Congratulations—Master of Arts Recipients

Evan Joel Richet (Saskatoon)  
Political Studies—Thesis  
The Citizenship Education System in Canada from 1945-2005: An Overview and Assessment

Juanita-Dawne Rena Bacsu (Tisdale)  
Political Studies—Thesis  
Citizen Attitudes Toward Globalization

Patrick Alan Thomson (Saskatoon)  
Political Studies—Thesis  
Minimalist Democratic theory as Informed by Schumpter, Riker and Hardin

Kiley Ann Frantik  
(Prince Albert)  
Political Studies—Thesis  
Regional Economic Development Authorities in Saskatchewan

Jacqueline Anne Thomarat  
(Saskatoon)  
Political Studies—Thesis  
Profile

Alyssa Peel (BA Hons '03) now lives in Vancouver and works for the Government of BC. Alyssa divides her time between Vancouver and Victoria, acting as both special advisor to the Deputy Minister’s Policy Secretariat and as manager of special initiatives for the Cross-Government Research Policy & Practice Branch in the Office of the Chief Information Officer (CIO).

After graduation from the U of S in 2003, Alyssa held an internship position with the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly before going on to do a MA in Political Science at the University of Regina. Alyssa’s area of concentration has been in Aboriginal decolonisation and state relations.

In 2005 Alyssa traveled to Japan as part of a small Canadian youth delegation to participate in a conference hosted by the Japanese government.

Prior to moving to Vancouver, Alyssa interned in the Office of the Deputy Minister to the Premier, Government of Saskatchewan.

Alyssa writes, "I am excited about the opportunities that exist in the public service to influence decision makers and to work for change. I began studying political science because of a strong passion for social justice issues, namely Aboriginal issues in Canada. The challenges are many, but I've come to view the public service as a place where passion and the skills I've developed can work together. I encourage others to consider work in the public service."

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Alumnist receives Young Scholars Award

The 2007 Ronald St. John Macdonald Young Scholars Award (at the graduate level) will be awarded this year to a Political Studies Graduate - Rhiannon Stromberg Well deserved Rhiannon!

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Dates on the Academic Calendar to remember:

- **November**
  - Monday 12th: University closed in lieu of Remembrance Day
  - Thursday 15th: Last day for withdrawing from first-term classes without academic penalty & University Council meeting
  - Friday 30th: Spring & Summer Session supplemental examinations

- **December**
  - Monday 3rd: Last day of classes
  - Wednesday 5th: Evening class final examinations begin
  - Thursday 6th: Other first-term final examinations begin
  - 20 Thurs: University Council meeting
  - Friday 21st: Last day of first-term final examinations

- **January**
  - Tuesday 1st: New Year’s Day – University closed
  - Thursday 3rd: Classes resume

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Professor Jeffrey Steeves right receives his award from the University Chancellor Vera
Let’s catch up:

In May 2007, Professor Ron Wheeler presented a paper entitled “Toward a Non-Normative Concept of Terrorism” at the Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Geographers.

He was also a discussant for a panel on “Women and Nationalist Struggles” at the Annual Conference of the Canadian Political Science Association.

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David Smith and Jeffrey Steeves are starting the big (i.e. 3 year) project as editors of the OXFORD HANDBOOK OF CANADIAN POLITICS (OUP, New York)

The University of Manitoba (Steeves alma mater 1958) presented him mid-Sept 2007, with their "Celebrated Alumni Award".

As of September 1st Jeffery Steeves has been appointed the first "Scholar in Residence" of The Diefenbaker Canada Centre at the U of S.

He has also been awarded a Canada-US Fulbright award for 1 January to 31 May, 2008 for the Brookings Institution in Washington DC where he will be continuing his comparative research on electoral reform and working with the team involved in the Brookings’ big "Governance" project.

His article on Canadian aid has just appeared in The Round Table which is based on research begun in 1975 and carries through to the present on CIDA and on field research in Kenya in 1998 and 2003. It appears as: Jeffrey Steeves, "Canadian Development Assistance: The value framework and the field reality of an African country", The Round Table, Volume 96 Issue 4 (August 2007), pp. 489-507. This is a triumph as not only is the journal a refereed international publication but as well the Round Table is the U.K.’s oldest international relations journal. University Press, forthcoming).

