

Political Science, in the broadest sense, is the study of governments and governing procedures--whether these "governments" are sovereign states, international entities, or sub-units of political systems. Thus, political science has many facets

Political scientists are interested in the origins of, and the preconditions for, governments, the growth and evolution of governments, and the decline of governments. Political scientists also are interested in how governments are structured, how governments make decisions, as well as the content of the decisions, and how governments manage societal conflicts. In addition, true to their oldest academic traditions, political scientists retain their concern with the fundamental question of how governments ought to be constituted.

Through specific subfields, political scientists usually study broad topics such as:

- ☞ *political parties and voting behavior*
- ☞ *interest groups*
- ☞ *bureaucracies and administrative procedures*
- ☞ *international politics and organization*
- ☞ *executive politics and legislative behavior*
- ☞ *courts and the administration of justice*
- ☞ *intergovernmental relations*
- ☞ *political socialization and political recruitment*
- ☞ *political personality*
- ☞ *mass movements and revolutions*
- ☞ *political philosophy*
- ☞ *community organization and urban politics*
- ☞ *policy studies*

The study of political science has value in several different ways. The Greek word "idiot" was used to refer to one who took no interest in affairs of state. Today, no less than twenty centuries later, it is incumbent upon all useful citizens to learn something about the political system in which they will spend their lives. Educated people should know something of the nature of government even if they have no professional interest in political science.

More than a minimum knowledge of the function of political systems should be acquired by those who expect to have jobs that will make them "representatives" of the political system itself. Thus, anyone expecting to enter a career in law enforcement, teaching, the civil service, the military, or the law has some social responsibility to obtain an education in the nature of governmental processes. This responsibility exists if only because, by virtue of the career chosen, others will perceive that person to be a source of information about the political system and about politics in general.

Finally, there are some careers for which an extensive training in political science can be most useful. This is true especially for those planning to seek careers in higher education, the legal profession, state and local government, urban planning, the federal bureaucracy, journalism, or in any of the proliferating organizations that seek to monitor the political processes or to influence the content of public policy.

Political science, like its sister fields within the arts and sciences, should help any student develop reasoning and analytical skills and build competence in oral and written expression. In addition, many departments of political science encourage students to acquire skills in statistical analysis and computer usage. All of this training will be useful to students no matter what their ultimate career choices.

POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY LIST
FALL 2011

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PHONE</u>	<u>OFFICE</u>
<i>Aldrich, Daniel</i>	49-44190	BRNG 2234
<i>Beres, Louis</i>	49-44189	BRNG 2222
<i>Boling, Patricia</i>	49-43711	BRNG 2256
<i>Browning, Robert</i>	49-44178	BRNG 2216D
<i>Carter, Niambi</i>	49-44187	BRNG 2228
<i>Clark, Ann</i>	49-47437	BRNG 2252
<i>Clawson, Rosalee</i>	49-47599	BRNG 2250
<i>McCann, James</i>	49-40738	BRNG 2216G
<i>McLauchlan, William</i>	49-44171	BRNG 2248
<i>McNie, Elizabeth</i>	49-66557	BRNG 2216J
<i>Parker, Glenn</i>	49-63342	BRNG 2221
<i>Parker, Suzanne</i>	49-63923	BRNG 2254
<i>Raymond, Leigh</i>	49-44182	BRNG 2216E
Rockman, Bert		
(Dept. Head).	49-44162	BRNG 2242
<i>Shaffer, William</i>	49-63921	BRNG 2226
<i>Shimko, Keith</i>	49-47601	BRNG 2236
<i>Simonelli, Nicole</i>	49-47604	BRNG 2224
<i>Targ, Harry</i>	49-44169	BRNG 2230
<i>Tilton, Mark</i>	49-44176	BRNG 2216C
<i>Waltenburg, Eric</i>	49-46309	BRNG 2216B
<i>Weinstein, Michael</i>	49-44173	BRNG 2216F
<i>Weldon, Laurel</i>	49-44185	BRNG 2232
<i>Woods, Dwayne</i>	49-44161	BRNG 2238
<u>MAIN OFFICE:</u>	49-44161	BRNG 2299
<u>UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS:</u>		
<i>Coleen Williams</i>	49-43670	BRNG 1114
<i>Carol Randel</i>	49-43670	BRNG 1114

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSES
SATISFYING CORE CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS

FALL 2011

Updated 3/03/11

STATISTICS

POL 30000 Intro to Political Analysis MW 10:30 S. Parker
Computer Labs: F 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, or 1:30

