WEEK OF OCTOBER 30, 2017

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Political Science Department will be hosting a faculty panel on the topic of the politics of terrorism. It will take place in Gowen 201 and Professors Megan Francis, Geoff Wallace, and Ellis Goldberg will be the panelists. It will take place on November 15th from 4:30-6pm. Please visit our website for more details and to rsvp: https://goo.gl/D65gcN

The Political Science Department has started a new LinkedIn group. Please join us and help us expand our network!

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS PAPERS, PUBLICATIONS AND ACTIVITIES:

Sophia Jordán Wallace has been named the next Field Editor for Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration at POLITICAL RESEARCH QUARTERLY, the journal of the Western Political Science Association. Her term will start in July 2018. This is an important role that will elevate the status of scholarship on race and ethnicity politics in the discipline as well as the prominence of our REP faculty group (including WISIR) and graduate program at UW.

The Washington Center (TWC) has awarded the University of Washington as the Public Institution of the Year for 2017. TWC is an academic internship program that partners with universities around the nation to place students in exciting institutional sites around D.C. The UW internships are open to students campus-wide but administered by the Department of Political Science, long led by Director of Academic Services Meera Roy. Meera and Divisional Dean of Social Sciences George Lovell attended an award ceremony in D.C. on October 2. Former UW regent and TWC Trustee Stanley Barer attended the ceremony as well. The UW won this award previously, in 2005.

Michael McCann has been selected by the Vice Provost for Research Submissions Review Committee as the senior nominee to move forward from UW to apply for a Carnegie Fellowship. UW selects one senior and one junior nominee each year. The Carnegie program funds more than 30 of the country's most creative thinkers with grants of up to $200,000 each to support research on challenges to democracy and international order.

Aseem Prakash, in his capacity as an International Research Fellow at Oxford University, presented a paper, "Reputation and Donations to Religious Nonprofits: A Survey Experiment," at the 2017 Oxford Reputation Symposium, August 30-September 1, 2017. This paper is co-authored with Rafeel Wasif. A revised version of this paper was recently accepted for publication by the Nonprofit Forum. The Reputation symposium is an annual event organized by the Center for Corporate Reputation, Said Business School, Oxford University. It began with gala dinner at Trinity College with remarks by the Vice-Chancellor (or President) of Oxford who reminded the gathering that Oxford is #1 in Global University rankings. She highlighted the international reputation of Oxford and noted that the university admitted its first international student, Emo of Friesland, in 1190.

Tony Gill presented a paper entitled “The Libertarian Club Conundrum: Local Norms, Open Borders, and What I Learned at the Megachurch” to Peter Boettke’s Workshop in Philosophy, Politics, & Economics at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University on October 19. Deidre McCloskey was in attendance and liked the paper.

Tony Gill gave a presentation entitled “Teaching ‘Tips’: An Economic and Pedagogical Defense of Gratuities” at the Institute for Humane Studies “Talk for a Sandwich” series, wherein he took partial credit for Uber including a gratuities line in their app (and one he found was popular with all his Uber drivers). Tony had a
quarter chicken and coleslaw, not a sandwich, though. He was also scheduled to present this talk at the Competitive Enterprise Institute but due to a scheduling mistake the talk was cancelled at the last minute.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE TALKS/SEMINARS:**

Center for Environmental Politics: Mark Trahant (University of North Dakota), “Disruption in Indian Country: A Rebalancing Act.” Friday, November 3, 12-1:30pm in the Olson Room (GWN 1A).

Political Science Job Talk: Meredith Loken (PhD Student, Political Science, UW), "Women Militants and Rebel Success." Monday, November 6, 12-1:30pm in Smith 40A.

Washington Institute for the Study of Inequality & Race (WISIR): Robin D.G. Kelley (Distinguished Professor and Gary B. Nash Endowed Chair in US History at the University of California, Los Angeles), "What Is Racial Capitalism and Why Does It Matter?" Tuesday, November 7, 7-8:30pm in Kane 210. Also co-sponsored by the Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies and the Simpson Center for the Humanities. This lecture has reached capacity. To join a waitlist, please email the Simpson Center at uwch@uw.edu

Political Science: Linda Gordon (Florence Kelley Professor of History, NYU), "The Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s, Both Familiar and Different." Thursday, November 16th at 3:30pm in Smith 105. Also sponsored by the History Dept and the Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies.

Political Science Professionalization Series for Graduate Students: “Time and Workload Management: The Short and the Long View.” Friday, November 17, 12-1:30pm in the Olson Room (GWN 1A).

