

## CLASS OF 2009

**The following students are expected to graduate this year:** Cassandra Alvarez, Matthew Binetti, Michael Cangelosi, Joseph Conte, Robert Danziger, Lakeisha John, Paul Lazzaro, Allen Louissaint, Melody Maher, Jenna Melo, Michele Rosenblatt, and Keisha Williams.

**We are proud of all of you and will miss you.  
We wish you much success and look forward to learning about your activities in the future.**

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### **GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR, Regina S. Axelrod**

I strongly encourage all students to consider doing the internship in Washington, D.C. I recently returned from visiting two students, Audrey Goss and Andrew Zang. They are learning about policy-making by experiencing it. One of the opportunities available by being in Washington is to be able to attend hearings in Congress. On February 26, 2009 Andrew and I attended the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on "Engaging Muslim Communities around the World," chaired by John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Madeline Albright, former Secretary of State and retired Admiral William J. Fallon testified along with representatives from NGO's and think tanks. Kerry talked about the need for a new dialogue and direction. There is diversity in The Muslim World. The task is not to engage in a clash of civilizations. He stressed the need for active support of Muslim states and that the vast majority of Muslims do not support the perversion of the Koran. He also stressed the need to engage Muslims world-wide.

Madeline Albright suggested that the United States continue to support democracies in Muslim societies. She said religion does matter and we should manage differences not ignore them. She said it was unfortunate that

the Iraqi war gave democracy a bad name. In Gaza, she said the United States pushed for elections before it was clear that Hamas would give up violence. She said it won because the population was hungry and Hamas provided food. The timing was wrong. Both Fatah and the Israelis warned against having elections. Albright also said the United States should broadcast on Al Jazeera T.V.

Other speakers from Muslim organizations addressed how the Muslim community could respond. It was noted that Americans should not expect Muslims to speak out unless American policy was sensitive to their concerns. Another said that in some Muslim societies, women are the target, with the goal of keeping them ignorant, dependent and controlled by men. Women do not want their daughters to grow up under Sharia laws that keep them less equal to men. Under Sharia laws, Muslims kill other Muslims. In these Muslim societies, men control the next generation denying women a free, independent future.

Senator Kerry then asked the panel, "Who will stand up and tell the truth?" Those who are tolerant and pluralists are often killed by extremists in Muslim countries where governments allow religious radicalism to flourish. Senator Kerry promised another discussion in a round table format to explore these issues with more representatives of the Muslim Community.

If you are interested in learning more about this internship program, please call me at 516-877-4591 or stop by Blodgett, Room 202 to make an appointment.

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## **ADVISING**

It is important for students to see their advisor prior to registration. If you are unsure which faculty member is your advisor, please see the administrative assistant Mrs. Dawn Kelleher in the political science office, Blodgett 202. Faculty members will be posting hours for

students to schedule advising appointments. Please come to your appointment prepared. Many faculty advisors also appreciate it if students submit their proposed schedules to C.L.A.S.S. before their advising meeting. Also, students interested in the Washington internship for senior year, should take the required public policy seminar (429) which will be given in **spring 2010**. Please see Professor Axelrod if you have questions.

### **Interested in Law School?**

Students who are interested in the possibility of pursuing law school after graduation are encouraged to speak with their political science advisor for general advice. Another resource on campus is the Pre-Law Society. This student group organizes meetings, invites speakers, and shares information about LSAT preparation courses, law schools, etc. For more information about the Pre-Law Society, contact Vivian Fridas or Will Roehrig at: [vivianfridas@adelphi.edu](mailto:vivianfridas@adelphi.edu) or [williamroehrig@adelphi.edu](mailto:williamroehrig@adelphi.edu). Also, you can get advice on law schools and the application process from the Office of Pre-Professional Advising and Fellowships. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Schwartz, Director, Levermore Hall, Room 303, phone: 516-877-3140, e-mail: [rschwartz@adelphi.edu](mailto:rschwartz@adelphi.edu). You can also check out the Pre-Law Society's page on Facebook.

