Welcome back, political scientists!

This edition of the Coup will catch you up on exciting activities and programs over the last few months, and what to expect this fall! The Political Science Department has welcomed a visiting professor; the College has heard from two prominent figures who gave great talks about topics in political science; and, a plethora of interesting courses will be offered in the spring semester. Surely, it has been and will continue to be a great year!

UPCOMING EVENTS!

Spring PSCI Courses Advising Reception
Learn about spring classes! Join us on Tuesday, October 21st, 4:00 pm Kauke #038

Programs on Human Trafficking
Professor Krain has organized a series of programs on October 20-23rd; watch for announcements!

Senior I.S. Poster Display
November 11th: Come see Seniors present their I.S. project designs; the CORE, 11:00 am

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Political Science Conference at Wooster over Fall Break

Professor Bos is hosting an impressive slate of 35 scholars (political scientists and psychologists) on campus October 9-12, 2014 to participate in a “Mentoring Conference for New Research on Gender in Political Psychology.” You can learn more about the conference and its participants at: http://genderandpolipsych.com/. The conference, in its second iteration, focuses on mentoring women scholars who study gender and political psychology to advance the publication of gender and political psychology research in high quality outlets and to help female scholars to stay in the academic pipeline and achieve full professorships in Political Science.

Political Science Club

The College’s Political Science Club, led by Latrice Burks and Pat Pickering, meets one Tuesday each month at 12pm in the Douglas Hall basement space.

On October 20, 2014, the club will host a faculty and student panel discussion entitled, “Which Political Science Concentration is Best for You?” The purpose of this event is to give students a look at what each concentration entails from the perspective of faculty and students!
Research and Scholarship

Our political science professors are renowned scholars in their respective subfields! Check out some of their recent and forthcoming work.

**Professor Kent Kille**

Dr. Kille is preparing for his semester research sabbatical starting in January. He will continue work on his ongoing “IO BIO Project” with Bob Reinalda from Radboud University Nijmegen in the Netherlands, which is focused on constructing a *Biographical Dictionary of Secretaries-General of International Organizations* and drawing comparisons across Secretaries-General from a wide range of international organizations based on an extensive database constructed as part of the project. For more information see: [www.ru.nl/fm/iobio](http://www.ru.nl/fm/iobio). He recently had a paper proposal accepted for the 2015 annual meeting of the International Studies Association. The paper, titled “The Special Representatives of the UN Secretary-General: Leadership Trait Analysis Employing Profiler Plus,” will be co-authored with Manuel Frohlich and Dorothea Prell from Friedrich Schiller University Jena in Germany. Over the College’s Fall Break he will attend an authors’ meeting hosted by the Hague Institute for Global Justice on a book to be published at Oxford University Press, *The Sixteenth Member: UN Secretaries-General and their Interactions with the Security Council*.

**Professor Angie Bos**

In the last six months, Professor Bos has published two articles: Cassese, Erin C., *Angela L. Bos* and Monica C. Schneider. 2014. “Whose American Government? A Quantitative Analysis of Gender and Authorship in American Politics Texts” *Journal of Political Science Education* 10(3): 253-272. In this paper, we examine the prevalence and nature of gender content in introductory US politics texts. Our content analysis reveals scant coverage of gender and the content that does exist tends to ignore women’s political behavior and is segregated to the civil rights chapter.

Monica C. Schneider and *Angela L. Bos*. 2014. “Measuring Stereotypes of Female Politicians.” *Political Psychology* 35 (2): 245-266. This paper is an examination of the content of stereotypes of female political candidates. Her findings challenge the conventional measures of these stereotypes that assume female candidates will be stereotyped similarly to women (e.g., as compassionate). They find that female politicians are not perceived as sharing the qualities that are ascribed to women (e.g., warm, empathetic). This research has been covered in popular media such as Slate and Psychology Today.
Professor Jeffrey S. Lantis

Professor Lantis developed a new book manuscript, entitled *Arms and Influence: U.S. Technology Innovations and the Evolution of International Security Norms*, during his spring research leave and received an advance publication contract from Stanford University Press. The book explores how technological innovations like armed drones, reconnaissance satellites, and cyber-weapons may change the relationship between great powers and international norms in issue areas such as human rights, state sovereignty, and preservation of the global commons. It is forthcoming in 2015.

