

POLITICAL SCIENCE

NEWSLETTER

Spring 2006
Blodgett 202

Prof. Axelrod
877-4590

CLASS OF 2006

The Political Science Department congratulates David Fuller, Kelly Gelling, Jessica Haynes, Robert Meekins, David Pengel, and Joseph Rotkowitz, who are expected to receive honors in Political Science at Commencement.

The following majors plan to graduate in 2006: Lillian Cheung, Tara-Elizabeth Denk, Latoya Dennis, Hillary Frisbie, David Fuller, Kelly Gelling, Jessica Haynes, Stephen Kempey, Robert Meekins, David Pengel, Christopher Potaski, Elvin Ramos, Laurie Rempp, Katherine Rodriguez, Joseph Rotkowitz, Michael Salvi, Evan Sarris, Ugo Ugeh, and Frances Woodard. Our January 2006 graduate is Chelle Buffone.

The Political Science faculty congratulates on your achievements. We look forward to hearing from you on your future activities. We will surely miss you.

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

This is another form of honors that the Department confers; these are for eligible graduating seniors who are Political Science majors. These honors are listed in the commencement program. The standards for Departmental honors are: completion of a seminar with a grade no lower than B, and 3.5 QPA in the major.

AWARDS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

There are two new awards in Political Science.

The Robert J. Johnson prize for the Best Political Science Paper will be given to a paper written by a political science major in a political science course. The prize is \$100. The deadline for submitting the paper to the Political Science Department secretary is Friday, March 10.

The **Hugh A. Wilson Award** for activism includes areas of social and economic justice. The selection criteria are activities that serve: the public interest, traditionally vulnerable groups, and social and economic equality. If you would like to apply, submit a brief letter with your name, address, phone and a description of activities undertaken both on and off campus, with dates of your association, positions held, as well as a list of at least three references. The deadline is March 15, 2006. The award is \$150.

Winners of both will be announced at the Political Science Senior Dinner. We appreciate the generosity of Professor Wilson in funding these awards.

LECTURE REQUIREMENT: All political science majors are required to attend one seminar/lecture a semester. There are many exciting events on campus which can enrich your educational experience. A list of events are posted each semester.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national Political Science honor society, with over 420 chapters at most leading colleges and universities in the United States. The qualifications for membership at Adelphi's chapter include: 1) at least four courses (including one course at the 300 level) in Political Science with a "B" or better in each, and 2) an overall university QPA of at least 3.0. It is not necessary to be a Political Science major to join.

Students who are eligible for induction will receive an invitation to join in mid-March.

New Pi Sigma Alpha members and their families will be invited to the senior dinner, attended by the faculty, graduating seniors, and their families, for induction. Membership makes one eligible to compete for lucrative national Pi Sigma Alpha competitions and awards—including best senior thesis and Washington D.C. internship stipends. Additionally, joining accentuates academic achievement and organizational involvement, qualities that are of interest to many employers and graduate schools.

Continuing members of Pi Sigma Alpha include: Chelle Buffone, Michelle DiPuma, Christian Fundo, Jessica Haynes, Stephen Kempey, Crissy Martinez, Robert Meekins, David Pengel, Laurie Rempp, and Evan Sarris.

ADVISING

Make sure you plan your schedule with your advisor. We want you to have a plan which enables you to graduate with the best academic experience possible. It is the student's responsibility for proper advisement. Advisement begins March 27th. Early registration begins April 3rd. It is important that you come to your advisement appointment prepared. Each semester, you should take with you a copy of your program sheet, so you always have available the courses you have already taken and the requirements you need to complete. Most professors will post an advising sign-up sheet outside their office doors.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Jessica Castro, (2004) is developer and partner in Use Management, Inc., promoting energy efficiency and fuel bill pricing.

Tatiana Carayannis (1986) is a doctoral student at CUNY Graduate Center. She co-authored with Thomas Weiss, Louis Emmerij, and Richard Jolly, *UN Voices: The Struggle for Development and Social Justice* (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2005).

Selected Internship & Work Experiences of Student Majors

Here is a sampling of internship and career-building activities undertaken by current political science majors.