### **Dual B.A./M.A. Degree Program Approved for Political Science**

In 2007, Adelphi University signed an agreement with Central European University to create a dual degree program in Political Science and International Studies. The Adelphi/CEU dual degree program combines an Adelphi B.A. degree in International Studies or Political Science with a CEU Master's degree in Political Science or International Relations and European Studies. Adelphi students enter an accelerated academic program and complete both the undergraduate and graduate degrees in 4.5 or 5 years!

Students must be International Studies or Political Science majors at Adelphi and must maintain 3.5 GPA to be eligible to apply for the program. Eligible Adelphi Students can take the CEU entrance exam in May after their junior year.

Central European University (CEU) is an international university in the truest sense: Its students come from more than 80 countries; its faculty, from more than 30 countries--with the mix of nationalities increasing every year. The language of instruction and communication is English. Much of CEU's strength comes from an outstanding faculty, attracted by the university's academic excellence, its social values and its willingness to encourage intellectual risks. Both renowned senior scholars and talented young faculty have recognized CEU as an institution ready to organize resources and structures around promising new ideas.

*If you are interested in this program, please contact Prof. Laatikainen.*

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### **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) 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:**

Svelta Marinova, Andrew Zang, Melody Maher, Paul Lazzaro, Nikki Kateman, Robert Danziger, Stephanie Ferreira, Jenna Melo and Michele Rosenblatt.

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## **POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AWARDS**

The recipients of these awards are announced at the annual Political Science Senior Dinner, to be held on May 6th. These honors are also showcased in the commencement program.

### **Hugh A. Wilson Award for Social and Economic Justice**

The Hugh A. Wilson Award recognizes a senior Political Science major for activism in the areas of social and economic justice. The selection criteria are activities that serve the public interest, traditionally vulnerable groups, and social and economic equality.

### **Robert J. Johnson Prize for Best Political Science Paper**

Every year the Political Science Department awards the Johnson Prize for the Best Paper in Political Science. The paper must have been submitted in a Political Science course within the previous three semesters and received a grade of "A." Students may enter more than one paper.

## **W. Grafton Nealley Award for Excellence in Political Science**

The department bestows the W. Grafton Nealley Award for Excellence in Political Science to its most outstanding senior. A committee of faculty members evaluates potential award recipients, taking into consideration factors such as grade point average in Political Science, the number and difficulty of courses taken, and improvement over time.

## **Departmental Honors**

Departmental honors are conferred on students who have a QPA of 3.5 or better in the major and have completed a seminar with a "B" or higher.

**2009 Expected to Graduate With Honors:**  
Matthew Binetti, Joe Conte, Robert Danziger, Paul Lazzaro, Jenna Melo and Michele Rosenblatt

We greatly appreciate the generosity of Professor Emeritus Hugh Wilson in funding the Hugh A. Wilson Award, the Robert J. Johnson prize, and the W. Grafton Nealley Award.

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## **Student Activities**

**The Following Graduating Political Science Majors have been accepted to the following Schools as of February:**

**Robert Danziger:** Political Science PhD. Program at SUNY Stony Brook University  
**Nikki Kateman:** New York Law School  
**Jenna Melo:** Graduate program in Government at American University  
**Andrew Zang:** New York Law School

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## STUDENT SURVEY

### POLITICAL SCIENCE ALUMNI: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

*If you would like to appear in future newsletters, please keep in touch.*

*Our contact information is on the web. Let the department know what you are doing. E-mail: [Levy@adelphi.edu](mailto:Levy@adelphi.edu). We love hearing from our alumni!*

**Michael Berthel (2008)** is pursuing his M.B.A. at Adelphi.

**Tatiana Carayannis (1987)** serves as Associate Director of the Conflict Prevention and Peace Forum, part of the Social Research Council. In addition, she is teaching a course at Adelphi this semester on the politics of Africa.

**Michelle DiPuma (2007)** is in her second year of law school at Hofstra University. Since September, she has also been working part-time as a law clerk at Ezratty, Ezratty, and Levine, a small firm in Mineola that specializes in real estate.