Guest Editor: Special Issue of *Contemporary Security Policy* on Strategic Culture and Security Policies in the Asia-Pacific, Editor, “Strategic Cultures and Security Policies in the Asia-Pacific,” 35:2 (August 2014). This collection of original articles addresses recent geostrategic changes in the Asia-Pacific through the lens of strategic culture at a time the region has risen to new prominence in world politics.

Professors Kille, Krain and Lantis co-authored a chapter for an edited volume, entitled “Active Teaching and Learning in Cross-National Perspective: Best Practices, New Dimensions, and New Voices.” This chapter will be published in a book edited by Professors Marcelo Mello Valença.

Professor Michele Leiby

Professor Leiby is currently on research leave, serving as a Visiting Scholar at the Peace Research Institute in Oslo, Norway where she is working on a project to determine what, if any, are the long-term consequences of wartime sexual violence on post-conflict violence against women, maternal health and women’s socioeconomic empowerment.

The Wooster Political Science Community Warmly Welcomes Visiting Professor Francis Wiafe-Amoako!

Q: What are your research interests?
A: Broadly speaking, my research interest is in the area of international security. But specifically I’m looking at human security, and migration and changing demographics as significant pieces of global security. I am also interested in institutional building in weak states. My belief is efforts should be made to incorporate traditional institutions if the goal is to build effective institutions in weak states. Much of what I do could be found on my website [www.cesdosed.com](http://www.cesdosed.com).

Q: Where are you from?
A: Hmm!! Let me see; where am I really come from? OK. I’m originally from Ghana. I migrated to the United States in 1999 to complete my graduate work up to the Ph.D. I am currently resident in Canada since 2011, and that’s where my wife and three children live. Prior to coming to Wooster, I instructed at the University of Toronto and Ryerson University, all in Toronto, Canada.

Q: What is your professional background?
A: My undergraduate degree is in business administration, so I started my work career in business, finance and administration. I now consider myself a Political Scientist as a result of my graduate work and research in political science.

Q: In general, what do you like about the Wooster students you have worked with so far?
A: I came to Wooster because of the mentored undergraduate program incorporated in the curriculum. I like working with students one-on-one to build relation and guide them. Building relationship is critical to being able to have a positive impact on students including their academic work. I have always wanted to be a teacher, which made me to enroll on a teacher-educating university for my undergraduate. I must say, so far so good with my being here at Wooster. I’ve found students ready to engage and inquisitive.
Prominent Guest Lectures

Professor Wendy Brown

Faculty and students welcomed Wendy Brown, Class of 1936 Professor of Political Science at the University of California-Berkeley, on September 18, 2014. As the College’s Phi Beta Kappa speaker of 2014, Dr. Brown gave an amazing talk on the naming debate in reproductive freedom campaigns. Put simply, Brown’s visit demonstrated why she is one of the most prominent political theorists of our time. She talked of the challenges that she felt when she was approached by Planned Parenthood and NARAL to address a movement by a group known as “Pro-Trans Pro-Choice” to eliminate the word “women” from reproductive freedom campaigns. The group petitioned instead for use of the word “persons” because it provided inclusion for trans people. Dr. Brown discussed the historical background of this debate, key players and perspectives, and addressed its broader political and theoretical implications. Brown also met with small groups of Wooster students from Political Science and other majors on campus and talked about other interesting contemporary debates in political theory.