Dan Cronin, interning with campaign for NY State Attorney General:

As a Junior and Political Science major, I had a desire to work in the political arena. Peter Yacobellis, an alumnus of Adelphi and Political Science minor, came into my class one day for help with a mass mailing for Sean Patrick Maloney's campaign for New York State Attorney General. After a few months of helping out the campaign in small ways, Peter offered me an internship. Once a week, I travel to the Chelsea section of Manhattan into Sean's political office to do clerical tasks such as running errands and data input. Also, I create a calendar that identifies potential social and political events for Sean to attend. Since Sean was a former Staff Secretary for President Clinton's administration, his political acumen is an invaluable source of insight for current events. Had Peter never come into my classroom, I would never have had this wonderful opportunity to gain a better understanding of the intricacies of American politics.

Michelle DiPuma, working at law firm

I work at the law firm of Ryan and Henderson in Garden City. The firm handles a variety of cases, including real estate transactions, the drawing up of wills, divorce cases, etc. The majority of cases are medical malpractice lawsuits because the firm handles cases for a medical liability insurance company. It is a fairly small law firm with seven attorneys, with whom I work closely. For example, if an attorney is working on a motion, I'll photocopy the exhibits for that motion and then put the motion together. I also photocopy many medical records, which are usually sent out for expert opinions and to the law firms representing co-defendants. My other responsibilities include filing and answering the phones. I have learned so much from seeing everything that comes into the firm, such as the examination before trial transcripts, the authorizations for medical records, and so much more. It is very interesting to see first-hand what goes on inside a law firm. This experience has greatly increased my knowledge of how law is practiced.

Kris Fundo, interning at Senator Clinton's Manhattan office

I started my internship on January 9, 2006 with the New York City office of Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton. Getting there took a lot of planning and two excellent letters of recommendation from Adelphi faculty. I work at the Press Office where I help write press releases and schedule events, including press conferences for the senator. (I have attended three of them already.) Additionally, I monitor New York state newspapers to see how Senator Clinton is being presented. The most important and exciting part of the internship for me is the special project I am working on with Albanian newspapers in New York. Being Albanian, I am glad to be a useful resource to the senator for reaching out to her Albanian constituents in New York. The internship has thus far been very rewarding. I can truly say that I am seeing politics being put to work in a way that schooling alone could never achieve.

Joe Rotkowitz, interning at Planned Parenthood of Nassau County

I have been working as an intern for Planned Parenthood of Nassau County (PPNC) since early September and it has been an amazing and extremely educational experience. The few months that I have been at PPNC I have learned about many of the issues that Planned Parenthood focuses on and I have been able to work hands-on on many PPNC campaigns including promoting accurate sex ed, HIV/AIDS awareness, and many other important issues. In addition, I have been lucky enough to be doing my internship at a time when two Supreme Court seats have been open, and I have gotten to see first hand the process of public affairs. For example, I attended a private meeting with Senator Charles Schumer at Planned Parenthood's headquarters in NYC to discuss the confirmation process.

Since I began working at PPNC my knowledge of reproductive rights and the issues

surrounding them has also dramatically increased. Most importantly, my internship at Planned Parenthood has taught me the importance of community involvement. As a political science major a lot of times I have underestimated the importance of community organizing and have believed that the only important thing in politics is what goes on in Washington. Working at PPNC with Public Affairs has really showed me how democracy works at the grassroots level. I have seen how an organization builds a base of support within a community and organizes with community partners to help promote an issue. We organized, for example, a phone-banking campaign against Prop 73, a parental notification bill in California. By taking a small action such as calling people and talking about the issue, we were able to influence many individuals in California and Prop 73 was defeated later in the week. I felt a real sense of accomplishment.

Finally, working with Public Affairs and doing things such as phone-banking or writing press releases has been an enormous help as a student of political science because I have learned how to take an issue and make a clear, precise argument without going off topic and losing someone's attention. This skill was put to the test last month when PPNC had its annual lobbying day in Albany and I was part of a group which lobbied various NY State Senators and Assembly people in support of emergency contraception and age-appropriate comprehensive sex education.

Adelphi—A World of Opportunity

By Tim Beaucage
Political Science Track-
International Studies

We all have our doubts during the transition from high school to college. We ask ourselves, even when we have already been at college for a few years, if this is the right place for us. Since coming to Adelphi I have learned that there are so many ways through which we may establish ourselves within our field and take advantage of opportunities outside the classroom to expand our learning. Adelphi has many unique characteristics and opportunities, and there is strong commitment to providing even more. But what I learned is that students can be central to discovering these opportunities—and that they get support from departments and the administration when they do so.

