

Greetings from the Chair



Hello, Alumni of Carleton College’s Political Science Department! We hope all is well with you and we would love to hear what is new in your life.

Many good things have been happening here in Willis Hall. This was the first year for Professor Mihaela Czobor-Lupp. Mihaela has two PhD degrees, in Philosophy and Political Science, and she teaches courses in continental political philosophy of the 19th and 20th centuries. Many of her courses will represent new additions to our curriculum including POSC 276 Arendt: Imagination and Politics.

We hosted eight speakers last year who shared their perspectives on such topics as the 2010 midterm elections, prospects for democracy in the Islamic world, the future of Cuba, and human trafficking.

After umpteen years and hundreds of students, Roy Grow has run his last off-campus study program to China. We are planning on launching a new Asia program very soon. Similarly, Steve Schier has handed off his DC program to Barbara Allen and Greg Marfleet who will inaugurate their joint program this spring.

There is a lot more news in this newsletter that we hope you enjoy. For a limited time we have T-shirts available at \$15 each, in all sizes. On the front of this white shirt is a large Knight silhouette logo in royal blue with the words KNIGHTS OF WILLIS HALL. On the back is CARLETON COLLEGE POLITICAL SCIENCE, all in blue. See page 12 if you want to snag one of these collector’s items.

Remember Larry Gould’s famous words, “You are a part of Carleton and Carleton is a part of you.” Stay in touch—we would love to hear from you.

Rich Keiser, Chair of Political Science

Meet Mihaela Czobor-Lupp

Our newest faculty member joined the Department of Political Science in September 2010 as an assistant professor in the field of political theory. Professor Czobor-Lupp’s areas of specialization include modern and contemporary political theory (focusing on continental political philosophy), democratic theory, critical theory, post-modernism, and politics and literature. During her first year at Carleton, she taught Hannah Arendt: Imagination & Politics, Introduction to Political Philosophy, and Post-Modern Political Thought.



Prof. Czobor-Lupp earned her PhD in Government at Georgetown University. Prior to that, she was an assistant professor of political philosophy at the University of Bucharest in her native Romania, having earned her PhD in Philosophy there. She also received an MA from the University of Warwick, England. She has taught at the University of Pristina, Kosovo; a Summer School in Cortona, Italy, organized by the Institute for Human Sciences, Vienna; American University, Washington, D.C.; Arkansas State University; and Northern Virginia Community College.

She has published many articles and book chapters, both in English and Romanian. Her paper on “Communicative Rationality and Intercultural (continued on page 2)

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Mihaela Czobor-Lupp (continued)

Understanding: A Critical Discussion of Habermas" was published in the *European Journal of Political Theory* (7:4, 2008) and "Hannah Arendt on the Power of Creative Making in a World of Plural Cultures" was published in *The European Legacy: Towards New Paradigms* (13:4, 2008).

In her dissertation, she contests the wide-spread view that imagination is necessarily irrational, manipulative, and dangerous, as well as a source of totalitarian politics. Instead, she argues that imagination can be responsible and civil--appropriately exercised, it can provide a resource for countering the very threats that pathologically distorted political imagination can pose. Her focus is twofold: To enrich Habermas' discourse ethics, by making aesthetic imagination more central to communication and dialogue, and to develop Arendt's perspective on political action, by making rhetoric and imagination more central to a common world with a cultural core. She is working on transforming her dissertation into a book manuscript on Imagination and Democratic Politics: A Political Defense.

Prof. Czobor-Lupp speaks Romanian, French, and German and has studied Latin and Classical Greek.

She enjoys walking and contemplating nature. Currently, she is adjusting to Minnesota's climate. While Prof. Czobor-Lupp loves her teaching at Carleton College, her husband very much enjoys his work with the State Department, as Director of Long-Range Planning for the Bureau of Overseas Buildings Operations. Thus, their modern or rather post-modern life requires a lot of imagination itself, as well as creativity to reinvent their relationship across space; which explains why they are so much intrigued by the emotional and human potential of technology. Their son works for FedBid, a private company in Falls Church, VA, as their Market Analyst. He graduated from William and Mary College, with a B.A. in Government and English.

It has to be said that her current challenge of finding virtual bridges across space did not begin in Northfield. It started ten years ago when she arrived in the United States. This is when she

started living between worlds, thus, trying to build creative and synthetic connections between them. Since then she constantly tries to link American and Romanian cultural, social, historical, and political realities in meaningful ways.

Prof. Czobor-Lupp was recently awarded a Carleton Faculty Curriculum Development Grant to develop a course that explores different ways in which human bodies become politically significant.

Lee Sigelman Prize

Anna Poaster '12 was awarded the first annual Lee Sigelman Prize in Political Science for her paper, "The Determinants of Food Security: A Cross Sectional Analysis." She wrote the paper for the course *POSC 363 Capitalism and Its Critics*. The Sigelman Prize is awarded for the best political science paper written by a declared POSC or POSI major before the end of the junior year. The prize amount is \$100.

Lee Sigelman, Carleton class of 1967, died December 21, 2009. During his distinguished career as a political scientist, Lee was renowned for his scholarship, leadership and wit. He was the editor of the discipline's flagship journal, the *American Political Science Review*, from 2001 to 2007. If you wish to contribute to the endowment fund for this annual award, please contact the Political Science Department for details.

Class of 2011 plans: An unscientific sampling

Beth Budnick is starting law school at William and Mary.

Charles Freeman: Upon graduating from Carleton, I will be relocating to Illinois to work for Allstate Insurance Company at their corporate headquarters. I will be taking part in a 3-year Leadership Development Program that will hopefully translate into a long, fulfilling career with the company. My first rotation will be a Project Manager position in the Direct Sales Department. (continued on page 9)

Tun Myint's research in the Mekong



Tun Myint in Northern Thailand

Professor Tun Myint recently spent a year in the Mekong region, conducting field research to examine the relationship between social changes and global environmental changes in the village communities. He sought to answer three questions during his research project in Thailand and the Lao People's Democratic Republic: How do local sociopolitical institutions and values assigned to natural ecosystems change over time as local communities respond to global environmental changes? What factors explain adaptability, resilience, and vulnerability of local communities in facing global environmental changes? How do local responses to global environmental changes affect the success or failures of global environmental governance?

Prof. Myint studied three separate clusters of villages in Southeast Asia: 15 villages in Northern Thailand near the border with Burma, 11 villages in Northeast Thailand near the border with Lao PDR, and 17 villages at the Nam Theun 2 Dam site in Nakai District in the central Lao PDR.

Understanding change

As a test run for future field trips, Myint went to Doi Mae Salong in Chiang Rai province, Thailand, in early August. (He would have to wait until monsoon rains tapered off about mid-October to begin field interviews, due to flooded roads and the villagers being very busy.) Doi Mae Salong is known for tea plantations. The area features

lowland rice farming, mountain rice fields, fruit orchards and tea plantations.

"The landscape tells how extensively intertwined human systems and ecosystems are. This social ecological system is under immense pressure from both the forces of globalization and global environmental changes including climate change. As villagers respond to these two forces, their adaptive capacity, resilience, and vulnerability raise several research questions that deserve systematic study," Prof. Myint said. "Thus, the relationship between social changes and ecological changes is a fascinating puzzle for sustainability of diverse social ecological systems. My long-term working hypothesis is that *that* relationship is the central gravity of sustainability science or social ecological sciences."