UNITED STATES TRADITION

POL 10100-1 American Govt & Politics MWF 12:30 W. Shaffer
 POL 10100-2 MWF 9:30 J. McCann
 POL 10100-3 MWF 7:30 J. McCann
 POL 10100-4 TTh 1:30-2:45 Staff
 POL 10100-Y01 Amer Govt - **Distance Learning** TBA M. Petersen

RACIAL AND ETHNIC DIVERSITY

POL 32600 Black Political Partecpn/America TTh 1:30-2:45 N. Carter

GENDER ISSUES

POL 22200-1 Women, Politics, Public Policy MWF 8:30 Staff
 POL 22200-2 MWF 11:30 Staff
 POL 36000 Women and the Law TTh 12:00-1:15 P. Boling

SOCIAL ETHICS

POL 12000-1 Intro to Public Pol/Public Admin MWF 12:30 D. Aldrich
 POL 12000-2 TTh 9:00-10:15 Staff
 POL 22300-1 Intro to Environmental Policy MWF 9:30 D. Aldrich
 POL 22300-2 MWF 1:30 Staff

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

POL 13000-1 Intro to International Relations MWF 3:30 K. Shimko
 POL 13000-2 TTh 1:30-2:45 N. Simonelli
 POL 13000-3 MWF 11:30 New Faculty
 POL 13000-4 MWF 10:30 Staff
 POL 13000-5 TTh 9:00-10:15 Staff
 POL 13000-Y Intro to Intl Relations--**Distance Learning** J. Schultz
 POL 14100-1 Governments of the World TTh 10:30-11:45 Staff
 POL 14100-2 MWF 2:30 Staff
 POL 14100-Y Govts of the World--**Distance Learning** M. Tilton
 POL 23500 IR: Rich/Poor Nations TTh 1:30-2:45 Staff

POLITICAL SCIENCE FALL 2011 COURSE SCHEDULE

Updated 3/03/11

Course #	Title	Days	Times	Room	Professor/Instructor
10100-001	American Government & Politics	MWF	12:30	BRNG 2280	W. Shaffer
10100-002		MWF	9:30	MTHW 210	J. McCann
10100-003		MWF	7:30	LILY G126	J. McCann
10100-004		TTh	1:30-2:45	ARMS 1109	Staff
10100-Y01	Amer Govt & Poltcs (Distance Learning)	TBA	TBA		M. Petersen
12000-001	Intro to Public Policy/Public Admin	MWF	12:30	BCHM 105	D. Aldrich
12000-002		TTh	9:00-10:15	BRNG B206	Staff
13000-001	Intro to International Relations	MWF	3:30	MTHW 210	K. Shimko
13000-002		TTh	1:30-2:45	LILY G126	N. Simonelli
13000-003		MWF	11:30	WTHR 320	New Faculty
13000-004		MWF	10:30	ME 1009	Staff
13000-005		TTh	9:00-10:15	BRNG 1245	Staff
13000-Y01	Intro to IR (Distance Learning)	TBA	TBA		J. Schultz
14100-001	Governments of the World	TTh	10:30-11:45	KNOY B033	Staff
14100-002		MWF	2:30	ME 1012	Staff
14100-Y01	Govts of the World (Distance Learning)	TBA	TBA		M. Tilton
22200-001	Women, Politics, Public Policy	MWF	8:30	ME 1052	Staff
22200-002		MWF	11:30	BRNG 1245	Staff
22300-001	Intro to Environmental Policy	MWF	9:30	BRNG 2290	D. Aldrich
22300-002		MWF	1:30	WTHR 160	Staff
23000	Intro to Study of Peace	MWF	12:30	BRNG 1245	H. Targ
23500	Intl Relations: Rich/Poor Nations	TTh	1:30-2:45	BRNG B222	Staff
23700	Modern Weapons & Intl Relations	MWF	12:30	LILY G126	K. Shimko
30000-001	Intro to Political Analysis	MW	10:30	BRNG 2280	S. Parker
	-002 Computer Lab	F	1:30	BRNG 2208	Staff
	-003 Computer Lab	F	11:30	BRNG 2208	Staff
	-004 Computer Lab	F	12:30	BRNG 2208	Staff
	-005 Computer Lab	F	10:30	BRNG 2208	Staff
32600	Black Poltical Partceptn in Amer	TTh	1:30-2:45	BRNG B206	N. Carter
32700	Global Green Politics	MWF	9:30	BRWN 1154	E. McNie
36000/H	Women and the Law	TTh	12:00-1:15	SMTH 118	P. Boling
37200	IN Govt & Politics	MWF	12:30	BRNG 2290	E. Waltenburg
41100	Congress: Structure & Function	TTh	3:00-4:15	BRNG 2290	R. Browning
42800	Politics of Regulation	TTh	12:00-1:15	BRNG 1245	W. McLaughlan
43200	World Order/Human Transfmtns	TTh	10:30-11:45	BRNG 1245	L. Beres
43300	International Organization	TTh	12:00-1:15	BRNG B206	A. Clark
43500	International Law	TTh	1:30-2:45	BRNG 1245	L. Beres
46100	Constitutional Law I	TTh	3:00-4:15	BRNG 1245	W. McLaughlan
49100-001	Sr.Seminar: Parliaments Promote Demcracy?	MW	3:30-4:45	BRNG 1245	W. Shaffer
49100-002	Sr.Seminar: Southern Politics	MWF	12:30	BRNG B206	S. Parker
49100-003	Sr.Seminar: Intl Cooperation	TTh	10:30-11:45	BRNG B206	N. Simonelli
49500	Research Exper in Political Science	--	---	---	TBA