**Christian Fundo (2007)** is in his second semester at Cornell University Law School. He made the Dean's List last semester. This semester, for the first time he will write a brief and argue it. In his fictitious case, he is attempting to suppress evidence from making it into trial because, in his view, it was wrongfully obtained through an illegal arrest.

**Ashley (Noveck) Ortiz (2008)** is working in a local law firm.

**David Pengel (2007)** works in the New York Development Office of the Lebanese American University.

**Marianne Perricone (2005)** works as a Program Associate at Fractured Atlas, "a non-profit organization that provides services and supports to artists and arts organizations." It is located in Manhattan. She is expecting her first child this spring.

**Question:** How is the recession affecting you, your family and people you know? What steps are you taking to adjust?

**Will Roehrig, Sophomore:** "It's affecting me because it's affecting my parents, and they have to save more and spend less."

**Joe Conte, Senior:** "I see it as an opportunity because it's not affecting me. Things are cheaper because things are now undervalued."

**Stephanie Ferriera, Junior:** "Yes and No." "I don't spend as much as I used to and work is slow, I just don't spend as much."

**Vivian Fridas, Junior:** "Not too much." "My dad is cutting back; he might lose his job, but for now he has it."

**Ethan Keller, Sophomore:** "It's not really...it will bounce back." "It will bounce back, we didn't need the stimulus"

**Samantha Flores, Sophomore:** "It's not affecting me." "I am trying to just save my money from little jobs that I have."

**Brian Hoyle, Junior:** "The economy is affecting me, mostly in positive ways. I've lived by myself for two years, so I learned how to budget a long time ago. I've always been a saver, so I'm saving as much as I normally do. My spending habits have changed in that I've cut out a lot of the extraneous spending, but I'm still buying the things I need the most. I'm really more concerned about my investments than anything else."

**Kerri Ann Souto, Junior:** "The economy has affected me but indirectly. It has affected my family and that has trickled down to me because we are now all watching how much we spend and we are definitely not buying things such as clothing, unless we need them."

**Kelly McDaniel, Junior:** "The economy is affecting my family because my dad's company recently cut a lot of workers, including my dad, but thankfully my mom makes a good salary so

we can still go out to eat, go shopping, and do all those types of things.”

**Benjamin Goldberg, Junior.** “I was laid off, probably as a result of the recession. My family was always frugal so our standard of living has not changed. As long as my father remains employed, my situation remains the same.”

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## **Study Abroad and Internships**

The Political Science faculty strongly encourages students to take advantage of study abroad and internship programs. Overseas, there are excellent programs in Prague and Budapest, among others. The Provost offers a scholarship to study abroad for which students can compete. Domestically, the political science department has had great success sending our students to The Washington Center for an internship semester.

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### **INTERNSHIPS AND CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS**

#### **From Students**

##### **Report from Andrew Zang Political Science Major, Junior Intern for the Committee on Homeland Security, Washington D.C.**

*Message from Washington*

I plan to continue to write these for our department, with the goal of informing students about life and activities on Capitol Hill, and intrigue students to take part in internships in Washington. I am interning on Capitol Hill for the House of Representatives Committee on Homeland Security. I applied for this internship this past summer and was able to accept it in accordance with the Washington Center School. Working for a committee is great and the best internship to hold to learn policy, and how Washington really works. Not only am I working for Congress people and helping with

certain issues each might have, but I am also primarily working for a committee that specializes in creating policy in a certain field. Personally I have felt that homeland security should be a top priority for Congress and the President; and it is the newest department and permanent committee in Congress to have been established.

During an internship on Capitol Hill, although you expect to be treated as a Congress person or chief of staff, sadly you are not. You are at first a secretary and office organizer, and when given more important tasks it is vital to perform them quickly and successfully. As my first week comes to an end, I can not think of an intern who has been able to do as much as I have. With a combination of a good wardrobe, smooth intelligence, and bright smile, I have been able to take part in many tasks primarily not given to a first week intern. Lucky enough, this first week for me, was also the first week of the new 111th Congress and the first week for newly inaugurated President Obama. For the Committee on Homeland Security new members have joined this week and others have left in response to the November election results. The first hearing of the new Committee took place on Tuesday.