I have been invited to many wonderful events such as attending a UN Association – USA dinner with President Scott, and attending a nongovernmental conference at the UN on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), where I participated in civil society discussions on many dire issues facing the world. These experiences encouraged me to seek out new opportunities. My most recent experience though Adelphi was again at the United Nations. Professor Laatikainen in the Political Science Department informed students of an international student conference called “Young Diplomats: Architects of the Future and the Millennium Development Goals” hosted by ATHGO International. ATHGO stands for Alliance Toward

Harnessing Global Opportunities. Several students were interested and applied to participate. Our applications were accepted, and our participation was funded by the Office of Academic Services.

During this three-day conference held at UN headquarters, we were exposed to terrific speakers, from the UN and the diplomatic missions, who are on the front-lines in the fight to achieve and monitor the MDGs. The purpose of this symposium was to allow youth from all over the world to organize in an environment geared toward discussion and problem-solving. Every one of us was charged with the responsibility of presenting ourselves in a professional manner, being present and on time, taking notes and listening attentively, and contributing positively to the debates assigned to us. Each participant was asked to participate in a debate group on a particular MDG. The groups had to then discuss and organize their ideas and had to be prepared for the debate on the last day of the conference. Scott Pursner, who just recently graduated, was elected to debate and did an amazing job, Crissy Martinez, a senior, was elected to serve on the presentation committee, and I was elected to be on the resolution committee. Within my committee I was elected serve as rapporteur and present the resolution to the 400 students and other distinguished ambassadors and guests at the conference. There were social events as well. During a reception hosted by the German delegation, the Ambassador conveyed how important it was for civil society, and especially students, to become involved in finding solutions to the most challenging issues facing the world today.

After the conference, my responsibilities as rapporteur continued. I returned to Adelphi and was given the task of compiling the results of the conference into the final conference resolution for ATHGO International, the hosts of the conference. The resolution was presented at the actual UN conference on the MDG.

This has been the most rewarding experience having met so many talented and distinguished individuals and students who share my ambition and aspirations. To truly and fully participate in live debates, caucusing, and resolution drafting are experiences which will stay with me forever. It is a pleasure knowing of, and witnessing first-hand, Adelphi's commitment to fostering international awareness. It is my advice to every prospective college student to whole-heartedly put yourselves out there, believe in yourselves, your goals, and pursue them to no end. It's true that you never know who you will meet, what opportunities will present themselves to you, and what will become of life as we get older. One thing is for sure, Adelphi has been and will continue to be that place where the world opens up for me, and it can be for you, too.

STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCES

Student Conference on United States Affairs 57 at West Point November 10 – 13, 2005

by *David Fuller*

In November, I had the distinct honor and opportunity to represent Adelphi University at the 57th Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) held at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York. This year's theme was "The United States and Global Community: Interests, Opportunities and Ethics." We focused on American foreign, military and economic policies in a myriad of regions and issues. Students formed committees specializing in the various regions and issues in U.S. foreign relations to evaluate current policy and to make policy suggestions for the future. In addition to the immersion in policy debates and analyses, student delegates had the rare opportunity to live among the Army cadets to get a glimpse of the daily life of young military cadets and officers.

I participated in the Western European Affairs Committee that focused on United State's relation with its Western European allies and the European Union as a whole. The committee was chaired by Major Tania Chacho who is currently serving as the Special Assistant to the Supreme Allied Commander of NATO and by Christopher Ruane who is currently completing his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics. The committee concluded that there was a deterioration in the transatlantic alliances and improved relations between Europe and the United States are vital to this nation's interests and to the general interests of the global community. We came up with several broad suggestions to improve policy in this region. The first was to strengthen NATO and make it more active in the Global War Against Terrorism (GWAT) with greater intelligence sharing and enlarged peacekeeping operations. It has also been proposed that the European NATO members should take a greater and leading role in Eurocentric affairs ranging from peacekeeping in the former Yugoslavia and nation building in Eastern Europe. Concerning Iran, we reached a consensus that joint US-EU diplomacy should be the most preferred method in resolving a potential nuclear crisis. Economically, we supported more open trade with less restrictive tariffs to make the market more competitive.

Throughout the four-day conference, there were also a series of panels and lectures address the various global challenges the United States faces. Dr. Bruce Hoffman gave the keynote address. He is the acting director of the RAND Center for Middle Eastern Policy where he detailed successes and areas of needed improvement in the GWAT. He cited the progress made in Afghanistan and Iraq while calling for a greater effort to wage an ideological and cultural war against radical Islamism, much akin to the ideological warfare waged against the Soviet Union.

