REMEMBER THE PAST—
INVEST IN THE FUTURE

It was a cold, very cold night two years ago in Seoul, Korea.
An Ohio State family was lost, unknowing in the language, heavy laden with travel bags, two freezing, crying kids and no Holiday Inn in sight! The moment looked bleak indeed.
Suddenly, out of a dark doorway, a Korean man approached. In the Queen’s English, he said “Are you lost? Can I be of service?”
He spent the next three hours helping to thaw out the four Ohioans and negotiating for a room in a crowded, seemingly full hotel. Then, as suddenly as he appeared, he was gone.
There is only one way to repay the kindness that man showed the family and that is to show similar kindness to someone else needing help.
And what better time to remember all those people or places that have had some impact on our lives than during the holiday season?
We spend much of our time between Thanksgiving and New Years conjuring up good feelings about the here and now and, with those ubiquitous resolutions, the future. Often, we miss the lesson Dickens taught us and forget what helped shape our present and future, our past.
As alumni of Ohio State University, the success many of you enjoy today was shaped in part by your education in the Department of Political Science.
It’s no secret that most of us get bombarded this time of year from numerous charities and causes, all of which have merit. No doubt about it.
But you should know that the cost of providing top-rate education to undergraduate and graduate students requires a financial commitment that cannot be completely met through normal university funding of departmental operations.
It takes considerable investment to make the jump into the technological age of computers so research and classroom teaching can be competitive. It also takes considerable investment to attract and keep top quality faculty who are on the front line in giving Ohio State’s political science department an excellent reputation throughout the world.
A sizeable number of our alumni have—continued on page two

Alumni Spotlight:

SALIM SAID: ONE OF OUR MANY FOREIGN ALUMNI MAKING A MARK

In past issues, our alumni spotlight has fallen on Americans who have made a mark in their careers. Now the opportunity arises to focus on one of our foreign alumni before he returns home and is out of easy reach.
Salim Said graduated this Autumn with a Ph.D. He returns to Jakarta, Indonesia, to continue his career as one of that country’s leading journalists.
In one respect, Salim is representative of the many foreign students in the political science department, and at Ohio State, who spend several years grappling with a foreign language and culture in addition to the rigors of their courses of study.
The presence of foreign graduate students in the department seems more obvious than ever. By rough count, 60 of the 160 graduate students this year are from other countries.
In this and recent years they have come from Indonesia, India, Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, Korea, Japan, Iran, Nigeria, Italy, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Australia, Poland and Britain (A few Texans we know would like to be included here, but the qualifications require having an American visa!).
In a major other respect, Salim is quite an individual who will be sadly missed around Derby Hall.
He has a habit of asking seemingly simple questions about the United States which forces one to pause and rethink just what it is we Americans do and why we do it.
For example, why are Americans, as a group, so unaware of other cultures when they live in a land whose people came from so many different places?
But back to Salim. He was born in 1943 in the small town of Pare Pare on the island of Celebes. That’s the puzzle-piece-shaped island to the east of Borneo. At age 15 he moved to central Java for high school, then entered the University of Indonesia in 1963, where he began studying psychology.
By 1965 his studies took a back seat to involvement in the Indonesian student movement and his work as a reporter for an armed forces newspaper.
“All the other newspapers were either controlled by the communists or subverted by the communists,” he said. “Only armed forces papers were left.”
1966 was a dangerous year to be identified with anything communist in Indonesia. The military saw them as a growing threat and wiped out thousands of party members and their sympathizers.
“The student movement began trying to clean out communists in government and it ended by unseating President Sukarno,” he recalled.
By 1968 Salim was fully immersed in printer’s ink. He returned to college, this time studying sociology, and spent 1969 in Amsterdam studying journalism. He finally finished his bachelor’s degree in 1972.
“It took so long because of my work, my traveling and my need to support myself,” he said.
That work and travel involved co-founding Tempo, Indonesia’s equivalent to Time and Newsweek, in 1970 and his post as a foreign correspondent for the magazine in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.
But his talents aren’t limited by the strictures of journalism or the rigors of—continued on page three
FACULTY NEWS

When Americans think about national defense, they usually move quickly to the bottom line of cost with little consideration of the basic military commitments and strategies tax dollars support.