Diversity driven by social & ecological conditions

The tea plantation pictured below is a terrace type. At the bottom of the hill, villagers cultivate rice and plant fruit trees. The choice of plants and crops



Tea plantation in Thailand

varies as the elevation rises. Ecological factors drive villagers' choice of crops/plants at different heights. The choice is largely influenced by tacit knowledge and market information about the selected plants. Villagers consider "hard-science" about crops inferior to tacit knowledge, local techniques, ecological and climate conditions as interpreted by locals.

However, Myint observed that merchants will come and ask villagers to collect plants, fruits, *(continued on page 4)*

Tun Myint's research (continued)

roots, and other Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFP) that they had never collected before for consumption or for sale. Merchants educate villagers about the habitat and growing season of the plants, and bring pictures with scientific and local Thai names of these NTFPs. Merchants buy them for domestic markets or for export, mostly to China, where medicinal and food-enhancing NTFPs are in high demand. Merchants thus can be social agents who link scientific information and tacit knowledge.

Forests are kept at the tops of the hills, and these forests are considered open access areas for NTFP extraction and designated as critical watershed areas--the sources of water for villages. Both the land and forest at the top of the hill are owned by the State and managed by the Royal Forest Department. So villagers deal with multiple types of property rights systems influenced by ecological and topographical conditions in their daily livelihoods.



Forest and agricultural products in the market of Nakai Village in central Lao PDR

Villagers' livelihoods are governed by diversity of institutional arrangements and ecological conditions. Different types of usage also determine different types of property ownership claims. For instance, kids (and adults, though not frequently observed) in the village can pick fruits from any fruit orchard and consume at the spot or take a handful away. However, they cannot bag them and carry them away. There are no fences around the farms or plantations.



Fish market scene at Talang Village in Nakai Plateau next to NT2 dam reservoir

Information exchange in the marketplace

At a roadside stand, Prof. Myint was able to learn about the economic activities of villages, weather and road conditions, accommodations (no guesthouses in the villages), and general expectations for a researcher to conduct field research in the village. He learned that he needed an official letter from Chiang Mai University in the Thai language, authenticating his status as a researcher. He would show this letter to the headman of each village to request an overnight stay at a local temple or someone's house. "Normally, being a happy camper, contributing to the cost of meals, participating in village family conversation in the evening, handing snacks to children at the arrival is sufficient," he said. "No villagers want to be seen as profiting by renting a place to an overnight guest of the village."

Local markets and roadside stands are not just places where sellers and buyers engage in pure market exchange, but are also social spaces where information is exchanged, rumors spread, and gossiping about neighbors takes place. This type of social market is being replaced in Thailand by capitalist markets, where price stickers discourage and hinder socialization between sellers and buyers.

Read more about Tun Myint's research at:
<http://people.carleton.edu/~tmyint/Field%20Research/Found.htm>

Students explore Europe

Professor Al Montero led his fourth iteration of the European Political Economy program during the spring of 2011. Twenty-six Carls, most majors in POSC and POSI, others in ECON, MATH, and ENTS, traveled for 11 weeks throughout Western Europe. The group started the program in Madrid, Spain where they took courses on Spanish politics and political economy at the Fundación Ortega y Gasset (FOG). With their base in Madrid for five weeks, the students were organized into research teams and charged with the task of exploring the politics of one of Spain's other 16 regions. The research groups went as far as the Canary and Balearic Islands to interview political party personnel, acquire documents, take photographs of important sites, experience local culture and try regional cuisine. They presented their findings back at the FOG at the end of the fifth week (also Holy Week in Spain).

After a well-deserved break in Paris, France, the program moved to its second home base in Maastricht, the Netherlands. Prof. Montero taught the politics and political economy of the European Union out of a seminar room in the Crowne Plaza Hotel, a site that hosted most of the dignitaries who signed the 1992 Maastricht Treaty creating the EU.

During the Maastricht half, the students replicated a study of the opinions of EU Commission and Council of Minister elites, producing a survey that was conducted in Brussels during the final week of the program in late May. Over 30 EU officials at the highest levels (e.g., chiefs of directorate generals and their deputies) were interviewed. This study is the only one to replicate an earlier study conducted by a University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill professor, Liesbet Hooghe, who studied Commission elites in 2000 and 2001. Comparing their results with Hooghe's, the 53-respondent survey done in 2008 as the first wave of the Carleton version of this work, and public opinion surveys of the EU (i.e., Eurobarometer), our students produced new and original research questioning the extent to which elite and public opinion in Europe suffers from persisting "gaps"

that explain patterns of popular disaffection with the process of European integration.

During the program, students took the opportunity to explore most of Western Europe and some points far beyond. They traveled to nine different regions of the 17 in Spain, several countries including Germany, France, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Ireland, and the United Kingdom. A few traveled as far as Riga and Oslo. They overcame language barriers, the vagaries of train schedules, and the odd labor strike or disruption due to an unforeseen holiday. *(continued on p. 6)*



Megan Teplitsky, Julian Wyss, Sana Rafiq, and Adam Scherling in Lisbon, Portugal (Photo: Sana Rafiq)



Prof. Montero with students, crossing the Maas River on St. Servaasbrug in Maastricht (Photo: Bill Brinkman)



George Zeon, Bill Brinkman and Satchel Kaplan-Allen at Socialist Party headquarters in Barcelona (Photo: George Zeon)



Zaira Gonzalez in front of the Mexican Consulate (Photo: Zaira Gonzalez)

See more information and photos of the European Political Economy Program at:
<http://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/ocs/maastricht>

Benedict Distinguished Visiting Scholar to teach two courses

Avraham Sela is the Benedict Distinguished Visiting Scholar in the department for fall 2011. As the A. Ephraim and Shirley Diamond Chair in International Relations



at Hebrew University, Professor Sela is one of the world's experts on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and a well-known scholar of the Arab and Islamic worlds. His most recent books are *The Decline of the Arab-Israeli Conflict: Middle East Politics and the Quest for Regional Order* (Albany: SUNY Press, 1998) and *The Palestinian Hamas: Vision, Violence and Adjustment* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2000, 2006) co-authored with Shaul Mishal.

Professor Sela also has extensive experience working for the Israeli government as an analyst for sixteen years for the Mossad. He participated in the peace process dating back to the Sadat-Begin talks that resulted in the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt. Professor Sela has also been active in the non-governmental community in promoting peace between Israelis and Palestinians. He has taught as a visiting professor at several American universities, most recently for two years at Colgate.

He will teach POSC 342 War, Diplomacy & Peacemaking and POSC 234 State, Society & International Relations of the Middle East.

Professor Sela is also coordinating a film series on "Honor, Shame, Family and Gender—Cinematic Representations of Middle East Societies between Tradition and Modernity" on Tuesday evenings this fall. Eight selected films (Turkish, Palestinian, Egyptian and Iranian—all with English subtitles) will be presented to the campus community, accompanied by short introductions and Q&A after the screenings.

Faculty activities



Barbara Allen was named the Ada M. Harrison Distinguished Teaching Professor of the Social Sciences (three years).