This week I first took part in a staff meeting, which occurs every week to explain the activities and important events of the upcoming weeks. This meeting is held by the ranking member of the Committee and the Chief of Staff. Next, I sat in the first hearing with all the Committee members about ten feet from me, reading off the binders and taking information from the binders which I made for them the day before. These binders obtain information concerning bills up for vote and other priorities that are on the committee’s agenda. The following day I sat in on a hearing for the subcommittee on maritime and border control, and had to take notes for the Committee and present them to the Committee office. During the hearing top US Coast Guard officials went before the subcommittee members pleading for help in defending themselves and neighboring territories from piracy. In comical sense the committee was taking part in fighting off

pirates. Issues at hand were funding and how much should be given, as well as increased security, and how much is needed and for how long. On Thursday I was able to take part in a very interesting closed door meeting, representing the Committee. I do work for homeland security in a secured area, with access only given to employees and announced visitors escorted by police or employees; so I can not give all information that was discussed in that meeting, but basically one of America's commonwealths off the pacific coast is in need of certain funding and better security. In the beginning of the meeting we were sitting around a large board room desk in one of the nicest offices and conference rooms I have ever seen with the largest flat screen televisions, I never imagined could be made. Person after person introduced themselves, one person chief of ICE, next chief of CBP, then CIS, and then DHS followed by CIA, and then came me Andrew Zang, INTERN CHS, I was proud of my name and intrigued by the people who I was surrounded by. I took important notes that I reported back to my committee and helped them prep for future policy affecting the program that was being discussed. This information is not to be given out until February 23rd to the public, so maybe in my next message I will inform you of the program that was discussed.

Finally before I sat down to type this; I was able to visit one of the coolest places I will probably ever see: the ATF Federal Office (Federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Fire Arms and Explosives). This newly built 400 million dollar building has the most incredible design structure and special agents walking around at all times. Interns and staff members were picked up in Suburban trucks driven by agents, and escorted to the building. They treated us almost too nicely as if they were asking for something. Ironically they were, they are hoping to gain our friendship in return for future support from us towards their agency. I saw canine training facilities, explosive training facilities, and first response center for the ATF. The week was great and very interesting and informative. Obviously besides work, Washington is great; there are no better happy hour spots in the country then on Capitol Hill.

Getting lost daily in the Library of Congress and sitting in at the Gallery are exciting. You might be able to glimpse the back of my head on CSPAN once a day. I encourage you all to work down in D.C. (before you graduate) and see if one of the many careers offered in the federal government is for you.

**Report from Vivian Fridas**  
**Political Science major, Junior**  
***“SCUSA at 60: Measuring Progress and Defining New Challenges” at the United States Military Academy at West Point.***

*November 5/8, 2008*

This past November I attended the SCUSA (Student Conference on United States Affairs) conference at West Point. This was the sixtieth year the conference was held at West Point. I was privileged to be a part of the Middle East Gulf States round table.

During the conference, there were two different panels that spoke about foreign affairs relations of the United States. The first panel discussed how the United States ought to look at world problems not as “us vs. them.” One panelist clearly stated this thinking only isolated potential allies from the United States. Additionally, the panel spoke to the fact that cultural differences must be taken into consideration when dealing with human rights. The second speaker spoke about US relations with Afghanistan. The speaker himself was the ambassador to the US from Afghanistan. He painted a picture of a progressing nation. Cultural problems dealing with women and education are being addressed. He witnessed the re-opening of a school for girls. Both speakers had a lot of advice for President Obama. They all urged him to take a new stance or different direction on foreign relations.

