

Thought for the week: "Tell me to what you pay attention and I will tell you who you are."

-- Spanish author José Ortega y Gasset

Miller Center Sponsors Dissertation Fellowship

The Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia has announced its 2008-2009 Miller Center Fellowship, a program for individuals completing their dissertations on American politics, foreign policy and world politics, or the impact of global affairs on the United States. It provides up to eight \$20,000 grants to support one year of research and writing and pairs each fellow with a senior scholar as fellowship "mentor." Applicants must be either 1) a Ph.D. candidate who is expecting to complete his or her dissertation by the conclusion of the fellowship year; or 2) an independent scholar working on a book.

The Miller Center also invites applications for the Wilson Carey McWilliams Fellowship. The

McWilliams Fellowship supports a graduate student in political science or history whose dissertation combines the special blend of Political Theory and American Politics that characterized the late Wilson Carey McWilliams's extraordinary scholarship. The applicant must be a Ph.D. candidate who is expecting to complete his or her dissertation by the conclusion of the fellowship year. The McWilliams fellow will participate in all aspects of the regular Miller Center Fellowship program, including receiving a \$20,000 grant for research and writing and being paired with a fellowship "mentor."

For all Miller Center fellowships, residence is strongly encouraged but not required. Each fellow is expected to participate in

conferences at the Miller Center in fall 2008 and May 2009. All applications must be postmarked by February 1, 2008; applicants will be notified of the selection committee's decision in April 2008. For more information and to download the application visit www.millercenter.org/academic/gage/fellowship.

Send two copies of the application materials to Miller Center National Fellowship Program, Miller Center of Public Affairs, 2201 Old Ivy Rd, P.O. Box 400406, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4406. Inquiries should be directed to Chi Lam, CKL2Q@virginia.edu or 434-924-4694, or Anne Mulligan, ACM8K@virginia.edu or 434-243-8726.

Sauvé Scholars Program Seeks Applicants

The Sauvé Scholars Program was established in November 2002 by the Jeanne Sauvé Foundation. The Program is a unique opportunity for highly motivated people of demonstrated leadership potential, who are under the age of thirty. Students come to Montreal where they have an opportunity to enlarge upon their understanding of the state of the world and their potential in making positive change to it.

Under the terms of an agreement with McGill University, the Scholars are given open-door access to all courses and programs at McGill. Scholars audit whatever classes they wish. However they need not

write exams nor do they earn academic credits.

Each scholarship includes the cost of transportation to and from Montreal, food and lodging while here, group excursions and certain other expenses.

The scholars reside together in the beautiful Sauvé Residence, a converted house that is a ten minute walk from the main McGill Campus. Scholars are expected to attend, participate in and organize seminars and meetings with each other, as well as attend seminars, meetings and conferences in and outside Montreal. Complete application forms must be received

by **December 31, 2007**. For information on the Program, how to apply and for profiles on the present Scholars, events and selected publications, please visit www.sauvescholars.org.

For further information with respect to applications please contact:

Dr. Frederick Lowy,
Executive Director
Sauvé Scholars Foundation
1514 Doctor Penfiel
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
H3G 1B9

Email:
frederick.lowy@sauvescholars.org

NEPSA Seeks Papers and Panels for Annual Conference

The New England Political Science Association invites proposals for papers and panels to be presented at its 2008 annual meeting in Providence, RI on April 25 - 26, 2008. The deadline for submissions is **December 20, 2007**. Proposals should be submitted by e-mail, with the proposal in the message text (please do not send attachments), to the relevant section head. You may submit to more than once section head, provided that you inform the relevant section heads of the parallel submission.

For individual papers, please include your name, institutional affiliation, year Ph.D. was received (or is expected), the title of your paper, and an abstract. For panels, please include the name of the

organizer, year Ph.D. was received (or is expected), title of panel, summary of panel theme, and information on panel papers or contributors. Panel proposals must include panelists from at least three institutions. The section heads are as follows:

American Politics

James Carlson
Providence College
jcarlson@providence.edu

Comparative Politics

Mary Fran T. Malone
University of New Hampshire
mary.malone@unh.edu

International Relations

Christine Kearney
St. Anselm College
ckearney@anselm.edu

Political Theory

Steven Michels

Sacred Heart University
michelsS@sacredheart.edu

Public Law

Peter Ubertaccio
Stonehill College
pubertaccio@stonehill.edu

Public Policy

Robert Hackey
Providence College
rhackey@providence.edu

Politics and History

Michael C. Connolly
St. Joseph's College of Maine
michael.connolly@maine.edu

Canadian Politics

James T. McHugh
Roosevelt University
jmchugh@roosevelt.edu

For more information, visit the New England Political Science Association's website at www.neu.edu/nepsa/.

Religion and Human Security Conference Announced

The University of Washington's Center for Global Studies and Comparative Religion Program in association with the Jackson School of International Studies and the Henry R. Luce Initiative on Religion and International Affairs is sponsoring a conference on "Religion and Human Security: Negotiating the Power of Religious Non-State Actors."

The theme is based on the observation that religious non-state actors now often compete with states in their impact on human welfare. In some cases, the effect is benign. Religious groups provide essential services that corrupt and undemocratic states are unwilling or unable to provide. In other cases, the effect is detrimental to states' capacity to exercise their legitimate

powers. States, in effect, become hostage to grassroots movements and their priorities. The sponsors argue that in the contemporary world, one cannot effectively engage in humanitarian actions unless one understands the role that religious non-state actors provide in supplanting, supplementing, or contesting how states negotiate the welfare of their populations.

The conference will be a two-part symposium, meeting in the spring of 2008 and 2009. The first symposium will provide feedback on initial projects; the second will be a public forum to showcase the finished essays. The sponsors of the conference expect original research that contributes to public policy.

Paper proposal abstracts should be two pages or less, stating the

research question and chosen methodology. Please include a two-page CV. Proposals should be emailed to Loryn Paxton at lpaxton@u.washington.edu by **December 1, 2007**. Chosen applicants will receive a \$500 honorarium if their paper is included in the edited volume.

Alumni Information

If you have information about undergraduate or graduate alumni that you would like to see in the *Monday Morning*, please email Wes Renfro at wesley.renfro@uconn.edu.