Course #	Title	Days	Times	Room	Professor/Instructor
50100	Political Science: Methodology	M	2:30-5:20	BRNG B206	E. Waltenburg
52000-001	Models/Climate Change xlstcd EAS591	MW	11:30	CIVL 4251	Raymond/Huber
	-002 Computer Lab	F	11:30	CIVL 4247	Raymond/Huber
	-003 Computer Lab	F	2:30	CIVL 4247	Raymond/Huber
52300	Environ Politics/ Public Policy	MWF	11:30	BRNG B206	E. McNie
60000	Pol Sci: Discipline & Profession	T	1:30-4:20	SC G014	R. Clawson
61000	ProSemr American	Th	3:00-5:50	BRNG B206	B. Rockman
62000	ProSemr Public Policy	M	2:30-5:20	UNIV 319	L. Weldon
63000	ProSemr Intl Relations	Th	3:00-5:50	REC 103	A. Clark
63100	ResSemr IR: Neo-Liberal Globaliztn	W	2:30-5:20	BRNG B206	H. Targ
64100	ResSemr Comprtv: E Asian Politics	W	6:30-9:20p	BRNG B206	M. Tilton
65100	ResSemr: Feminist Theory	T	6:30-9:20p	BRNG B206	P. Boling
66200	ProSemr Political Economy	Th	7:00-9:50p	BRNG B206	G. Parker



**POL 13000-001 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
MWF 3:30**

Shimko

The basic goal of this course is to develop within the student the capacity to think about international political phenomena beyond the level of the specific event; to assist the student in his/her ability to think about and critically analyze international politics. This should provide the student with an intellectual basis for evaluating current, historical and future behavior in the international system beyond the level of the daily newspaper. While this is not a course on current events, contemporary issues will be discussed to illustrate broader themes and concepts. Similarly, although this is not a history course, historical knowledge is essential for the study of international politics.

Hopefully, after our study of historical and contemporary patterns of international politics and theories regarding behavior in the international system, the student will be a better-educated and more articulate analyst and citizen.

**POL 13000-002 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
TTh 1:30-2:45**

Simonelli

This course is intended to serve as an introduction to the study of international politics. We will cover a number of the traditional theories of international relations, but we will also focus on the link between domestic politics and international politics. In doing so, we will evaluate the logic and evidence for alternative explanations of international relations. The objective of this class is that you walk away with an understanding of the relevant literature of international relations, the ability to critically analyze theories of international politics, and the ability to analyze real political problems. There are no prerequisites for this class.

**POL 13000-003 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
MWF 11:30**

New Faculty

This course is an analysis of the fundamentals of international law, organization, and politics, particularly as relevant to contemporary international relations.

**POL 13000-004 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
MWF 10:30**

Staff

This course is an analysis of the fundamentals of international law, organization, and politics, particularly as relevant to contemporary international relations.

**POL 13000-005 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
TTh 9:00-10:15**

Staff

This course is an analysis of the fundamentals of international law, organization, and politics, particularly as relevant to contemporary international relations.

**POL 13000-Y01 INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Distance Learning--Hours TBA**

Schultz

This course will introduce you to the study of international relations. It will acquaint you with the tools and concepts necessary to study politics on the global stage. In the course we will explore various international relations theories and apply these theories to important issues in international politics. Areas of focus will include international security, war, conflict, cooperation, human rights, international political economy, development, and international law.