As a participant of the Middle East Gulf States round table, I had to address current foreign policy issues. Most of the attention was placed on relations with Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Israel's role as well. All participants had excellent ideas to contribute. In the end, our round table decided to take an approach dealing with providing aid to the countries, but at the same time putting conditions on the

progress they would need to make. The round table also thought it would be best to listen to the concerns of each country and take a more diplomatic approach to help resolve long standing issues.

**Report from Emmanuel Hector**  
**Political Science major, Junior**  
***“SCUSA at 60: Measuring Progress and Defining New Challenges” at the United States Military Academy at West Point.***  
*November 5-8, 2008*

The Students Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA 60) took place November 5-8 at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. The theme of this year’s SCUSA was “Measuring Progress and Defining New Challenges,” and my round table’s topic was “Global Social Concerns.” Upon arrival at West Point, I knew my experience there would be like no other as soon as I was assigned a cadet to lodge with. The cadet’s 11:30 pm curfew, 5:30 am wake up call, morning and noon formations, fifteen minute meals, daily workouts, giving acronyms to everything, elicited my admiration and motivation.

The eleven students, two West Point cadets, and two moderators (Ms. Bransan of the National War College and LTC McNabb of USMA) at the Global Social Concerns round table passionately debated for three days. The debates resulted in a proposal to President Barack Obama and a presentation to the rest of the conferences attendees. We concluded that if the US as a world leader worked multilaterally to help provide basic health care in devastated areas of the world, it would significantly contribute to the US national security while enhancing international stability. We used Afghanistan as a case study to show by increasing the overall health of the Afghani people, the country will become more productive and stable which will lead to the destruction of terrorist’s havens. But, to achieve that goal, there must be cooperation, collaboration, and open communication between Nongovernmental Organizations, the United States, Afghanistan, the target groups,

and other third-parties willing and able to help locally.

The conference provided me with numerous opportunities, i.e. two potential internships in Washington D.C., through networking with fellow students and experts from all over the world. One of the highlights of the conference was listening to a key note speech by Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, United States (US) Ambassador to the United Nations (UN), and then having the opportunity to question him about how the US and UN are almost synonymous. He denied such strong relations but later articulated the significance of the tremendous US financial contributions to aiding the UN achieve its goal.

**Report from Drew Facklam**  
**Political Science major, Junior**  
***“USA Meets Germany: a Forum for Young Leaders,” Cultural Diplomacy Conference in Berlin, Germany***  
*November 10-14, 2008*

Cultural diplomacy is not something that one can merely be taught, it has to be experienced. During my trip to Berlin, me, thirty other American students from all over the United States, and thirty European students all came together to explore the differences in political culture between the United States and Germany. We participated so many activities, from group and panel discussions with experts in a variety of politically related fields, to trips around the historical districts of the city, to meeting both American and German politicians stationed in Berlin. And, through these experiences were not just taught, but shown the differences between American and German political culture. These differences revealed how the relations between these two states have formed in ways few of us expected. Listening to the stories of these young Europeans I began to understand a cultural heritage that I believe the United States has never had the chance to experience. The history of two wars, of a divided state, of a reconstruction that over the past fifteen years has completely changed the face of Berlin, has had a vast and deep effect on the political culture of Germany, and in many ways Europe

as a whole. In traveling through the federal buildings, the business districts, even the residential neighborhoods, I experienced a culture whose shame and redemption in the international stage has become a defining aspect of these people's everyday lives, even those who were never alive to see it. In the heart of the Berlin business district, a short walk between the American embassy and the German Parliament buildings, a vast Holocaust memorial reminds all visitors the haunting past the German nation refuses to forget, and with good reason. These memorials are unlike those in Washington D.C., in which the celebration of American achievement and military sacrifice is the usual theme. Berlin's memorials are meant to remind people of the human costs of hatred and war in a way that prompts the audience to emotionally experience a past that has so defined modern German politics. This trip has allowed me to understand something, that without physically being there, I never could have known. To give Adelphi students to opportunity to have these experiences is so important in creating a political community that has the ability to identify with a world outside of their own—a true diplomatic education

**Report from Jenna Melo  
Political Science Major, Senior  
Intern for Chwat & Company, Washington  
D.C.**

*Message from Washington*

One of the best decisions of my school career was made during the Spring 2008 semester when I decided to intern in Washington D.C. It was truly a trip of a lifetime, being able to intern at a highly regarded lobbying firm and being in the Nation's Capital during a historic period in history this country's history.