Professor Barbara Allen, Nancy Meyers and Anita Buel were awarded the Advocacy through the Arts Award from The Commission of Deaf, DeafBlind and Hard of Hearing Minnesotans for their film, "Signing On." The presentation, made at the 2011 Awards Ceremony in the State Capitol Rotunda on March 2, stated that "this extraordinary film will change the way doctors treat patients and will empower people who are deaf to get the health care services they need in American Sign Language."



Larry Cooper was awarded a Faculty Curriculum Development Grant Award to develop a seminar on Herodotus, the ancient Greek thinker.

Professor Cooper returned this year from teaching on a Fulbright Fellowship in Prague, Czech Republic during winter and spring of 2010. Also, he taught last August for the Tikvah High School Scholars Program, sponsored by the Tikvah Fund, at the University of Pennsylvania.



During 2010, **Devashree Gupta** continued work on a new research project on ethnic minority political and civic participation in divided societies. For this project, she

spent several months in Northern Ireland through the summer and fall of 2009, collecting data from surveys and interviews with both government officials and members of different minority communities. The research, which focuses primarily on the experiences of the Chinese, Indian, and Polish communities, investigates how members of these groups think about their own place in Northern Ireland, given its historic divisions

between Catholic/nationalist and Protestant/unionist communities—divisions that can make it difficult, even dangerous, for members of other communities to contribute to public policy debates. After spending several months in the field, Professor Gupta spent the first half of 2010 analyzing the survey and interview data at Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies where she was a research fellow.

Though the project is still in development, she has already given two invited research talks about the findings to date (at Notre Dame and at the University of Minnesota), been invited to present the final report to members of Northern Ireland's Race Equality Unit, and submitted two papers to scholarly journals for possible publication. In addition to this project, Professor Gupta also attended the Midwest Political Science Association conference in April 2010 and in 2011 where she presented three different research papers, including one on social movement coalition dynamics (currently under review for publication) and one on the use of simulations in the political science classroom.



Richard Keiser is examining the bases of political divisions that characterize electoral contests between African American mayoral candidates in cities that have already elected first and/or

second Black mayors. He presented a paper on this topic at the Midwest Political Science Association meetings in Chicago in 2011.

Professor Keiser recently completed service as the Chair of the Rice County DFL (Democratic Party unit).

At the Carleton Employee Recognition Event on April 26, 2011, Professor Keiser was honored for 20 years of service.



In 2011 **Greg Marfleet** continued to serve as director of the Political Economy concentration and coordinator for the International Relations track. He was also co-chair of Carleton's Quantitative Inquiry

Reasoning and Knowledge Initiative (QuIRK) and principal investigator for Carleton's W.M. Keck foundation grant to promote the development of courses with quantitative reasoning content.

In March Prof. Marfleet attended the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association where he presented a research paper, co-authored with Stephen G. Walker, titled "Binary Role Theory and Grand Strategies: Bandwagoning, Appeasement, Balancing, and Hegemony." With Hannah Simpson ('06), he co-published a chapter titled "Cognitive Responses by US Presidents to Foreign Policy Crises: Belief Change in Response to Positive and Negative Feedback" in the edited volume *Rethinking Foreign Policy Analysis*.



Alfred P. Montero was promoted from Associate to Professor of Political Science. He has also been offered a book contract from Polity Press to produce a new book on democratic Brazil to be titled, "Brazil's Reversal of Fortune." Prof.

Montero published an article during the summer of 2010 in the *Journal of Politics in Latin America*, "No Country for Leftists? Clientelist Continuity and the 2006 Vote in the Brazilian Northeast," and he had a second piece accepted for publication in *Latin American Politics and Society*. During spring 2011, he led his fourth European Political Economy Program to Madrid, Spain and Maastricht, the Netherlands. The program included 26 Carleton students.



Tun Myint published his paper "Globalization and Institutional Dynamics of Global Environmental Governance" in the *Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies*, V. 18, Iss. 1, 2011.

Professor Myint was invited to teach an intensive week-long seminar at the National University of Laos in Vientiane October 1 through 8, 2010. His course, "Ontological and Epistemic Foundations of Social Science Analysis and Language," was for Master's students in NUOL's International Development Studies Program. He recently did field research in the central part of Laos.

Professor Myint was also invited to serve as a discussant for two presentations on Burma/Myanmar in August 2010 at the Regional Center for Social Science and Sustainable Development (RCSD) at Chiang Mai University where he is basing his research activities. These presentations are conducted by graduate students (Master's and PhD) at RCSD: "Co-management, Local Knowledge and Community-based Natural Resource Management: A Case Study of Community Forestry in Wuyang, Waimaw Township, Kachin State, Myanmar" and "Community Participation in State-Initiated Community Forest: A Case Study in Tingyikyat Village of Pao Community in Kalaw Township."



Steven Schier has two books forthcoming this summer from Rowman and Littlefield publishers: an edited volume, *Transforming America: Barack Obama in the White House* and *Presidential Elections: Strategies and Structures of American Politics* (13th edition), coauthored with Nelson Polsby, Aaron Wildavsky and David Hopkins.

He continues as political analyst for KSTP television in Minneapolis and as a member of the Board of the Presidency Research Group of the American Political Science Association.

Professor Schier was appointed to the nominations committee of the Midwest Political Science Association in 2011.

He delivered a paper and participated in a scholarly panel at a conference on the George W. Bush Presidency, sponsored by the Fulbright Institute of International Relations and the Blair Center of Southern Politics and Society in the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas on April 22. C-SPAN televised the conference panel and the papers will be published in an edited volume by the University of Arkansas Press. Schier's paper is entitled "Power and Political Capital in the George W. Bush Presidency."

Faculty activities (continued)

His article, "Obama's 'Big Bang' Presidency," appeared in *The Forum*, an online peer-reviewed journal published at the University of California at Berkeley (Vol. 8: Issue 3, Article 3).

Professor Schier chaired a panel entitled "Perspectives on the Obama Presidency" at the annual meetings of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago on March 31. The paper's panelists are contributors to his forthcoming edited volume on the Obama presidency.

Prof. Schier has also published an article entitled "Transforming America: A Midterm Report on Obama's Presidency" in the Spring 2011 newsletter of the *Presidency Research Group* of the American Political Science Association.

His essay, "The 2010 Elections and Obama's Fate," appeared in the fall 2010 newsletter of the *Presidency Research Group of the American Political Science Association*.

At the Carleton Employee Recognition Event on April 26, 2011, Prof. Schier was honored for 30 years of service.



Kim Smith helped to organize the campus event, "Coming Back: New Orleans Five Years After Katrina," and led a spring break program in New Orleans in March. She also participated in a

Mellon 23 workshop on Race, Nature and Ethnicity at Middlebury College and gave an invited presentation on Race and the Environment at Williams College.

Professor Smith is finishing her term as President of the Association for Environmental Studies and Sciences this year, and will be spending the summer preparing her manuscript on animals in liberal political theory for publication with Oxford University Press.

Class of 2011 plans (continued)

David Heifetz: I will be Speechwriter on Alan Khazei's U.S. Senate campaign in Massachusetts. The campaign is called Alan Khazei for Massachusetts and will be based in Boston.

Brian Kilgour: My future plans are to travel to Ulan-Ude (in southern Siberia) on a Fulbright fellowship to study how tourism has affected the Buryat, a native Siberian community. I will be in Russia for nine months, during which I will take classes at Buryatia State University and conduct interviews with members of the Siberian tourism industry.

