At the turn of any century, popular interest in long-run trends intensifies. Our minds are drawn to the remaining years of a still-young century. What will we be doing in 25 years? In 50 years? What could we be doing?

Iowa's political scientists are charged with a similarly long-run task: educating the next generation, those who will make the trends. Like all educators, we seek to expand our students' horizons. This means challenging them to gain much deeper knowledge of the political world around them. It also means challenging them to think about the world in new ways. When students arrive at a more sophisticated defense of their previously held views or when they move beyond them, they are becoming better prepared as citizens who will shape the coming decades.

Iowa political scientists expand society's horizons as well, by producing scholarship that explains political trends and extracts lessons for the future. Doing this well tends to be a highly collaborative enterprise. Iowa faculty are highly engaged, and highly regarded by, the political science discipline. National continued on page 2
expanding our horizons

Like all educators, we seek to expand our students' horizons. This means challenging them to gain much deeper knowledge of the political world around them. It also means challenging them to think about the world in new ways.

Expanding horizons entails introducing new courses. Even in tough budgetary times, the university supports the department's work to provide a curriculum appropriate to the 21st century. It does so both by hiring new experts and by encouraging existing faculty to develop new courses.

We now regularly offer courses on the politics of the Middle East and China, areas our students could learn about only sporadically in the past. Terrorism as an international political phenomenon is class offerings. In 2002, Political Science inaugurated an annual week-long workshop for advanced graduate students, already experienced as teaching assistants, to become familiar with the challenges of teaching one's own courses. In 2003 and 2004, Political Science and Sociology will collaborate to sponsor two hands-on workshops at which a national expert in a research methodology will train Iowa faculty and graduate students in the use of that methodology.

February, 2003, Iowa faculty organized a valuable venue for faculty-student work in pairs or small teams. Our main facility for bringing new technology to the community discussed what the war would mean for the United States.

ways. Our Collaboratory provides a valuable venue for faculty-student work in pairs or small teams. Our main facility for bringing new technology to the larger group is the Van Dyke Instructional Technology Center. In 2002, Political Science won a major award from the university to re-design the Van Dyke faculty for better faculty-student interaction and to purchase new hardware and software for enhanced teaching. New, more powerful computers have since been added.

Although no one knows with certainty what the future holds, Iowa's Department of Political Science seeks to shape that future. It does this when it trains students to keep up with political developments and to analyze them. It does this by producing insights into abiding political challenges as well as into the economic, environmental, cultural, technological, and other developments that will create the political challenges of the future.
New faculty
Join Iowa Department

Benjamin Read, Ph.D.
Harvard, was hired as a specialist on Chinese Politics. He is expected to join our faculty in the spring semester, where he will teach an undergraduate course on the Government and Politics of China and a graduate seminar on Civil Society, NGOs and Social Capital.

Congratulations to Award-Winning Political Science Students!

Generations of donors have helped create a series of awards to honor and support our very best students. The department held its annual Undergraduate Scholarship Reception in April to honor the departmental scholarship award winners. The 2002-03 Laurence Farlow Scholarship recipients are Elizabeth Craig, Joelle Coak, Staci Lowman, and Kate Freiburger. The 2002-03 Helen Farlow Scholarship recipients are Mary McQuaid and Angela Wolfe. The 2003-04 Donald B. Johnson Scholarship is Jared Matthews. The 2003-04 Donald B. Johnson Fellow is Nicole Nowicki. The 2003-04 Villian Jennings Bryan Scholar is Kimberly Brisky.

Our undergraduates repeatedly prove themselves to be among the most talented at the university. The College of Liberal Arts & Sciences (CLAS) announced their 2003-04 Liberal Arts & Sciences Scholarship Competition winners, and many political science majors were among them: Yashoa Chauhan and Nate J. Green won the Bill and John Fenton Scholarship. Jacob W. Nelson received the Alexander Kern Scholarship. Elizabeth Jean Cervantes received the Mary Goodykoontz Barnes Scholarship.

