forum for graduate students and recent post-graduates engaged in research on these important topics.

Some suggested topics: Nationalism and Multi-national States · Politics of Devolution and Decentralization · Aboriginal Self Government · Cosmopolitanism and Global Governance · Citizenship and Federal Theory · Consociational Democracy · Regionalism · Language Rights · Mediation and Reconciliation in Deeply Divided Societies · Diverse Constitutionalism · Governance and the European

Union · Multilevel Governance and Ethnic · Conflict Technology and Electoral Reform · Federalism and the Policy Process · North American Integration.

To view the Federal Governance website, visit: <http://cnfs.queensu.ca/federalgovernance/>. To contact the editors and to submit papers by email: federalgovernance@cnfs.queensu.ca

Appel de textes

L'université en devenir

À l'occasion du 40e anniversaire de l'Université de Moncton et pour marquer la publication du 50e numéro de la revue *Égalité*, les membres du comité de rédaction désirent lancer une réflexion sur le thème du devenir de l'université qui donnera lieu à un numéro spécial de la revue.

Au cours des quarante dernières années, les universités ont pris une importance inédite dans le monde. Aujourd'hui, les universités sont devenues des " multiversités ", c'est-à-dire les institutions de masse pouvant souvent accommoder un nombre impressionnant d'étudiants et entretenant des rapports de plus en plus complexes avec la société. Qu'est-ce que cela signifie pour l'université? Dans quelles directions évolue-t-elle?

Pour ce numéro, nous sollicitons des contributions pouvant faire état de réflexions sur la place et le rôle de l'université dans la société, que ce soit en Acadie, au Québec, ou ailleurs. Plusieurs pistes sont encouragées: les rapports de l'université avec le marché du travail et avec le secteur privé, la problématique de la langue à l'université et dans la recherche, les rapports entre les différentes disciplines qui cohabitent au sein de l'université, les défis auxquels sont confrontées les petites universités " en région ", l'universel versus le particulier au sein de ces petites universités, etc.

Ce numéro de la revue aura un format de " débat / réflexion " et ne comprendra aucune section d'articles " arbitrés ". Les textes comptant entre 1000 et 3000 mots (5 à 15 feuillets) seront favorisés et seront évalués par les responsables du numéro en fonction de leur contribution au débat/réflexion sur le thème. Le numéro est placé sous la direction de

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Les propositions d'articles (comprenant un titre, un bref résumé, l'adresse courriel de l'auteur ainsi que son numéro de téléphone) doivent parvenir aux responsables avant le 15 juillet 2003. Les textes finaux devront parvenir à la revue avant le 1er no-

vembre 2003. La publication du numéro est prévue pour l'hiver 2004.

Call for Papers

Journal of Academic Ethics

The editors of the *Journal of Academic Ethics* invite submissions of articles for a new journal to be launched in the Spring, 2003.

The *Journal of Academic Ethics* is an interdisciplinary, peer reviewed scholarly journal devoted to the examination of ethical issues related to all aspects of post-secondary education, primarily within a university context. The journal will provide a forum for the publication and discussion of original research on a broad range of ethical considerations in research, teaching, administration and governance. In the presence of the rapidly changing global knowledge economy, there is a need for sustained inquiry into the values, purposes and functions of the world's principal institutions responsible for the creation and dissemination of knowledge. *The Journal of Academic Ethics* aims to encourage, foster and promote this inquiry.

Deborah C. Poff Editor-in-Chief

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Manuscript submission:

4 copies of the manuscript are to be submitted to Kluwer Academic Publishers, the Journals Editorial Office. Journal of Academic Ethics, P0 Box 990, 3300 Dordrecht, The Netherlands

Call for Workshop Participation and Paper Proposals:

The Berlin Roundtables on Transnationality

From January 2nd to January 10th, 2004 an international workshop and conference on Transnational Risks and Civil Society will take place in Berlin. The event is part of a series of workshops and conferences on transnationality organized by the Irmgard Coninx Foundation in cooperation with the Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB) and Humboldt University.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Klaus Töpfer, Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme. He will speak on: Transnational Risk and the Role of the UN. Other speakers at the international conference will be: Amitai Etzioni, Susan George, François Ewald.

The topic of the first workshop will be: Transnational Risks - The Responsibility of Social Sciences and the Media. The workshop will focus on questions as: How can a global civil society respond to

challenges that do not stop at borders? How can networks of risk management and crisis management be sustained, used and expanded for the development of a transnational civil society?

To discuss these questions in a challenging interdisciplinary atmosphere we are looking for young scholars, journalists and NGO activists who currently work on related topics. The workshops will be conducted by an international group of senior researchers.

Topics of the workshops are:

- NGOs between globalization and localization
- NGOs as agents of transnational civil society
- global financial risks and transnational regime building
- transnational risks: focus of the media & focus on the media
- public health as a transnational challenge
- transnational risks in a historic perspective

To apply for participation candidates must send in a CV and a 2 to 3 page proposal outlining their research or journalistic project. Deadline for application: August 31st, 2003.

Papers will be discussed and developed during the workshop. The results of the workshops will be presented at the subsequent international conference. The Irmgard Coninx Foundation will cover costs of travel and accommodation.