Kelly Lovett: I will be doing Teach for America in St. Louis for the next two years, after which I intend to go back to grad school for public policy.

Joe Marren: I'll be moving to Washington DC this summer (starting June 20th) and working at Covington & Burling as a paralegal for two years!

Leslie Miles: At the start of the summer I will serve as the residential coordinator of a Center for Talent Development camp for talented and gifted students at Northwestern University. In July I will depart for Peace Corps service in the Kingdom of Cambodia. While abroad I will teach English as a foreign language and assist with NGO and community development projects ranging from health service to environmental management.

Kelly Soderstrom: Spend a year in Melbourne, Australia doing a working holiday. I will also be attending the Victorian Bar School and train to be a bartender to fund my travels around the country.

Grace Strome: I will be in Chicago working on Obama's reelection campaign.

Ben Tyler: Next year I'll be in Saint Petersburg, Russia, on the Russian Flagship Overseas Program. I'll be there from September until May, studying Russian and living with a host family, with the goal of achieving a working professional level of language ability.

Will Tynan: I am moving to Vancouver and eventually to Austin to work for a management consulting firm called the Refinery Leadership Partners. I will be part of their Latin America team, and will spend much of my time in Mexico, Argentina, Chile, and Guatemala for work.

Seniors honored

Members of the class of 2011 were honored at the Political Science Department Senior Dinner on May 19 and at Honors Convocation:

Jesse Rothman received the *Scott Tyler Bergner Prize*, awarded each year to a member of the senior class who has an outstanding academic record and who has demonstrated excellence of thought and character.

Brooke Davis was awarded the *Stimson Prize*. This prize was founded in 1873 by Carleton Trustee Rev. Henry A. Stimson to encourage public speech. It is awarded to the student who contributes most to the quality of debate or public speaking at the College.

Beth Budnick was honored with the *David John Field Prize*, created to award that member of the senior class "whose non-athletic activities best exhibit the qualities of imagination, ingenuity, energy, verve, and zest for life which David Field exemplified while living with his fellow students at Carleton." This prize seeks to recognize that there are many definitions of success, and many fields in which to achieve it. The winner of this prize should be an individual who has shown affection, respect, and regard for Carleton and a true understanding of an institution dedicated to the ideal of humane and liberal education.

Jesse Rothman was the recipient of *The Williams-Harris Endowed Prize in African American Studies*. This prize was established on history professor Harry Williams's 50th birthday to honor his mother, grandmother, and his great-aunt. This prize recognizes their respect for the transformative power of education, the vast richness of their life experiences, and the strength of their characters. The prize recognizes a member of the senior class who has produced a distinguished integrative exercise on any aspect of the African American experience in the New World.

Leslie Miles was recognized with *Honors in Music Performance*, awarded in recognition of excellence in performance and significant contributions as a performer.

Kelly Lovett received *The Pat Lamb Award*, which was established in 1994 by former students, colleagues, and friends of Patricia A. Lamb, Professor of the Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation from 1962 to 1994, at the time of her retirement in 1994. The award is given annually to an outstanding senior female athlete who has achieved athletic excellence and also a high level of academic achievement. It also honors the commitment to excellence Professor Lamb has inspired in generations of Carleton students through her role as Carleton's first women's athletic director and tennis coach and through her contributions to women's athletics on the state, regional and national levels.

William Taylor was the recipient of the *Warren L. Beson Memorial Award*. This award for athletic and academic excellence is given to a senior who has won one or more awards in any sport, has a high scholastic average, and is unanimously recommended by the Director of Athletics, the Dean of Students, the faculty representative to the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and the officers of the "C" Club.

Fulbright Fellowships were granted to seniors **Adam Karas**, **Brian Kilgour**, and **Eric Reich**. Fulbright Fellowships are granted each year to American citizens for graduate work abroad. Recipients are selected on the basis of personal qualifications, academic record, and the value of their proposed study or project.

Matthew Fink and **Adam Karas** were awarded *Watson Fellowships*. The Watson Fellowship Program seeks to give exceptional college graduates the freedom to engage in a year of independent study and travel abroad in order to thoroughly explore a particular interest, test aspirations and abilities, view their lives and American society in greater perspective, and develop a more informed sense of international concern.

Fink's project title is "Disability, Technology and Pro-gaming in Europe and Asia." He plans to travel to Sweden, Germany and South Korea. "I will experience pro-gaming culture firsthand by living

and training with StarCraft 2 teams,” Fink said. “I will work to qualify for the Global StarCraft 2 league while connecting with disabled gamers to learn about how technology is changing what it means to be competitive as a person with a disability. I will also attend DREAMHACK in Sweden and IEM World Championships in Germany.”

Karas was awarded a fellowship based on his proposal entitled “Camels and Caravans: Traveling with Nomads in Jordan, Syria and Tibet.” He is travelling to Jordan, Syria and Tibet. “During my Watson Fellowship year, I will travel with nomadic communities and will trek across the Wadi Rum on camel, train falcons in Al-Reesha, and herd sheep in the Tibetan plains,” Karas said. “I will live with these communities and see firsthand how the forces which are shaping the 21st century are influencing the lives and identities of these peoples.”

William Taylor was awarded an *NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship*. This scholarship was created in 1964 to promote and encourage postgraduate education by rewarding the Association's most accomplished student-athletes through their participation in NCAA championship and/or emerging sports. Athletics and academic achievements, as well as campus involvement, community service, volunteer activities and demonstrated leadership, are evaluated.

Membership in the national honor society *Mortar Board* was bestowed upon **Beth Budnick, Michelle Hesterberg, Leslie Miles** and **Grace Strome**. This national honor society recognizes students who have combined distinguished scholarship, leadership, and service to their colleagues and the College community.

The following seniors were inducted into *Phi Beta Kappa*: **Claire Bosworth, Beth Budnick, Trey Callahan, Adam Karas, Jesse Rothman, William Taylor** and **William Tynan**. This national honorary scholastic fraternity was founded in 1776. The Carleton chapter was established in 1913 and elects its membership from students who rank in the highest 15 percent of their graduating class and meet other prescribed criteria.

Distinction in the Senior Integrative Exercise (comps) was awarded to the following seniors:

Hilary Adams, for her paper, “Defenders of the Faith: Power, Identity and the Foreign Policy Behavior of Islamic States”

Edward Bearnot, for his paper, “The ‘New Left’ and Policy Uncertainty in Latin America: Patterns of Investment during Presidential Election Cycles in Argentina, Brazil & Chile”

Beth Budnick, for her paper, “A Door to Opportunity? Comparing Program Design & Outcomes of Three Residential Mobility Policies in the U.S.”

Trey Callahan, for his paper, “The Dinosaur that Runs Like a Rabbit: Social Dislocation and Chinese Economic Reform--A Case Study of Those Left Behind”

Charles Fick, for his paper, “The Politics of Starvation: The 1980-81 Irish Hunger Strikes and the Politicization of the Irish Republican Movement”

Trevor Hill, for his paper, “Mobilization in the Wake of Environmental Disaster”

Kelly Lovett, for her paper, “Institutional Design & Economic Growth: The Relationship between Bureaucracy & Economic Performance in a Global Economy”

Katharine Richardson, for her paper, “Multiculturalism in Public Institutions: The Case Study of Deaf Immigrants and the Utilization of Health Care Services in the Twin Cities”

Jesse Rothman, for his paper, “Bending the Arc: Reflections on Justice, Power, and Possibility”

Isak Skov, for his paper, “Growing Guerrillas in *Silico*: An Agent Based Modeling Approach to Counterinsurgency Studies”

William Tynan, for his paper, “Leadership, Identity and Strategic Choice in Guerrilla Insurgency”

Student Departmental Advisers **Brooke Davis** and **Charles Fick** were recognized for their service

during 2010-11. SDAs advise frosh and others about course offerings, the major, and other matters.