While in Washington D.C. I got to see how government works from the inside and how much time and effort it takes to get support for a piece of legislation; and that is a lesson that I would have never learned from any textbook or lecture, and I will always be grateful for that. It also clarified my understanding of government and politicians in

ways that I could not even imagine. During my time at Chwat & Company I was able to get to meeting with Congressional staff to promote causes and I was responsible for going to Congressional meetings and reporting my finding to my Supervisors. In the process I was able to see a bunch of Representatives and Senators roaming around the Office buildings and in Congress, it was amazing, and never in my life would I have imagined being to see policy-makers so close. It was amazing!

The Washington Center allowed me and my fellow interns the opportunity to hear influential people speak and to see many historic buildings. From hearing former White House Press Secretary Dana Perino (and getting my picture taking with her!), Senate Majority Whip speak at the Department of Interior; and being able to get tours of the White House, the Pentagon, Congress, the Supreme Court, and the Library of Congress. I also had the chance to speak with my Representative Tim Bishop (D-1<sup>st</sup>). The Washington Center really gave us some rare opportunities and made my experience so much fun; and given the opportunity I would do it all over again.

In Washington D.C. I also got to meet so many people that I would have never of had the opportunity to meet otherwise and I have made lifelong friends, another thing that I will be eternally grateful for. This program also helped me grow as a student and as a person; I am definitely not the same person I was when I left for D.C.; I am a much more outgoing and have a more concrete vision of my ideals.

I fell in love with the city and the politics, and that is why I plan on attending graduate school after I graduate from Adelphi in May. Deciding to intern in D.C. was one of the smartest things I ever did and I would recommend it for any political science major who is looking to get involved in politics. It is a way to get your foot in the door and to see how government works from a whole new perspective.

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## FACULTY NEWS

**Professor Regina Axelrod** chapter "The European Union as an Environmental Governance System," was published in International Environmental Politics. She lectured on "The Nuclear Renaissance: Problems and Challenges," at the University of Economics, Prague, October 17, 2008. Professor Axelrod also presented "Nuclear Energy: The Antidote to Climate Change?" at the International Studies Association Conference on February 16, 2009, New York, NY.

**Professor Margaret Gray** has been busy conducting research for her book project. She has interviewed farmworkers in the Hudson Valley, farmworker advocates across New York State, and is currently locating farmers to interview. She is a 2009 recipient of an Adelphi Faculty Development Grant. Professor Gray recently attended the American Political Science Association's Teaching and Learning Conference and attended multiple sessions on "Teaching Research Methods."

**Professor Katie Laatikainen** On September 22, 2008, Professor Laatikainen was one of four guests invited to meet with the President of the European Commission, José Manuel Barroso, at a luncheon sponsored by the European Commission Ambassador at the United Nations. On October 2-3, 2008 Professor Laatikainen participated in the invitational forum on Diversity and Sustainable Democracy in Higher Education at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France. On December 3, Professor Laatikainen was the convener and moderator of the Adelphi conference "Sixty Years On: The United Nations and Universal Human Rights" that brought UN officials, diplomats, and members of the non-governmental and scholarly communities together to critically examine universal human rights.

**Professor Traci Levy** Since the last newsletter, Professor Traci Levy organized a

lecture by public intellectual Mark Crispin Miller entitled "Loser Take All: America's Election Mess and How to Fix it," took a six-week leave after giving birth to her daughter, and revised an article manuscript (co-authored with Elizabeth Palley) entitled "Education, Needs, and a Feminist Ethic of Care: Lessons from Discomfort with Academic Giftedness." Her service activities include serving as faculty advisor to Pi Sigma Alpha (the political science honor society), contributing to the Gender Studies minor, and working on the university Diversity Committee.