**OTHER DEPARTMENT TALKS/SEMINARS:**

West Coast Poverty Center: Anna Reosti (Professor, Sociology, UW), "Tenant Screening and Fair Housing in the Information Age." Monday, October 30, 12:30-2pm at the School of Social Work, Room 305.


Trump in the World Lecture Series: Professor Sunila Kale (Associate Professor, Chair and Director of South Asia Studies), "India." Monday, October 30, 4:30-6:00PM in Kane Hall, Room 110. Sponsored by the Jackson School.

Middle East Center: Kevan Harris (Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, UCLA), "The Islamic Republic of Iran Through the Lens of the Welfare State." Tuesday, October 31, 3:30-5pm in Thomson 317.

The Graduate School: Maria Hinojosa (news correspondent and journalist), "Testing the Limits of Due Process Denial: Latinos and Immigrants as the Canaries in the Mine." Wednesday, November 1, 7:30-9pm in Kane 130. Admission is free. Advance registration is required.

Department of History: Ziad Abu-Rish (Assistant Professor, History, Ohio University), "Popular Politics and the Making of Post-Colonial Lebanon, 1943-1955." Thursday, November 2, 3:30-5pm in Communications 202. Also sponsored by Interdisciplinary PhD Program in Near & Middle Eastern Studies and the Simpson Center for the Humanities.

Young Professional International Network (World Affairs Council): Panel discussion with Christine Inebritsen (UW), John Compton (Found/CEO, OneCityProject), Sarah Rose Shuer (Student, UW, Jackson School), and MaryLynn Halpin (Dual Language Teacher, McDonald Intn'l Elementary School), "Global Education, Local Schools." Event will be moderated by Ryan Hauck (Director, Global Classroom). Thursday, November 2, 6:30-8pm at Hamilton International Middle School (1610 N 41st St). For more information and to RSVP visit https://goo.gl/LGs8nG. Also sponsored by: collaboration with the Center for West European Studies at the Jackson School of International Studies.

Center for Studies in Demography and Ecology: Steven Alvarado (Professor, Sociology, Cornell University), "Childhood neighborhood disadvantage and adult social and economic well-being: Evidence from sibling and cousin fixed effects using the NLSY." Friday, November 3, 12:30-1:30pm in Raitt 121.

Stice Lecture: CJ Pascoe (Professor, Sociology, University of Oregon) and Sarah Diefendorf (PhD Student, Sociology, UW), "Homophobia with a Smile." Friday, November 3, 2-3:30pm in Savery 409.
Trump in the World Lecture Series: **Professor David Bachman** (Professor, Henry M. Jackson Professor of International Studies), "China." **Monday, November 6, 4:30-6:00PM in Kane Hall, Room 110.** Sponsored by the Jackson School.

Department of Sociology: **Ande Reisman** (Doctoral Candidate, Sociology, UW), "'Either Money or Manpower': Gender Inequality and Men's and Women's Unpaid Labor during Labor Migration in Nepal." **Wednesday, November 8, 3:30-5pm in Communication 226.** Also sponsored by the Simpson Center.

Partnership for Community & Diversity and the Evans School: Film screening and panel discussion on the documentary *Human Harvest* followed by discussion with movie directors Leon Lee and Eva Fu. **Thursday, November 9, 6-8pm in Smith 120.** For more information and to RSVP visit: [https://goo.gl/K34fbA](https://goo.gl/K34fbA). Watch the trailer here: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N7ZmFLi0lgY](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N7ZmFLi0lgY). Co-sponsors: Amnesty International, GlobeMed at University of Washington, Taiwan Association for International Care of Organ Transplant (TAICOT), Falun Dafa Club.

Middle East Center: **Nova Robinson** (Assistant Professor, History and International Studies, Seattle University), "Syrian 'Sisters of Men' and the Gendering of Arab Internationalism, 1938-1949." **Monday, November 13, 12:30-1:30pm in Thomson 317.**

QUAL Speaker Series: **Matthew Powers** (Assistant Professor, Communications, UW), "What Interviews Are Good For." **Wednesday, November 15, 12:30pm in Thomson 317.**


Latin American and Caribbean Studies: **Linda Farthing** (journalist and researcher) and **Alejandro Velasco** (Associate professor, Modern Latin America, NYU) will present on "Social Movements and Leftist Governments in South America: Achievements and challenges in Bolivia and Venezuela." **Tuesday, November 21, 4:30-6:30pm in Thomson 317.** Also sponsored by the Simpson Center, the Center for Global Studies, and Comparative History of Ideas. Contact lasuw.uw.edu for more information.