Departmental Curriculum Committee Members

Edward Bearnot and **Grace Strome** were recognized for their service. The DCC evaluates curriculum, advises on requirements, organizes departmental events, and generally serves as the formal voice of students in all department affairs (e.g., hiring). The DCC meets regularly to plan events and to communicate feedback to the Department.

Congratulations to Beth Budnick '11—Her paper, "A Door to Opportunity? Comparing Program Design and Outcomes of Three Residential Mobility Policies in the U.S." was *published in the Midwest Journal of Undergraduate Research*, 2011.

Order your T-shirt!



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Majors recognized

The following awards were presented to Political Science and Political Science/International Relations majors (Classes of 2012 and 2013) at the Honors Convocation in May:

Larson International Fellowships: **Ariana Abadian-Heifetz '12** and **James Beck '12**

Writing Portfolio Awards: **Max Bearak '12**, **Colin Carpenter '12**, **John Michael McGrath '12**

Kathryn Wasserman Davis 100 Projects for Peace Initiative: **Jonathan Blumberg '13**

Mortarboard: **William Brinkman '12** and **Theodore Rostow '12**

Independent Research Fellowship: **Mahal Burr-McNeal '12** and **Ian Glander '12**

Class of 1966 Diversity of Achievement Award: **Mahal Burr-McNeal '12**

Mellon-Mays Undergraduate Fellowship: **Justin Jack '12**

Initiative for Service Internships in International Development: **Reed Jordan '13** and **Hannah Kyle '12**

Jonathan Paradise Israel Experience Scholarship: **Rachel June-Graber '13**

Dale & Elizabeth Hanson Fellowship in Ethics: **Muirra McCammon '13**

David Maitland - Robert Will Prize: **Semira Mohammed '13**

Merrill E. Jarchow Endowed Scholarship: **Grace Ogilby '12**

Newman Language Scholarship: **Molly Rapaport '13**

MCAN Scholars: **Shreya Singh '12**

Carleton Social Justice Internship: **Kristen Vellinger '12**

Alumni news

2010

Helen Ashton, Post-Bac Pre-Med Student, San Francisco State University, heashton@gmail.com I just finished my first year as a post-bac pre-med student at San Francisco State University. I have been finishing up my pre-med requirements in order to go to medical school in the fall of 2013. I have also been doing clinical research at San Francisco General Hospital, researching chest imaging, skin and soft tissue infections, and acute organ failure. I am trying to become more involved in community health in San Francisco and ultimately, I hope to become an Ob/Gyn and do international women's health.

Geoffrey King, Google Global Online Advertising Associate, gfrking@gmail.com I just started working at Google Ann Arbor on June 6th. I'm very excited to work for Google and I'm joining a number of other Carls!

Dan Matthews, Fulbright Teaching Fellow, Madrid, Spain (until July 2011), Admission Possible College Coach, St. Paul, MN (starting August 2011), dan.matthews88@gmail.com

After an amazing year as a Fulbright Fellow in Madrid, I'm headed to the Twin Cities to work for Admission Possible as an AmeriCorps member. Excited to be back in the Land O' Lakes!

Kelsey Sloan, Production Manager/Intern Coordinator, Greenberg Quinlan Rosner Research, Washington, DC, kelseyusloan@gmail.com I started as an intern with GQR in January and took over as Production Manager/Intern Coordinator at the end of February. Has been a great introduction to polling, research, and DC and a great way to increase the Carleton

population in the firm! I work with Pablo Kenney '09 and James Hazzard '10. We're always looking for more!

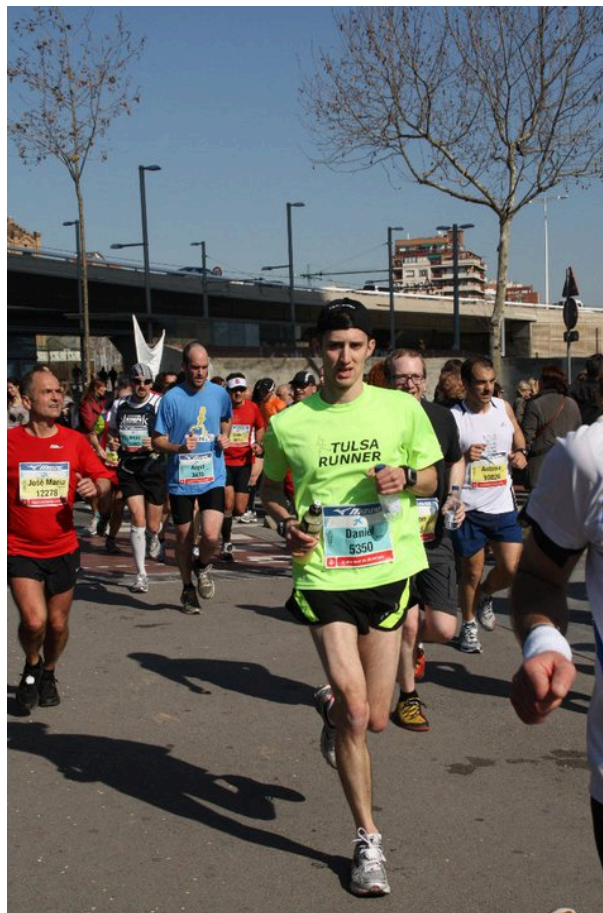
Andrew Snyder, Political Consultant, Scott Political, Andrew@ScottPolitical.com I was recently hired as a political consultant with Twin-Cities based Scott Political. I am producing and selling affordable political ads to candidates around the country.

2009

Andrew Boddyspargo, Peace Corps Volunteer, Nicaragua www.boddyspargo.wordpress.com I'm ten months into my Peace Corps service in Nicaragua, training teachers and working with English education in a small town on a volcanic island. Having a really positive experience and learning a great deal. Hope all of you are feeling the same!

Chai Lee, Constituent Service Representative/Communications Associate, Office of the Mayor, City of Saint Paul, Work: chai.lee@ci.stpaul.mn.us Personal: caius_lee@hotmail.com A year after

graduating from Carleton, I ran for public office. I ran for State Senate on the east side of St. Paul, for the 67th Senate District of Minnesota. In a crowded nine-candidate Democratic field, with the party refusing to endorse pre-primary, it was a great learning and growing experience to say the least! I lost in the August primaries but came in second place, which is not bad for a 23-year-old recent college graduate. I took a leave of absence from the Mayor's Office for this two-month race. I am back working for the Mayor and have been on the job a year and half now, my first full time job after Carleton. I am proud to serve the public and have ever fond memories of Carleton.



Dan Matthews '10 running the Barcelona marathon!