48th Annual USAFA Assembly: U.S. – Canada Relations
February 7 – 11, 2006

by *Kelly Gelling*

I was recently given the opportunity to attend the 48th Annual U.S. Air Force Assembly, an undergraduate student conference held yearly at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado which brings together students, prominent scholars, government officials, and other experts from around the globe for five days to discuss a topic of contemporary importance. The topic of this year's assembly was "U.S. - Canada Relations: Bridging the Common Border."

Recent events, such as September 11th, the subsequent War on Terror, and the Iraqi War, have resulted in a decreased sense of American security and an increase in America's willingness to exert hard power (unilaterally if necessary), leading many to question whether or not there might be a rift forming between American ideals and those of the majority of the West – including its closest ally and neighbor to the north, Canada. Because the U.S. and Canada have always enjoyed a special relationship due to our shared histories, culture, and border (not to mention sharing the world's largest bilateral trade relationship), the tensions and policy breaks that have arisen between our two countries over the past five years are, I think, especially noteworthy. And the *very* recent rightward shift in the Canadian government (the Conservative Party now holds a plurality in Parliament) served to make this conference as interesting as it was timely.

Although I learned a lot about U.S. - Canadian relations – our similarities and shared values (i.e. representative government, human rights, and respect for the individual and the rule of law); our differences (i.e. the balance between individual and social rights, how best to attain global stability, and Canada's propensity toward multilateralism vs. the U.S.'s aversion to the constraints that it might impose); and many Canadian pet peeves (no Canada is *not* the 51st state, it is an actual sovereign and independent country!) – the most surprising thing I learned at the conference had nothing to do with the U.S. or Canada, but rather it had to do with myself.

Because Colorado is located in the Midwest, the majority of the delegates that attended the conference were from the surrounding Midwestern states. In addition, since the conference was being held at a military academy in a town surrounded by military bases, there was, needless to say, a strong military presence. Acutely aware of this from the first day, I felt . . . out of my element, to say the least. There was a subtle transformation that took place from New York to Colorado; I went from interacting with people as colorless individuals in the comfort of my little blue state, to suddenly (albeit subconsciously) painting everyone the same shade of red. In today's highly polarized and partisan political atmosphere, my impression of Conservative America was unfortunately shaped by those who yell the loudest. When I found myself displaced and having to talk politics with them, it seemed to me analogous to having to do a one-on-one with Bill O'Reiley – I was a little intimidated. After a couple of days, despite my uneasiness, I began to share my views and opinions more openly; and what I found were two things:

1. The strict (and unproductive) duality of absolute right and wrong that we hear

so often in Congressional rhetoric and on entertainment news, and which so often hinders productive discussion, was absent at the conference, and did not exist in any of the conversations I heard or participated in.

2. All conservatives (or Republicans) are not one shade of red. They cannot be measured by the few that speak the loudest and which, by default, we hear most often. Similarly, the military also does not speak with one voice.

As I said, I learned so many things at this conference. I'm so grateful to have had the opportunity to go. From the discussions to the incredible speakers (especially the Right Honorable Joe Clark) to the people I met, it was a wonderful experience; and I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to the Political Science Department for giving me this opportunity – it's one I'll never forget!

Student Survey

Question: Should the U.S. continue its policy of democratization in the Middle East if it spurs anti-Western sentiment?

Dan Cronin – Interviewer

1. In my opinion the U.S. cannot abandon nations like Iraq or Afghanistan this far into its Campaign on terror. Our immediate withdrawal would result in even greater chaos and the potential for formation of terrorist states in the region. – **Martin Zwolinski**
2. U.S. policies in the Middle East have already been resulting in anti-Western sentiment for many years, which is why we saw the formation of al-Qaeda in response to continued U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia after the First Gulf War. Continuing these policies would not only provoke more anti-American sentiment and terrorism, but would, in cases such as Iraq, still be unnecessary and unjustified regardless of what the people of the Middle East think. – **Anthony Gonzalez**
3. No, pre-emptive action in the Middle East or anywhere doesn't work for two reasons. First, it doesn't build a stable liberal world order based on rule of law. Secondly, it contradicts the rule of law and is against the international rule of law. – **Max Heintz**
4. Since we started, we need to finish it regardless of the anti-American sentiment. If we don't, the enemy will see it as a victory. In the future, U.S. policy will be perceived as weak. We will be placed in a poor position in the future. – **Yana Kusayeva**
5. It isn't pre-emption that causes those conflicts. Our security must come before any opinions that people have of us. – **Evan Sarris**
6. For the last 60-plus years, the United States has cared little as to how it is seen by countries or civilizations for that matter. The U.S. had opened Pandora's box when we