**POL 14100-001 GOVERNMENTS OF THE WORLD
TTh 10:30-11:45**

Staff

This course is an introduction to the politics and government in selected foreign countries. The course presents the tools and background needed to understand contemporary events in the world beyond the United States. Readings and discussions pay special attention to democratization and development.

POL 23500
TTh 1:30-2:45

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
AMONG RICH AND POOR NATIONS**

Staff

This course is an introduction to the major themes in the contemporary international relations among rich and poor nations. We will examine such areas as North/South relations, interdependence, international organization, and global development.

POL 23700
MWF 12:30

**MODERN WEAPONS
AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

Shimko

Whether it was the "smart weapons" used by the United States or the weapons of mass destruction it was looking for, the recent Iraq War confirmed, once again, the central importance of weapons technology and capabilities in international relations. Many argue that we are at a critical turning point where rapid advances in certain critical technologies are fundamentally altering the way nations (especially the United States) prepare for, and fight, wars. This, in turn, can have profound social and political implications for American society, for its military, and for U.S. relations with the rest of the world. In this course we will explore what has become known as the "Revolution in Military Affairs" (RMA) from an historical and contemporary perspective. We will compare the current RMA to previous military revolutions, particularly the gunpowder revolution of the 1400s and 1500s and the changes in warfare wrought by the Industrial Revolution. The bulk of the course, however, will focus on the debates and challenges of the current military revolution.

POL 30000
MW 10:30; Friday labs: 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, or 1:30

INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL ANALYSIS

S. Parker

This course introduces the formal process of scientific political research. We will study research design, statistical analysis, and the interpretation of results. The course will center on understanding the problems and limits of statistical analysis. To that end, we will place more emphasis on interpretation and graphical techniques than on the memorization of mathematical equations. There will be weekly homework assignments involving analysis of data from a text of presidential statistics, and students will design and conduct their own political science research project.

POL 32600
TTh 1:30-2:45

BLACK POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN AMERICA

Carter

This course will examine the varying political experiences of African Americans. Of particular interest will be the use of mainstream (i.e. institutional) and alternative (i.e. protest) means of political participation by African Americans to achieve political standing in the American political community. The central theme of the course is how Blacks have traditionally been understood in relation to the American state and how this situation has changed over time. Of particular import and focus will be the historic bid of Barack Obama in the 2008 Presidential election. Some of the questions and issues that we will address are: how has the nature of black politics changed over time? What factors have shaped the evolution of black politics? How have American political institutions shaped the relationship between African Americans and the American political system? How has the presence of African Americans in the public sphere influenced American democracy and vice versa? How does internal heterogeneity alter what black politics means? How do national demographic changes challenge black politics? And, finally is Barack Obama the end of black politics? We will approach these, and other questions, through the use of lectures, discussions, in-class presentations, and media.

POL 32700
MWF 9:30

GLOBAL GREEN POLITICS

McNie

People around the world are demanding a cleaner and healthier environment as well as more just access to, and benefits from, the environment in what some call the 'greening of international environmental politics'. Problems such as air pollution, deforestation, famine, access to clean water, loss of biodiversity, depletion of fisheries, and many others easily cross national boundaries, affecting multiple actors in many locations, demonstrating the need for integrated solutions to such complex and dynamic problems. In response to such problems, governments and civil society are increasingly pursuing multi-national and global agreements to improve the quality of life, maintain life-sustaining natural systems, and mitigate conflict over resources, in

addition to addressing more discrete problems such as depletion of the ozone layer or whaling. Creating effective governance regimes and negotiating such policies is difficult given the disparity between various national and international actors, political and economic power, access to information and disparate national priorities. Additionally, other non-governmental actors are having significant influence on the framing of environmental problems and development of policy alternatives including environmental advocacy organizations, multi-national corporations, and civil society more generally. This course examines the politics, actors, issues, ethics, theories, and alternatives, related to solving global environmental problems, and explores specific global environmental regimes in depth.

POL 36000/H

WOMEN AND THE LAW

TTh 12:00-1:15

Boling

This course examines how the law affects women and men with regard to a number of areas of life: gender discrimination, equality under the law, sexual harassment, the wage gap, affirmative action, family law (marriage, divorce, unconventional relationships), reproductive choice, surrogacy, and rape. It spans many fields: constitutional and federal statutory law; labor, criminal, and family law, and legal thought. *This is also an Honors Option course that meets with the regular class.*

POL 37200

INDIANA GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

MWF 12:30

Waltenburg

This course is a survey of the political and governmental organization of the state of Indiana. It will cover the Hoosier state's basic political institutions, public policy, and historical and political culture. Throughout the semester, we will compare Indiana politics to the broader federal system.