In an effort to push public debate toward these larger questions, Professor Joseph Kruzels has compiled the first edition of The American Defense Annual, published by Ohio State's Mershon Center through Lexington Press.

Professor Kruzels co-editor is Mershon Center associate George Hudson, political science professor at Wittenberg University.

To be published each year, the book will examine such defense-related issues as arms control, strategic forces, theatre forces, seapower and projection forces, military personnel, weapons procurement processes, basic American defense strategy, plus military organization and management.

In addition, each annual volume will examine in-depth issues current at the time. The first volume looks at the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars," plus low-intensity conflict and the challenge it presents to strategy-making.

"This book gives the specialist an alternative view of the major issues from the posture taken by the Department of Defense," Professor Kruzels said.

"And for the layman, the book offers an introduction to the contemporary issues surrounding national defense."

Professors Kruzels and Hudson are soliciting articles from a wide variety of defense specialists with the stipulation they do not simply echo current policies.

The second volume, with publication planned for April, will include articles on arms control by Paul Nitze, arms control negotiator for President Reagan, and on alternative concepts of national security by Lester Brown, President of World Watch.

* * * * *

In other happenings, Post Script is pleased to welcome William Jacoby to the political science faculty at Ohio State. Professor Jacoby, 32, joined the department this autumn, bringing with him an interest in mass political behavior and public opinion.

His research areas include belief system organization and ideology; the cognitive and perceptual foundations of public opinion; development and application of scaling techniques for political attitudes; issue and party-oriented attitudes and their relative impact on electoral choice; and attitude change during election campaigns.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Professor Jacoby has taught at his alma mater as well as the University of Missouri-Columbia and at a training program in quantitative methods of social research at the University of Michigan.


A native of Allentown, Pa., Professor Jacoby received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware in 1975, where he was Phi Beta Kappa.

IN OTHER FACULTY NEWS:

Randall Ripley presented a paper entitled "Congress and Federalism" at a conference on the comparative study of U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag in September at Wingspread in Racine, Wisconsin.


Catherine Conaghan received a project grant (in collaboration with James Malloy of the University of Pittsburgh and Luis Abougntas of the Universidad del Pacifico of Lima, Peru) from the Howard Heinz Endowment. The grant is for a study of the relationships between political parties of the right and business groups in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

David M. Lampton has published Paths to Power: Elite Mobility in Contemporary China, forthcoming, University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies; The Scope of Educational Exchanges with China, 1978-1984, forthcoming, the National Academy of Science; and an edited volume, Policy Implementation in Post-Mao China, forthcoming, University of California Press. Professor Lampton returned to Ohio State this autumn after a two-year leave, during which time he served as staff officer for the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China in Washington, D.C.

REMEMBER THE PAST - continued from page one

responded to past pleas for financial contributions, enabling the department to begin computerization of its offices and to become a Center for Excellence as designated by the University.

To keep an already top-notch reputation growing, we need to maintain and expand the department's capacity to remain on the cutting edge of teaching and research in a highly competitive world.

So, as the tax year draws to a close and you search for ways to up your deductions, won't you consider helping your alma mater a bit by sending donations to either of the political science accounts in the University's Development Fund?

Simply designate your contributions to either the Aumann Fund, account number 007164, or the Political Science Advancement Fund, account number 532330 and send them directly to The Ohio State University Development Fund, Department 0811, P.O. Box 16579, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Remember, Scrooge had to confront the ghost of Christmas Past as well as the present and future before he was truly merry.

Thank you. And have a happy holiday.

Post Script

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When *Post Script* published its first edition in June, 1983, there were 3,000 political science alumni and friends on our mailing list. Today, that list is up to 4,000. While the passing of two years’ time obviously boosted our alumni list, an increasing number of friends have taken an interest in what the Department is up to these days. In our last issue, we cleared the decks of all outstanding alumni response cards. Nevertheless, many more of you have responded with news of your whereabouts and goings-on.

Before we call the roll, we would like to remind anyone who has not yet sent us a reply to do so. Also, those of you who have had changes in your career or whereabouts, keep us posted. Thank you.

1934 
Warren W. Richmond (BA) is a retired FBI agent living in Saratoga, California where he is active in a volunteer group monitoring city council and the local planning commission and participating in the screening and backing of political candidates.

