ASU Online students, alumni network in DC

In September, the School of Politics and Global Studies hosted its first Washington, D.C., reception for current students, alumni and faculty of the ASU Online Master of Arts in global security program.

“Washington, D.C., is the center of activity in global security and home to our largest concentration of alumni outside Arizona, so there are tremendous opportunities in the area for our students to network, learn and advance their careers,” said Thomas Just, a lecturer with the school.

Mentorship inspires entrepreneurship in ASU
alumni

Herbert Roskind has met many students over the past decade while teaching the global studies course Global Trade in Real Time at Arizona State University — and some of those students have shared his entrepreneurial spirit.

Read about what attracted several former students to the course, and how their relationship with Roskind impacted their careers.

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ASU political science student receives annual Stephen G. Walker Fellowship

Fourth-year PhD student Julianne Windham was recently awarded the annual
Stephen G. Walker Graduate Support Fellowship from the School of Politics and Global Studies for the 2022–23 school year, for her research into international relations.

“I would like to thank those that donated to the School of Politics and Global Studies and to the Stephen G. Walker (Graduate) Support Fellowship directly,” Windham said. “Without their support, fellowships like this would not be possible. I would also like to thank my advisor, Dr. Thorin Wright, and Dr. Luke Perez for their mentorship.”

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Study abroad opportunity advances students' drive for global politics

Just over 100 years ago, Ireland split into two governing forces: Northern Ireland, part of the United Kingdom, and the Republic of Ireland, acting as a member of the European Union.
Through the study abroad program Politics and Culture of Ireland, Arizona State University students are able to experience the forces of these two separate jurisdictions and how they contrast in the political realm.

ASU alum lands job as data analyst after 1-week search

ASU alum works toward equitable society following recent master's degree

SPGS roundtable: The psychology behind US politics
McCain Institute executive director discusses character-driven leadership

Taliban rule, Ukraine conflict among topics discussed in Future Security Forum

Arizona's Lessons for Global Migration Politics

Other news

On October 28, the School of Politics and Global Studies and the Center for Latina/os and American Politics Research are hosting the Kopf conference “Puentes: Bridging American Politics’ Interest Group and Institutions Research.”

In collaboration with Univision and Northern Arizona University, the Center for Latina/os and American Politics Research will launch a survey in late October that asks Arizona voters about turning out for the upcoming November general election, their candidate preferences for U.S. Senate, Arizona governor, and other contests, as well their positions on several Arizona ballot initiatives.
On September 12, 2022, Assistant Professor Angie Bautista-Chavez presented a book chapter as part of a panel titled: "Immigration Policy and Bureaucratic Institutions, Beyond Implementation" at the 2022 American Political Science Association (APSA) Annual Conference.

University Professor Craig Calhoun spoke in a special symposium honoring Immanuel Wallerstein, the key innovator in world-systems analysis, as part of the American Sociological Association in Los Angeles, August 10th.

Professor of Practice Candace Rondeaux developed the four-part documentary podcast called “No Way Home,” which is told through the lens of native Afghan storytellers who were impacted in the wake of the Taliban takeover in August 2021.

Assistant Professor Margaret Hanson and PhD Candidate Gaukhar Baltabaiyeva were awarded a Social Science Research Council Collaborative Seed Grant for their project titled, Conflict-Driven Russian Migration to Central Asia and the Caucasus, to support their continued work interviewing Russian emigres to the region and to evaluate local citizens' responses.

A chapter from Associate Professor Jennet Kirkpatrick’s book *The Virtues of Exit* was translated into German for *Verdecker Widenstand in demokratischen Gessellschaften* (*Campus Verlag, 2022*).

On September 30, Professor Keith Brown participated in an Executive Analytic Exchange on the Republic of North Macedonia, organized by the Bureau of Intelligence and Research for newly appointed Ambassador Angela Price Aggeler, to provide perspectives and analytical insights from experts outside the U.S. Government.

Professor of Practice Candace Rondeaux co-published the article “When the Taliban Took Kabul, an Afghan Pilot Had to Choose Between His Family and His Country” with *The Intercept*.

Professor of Practice Peter Singer co-published the article “Putin’s Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Week Looks Even Worse Through a China Lens” with *Defense One*. 
Professor of Practice Sarah Holewinski co-published the article “Finally, a Better U.S. War Crimes Bill. Now What?” with Human Rights Watch.

Principal Lecturer Gina Woodall was a guest on an episode of The Field from KAWC discussing Arizona voters with host Lisa Sturgis. (published on 10/3)

On September 26, Assistant Professor Angie Bautista-Chavez presented a working paper at the Anti-Refugee Machine Conference at NYU Abu Dhabi.

Assistant Professor Margaret Hanson, PhD Candidate Gaukhar Baltabayeva and PhD alum Peyman Asadzadeh were awarded an Institute for Humane Studies grant for their project, titled, Studying' Secularism? How International Migration Impacts Tolerance, Religious Behavior, and Support for Democracy among Iranian Students.

Professor of Practice Peter Singer co-published the article “The Balance of Power Is Shifting Among Nuclear-Energy Titans” with Defense One.

On 26 August, University Professor Craig Calhoun spoke as part of a panel on the launch of Degenerations of Democracy (with Dilip Gaonkar and Charles Taylor, Harvard 2022) during the annual conference of the ASU Center for Work and Democracy.

On September 13, Assistant Professor Angie Bautista-Chavez co-facilitated the Faculty Women of Color Caucus (FWOCC) Fall Welcome Reception to gather and celebrate the expertise and contributions of faculty women of color at ASU.

Assistant Professor Margaret Hanson was awarded an OURS (Online Undergraduate Research Scholars) Grant from ASU to provide a diverse group of undergraduate students with hands-on research experience.

Foundation Professor Michael Hechter presented at the Oxford Union Society during The Motion: This House Would Abolish Borders.

Principal Lecturer Gina Woodall was a guest on “The Takeaway” with Melissa Harris-Perry as part of the SHElection! Series (aired on 10/20/22).

Assistant Professor Angie Bautista-Chavez has been selected to join the inaugural cohort of Social Transformation Lab Faculty Fellows during the
2022-2023 academic year.

Amb. Pete Romero and Amb. Charles Ray are new faculty associates teaching courses in our MA in International Affairs and Leadership.

On September 10, 2022, University Professor Craig Calhoun participated in the panel discussion “Future of Work and Leisure in Sustainable Economies,” sponsored by the Immaterial Future Association as part of the Ars Electronica Festival in Linz, Austria.

On October 6, Dulce Juarez, an Arizona immigrant rights activist visited Assistant Professor Angie Bautista-Chavez’s immigration policy class.