Five political science undergraduates were recipients of the 2003 CLAS Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship: Yashoa Chauhan, a junior studying political science and premedicine; Patrick Finn, who will receive his Bachelor’s degree in political science and English majors; Jacob Nelson, a junior with majors in political science and communication studies; Jake Pruski, a junior majoring in political science and environmental economics and policy; and Rupal Ivara, a freshman studying political science and prelaw. Jake Pruski also received the James D. Robertson Scholarship and the Virgil N. Hamcher Scholarship.

Freshman Lauren McCarthy, majoring in political science and history, received a Dewey B. Stuit First-Year Student Award in addition to the Rhodes Dunlap First-Year Honors Student Award. Senior Karen M. Emmerson, pursuing bachelor’s degrees in political science and statistics, is also a recipient of the Rhodes Dunlap First-Year Honors Student Award.

In addition, six political science undergraduates were named 2003 CLAS and Education College Scholars: Michael K. Brooks, Joelle Coak, Elizabeth Craig, Jesse Elliott, Steven Christopher Mueller, and Christopher Ward.

The University of Iowa became the second school in American Mock Trial Association history to win back-to-back national championship titles, after finishing the National Championship Tournament in Des Moines undefeated in the early April the team triumphed over Howard University in the final round. Four of the eight members are majoring in political science: Dan Anderson, Josh Jones, Rachel Madden, and Steven Mueller. Competitors in the mock trial play such roles as attorneys, witnesses, and judges with complete identities; they are judged on their abilities to ask competent questions as lower-rate how well they stay in character as witnesses. They are also required to stay within a threemeter limit while presenting their case to two or three judges.

Congratulations to all!

faculty service to the Discipline

A number of our faculty serve the discipline of political science, in addition to their research and teaching.

Gary Segura is a member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association, and serves on the Executive Board of the American Journal of Political Science (AJPS), the American Journal of Political Science & Political Science and Politics.

John Nelson created and chairs the Foundations Workshop on Political Myths, Rhetoric, and Symbolism. For fourteen years, the Workshop has gathered twenty or more scholars from around the globe to refine their research for publication.

In addition to serving on the Editorial Board for the journal, the Journal of Political Studies, Kelly Kegler is a member of three professional organizations: the Scientific Study of International Processes group (a section of the International Studies Association), Conflict Processes (a section of the American Political Science Association), and the Peace Science Society (International).

Chuck Shipan is in his first year of a two-year term as the chairman of the Political Economy Section of the American Political Science Association (APSA). This organization, which brings together political scientists who are interested in both political process and public policy, is a major research focus for the political science department.

Strengthening the Department's Commitment to Teaching:

The "Moving Successfully from Assistant to Teacher" Workshop

The Political Science Department is committed to excellent teaching, not only from its faculty, but also from its graduate students. Out of a desire to help its graduate students develop into effective teachers, the department created the "Moving Successfully from Assistant to Teacher" workshop.

This August, the Political Science Department convened its second annual workshop. This innovative project is funded by donations from alumni, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and departmental resources. The workshop gives students who have completed their third year of graduate school an intensive, week-long introduction to many of the issues involved in teaching, including: creating a syllabus, teaching small- and large-enrollment classes at small liberal arts colleges and state universities, using technology in and out of the classroom, and constructing and grading examinations. Participants include graduate students in the first workshop included Andrew Burgess, Monica Deligonis, Dan Morey, Bob Babson, and Megan Shannon. The workshop, directed by professors Cory Covington and Bill Reisinger, used a variety of activities to teach important topics. Participants also had an opportunity to quiz professors Erik Moreno and Brian Lai about their experiences as new faculty members in the department.

While the long days were sometimes grueling, both faculty members and graduate students agreed that the workshop helped prepare them for their future as teachers. Thanks to all those alumni whose contributions to the department's Developmental Fund help make this new undertaking a success.
UI Women in Politics Group

This past fall, a group of female University of Iowa students invited Professor Vicki Helseth to be the faculty advisor for a new student group that would help women become more involved and better networked in government and politics. Several of the young women dream of having a career in politics someday but didn’t know where to start, how to build a resume, or what kinds of activities would contribute to the realization of this goal.