1941 
Louis A. Leestinsky (BA) is retired and living in Perrysburg, Ohio.

1952 
James L. Busey (Ph.D.) is now professor emeritus at the University of Colorado, living in Manitou Springs, Colorado. He just published the 18th edition of his *Latin American Political Guide* and a monograph entitled *Prospects for Social Transformation of Latin America.*

1960 
James L. Caplinger (BA) is President and General Counsel of Unity College in Unity, Maine.

Nancy E. Krudy (BA) is managing editor of the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies* at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Carol Nardy Orendy (BA) is district office representative for U.S. Representative Bobbi Fiedler in Chatsworth, California.

1961 
John C. Norris (BA) is President at Crico Management Corp. in Rockville, MD.

1963 
William S. Kjellstrand (BA) is assistant news editor at the *Austin, Texas American-Statesman* and is studying for a masters degree in journalism.

1964 
Samuel Lane (BA) recently opened Lane Video, a video store in Bexley, Ohio.

1967 
Thomas C. Sawyer (BA) is Vice President for Washington Operations of NBC after eight years as Executive Vice President of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters and three years as counsel for the Communications Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Douglas R. Smith (BA) is in private law practice in Washington, D.C. with fellow — continued on page four

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

continued from page one

being a foreign correspondent. While working as a film critic for *Tempo,* a film producer challenged him with a taunt:

“He complained that I wrote about films but knew nothing about making films, so I applied for a job as an assistant director and got it,” Salim said.

The result was his only film credit as a director of the Indonesian film, “Mama.”

Based on his experience as a critic, Salim returned to the University of Indonesia to earn a masters degree in sociology in 1977. His thesis became the basis of the first and, as yet only, serious book about Indonesian films.

In 1979, Salim took the opportunity to study in the United States. That decision forced another decision: he and his wife, Herawty, were married 29 days before coming to the United States. Their daughter, Amparita, was born in Columbus in 1981.

Salim received a masters degree in international affairs from Ohio University in 1980, then attended Ohio State, earning a masters degree in political science in 1983 under the direction of Professor R. William Liddle, the department’s specialist on Indonesia and Southeast Asian politics.

While in the United States, Salim continued to write for *Tempo,* covering a variety of events in the United States, including Indonesian President Suharto’s 1983 visit to Washington. Salim was thrilled to wear black tie and tails and attend a state dinner at the White House.

Salim’s doctoral dissertation is entitled “The Genesis of Power” and deals with civil-military relations in Indonesia between 1945 and 1949. It claims military involvement in politics dates back to that time. He hopes to turn it into a book, which would give him another first in his native country.

He was the first Indonesian to write a serious study about Indonesian movies, the first Indonesian working journalist to earn a Ph.D., and likely will be the first Indonesian to write a book about the Indonesian military.

“I guess I like firsts,” he laughed.

When he returns home, Salim’s immediate plans are to organize a research department at *Tempo* along the lines of those at *Time* and *Newsweek.*

As he prepared to leave Ohio, Salim reflected that his time in the United States has been “quite an education” but was limited by his sensitivity to being foreign and lack of knowledge about American ways of doing things.

What has he learned about America?

“Democracy is not only a matter of politics,” he said, “but also a matter of culture. Here, people argue a lot but they usually don’t end up in a fight. Everybody has the right to speak up. People here have patience and tolerance with each other, although Americans don’t often apply that same patience and tolerance to other countries.”

That impatience and intolerance comes from a lack of awareness, not animosity, Salim said.

“I’ve been comfortable studying comparative politics because people in the field are sensitive to other cultures. Often, faculty teaching other courses are not aware of another culture sitting in the classroom.”

“Sometimes, we foreigners see that as an attitude of renewed colonialism, looking down on us. I think it is simply they are unaware of the rest of the world.”

“You know it is a small world. We share so much and we should always strive to be aware of others.”
OSU political science graduate Gary Aker (BA '66).
Thomas W. Vargo (BA) is in private law practice in Columbus.

1968
Grace A. Franklin (BA, MA '70) was recently named Assistant Director of the Mershon Center at Ohio State University. She is currently preparing the second edition of Policy Implementation in Bureaucracy, which she co-authored with Department Chairman Randall Ripley.