Ben Mizer

Political Science alum and Wooster graduate Ben Mizer ('99) gave the annual Constitution Day lecture to students, members of the public, and the faculty in Lean Lecture Room on September 16, 2014. The title of his talk was, “Practicing Constitutional Law in the Executive Branch.” Ben now serves as counsel to Attorney General Eric Holder, but prior to this he has held a number of positions. Of those, he has served as a clerk for Justice John Paul Stephens on the Supreme Court, Solicitor General of the State of Ohio, Associate Legal officer of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, and as a member of the Office of Legal Counsel. Ben spoke about his journey from Wooster to the White House, including his years at the University of Michigan Law School and the opportunity to clerk for Justice Stevens on the U.S. Supreme Court. Ben described his recent work, as counsel to Attorney General Holder, as a “dream job” that gives him a unique perspective on the formulation and implementation of the law. He talked about his travels with Attorney General Holder around the world, as well as a special visit to Ferguson, Missouri, during the recent unrest. In sum, the entirety of Ben’s career has dealt with constitutional law, and he was able to convey the excitement to Wooster students of a fruitful “life in the law”.
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*All cross listings must agree with the course Catalogue.*
Political Science Courses ‘of Special Interest’
in Spring 2015

PSCI 20500: Urban Politics, Prof. Moskowitz, TTH 9:30-10:50 am

An exploration of urban politics in the context of a federalist governmental structure and a private economic system. Special emphasis is given to the distribution of community power, racial and ethnic conflict, urban public policies, community development, and the economic development of cities.

PSCI 21800 Political Psychology of Mass Behavior, Prof. Bos, MWF 2:00-3:20 pm

This course is an introduction to the field of political psychology, an interdisciplinary field that employs cognitive and social psychological theories to examine mass political behavior. The course focuses on United States politics and, specifically, on how ordinary citizens make sense of their political world.

PSCI 21200: Presidential Leadership in American Politics, Prof. Moskowitz, TH 1:00-2:20 pm

The course considers the question of whether the contemporary presidency can provide the necessary leadership appropriate for effective national decision-making while preserving constitutional democratic accountability. It examines the various political factors that influence the quality of the decision-making process within the modern presidency.

PSCI 21900: Public Opinion and Voting Behavior, Prof. Van Doorn, TTH 2:30-3:50 pm

This course focuses on two ways in which ordinary citizens can have their voices heard in the political process, through public opinion and by casting their vote. The course addresses a number of questions vital to understanding U.S. politics, including the sources and implications of public opinion for policy-making and the role that issues, candidate characteristics, and party identification play in determining vote choice.

PSCI 21700: Media and Politics (W), Prof. Bos, TTH 9:30-10:50 am

This class undertakes a comprehensive analysis of the ways in which the mass media influence politics in the United States. Students will explore the role that media play in providing information for citizens in U.S. democracy, examine how the media influence the political process, and investigate how the goals of and changes within the media industry influence the impact media coverage has on citizens’ views of and participation in U.S. politics. *NOTE: This course is geared towards first year Political Science majors or prospective Political Science majors as well as sophomore Political Science majors. Junior and senior students will be admitted later only if space allows. Registration for this course will occur only through pre-registration by contacting the instructor, Professor Angie Bos (abos@wooster.edu).

PSCI 22100: International Security, Prof. Lantis, MWF 2:00-2:50 pm

This course critically examines the changing realities of security in the 21st century. It addresses traditional security challenges, including the causes of war and the evolution of military strategy. We will also focus on the origins and nature of modern security challenges, including the implications of drones, terrorism, ethnic nationalism and conflict, and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction for international security.

PSCI 24700: Special Topics in Comparative Politics: Human Security in Africa, TTH 1-2:20 pm

With the push for a paradigm shift within international security discourse, and the dedication of the 1994 UN Human Development Report (HDR) to human security, the human security concept has gained international recognition as a goal to help reduce global conflict. Among the topics that will be discussed in this class are the history of human security, its key components, and human security as a means of conflict resolution and peace negotiations in Africa.

PSCI 247: Special Topics in Comparative Politics: Human Rights, Prof. Leiby, MWF 2:00-3:20

In this class, we will celebrate the successes and advancements of human rights initiatives around the world, as well as study areas in which progress has been slow or backslides have occurred. We will examine critical questions of human rights as well as case studies of topics including torture during the Global War on Terrorism, wartime sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo, election-related violence in Iraq and Iran, and land rights of indigenous communities in the Americas.