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Call for Papers

History of Intellectual Culture

History of Intellectual Culture is a peer-reviewed electronic journal that publishes research papers, Forum pieces, and book and essay reviews on the

socio-historical contexts of ideas and ideologies and their relationships to community and state formation, physical environments, human and institutional agency, and personal and collective identity and lived experience. The journal highlights the viability and vibrancy of intellectual history as a scholarly field, presents new perspectives for research and analysis, and stimulates critical discussion among scholars and students across disciplines.

The editors invite submissions of historical and interdisciplinary papers based on original research in the following broad areas:

- the contextual development of social, philosophical, scientific, political, and economic ideas, ideologies, and discourses;
- histories of cultures, communities, and social movements based on shared ideas;
- histories of higher education including analyses of teaching, research, professorial and administrative activity, resource allocation, political and intellectual milieus, and department and discipline construction;
- issues in the history of state and community formation;
- ideas and discourses in the historical construction of race, gender, ethnicity, religion, nationalism, and multiculturalism;
- histories of women and intellectual culture;
- historical contexts of ideologies in science and technology, and media and communication;
- biographies and studies of agency and historical development; and
- new methodologies, approaches, and historiographies in the history of thought, state, culture, institutions, education, and community.

History of Intellectual Culture is published by the University of Calgary Press. For further information including the guidelines for submissions, please visit the journal website at <http://www.ucalgary.ca/hic/>. The editors can be contacted at: Paul Stortz pjstortz@ucalgary.ca and E. Lisa Panayotidis elpanayo@ucalgary.ca.

Annonces diverses / Other Notices

Canadian Opinion Research Archive Reopens

The School of Policy Studies at Queen's University is pleased to announce the re-opening of the Canadian Opinion Research Archive (CORA):

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CORA makes available commercial and research institute polling data for secondary analysis by academic researchers. CORA also now makes available a variety of additional resources for those interested

in public opinion, such as tracking data on hundreds of frequently asked polling questions and an archive of publicly released Canadian polling results.

Due to generous funding from CTV Inc., the Canada Foundation for Innovation, the Ontario Innovation Trust, and Queen's University, significant upgrades to the CORA site and archiving facilities have been conducted during the past two years.

CORA's primary holdings currently include surveys from Environics, Environics International, CROP, Decima, and the Centre for Research and Information on Canada. CORA seeks to be a key resource for those interested in Canadian public opinion. CORA solicits new donations of public opinion data from commercial, NGO, and research institute sources. All researchers are asked to consider donating their polling data to CORA for archiving and secondary analysis.

Additions to the site are underway. If you would like to subscribe to the CORA e-mail list and be informed electronically of new data, you are able to register through the CORA website. For more information contact:

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Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science 2003

The winner of the Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science 2003 is Professor Hanna Pitkin, Berkeley, USA, who gets the prize for her pathbreaking theoretical work, predominantly on the problem of representation.

Professor Pitkin's book *The Concept of Representation* has had an unprecedented impact on the way we understand representative democracy and highly influenced the way we study elections and

leadership. In addition, Professor Pitkin is awarded for her early gender studies on Machiavelli and the critical study of contemporary populist trends, *The Attack of the Blob: Hannah Arendt's Concept of the Social*. Professor Pitkin will receive the prize at a solemn ceremony in Uppsala on September 27, 2003. The Johan Skytte Prize website:

<http://www.statsvet.uu.se/prize/>

Donner Prize 2002 For Best Book in Canadian Public Policy

\$25,000 Winner:

John F. Helliwell, *Globalization and Well-Being* (UBC Press). John F. Helliwell is a Professor of Economics at the University of British Columbia. His research and publications have covered many aspects of economics and public policy. He held the Brenda and David McLean Chair of Canadian Studies from 1999 to 2001.

Runners-up - \$10,000 each:

- Christopher Essex and Ross McKittrick, *Taken by Storm: Troubled Science, Policy and Politics of Global Warming* (Key Porter Books). Christopher Essex is a Professor in the Department of Applied Mathematics at the University of Western Ontario and a visiting professor at the Niels Bohr Institute's Ørsted Laboratory. Ross McKittrick is an Associate Professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Guelph and a Senior Fellow of the Fraser Institute in Vancouver, B.C.
- Daniel Stoffman, *Who Gets In: What's Wrong with Canada's Immigration Program - and How to Fix It* (Macfarlane Walter & Ross). Daniel Stoffman is co-author, with David Foot, of *Boom Bust & Echo*, one of the best-selling titles in Canadian history. His expertise in the area of immigration dates back to 1991, when he used an Atkinson Fellowship in Public Policy to study the subject and produce a background paper for the C.D. Howe Institute.

The Canadian Political Science Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Greg Inwood as the new director of the Ontario Legislative Internship Programme. Dr. Inwood is an Associate Professor of Politics and Public Administration at Ryerson University in Toronto. Dr. Inwood succeeds Dr. Robert Williams, Professor of Political Science at the University of Waterloo. The CPSA is grateful to Bob for his leadership of the OLIP over the past nine years.

L'Association canadienne de science politique a le plaisir d'annoncer la nomination de Greg Inwood, Ph.D., au poste de directeur du Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario. M. Inwood est professeur agrégé à l'Université Ryerson de Toronto, où il dispense des cours sur la politique et l'administration publique. M. Inwood succède à Robert Williams, professeur de science politique à l'Université de Waterloo. L'ACSP remercie vivement M. Williams d'avoir dirigé de main de maître le PSALO pendant neuf ans.

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