1969
Jerry Glaser (BA) lives in Carmel, Indiana, and is a sales manager for The Standard Register Co. of Dayton.
Carl J. Kotheimer (BA) is a risk manager for Diebold, Inc. in Canton, Ohio.

1970
Robin Lyn Green (BA) is in private law practice in Newark, Ohio.

1971
J. Michael Cavanaugh (BS) is managing partner of the Graham & James law firm in Washington, D.C.
Lawrence E. Winkfield (BA) is co-owner of Winkfield & Brooks Co., L.P.A., law practice in Columbus.

1972
James R. Kanak (BA) is director of management services for the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers in Boston.

1973
Dan J. Binau (BS) is a partner in the law firm of Scott, Koblenz and Binau in Columbus.

1975
Marlin L. Borsick (BA) is Vice President of CNM Automated Systems, Inc. and lives in Norwalk, Ohio. He is currently attending Ashland College where he is working toward a Masters in Business Administration.
Rodney Connors (BA, MA '84) is an instructor and course developer for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.
Harold "Harry" Kuehn (BA) is Deputy District Attorney for Douglas County, Nevada, living in Minden, Nevada.
Gary D. Maloney (BA, MA '79) is now a post-doctoral researcher for the Graduate School at Ohio State after receiving a Ph.D. in organizational theory and data base management in higher education last August.

1978
Larry S. Pollak (BA) is Chief Counsel to the Mayor in Canton, Ohio.

1981
Dale Yurovich (BA) is an attorney in Columbus.

1982
Adolphus "Andy" Andrews (Ph.D.) was promoted to Colonel last July and is now Commander, United States Air Force Academy Preparatory School in Colorado Springs. Prior to this assignment, he was a speechwriter for the Secretary of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

1983
James W. Warhola (Ph.D.) is assistant professor of political science at the University of Maine at Orono. Last Summer, he was a researcher at the Harvard University Russian Research Center, supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. He traveled and conducted research in the Soviet Union as well.

1984
Michael A. Brenbeck (BA) is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota where he is a launch control officer for minuteman missiles.
Michael Mirós (BA) is a residence hall director for Ohio State University in Wooster, Ohio.

1985
Jeanette L. Fraser (Ph.D.) is now Dean of Educational Research, Planning and Evaluation at Williamsport Area Community College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
Grant B. Garverick (BA) is now attending law school at Ohio State University.
Lorraine Seymour (BA) is a VISTA Volunteer for the Ohio Council of Churches Refuge Services in Columbus, helping some 6,000 refugees in the area.

DEPARTMENT AWARDED ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

The Department of Political Science has been awarded an Academic Challenge grant that will allow the hiring of three additional permanent faculty for a new focus on democratic constitutional development.

"This is a magnificent opportunity for the department," Chairman Randall Ripley said. "These three positions, plus the two senior positions we got last year, surely puts us in the national forefront of political science departments in a building mode."
The grant was awarded by the Ohio Board of Regents. It was established as a competitive program for Ohio's universities by the Ohio General Assembly.
Professor Ripley said one of the three new positions will be for a "distinguished" full professor. The other two will be at the assistant professor level.

In addition, the grant will allow hiring of a senior research associate for the Polymetrics Laboratory.
The new faculty posts, once filled, will bring the number of tenured or tenure-track positions in the department to 36.
Currently, with 33 positions, there are 28 faculty members. Two new faculty, one senior and one junior, have accepted offers to join the department in 1986. Another senior position is awaiting decision by a candidate.

In addition, the department is also searching for candidates to fill two other vacancies.

Among this new faculty group is Professor Pat Patterson of the University of Iowa, the new editor of the American Political Science Review, who will bring this prestigious journal to Ohio State in 1986.
The three Academic Challenge positions will build on the department's strengths in American politics, comparative politics and international relations in "defining and advancing the focus on democratic constitutional development."
The questions this research focus will address include:

- How adequate is the political system of the United States in addressing domestic and international questions?
- What other national models of democratic development exist and how does their performance differ from that of the United States?
- Are Third World countries evolving toward democratic constitutional systems?
- How is the international system related to the development and maintenance of constitutional democracies?

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