Wil Morrison, Takeover Defense Specialist and Ratings Analyst, Governance Metrics International, Portland, ME, wmorrison@gmiratings.com Since July of 2010, I've been working at GMI as their corporate takeover defense specialist and I chip in (when there's time) on rating the corporate governance policies/practices of companies primarily belonging to the Russell 2000. I'll also be applying to law schools this fall in the DC and Northern Midwest regions.

Lindsey Shaughnessy, Tamale, Ghana, West Africa, Project Associate, Examining Underinvestment in Agriculture, Innovations for Poverty Action, lindsey.shaughnessy@gmail.com I am managing an IPA/Yale randomized controlled trial on the effects of weather index insurance and agricultural technology on smallholder farmers in Ghana, and will be stationed in the Northern Region for about two years. The roads are rough during the rainy season, but all visitors are welcome!

Regwood Paul Snipes, rps2132@columbia.edu From July 2009 until April 2011, I worked as a paralegal at the immigration boutique of Aronson & Associates, PA. Currently, I am completing a pre-law school corporate law internship at Weil, Gotshal, & Manges, LLP, where I am rotating through their Banking, Private Equity, and Mergers & Acquisitions practice areas. At the conclusion of my internship in August, I will enroll at Columbia Law School to pursue my Juris Doctorate.

Danielle Sumita, Language Expert Team Lead, Microsoft Research Asia, Beijing daniellesumita@gmail.com Working remotely stateside... I've missed this place. Minnesota trip on the horizon?

2008

Mikaela Hagen, Program Resource Specialist, Children and Family Center, Nebraska Children's Home Society, Omaha mikaela.hagen@gmail.com I currently live with several roommates in Omaha, Nebraska. I like Omaha a lot, but I must admit to being somewhat unprepared for the ferocity of the Husker fans. I work with the Children and Family Center of the Nebraska Children's Home Society in North Omaha. I oversee data collection and analysis for my program and assist with grant writing/community outreach. I also serve as a doula (birth coach) for pregnant clients and

coordinate our community garden. I will complete coursework for my Master of Arts in Teaching degree this summer and hope to work with middle school-aged children teaching math and social studies. If anyone should pass through town, I would be delighted to show you around!

Casey Hogle, hogleca@gmail.com After spending an exciting winter and spring in Syria, I had to leave the country due to unrest and continued my Arabic studies in Jordan this summer. This fall, I'm excited to begin a Master's program at the Fletcher School for Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Erica Martinez, Master's Student in Public Health at the University of Illinois at Chicago, emarti66@uic.edu I am a current graduate student at UIC pursuing a degree in Public Health Policy and Administration. I am also a graduate assistant in the College of Nursing and working with the American Cancer Society on a pilot project for Colorectal and Breast Cancer education screening awareness.

David Schraub, Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Illinois College of Law, schraubd@gmail.com I've just graduated from the University of Chicago Law School, with high honors, where I was awarded the Casper Platt Award for Most Outstanding Paper by a graduating student. This summer, I'll be taking the Maryland bar and then moving with my girlfriend (Jillian Rodde '09) down to Champaign to start a new position as Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Illinois College of Law.

2007

Nathan Kennedy, nw_kennedy@yahoo.com In 2010 I finished a great 3 years in Niger with the Peace Corps, both in a village and in a large NGO in Niamey. This fall I'm headed to Boston, to start a master's program in development and NGO work at Tufts' Fletcher School.

Jon Eichten, Legislative Assistant, Office of State Senator Terri Bonoff, St. Paul, MN joneichten@gmail.com Just concluded a third Legislative Session as the primary aide to Minnesota Senate Assistant Minority Leader Terri Bonoff.

Kate Knutson, katherine.knutson@gmail.com I just finished the first year of a master's program in Theological Studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School. I'll

be applying for PhD programs in Religion this fall while finishing the last year of my program at Vanderbilt. All is well in Nashville!

Elizabeth Skree, Land, Water & Wildlife Program Associate, Environmental Defense Fund, Washington, DC elizabeth.skree@gmail.com

Lucas Sokol-Oxman, sokoloxl@gmail.com
Returned from 27-month long service in Mali with Peace Corps. At the end of March - present: moved to Washington DC to work as the Economic Development & Entrepreneurship Intern with Vital Voices Global Partnership, a not-for-profit organization that identifies and trains women leaders around the world.

Emily Werner, Consultant, Climate Change and Resource Efficiency, United Nations Environment Programme, Regional Office for North America, Washington, D.C. emily.werner@unep.org
www.rona.unep.org

2006

Wells Harrell, Law Clerk for Judge T.S. Ellis III, United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Alexandria. I graduated in May from the University of Virginia School of Law and will begin clerking for a DC-area federal district judge in August.

Alicia Mazzara, alicia.mazzara@gmail.com
Washington, DC. I'm about to begin my final year of graduate school at George Washington University where I am getting my master's in public policy. I'm currently working at GovLoop, a networking website for government employees, and I will be a statistics TA in the fall. Little did I know how much I'd end up using those research methods classes I took at Carleton!

Leon Neftali Schneider, leonschneider@gmail.com
I just finished up my MPA at Cornell University and am starting work for Huron Consulting this summer!

Rebekah Solem, Legislative Assistant for Congressman Collin C. Peterson, Washington, DC, beckysolem@gmail.com
In an apparent continuation of both Political Science off-campus seminars I participated in, I am currently working on Capitol Hill in DC and will be heading to Brussels in late June for a US-EU conference on agriculture policy. I enjoy meeting up with all the Carls in DC and am looking forward to Reunion this summer!

2005

Anthony Baquero, anthony@baquerolaw.com
I am in my second year practicing as an attorney in the Minneapolis area. My office focuses on immigration law. We also handle criminal and family law cases.

Elliot Ginsburg, Attorney, W. Michael Garner, P.A., www.franchisedealerlaw.com

Ryan Kelley, Master's Candidate in Law & Diplomacy, The Fletcher School, class of 2012, ryanpkelley@gmail.com
I've just graduated from the University Minnesota Law School (my student article "UNCLOS, But No Cigar: Overcoming Obstacles to the Prosecution of Maritime Piracy" will be published in the *Minnesota Law Review* this summer), and have one term remaining at The Fletcher School for the completion of my dual JD/MALD degree. This summer, I am interning with the Government of Liberia in Monrovia on several rule of law and government accountability projects.

Kanishka Marasinghe, kanishka.marasinghe@gmail.com
I finished my MA in Liberal Arts at St. John's College in Santa Fe in 2010 and will be starting a PhD program in Government at UT-Austin this coming fall. At UT, I plan to study political theory and public law and hope to spend a lot of time reading Plato.

Ben Olson, Director of Digital Services - Arena Communications, ben@winningmail.com
I'm working as a campaign consultant based in Washington DC. I worked on fifteen campaigns in 2010 including independent expenditures, governors' races, Senate races and political committees.

Sara Ciner Schodt, saraschodt@yahoo.com
www.echoecuador.or
I just graduated from the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, and am working on a primary school quality project for Inter-American Development Bank in Quito, Ecuador. I love visitors and always have an extra bed for Carls and friends, so if you find yourself in Latin America, let me know!

Cody Ward Wolkowitz, MBA Student, Carlson School of Management, codyward@gmail.com
Starting my second/final year of business school in the fall and enjoying life in Minnesota.