invaded Iraq with the premise of weapons of mass destruction. We destabilized a country that was made up of three distinct populations and was dependent on a dictator to remain intact. No matter what we do now, the Muslim world will view us as invaders. Taking that into consideration, we might as well try our best to create some semblance of a government that can remain stable. – **Dan Cronin**

New Adjunct Professors

Victoria Allen is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Political Science at the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York. She is currently completing her dissertation on the relationship between interest groups, parties and the national policymaking process. While at the Graduate Center, Victoria has worked as an adjunct lecturer at Hunter College and a research associate at both the Center for Urban Research and the Howard Samuels State Management and Policy Center. Victoria graduated from Barnard College with a B.A. in Urban Affairs and from Georgia State University with an M.S. in Urban Studies.

From UN Headquarters to the Classroom at Adelphi: Elisabeth Lindenmayer

By Prof. Katie Verlin Laatikainen

Adelphi University continues the practice of bringing prominent diplomats to campus to teach courses that provide students unique insight into the intricacies of global governance. During the spring 2006 term, Dr. Elisabeth Lindenmayer offers a special topics course in the Political Science Department that focuses on United Nations Peacekeeping. This is an issue that Dr. Lindenmayer knows intimately. Though she joined the UN Secretariat in 1977, in 1992 Dr. Lindenmayer joined the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations just in time for the dramatic expansion of peacekeeping operations in volatile areas convulsed by ethnic, racial and religious conflict. Dr. Lindenmayer was on hand and on the scene in the conflicts in Somalia and Rwanda, operations which continue to generate the attention of policy-makers and scholars of UN peace operations. Her first hand knowledge provides a unique insight into academic study of peacekeeping.

From 1997 Dr. Lindenmayer was selected to serve in the Office of Secretary-General Kofi Annan as his Executive Assistant. From 2004-5, Dr. Lindenmayer was promoted to the Assistant Secretary-General level and named Deputy *Chef du Cabinet* which placed her in the center of the preparations for the largest-ever summit on UN reform in 2005. Upon leaving the UN, Dr. Lindenmayer was awarded the *Légion d'Honneur* by French President Jacques Chirac.

Dr. Lindenmayer was born into the peripatetic life of a diplomat. She was born in Gaoua, Burkina Faso (then Upper Volta). As the daughter of a French Army Officer, she grew up also in Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, then French Indochina, Cote d'Ivoire and Senegal, as well as in France and England. She holds university degrees from the Sorbonne University, the University of

Geneva and New York University. We are indeed fortunate to benefit from her experience and expertise.

FACULTY NEWS

Professor Regina Axelrod designated Fullbright Senior Specialist in October 2005. She reviewed manuscripts for European Comparative Politics, and Environmental Politics. She also authored “Nuclear Scientists in Eastern Europe” in STEP AHEAD, the Newsletter of the Science and Technology and Environmental Policy Section, American Political Science Association, III, 1, Spring 2005.

Professor Katie Laatikainen. In November 2005, the Senior Class of 2006 honored Prof. Laatikainen with a “Distinguished Faculty Excellence Award.” Also during the fall 2005 semester, Professor Laatikainen completed the final edits for the book *The European Union at the United Nations: Intersecting Multilateralisms* which is co-edited with Karen E. Smith at the London School of Economics. The volume is being published by Palgrave Macmillan. Professor Laatikainen also submitted her co-authored manuscript (Donald Puchala and Roger Coate, University of South Carolina), *United Nations Politics: International Organization in a Divided World* to Prentice-Hall. The reviews of the manuscript were very positive and final revisions are underway. The International Studies Association accepted Professor Laatikainen's proposal to present a paper (co-authored with Knud Erik Joergensen, Aarhus University, Denmark), "Multilateralism in a New Key? The European Union at the United Nations" at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association in San Diego in March 2006.