This core group of politically interested young women met with Professor Helseth on a weekly basis. Naming the group “Women in Politics,” they set their mission as: “education, support, and promotion of women in all levels of politics through programming, networking, training and community involvement.” Membership forms were distributed throughout campus, and plans were made for an organizational meeting. With political science faculty announcing it in their classrooms, attendance at the organizational meeting was high, and regular monthly meetings were held after that. Women and Politics has since become an officially registered UI student organization.

Guest speakers at the meetings of the organization included past and present City Councilwomen, Dee Vanderhoef and Karen Kabby. Each shared her stories and advice about becoming a political activist. In addition, a representative of the National Organization for Women visited the group. Women and Politics also organized a group trip to the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, a panel discussion among candidates for the UI student elections and an open forum/discussion on student responsibilities to support or protest the war in Iraq. The group is currently building a webpage that will provide valuable information and links for young women and men who would like to become more involved in politics. For more information, or if you would like to volunteer to speak to or assist the group, please contact one of the co-presidents: Rachel Hutchinson (Rach251982@uiowa.com) and Julia Miller (Julia-miller@uiowa.edu).

CONFERENCES IN political science

Every one or two years on average, political scientists from Iowa and around the world gather for research symposia named after Iowa’s most distinguished early figure in the discipline. These Shambaugh Conferences continue to be major intellectual events for the department’s faculty and students. To find out more about Professor Benjamin F. Shambaugh and his students in the department, please visit the Political Science website at http://www-uiowa.edu/polschambaugh.html.

In March, David Redиков and Bob Bryan led a Shambaugh Conference on Affect and Cognition in Political Action. That is, how do emotions and politics interact as people try to make sense of the political world? The conference included research presentations by noted scholars from outside Iowa and by Redиков and Bryanson, covering everything from how voters evaluate candidates to how emotions affect foreign policy decision makers. More information on the conference, including the papers presented there, can be found at Professor Redikow’s website at http://www-uiowa.edu/econom/shambaugh.html.

Another conference hosted by the Department this year was the Madison/Iowa Research Conference, at which German and American Legislative scholars met in Iowa City to explore the differences between legislative research in Germany and the U.S. Organizers Gerhard Loewenberg and Peverill Squire garnered support for the conference from the UI’s Oberman Center for Advanced Studies, the Office of the Vice President for Research, UI International Programs, the German National Science Foundation, and our department’s Richard Male Roberts Fund. The discussions dealt with the German Bundestag, the German state legislature of Saxony, the French National Assembly, the U.S. state legislatures, and the U.S. Congress. The seminar is part of an ongoing exchange between the Technical University of Dresden and the UI, both of which are centers of comparative legislative research.


Alan Larson

the entire range of international economic policy. Larson’s impressive academic career at the University of Iowa included earning a B.A. degree in political science and an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics. Larson joined the U.S. Department of State in 1973 as a Foreign Service officer and began his career as economic officer in the American Embassy in Sierra Leone from 1973 to 1975 and in Zaire from 1975 to 1977. When he was appointed to his current position as Under Secretary by President Clinton in 1999, he became the first career Foreign Service officer to hold this high office. Larson was further distinguished by being appointed by President George W. Bush in 2001, thereby becoming the only individual in this role to be supported by both Democratic and Republican administrations.

Distiguished Alumini

D. Rodrick Klewiet

Liberals Arts and Sciences Alumni Fellow for 2002—

D. Rodrick Klewiet, B.A.

1974, Political Science

A native of Grundy Center, Klewiet has been a faculty member at the California Institute of Technology since 1979. He served as Dean of Students from 1992-96 and as Chair of the Department from 2000-02. In addition to his administrative position, Klewiet has maintained a strong scholarly reputation as an intellectual leader in the field of politics. In 1997, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees at the University of Iowa, and in 2000 he was elected to the Board of Governors. Klewiet has served as President of the Political Science Association and as Co-Chair of the American Political Science Association.

