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STORY BY NANCY JOSEPH // JANUARY 2018 // PERSPECTIVES NEWSLETTER When Patrick Prince was 19 years old, he was sent to prison for a murder he did not commit. He was finally exonerated and released nearly 26 years later, thanks to the work of attorney David B. Owens (BA, Philosophy, Political Science, 2004) and two University of Chicago law students. For Owens, such cases are why he became an attorney. Owens knew from an early age that... Read more

THREE UW POLITICAL SCIENCE PH.D. GRADS GET TOP JOBS

Three UW Political Science graduates have obtained positions for the upcoming academic year. Filiz Kahraman is presently a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at the Mortara Center for International Studies at Georgetown University. For the 2018-2019 academic year Kahraman will begin a tenure-track assistant professor position at the... Read more

THE WASHINGTON CENTER AWARDED THE UW AS THE PUBLIC INSTITUTION OF THE YEAR

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... Read more

2017 FALL FACULTY PANEL - THE POLITICS OF TERROR AND TERRORISM
On November 15th, political science professors Geoffrey Wallace, Megan Francis, and Ellis Goldberg participated in an engaging conversation in a panel organized by the Department of Political Science. The topic was on the politics of terror and terrorism. The room was full with an audience of mostly students, as well as faculty, university staff, and alumni. Each presenter offered a different view of terrorism based off their areas of expertise. Professor Wallace began the discussion by...

FACULTY FRIDAY: MEGAN MING FRANCIS

In 1999, Megan Ming Francis left home in Seattle to study computer science at Rice University. Her plan was to see the world, then someday return to Washington to work for Microsoft. Fifteen years later—africa subsequent stopovers in New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, and California—she was back, but instead of a career as a computer programmer, she'd become a leading political scientist,...