Professor Traci Levy. In November 2005, the Senior Class of 2006 honored Professor Traci Levy with a “Distinguished Faculty Excellence Award.” In January 2006, Prof. Levy helped organize a “State of the Union Watch Party,” co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and the Adelphi Chapter of the College Democrats. In February, she participated in the American Political Science Association’s “Teaching and Learning Conference” in Washington, D.C. In March, Prof. Levy spoke at two campus events, - a panel, “Political Art and Free Speech,” organized by Prof. Axelrod, and an informal “Dessert & Discourse” event in a student dorm, which focused on the topic of social consciousness and reading.

Professor Lawrence R. Sullivan. Prof. Sullivan authored a review of the January 29, 2006 Discovery channel production of *The First Emperor: The Man who Made China* which appeared in the online reviews of *Archaeology* magazine. Prof. Sullivan is also a co-translator of *A Biography of Zhou Enlai* (China's former prime and foreign minister) which will be published by *Public Affairs*, a major imprint with national and international distribution.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Sponsored by
POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Any student interested in spending a semester or a summer as an intern in Washington, D.C. while receiving 12 or 15 Adelphi academic credits should arrange an appointment with Prof. Axelrod, 202 Blodgett.

Any Adelphi undergraduate is eligible to apply. Interns thus far have included those with majors in Political Science, History, Communications, English, Business Management, Sociology, Education and Psychology.

The program involves a full semester or summer in Washington. Interns work 4 _ days per week in an executive agency, Congressional office, interest group office, judicial agency, or other position. Each intern receives 9 credits (6 in the summer program) for the internship itself. Each intern also takes a 3 credit course while in Washington related to his/her internship. Finally, the intern submits a paper comparing scholarly literature relating to the internship with his/her internship experience. This paper is worth a final 3 credits for a total of 15 credits for the Fall and Spring semester internships or 12 for the summer program. All credits are in Political Science. The internship itself is graded on a High Pass, Pass, or Fail basis; the course and the paper are graded on a regular A to F scale.

Preference is given to those applying for internships in their sophomore/junior year or the first semester of their senior year. Prerequisites include: three (3) political science courses, including a seminar, a 3.3 QPA overall and approval of the Political Science Internship Committee.

Students interested in the internship must plan ahead so that they will have the necessary prerequisites and so that they will be able to meet the requirements of their major despite one semester in Washington.

In order to comply with the internship prerequisites, students must apply in the spring and take the required public policy seminar which is offered every Fall semester.

Applications and further information are available in the Political Science Department. Students who are interested, should contact Patricia Koslowski, Blodgett 202, 877-4590 for details.

Students pay regular Adelphi tuition for the 12 or 15 credits they receive for the internship. Students are responsible for housing costs in apartments provided by the Washington Center (WC). WC also provides the placement, guidance, and supervision of the interns while in Washington, with a member of the Political Science Department serving as liaison person. The only expenses the student must meet beyond this are for food and transportation. Scholarships are available.

3/11/06

**POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS
LECTURE REQUIREMENT SPRING 2006**

Date	Speaker
Feb. 13	Bruce Feiler <i>"The Influence of Religion on a Changing World"</i> Monday, 7:00 p.m., University Center Ballroom
Feb. 15	Dr. Harvard Sitkoff <i>"The Martin Luther King, Jr., Hidden From You"</i> Sponsored by the John Hope Franklin Distinguished Lecture Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., University Center Ballroom
Mar. 1	Symposium <i>"Political Art and Free Speech"</i> Sponsored by Political Science, History and Art Wednesday, 1-2:15 p.m., Blodgett 201
Mar. 16	Ambassador Andrey Denisov Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Permanent Representative of the Russian Federation to the UN <i>"Prospects for Multi-lateral Diplomacy in the United Nations: A Russian Perspective"</i> Thursday, 3:00 p.m., University Center Ballroom
Mar. 20	Symposium (Registration Required – See Business School for Details) <i>"Business Ethics and the Holocaust - Lessons Learned and Their Impact on the Economy, Media, and Culture"</i> Monday, 8 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. , University Center Ballroom
Mar. 29	Karen Armstrong <i>"The Great Transformation"</i> Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., University Center Ballroom
Apr. 3	Ambassador Adamantios Th. Vassilakis Permanent Representative of Greece to the UN <i>"Small Countries' Diplomacy in the United Nations"</i> Monday, 4:00 p.m., University Center Ballroom

Students must attend ONE lecture each semester.