John Bouma

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has announced the winners of the 2005 UI Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Awards. Among the political science alumni, John Bouma, BBA, JD, was awarded the award for service and Alan Larson, 71BA, 73MA, 82PhD, for achievement. Bouma heads one of the nation’s premier law firms, Snel L. Wilmer of Philadelphia, Arizona, and is recognized as one of the best lawyers in the country. Larson is a long-time member of the American Law School Foundation Board of Directors, serving as its Vice President and Chair of the Fellowship Committee. Larson holds a reputation as one of America’s finest attorneys and has been included in annual editions of The Best Lawyers in America for nearly 20 years. He has been named by the National Law Journal as one of the “100 Most Influential Lawyers in America.”

Slagter wins outstanding TA award

The award, Legislative: Comparative Perspectives on Representative Assemblies, was co-edited with UI Political Science professors Peverill Squire and Gerhard Loewenberg. A previous book, The Logic of Delegation: Congressional Parties and the Appropriations Process, (1991) was named the best book on U.S. national policy by the American Political Science Association.
Jerry Segura’s national statistics study

By now, it has become passé to comment on the rapid "Latinoization" of American culture and the significant growth of Latinos as a share of the American population and electorate. In 1997, salsa surpassed country as the most frequently purchased condiment in the United States. In 2001, the President of the United States delivered a weekly radio address in Spanish. According to the 2000 Census, the Latino/Hispanic population is now the largest "minority" ethnic/racial group in the United States. Conservative projections are that, by 2050, Latinos will be 32% of the population and 33% by 2100. For Latinos, their time-politically and socially—seems to have arrived.

But can America accommodate this growth? The challenges will be especially poignant as governmental institutions are called upon to educate, provide health care for, employ, and politically incorporate this group. Furthermore, Latinos are confronted with the challenge of defining their roles and responsibilities as they become an increasingly integral part of the larger polity. It is in the national interest to have accurate and comprehensive knowledge about this population and its position in the U.S.

More surprisingly, Latinos are now the largest minority population in the state of Iowa and are growing rapidly. Whereas Latino issues were once confined to high-population states like California, Texas, and Florida, the most rapid growth (in percentage terms) in the last decade has been in Nebraska, Georgia, western North Carolina and Iowa. The issues identified above will therefore confront localities with little or no experience with Latino populations, and in places where Latino social and political experiences will differ widely from those of Latinos living in well-established Latino communities. What social scientists know about the attitudes, beliefs and experiences of this population is surprisingly little, however. Professor Gary Segura is attempting to change that. Working with a team of five other investigators at campuses around the country, he is preparing to survey approximately 3,800 Latino residents of the United States. Furthermore, he and the rest of the team hope to integrate the resulting survey data with a rich collection of contextual data on income, education, immigrant population, political representation, school expenditures, and other indicators of the environment in which individual respondents live and work.

The first phase of the project is already underway, funded principally by a grant for $25,000 from the Million and Flora Hewlett Foundation, with smaller support from both the Annie E. Casey Foundation and the Ford Foundation. Proposals for funding of the remaining phases of the project are currently under review. The team anticipates that the field work will be completed in calendar 2004, with the first publication from the data appearing in 2005.
Friends of the department

The political science faculty would like to thank all of our donors for their generous financial gifts to the department. Those listed below have given $100 or more this year. We are pleased that they have helped keep the study of politics at Iowa dynamic and productive for both students and faculty.

Kevin M. Abel
John R. Alford
Larry B. Anderson
Samuel L. Becker
Allen M. Beer and Helen Beer
Gregory J. Biehl
Patricia Dunn Bue
John H. Bowers
James E. Brested and Bonnie Sturni Brested
Scott N. Capovilla
Kristen J. Carlston and Donald E. Carlston
Ann Fellows Christiansen
George H. Clark III
Cory R. Covington
Alfonso J. Damico
Paul J. Dlugosch
Robert W. Doll and Laura K. Doll
Christopher R. Drahosz and Kaye M. Drahosz
Daniel E. Ehler
Jo Ellen Engle
Timothy W. Feeney and Jean Dickson Feeney
Gustavio C. Finch
Mary E. Fox
C. Carlston Frederici
Thomas C. Geary
John E. Goodrich, Jr. and Barbara A. Goodrich
Gary L. Graham and Lucie K. Graham
Steven L. Graves
Richard L. Hall and Vickie Hall
Morgan J. Hanson
Lyell D. Henry, Jr
Erin C. Hogan
Samuel M. Haskins
John D. Hudson
Christopher J. Hurley
Shanto Iyengar
Robert E. Johnson
Don E. Kosh
Susan Ann Kay
Theresa L. Kehoe