2004

Jeff Justman, Minneapolis MN, Law Clerk, United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, Jeff.Justman@gmail.com In August, I will finish two years as a law clerk for judges on the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit (the Honorable James B. Loken and Diana E. Murphy). In September I will start as an associate at the Minneapolis law firm of Faegre & Benson, LLP.

Andrew Knap, I just finished an MS Ed at the University of Pennsylvania, focusing on higher education administration and policy.

Jamie Long, Legislative Counsel, Senator Sheldon Whitehouse, Washington, DC 20510 jamiemlong@gmail.com Started work as Legislative Counsel to Senator Sheldon Whitehouse, handling his energy and environment work.

Sarah Wong, Associate at Davis & Gilbert LLP, New York wongsb@gmail.com Living in New York City since summer 2008! Recently joined Davis & Gilbert as an associate attorney, focusing primarily in the advertising industry. Before that I was at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP. I spend my free time eating my way through the city, running and occasionally shooting. If you're ever in town and want to meet up, email me!

2003

Justin Kwong, Attorney, Dennison Tax Law, Edina, MN <http://virtualnavigator.wordpress.com> I started working at a law firm earlier this year that specializes in resolving tax disputes with the IRS and state departments of revenue. It's an exciting practice--even if it doesn't sound like it! When I'm not doing that, I also teach a course at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul each spring on developments relating to Internet and social media law--which is exactly as exciting as it sounds!

Joel Alden Schlosser, Julian Steward Chair in the Social Sciences, Deep Springs College schlosser@deepsprings.edu schlosser.joel@gmail.com

I just finished my first year teaching at Deep Springs College, a liberal arts college located on a cattle-ranch and alfalfa farm in California's High Desert. It's not so unlike Carleton—thoughtful and energetic students committed to a liberal arts education—except that there are only 26 of them,



Joel Schlosser '03 and partner Sarah Trent in Deep Springs Valley, California

they're all male, they attend for two years and then transfer, and they govern the school: selecting the next year's class of students, hiring faculty, choosing courses, and so forth. That said, I'm having a terrific time!

2002

Aisha (Bierma) Elmquist, Law Clerk, The Honorable John R. Tunheim, United States District Court, Minneapolis, MN aisha.elmquist@gmail.com I married Andrew Elmquist on October 3, 2010 and we recently bought a home together in the Twin Cities. Since graduating from the University of Michigan Law School, I have worked as a fellow and staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis. In the summer of 2011, I will start a judicial clerkship for The Honorable John R. Tunheim with the United States District Court in Minneapolis. I feel very fortunate to have attended Carleton and hope that everyone is doing well!

Chris Heurlin, Assistant Professor of Government and Asian Studies at Bowdoin College. heurlin@gmail.com After seven long years I'm finishing my PhD in political science at the University of Washington. In the fall of 2011 I'll be starting my new job as an assistant professor at Bowdoin College in the government department.

Stephen Nelson, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University <http://faculty.wcas.northwestern.edu/~scn407/> In August 2009 I earned a PhD from the Department of Government at Cornell University; Kate Nelson '03 and I moved that summer to Chicago. Since then Kate has taught at a charter school in the Ukrainian Village neighborhood (Rauner College Prep) and I've been teaching and writing as an assistant professor in the political science department at Northwestern. The biggest bit of news was the birth of our daughter, Siri Elena Nelson, on October 4, 2010. I may be biased, but I firmly believe that Siri is the smartest and most beautiful baby in the history of humankind.

2001

Megan (Clymer) Haddock, International Research Mgr, Center for Civil Society Studies, Johns Hopkins University, meganahaddock@gmail.com

I've been with the Johns Hopkins Center for Civil Society Studies for nearly 8 years now, where I manage our global effort to measure scope, structure, financing, and impact of the nonprofit activity throughout the world. Most recently my work there has focused on working with the International Labour Organization to develop an official system for measuring volunteering and giving it an economic value. It was approved this March after 4 years of work and now governments all over the world will be able to use it as part of their standard measurement systems. Well...at least decide if it's worth it to measure volunteering. So, next, I need to do a whole lot of convincing of policy-makers. Fortunately, that means some travel to some great places. Next stop Brussels, then Poland, then who knows. My husband (Scott Haddock '00) and I are happily living in a DC suburb, growing a big garden,



Ariel Tesher '01, with Melissa '99 and daughter Daphna

and spending lots of time with many of our Carleton friends. We live near the metro, and have a spare room available to any and all Carls who need a place to crash when they are in DC.

Naser Javaid, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Roosevelt University, Chicago naser.javaid@gmail.com Since earning a PhD in political science from SUNY - Stony Brook in 2010 I have returned to Chicago with an appointment as an Assistant Professor at Roosevelt University. I also married my wife earlier this summer and we are enjoying life as a family with our adopted greyhound.

Ariel Tesher, Associate, SNR Denton US LLP, ariel.tesher@alumni.carleton.edu I'm living in Chicago with Melissa (Carleton '99, Latin American Studies) and our daughter Daphna (Carleton '32, undeclared). Our lives are busy, but quite happy. All are welcome to visit us and stay with us. Chicago is particularly lovely in the summer, but it is also nice year-round.

2000

Shaunna Barnhart, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, slb442@psu.edu After working in Chicago a few years, I went back to Graduate school and earned a Master's in Natural Resources and Environmental Science at the University of Illinois. I am currently finishing up my PhD in Geography at Penn State University. I've completed 17 months of field work in Nepal working with community forest groups and biogas technology. My field work funding included Fulbright Hays, National Science Foundation, and Society of Woman Geographers. I have a chapter coming out in the new edited book "Forests and People: Property, Governance, and Human Rights" (Earthscan July 2011). My chapter, "Advancing Human Rights through Community Forestry in Nepal," explores the role of five community forest users groups in Jhapa, Nepal,

who are actively involved in securing basic human rights and rights awareness in their communities. **Blair Cook**, Controller, MTD Asia, Suzhou, China cookbl88@hotmail.com Moved to China after getting my MBA from the University of Chicago. Been living and working in China for the last four years.

1999

Alden Mahler Levine, Atlanta, GA, International Researcher, CNN International

Sarah Walker, Chief Operating Officer, 180 Degrees, Inc., Minneapolis, sarahw@180degrees.org www.180degrees.org www.impartialcourts.org www.mnsecondchancecoalition.org Since I left Carleton I have been working to address issues within the Juvenile and Criminal Justice Systems. I am the COO at a non-profit that serves over 2,000 youth and adults in the criminal and juvenile justice system. In 2008 I founded the MN Second Chance Coalition, which does advocacy and lobbying at the MN State Capitol. In 2009 we became the first state to pass "Ban the Box" which requires public employers to remove questions about criminal background from initial job applications. In 2010 the Second Chance Coalition was awarded the Advancing Justice Award by the Hennepin County Bar Association and the state-wide advocacy award from the MN Council of Non-Profits. In 2010 I also



Sarah Walker '99 and Minnesota Sen. John Harrington

became President of the Coalition for Impartial Justice, which is working to ensure fair and impartial courts through retention elections and performance evaluations. In 2010 I was appointed

to the Council of Black Minnesotans by Governor Pawlenty and in 2011 I was appointed to the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission by Governor Dayton. In 2010 my partner, John Harrington, successfully ran for state senate and together we have muddled through the 2011 legislative session.