From the Web:

I am pleased to announce the publication of How Ottawa Spends, 2007-2008. I co-authored Chapter Seven which is titled “Room for Maneuver? The Tory Agenda and Liberal Commitments” with Carey Anne Hill. It was a great collaborative writing process and especially good to work with Bruce Doern from Carleton who is a fantastic editor. Our chapter also inspired a paper which was presented at the CPSA meeting this summer at U of S on the Kelowna Accord. My most recent publication will be a review of Harper’s Team by Tom Flanagan. It will be published in University Affairs magazine this December.

I am still in Ottawa and working as an Associate Vice President at Fleishman Hillard Canada.

Trevor Lynn, MA (1999)

Peter Phillips has published with Edward Elgar. Title: Governing transformative technological innovation: Who’s in charge?

The book can be ordered directly from the publisher: http://www.e-elgar.co.uk/bookentry_main.lasso?id=12707

Prof. Joe Garcea discusses provincial politics with baby Lucas during a recent visit.

Congratulations to Lindsay and Matt Grienier! Lucas was born on August 11th, 2007.

Congratulations also to Alexis...she’s a new aunt to Alexander Vaus Woods born 6lbs 10 oz—October 30th.
Kalowatie Deonandan has a co-edited volume (with David Close and Gary Prevost), Revolutionary Movements to Political Parties: Case Studies from Latin America and Africa (New York: Palgrave) forthcoming in December 2007. She is lead editor as well as the author of two chapters in this volume. In addition, she is the recipient of a Latin America and the Caribbean Research Exchange Grant (LACREG), sponsored by International Development Research Centre (IDRC) and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) as well as two President SSHRC awards.


Let’s catch up: …continued

Hans Michelmann was academic convenor for the 2007 Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences, heading up a group of University of Saskatchewan committees that, in cooperation with the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences, organized the largest annual academic conference in Canada. The conference, then called the “Learneds”, was last held at the U of S in 1979. This year it attracted 6000 delegates over eight days who held some two thousand academic sessions and heard lectures from outstanding speakers from the academy, the public sector and the cultural community. Participants came from all parts of Canada and abroad: Social Scientists, scholars in the Humanities, legal scholars and professors from Colleges and Faculties of Education. The central theme of Congress 2007 was “Bridging Communities: Making Public Knowledge, Making Knowledge Public”, to reflect the fact that the conference was held in the City of Bridges and that the University has since its establishment served the many communities that constitute the Province of Saskatchewan. It was one of the main events to mark the University’s centennial.

Professor Joseph Garcea was the local organizer for the Canadian Political Science Association meetings that constituted a large part of the Congress 2007 program.

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Building on the national and international reputations of former professors R. MacGregor Dawson, Frank Underhill and Norman Ward, the Department has broadened its early focus on Canadian institutions into a study of modern governance and public policy, from a Canadian, comparative and international perspective; this includes the critically important perspective of Aboriginal peoples.

Events at a Glance:

November 7—Professor Jeffrey Steeves (Ward Library) 990 Seminar 10:00—11:30
November 7—Dr. Lesley Andres, SIPP Window Rm, 2nd Floor Gallery Building, U of R 10:30 a.m.
November 19—Rob Paul, Diefenbaker Centre, 990 Seminar, 10:00—11:30

Congratulations to the following individuals for receiving your Bachelor of Arts (Honours and High Honours in Political Studies)

Drew Gary Dwernychuk, Saskatoon
Trevor John Martin Oleksin, Saskatoon
Patrycja Ewelina Romanowska, Saskatoon (High Honours)
Rex Ernest Willgren, Rhein

Surviving Landmines—By Tony Hauser

The month of October saw a unique opportunity for the Department of Political Studies we co-hosted a photographic exhibit created by Tony Hauser.

We would like to thank all those who made the exhibit a huge success. Our most sincere gratitude to the University Library and especially Edna Warrington and her husband who set-up and supervised the display.