D. Roderick Kiewiet and Lorraine G. Kiewiet
Mike Krezek
Jeffrey D. Kauter
Jeffrey C. Langel
Lawrence R. Lossiter
Ina Loewenber, and Gerhard Loewenber
Laura S. Lunn
Stephen D. Nastri
David R. Mayhew
James T. McCarthy
Joseph W. Massey and Nancy F. Massey
Thomas A. Meyer and Teresa A. Meyer
Harvey O. Miller and L. Maxine Miller
William T. Mishihi
Thomas M. Mott
Sally J. Rago
Ann C. Peterson
James J. Prestige and Jewell J. Prestige
Harry J. Reid
Craig Sandvig
Dennis N. Sansone and Nancy Meyer Sansone
Donovan D. Schaefer
Allan D. Schimmel
William H. Sears
Richard L. Sevick
Michael P. Short
Daniel E. Smith
Donald A. Stack and Chem A. Stock
Charles R. Stout
Patrick J. Strabala
Thomas D. Unger
Michael R. Vega
Candace L. Walker
Calleen D. Weiland
John J. Willett
Jeffrey H. Winick

political science faculty recommend good books

It's an old time for our 2003 reading assignments! Here are some books that faculty members found either interesting or entertaining. First, from Joel Barkman, we have two recommendations. The first, written by former UI president James Freedman, is Liberal Education and the Public Interest, which discusses the past and future of higher education in America. The second is Joseph Nye's The Paradox of American Power: Why the World's Only Superpower Can't Go It Alone. Nye, currently the head of the Kennedy School at Harvard, gives his views on constraints operating to limit American power in international relations.

Mike Lewis-Beck suggests a novel, The Horse's Mouth, by Joyce Carey, which he describes as "not a political novel, but full of politics." Set in 1930s London, it is about someone who "rebels against authority, poverty, bureaucracy, and cant . . . loves human folly and vice . . . end up loving this sweet, self-destructive guy.

The third recommender is Kelly Kadera, who proposes a book which begins with this intriguing puzzle: why is it that over time and across cultures, it is almost always exclusively men who fight wars?" The book, Man and Gender, is by Joshua Goldstein. Explanatory factors that he considers range from the genetic to the social/cultural.

Next, we have two suggestions from Gerhard Loewenberg: a Roy Jenkins biography of Churchill (entitled simply, Churchill: A Biography) and Robert Dahl's, How Democrat Is the American Constitution? Dahl's short book originated as a series of lectures at Yale and is intended to encourage American citizens to think about their Constitution, its past and its future.

Two recent popular books are recommended by Chuck Shipan: Bia!, by Bernard Goldberg, and What Liberal Media?, by Eric Alterman. Both are about news coverage of American politics, but they come at their topic from totally different perspectives.

Finally, Ben Read offers a suggestion drawn from his own specialty. China: The book, China Since 1949: The Politics of Transition, by Joseph Fung. I'm interested in important developments - social, political, and economic in that country since the 1989 protest movement. The reader is made aware of the complexity and the variability to be found in China today.
Please visit the department’s website: www.uiowa.edu/-polisci. It provides a convenient clearinghouse for information about the department, its students and alumni. It also provides discussions of the world of politics. We hope it serves you well! We want to hear from you: about the website, about yourself, about current events. We are happy to receive e-mail from alumni at polisci@uiowa.edu. Or, complete the information sheet on the preceding page and mail it to us.