1998

Anya Naschak, Trade Advisor, Winston & Strawn LLP, Washington, DC, naschaka@gmail.com Fellow poli sci '98, **Doug Escola** and I had our first child, Lilly, in November 2010. We've lived in Washington DC since 2001 and love the city (though not the summer weather).

Thomas Nelson, County Executive, Outagamie Co., WI Thomasmarnelson@gmail.com Just elected county exec in a competitive 6-way primary and general. Ran unsuccessfully for Lieutenant Governor last fall. Completed six years in state assembly ('05-'11), serving as Majority Leader in the last session.

1997

Eric Roesner, Minnetonka, MN, Costing & Customer Profitability Manager, Cargill, eric_roesner@cargill.com With three kids at home (6, 3, and 10 months) and starting a new role at Cargill, I haven't had time for much else!

1996

Jeanne Briggs, Rockville MD. Crisis, Stabilization & Governance Officer, Northern Uganda Team Leader USAID/Uganda jeanne_briggs@yahoo.com

I converted to Foreign Service in 2007 and just marked my 10-year anniversary with USAID. Currently serving as head of USAID's field office in northern Uganda, overseeing reconstruction and recovery assistance after 20 years of conflict.

Paul Dosh, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of Latin American Studies, Macalester College, www.macalester.edu/las/pauldosh I had a great year at home with my 2-year-old, Mateo Wellstone Dosh Galdames. I'm excited to resume teaching at Macalester this fall. The community center I direct in Lima is growing and doing well. Visit us and volunteer if you are traveling to Peru! www.buildingdignity.org

1992

Rob Boatright, Department of Political Science, Clark University, Worcester, MA
rboatright@clarku.edu Just published my second book. It's called *Interest Groups and Campaign Finance Reform in the United States and Canada*, available from University of Michigan Press.

Aaron Dorfman, Executive Director, National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, Washington, DC
adorfman@ncrp.org
<http://www.ncrp.org>
<http://www.philanthropypromise.org> I'm leading a campaign to encourage America's grant-making institutions to intentionally prioritize and empower communities that have been marginalized or underserved in some way.

Steven T. Moga, Assistant Professor/ Faculty Fellow, The City, Draper Program, New York University, New York, steven.moga@NYU.edu PhD in Urban Studies and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, September 2010.

Christopher Tauber, Partner, Mercer Investment Consulting, Inc., Seattle, WA
chtauber@hotmail.com

1991

Marc Schwartz, President, CNS Partners, Derry, NH,
marc.schwartz@cns-partners.com
www.cns-partners.com

Dan Smith, Managing Director, Corporate Finance, Charles Schwab & Co., Denver, CO. Moved from San Francisco to Denver 3 years ago. Paula and I had our first son 16 months ago, and life since then has been an exciting blur of milestones, dirty diapers, and "he just did what???" moments!

1990

Laura Hewitt Walker, Strategic Advisor, City of Seattle, Office of Housing,
laurahwalker@hotmail.com Staying busy with policy and planning at the City of Seattle. And busy with family! Benji just turned 10 and will be starting 5th grade in the fall and Grace is looking forward to starting kindergarten. Life is good.

Claudio Holzner, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Utah, c.holzner@utah.edu
 My book, *Poverty of Democracy: The Institutional Roots of Political Participation in Mexico* (2010) was just published by The University of Pittsburgh

Press. It's a project that began as my comps paper in 1990!

1988

Bruce Bonnett, Certified Hypnotherapist (C.Ht.) Los Angeles WestLAHypnosis@yahoo.com
 I am now a certified hypnotherapist (helping people use the power of their minds to change habits, reactions, etc.). I also teach at a hypnotherapist college in Los Angeles and am President of the Hypnotherapists Union for the U.S. (which is part of the AFL-CIO). I try not to do legal work anymore. However, I watch with interest how my former law school classmate (Harvard Law, 1991) Barack Obama is handling the White House.
Heidi Welsh, Executive Director, Sustainable Investments Institute (Si2), Boonsboro, MD
heidi@siinstitute.org welshwex@myactv.net I started a new non-profit research firm on corporate responsibility in 2010 after getting laid off in 2009 and have been having fun but working too hard. We're doing well and have support from 14 top schools (not yet Carleton, though) and big pension funds.

1987

Reid Mackin, Executive Director, Belmont-Central Chamber of Commerce, Chicago,
reid@belmontcentral.org Started this job on Dec. 1, 2010. Along with Raul Raymundo, Class of '88, there are now at least two Carleton alums working as executive directors of community development organizations in Chicago.

1985

Tom & Jennifer Van Winkle (Both grads of Carleton; Jennifer's maiden name is Gardner.) Tom is Chief Operating Officer, Expeditionary Learning, New York. Jennifer is a Speech and Language Pathologist who is presently seeking employment in the Amherst area after spending several years working in the Madison Metropolitan School District, tvnwinkle@elschools.org
jennifervanwinkle22@gmail.com We moved to Amherst, MA after 20 years in Wisconsin. Both Tom and Jennifer have become educators. Jennifer received her MS from UW-Madison and has worked as a Speech and Language Therapist in urban and rural districts in Wisconsin. She has a particular interest in serving students on the

autism spectrum. Tom taught high school social studies in Seymour, WI and then received his Master's in Educational Administration from UW-Madison. He then served as a principal in Monona, WI at Winnequah Middle School. The school implemented a deeply engaging school reform design called Expeditionary Learning. He was then recruited to work for EL and has been working as a school coach for EL and is now the Chief Operating Officer for the organization. We have two wonderful children...Matt (22) and Katie (19). Matt is graduating this year from Carleton as a biology major and has secured an internship with the NIH in Washington DC. Katie has completed her first year at Luther College in Decorah, IA. She is a starter on the Luther Women's soccer team and enjoying her experience there.

1984

Jennifer Sosin, President, KRC Research, London, jasosin@comcast.net After 20 years in Washington, DC, my husband and I moved to London, where he has a 3-year appointment at the Bank of England and I have continued as head of KRC—just plugging in my laptop from my company's London office. We've picked an interesting time to be here—national elections, royal wedding, the Olympics—and are thoroughly enjoying getting to know the UK as residents. For anyone passing through, always happy to welcome visitors with a pint at our corner pub.

1983

J. Scott Johnson, Professor of Political Science, Dept. of Political Science, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN, sjohnson@csbsju.edu I received the 2011 Robert L. Spaeth Teacher of Distinction award from St. John's University and next fall will begin my first term as chair of the joint political department at CSB|SJU.

Ken Potts, Director of Sustainability, McGough, St. Paul, MN, kpotts@mcgough.com Appointed to an Edina Planning Commission 3-year term this spring.

1981

Robert J. Jacobson, Patent Attorney, St. Paul, MN, robertjacobson@comcast.net Ran 2010 Twin Cities Marathon in 3:04. Dance with Saint Paul Czech and Slovak Folk Dancers.

1976

Thomas A. Krieg, Thomas A. Krieg Law Office, Morton, IL, taklaw@mtco.com
Phyllis Genter Yoshida, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Asia, Europe and the Americas, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, DC, pgyosh@aol.com I have been busy, as it seems everyone wants to work with us on clean energy issues. Just returned from Panama and am off to India and Indonesia in July. Also have a son graduating from high school this year, one more to go who is in 10th grade.

1975

Paul T. Hess, Vice President, VHA Inc., Edina, MN, phess@vha.com

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