**Professor Lawrence Sullivan** worked as a consulting editor and translator of the Chinese novel *Feathered Serpent* by Ms. Xu Xiaobin, one of China's most celebrated authors which was published in February by Atria books, a new imprint of Simon & Schuster, to favorable reviews in Kirkus and on Amazon.com. The book will be a topic of discussion at Adelphi on March 25 by Prof. Sullivan and faculty from History and English as part of Women's History month. In addition, Prof. Sullivan continued his work as a consulting editor to the forthcoming journalistic memoir entitled *Asian Wars* by Mr. Seymour Topping former Managing Editor of the *New York Times* and administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes, which is forthcoming in early 2010 from LSU Press. Finally, over the winter intersession Prof. Sullivan edited the translation from Chinese into English of the memoir (originally in Korean) by the current president of the Republic of Korea (i.e., South Korea) and former mayor of Seoul and CEO of Hyundai, Mr. Lee Myung-bak, entitled *Managing the Future*, for which a publisher is currently being sought.

### New Adjunct Professor

**Tatiana Carayannis** is Associate Director of the Social Science Research Council's Conflict Prevention and Peace Forum. Until 2006, she was based at the City of New York University's Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies where she directed a research project on the United Nations. Prior to that, she was an adjunct instructor in international relations at CUNY and before that a researcher at the

Carnegie Corporation of NY. Tatiana is an experienced field researcher with resident knowledge of West and Central Africa and excellent familiarity with key state and non-state armed actors involved in the DRC wars of the last decade, particularly the Mouvement de Libération du Congo (MLC). She has published widely on the Congo wars, UN peacekeeping, local, national and global war networks in the Great Lakes region, the recruitment and demobilization of minors in irregular armed forces, and the agenda-setting role of UN humanitarian and development ideas. She has also consulted for several multilateral agencies and NGOs on these issues. Tatiana is co-author of *UN Voices: The Struggle for Development and Social Justice* (Indiana University Press, 2005) and currently working on her second book, *Pioneers of Peacekeeping: ONUC 1960-1964* (Lynne Rienner Press, forthcoming 2009). She is a Jennings Randolph Peace Scholar, a recipient of two Mellon Foundation grants on Security and Humanitarian Action, and several institutional dissertation fellowships. She is about to defend a Ph.D. on conflict networks and hybrid wars in Central Africa. She holds an M.Phil. from The CUNY Graduate Center, an M.A. from New York University, and a B.A. from Adelphi University.

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<b>Professor Emeritus</b>	Hugh Wilson 516-877-4592

**POLITICAL SCIENCE  
SPRING 2009 LECTURES**  
(Political Science Majors Must Attend One)

**Tuesday, February 10, 2009**  
Ambassador Daniel Carmon- “Israel  
and the United Nations”  
University Center Ballroom, 3:00p.m.

**Thursday, February 19, 2009**  
James Horton-“Abraham Lincoln in  
African American History and  
Memory”  
University Center Ballroom, 7:30p.m.

**Wednesday, March 4, 2009**  
Ambassador Riyadh Mansour-“The  
Road to Peace: A Palestinian  
Perspective”  
University Center, Room 203,  
10:00a.m.

**Wednesday, March 4, 2009**  
Prof. Patricia J. Williams-“The  
Alchemy of Race and Gender”  
University Center Ballroom, 7:00p.m.

**Wednesday, March 9, 2009**  
Ruben Guttman-“Effecting  
Legislative, Regulatory and Policy  
Change Through Litigation.”  
Blodgett Hall, Room 109, 1:00p.m.-  
2:15p.m.

**Wednesday, March 25, 2009**  
Hooman Majd-“The Ayatollah Begg  
to Differ”  
University Center Ballroom, 7:30p.m.

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY

Political  
Science  
Newsletter

Chair, Regina S. Axelrod

Spring

2009

BLODGETT HALL, ROOM 202

OFFICE PHONE 516-877-4590