POL 41100

CONGRESS: STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION

TTh 3:00-4:15

Browning

Prerequisite: junior standing or above. POL 411 is an upper-level course introducing students to the U.S. Congress. The Congress is the "first branch of government." It is created in the first article of the Constitution and is where all the legislative powers were vested. In this course we study the composition of the Congress, elections, committees, leadership, congressional procedures, voting, and differences between the House and the Senate. It is always an exciting time to study the U.S. Congress, but with the new congressional majority, it is even more interesting.

Professor Robert Browning is the founder and director of the C-SPAN Archives located in the Purdue Research Park and uses video examples of congressional behavior and action extensively in the class. He is a foremost observer of the U.S. Congress.

Course requirements include a midterm, a final examination, and an analytical paper.

POL 42800

POLITICS OF REGULATION

TTh 12:00-1:15

McLauchlan

Students who have completed POL 300 Introduction to Political Analysis (or its equivalent) will be much better prepared for this course. This course will explore the justifications for, and the consequences of, various types of regulation in the United States. Governments regulate various kinds of behavior and various actors. These range from regulating monopolies to environmental and social regulation. The justifications for this effort and the processes used to achieve this regulation vary widely. The end result (the impact) of regulation is also varied. These subjects will be explored by a set of lectures, assigned readings, and brief research projects. Grades in the course will be based on a variety of in-class quizzes, class participation, and written assignments throughout the semester.

POL 43200

SELECTED PROBLEMS IN WORLD ORDER:

TTh 10:30-11:45

HUMAN TRANSFORMATIONS

Beres

Prerequisite: POL 130 or consent of instructor. This course is designed to explore the connections between human transformations and planetary political life, with special reference to war, terrorism, genocide and affirmations of self. Aware that structural alterations of world politics (e.g., new institutions of world government or collective security) must, in themselves, be inadequate to world order reform, we will focus on the

essential foundation of change and survival: the individual human being. In so doing, we will examine a broad and promising literature that goes far beyond the mainstream texts of conventional international relations scholarship.

A Note on Procedure: Political Science 432 is conceived as a sustained investigation of world order reform. The readings and class sessions represent a pair of closely-linked, interdependent parts. It follows that students are required to partake of both parts on a regular basis. Attendance is required!

Graded Assignments: There will be two graded assignments: (1) a short paper, done at home, on the idea of world order; and (2) a full-length paper linking world order reform to particular kinds of individual human transformation. The final paper is to be submitted one week before the last day of class. There are no examinations in this class.

POL 43300

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

TTh 12:00-1:15

Clark

International organizations are increasingly prominent in world politics. When do international organizations matter most? Although organizations like the United Nations and the European Union are made up of governments, other nongovernmental organizations are working to accomplish their own goals -- both independently and through official intergovernmental channels -- on important international issues like human rights, the environment, food security, economics, war, and other concerns. This course will consider the history and impact of the U.N. and other organizations both in peacekeeping and economic and social concerns like poverty, human rights, and the environment.

Students who take this course will learn how the U.N. and other international organizations work and evaluate their strengths and weaknesses. Students will also learn about current developments in theory about how state identities and choices are formed or "organized." This happens not only through formal institutions like the U.N., but also through informal social pressures and influences upon states.

POL 43500

INTERNATIONAL LAW

TTh 1:30-2:45

Beres

Prerequisite: POL 130 or consent of instructor. This course is designed to acquaint students with the essential institutions, norms, and dynamics of our world legal order. To accomplish this objective, we will begin with a careful consideration of the distinctive quality of international law. Thereafter, we will investigate the changing structure of international law, trends, and patterns in international legal thought, and the world order approach to international law. This investigation will be followed by a look at the subjects of international law, territorial/jurisdictional questions, and treaties. We will then turn our attention to various aspects of international law in promoting human rights and preventing terrorism; international law and nuclear war; international law and genocide; international law and the Gulf Wars (Operation Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom); selected international criminal prosecutions and alternative systems of world legal order. The concluding exercise will be a final paper, taking the place of a final examination, that articulates the student's own informed plan for international legal reform. Throughout the course, we will examine daily events in world politics from the standpoint of international law.

Procedure: Political Science 435 is conceived as a sustained investigation of international law on our imperiled planet. We will also view a number of important films and host interesting guest lecturers. For this reason, students are required to partake of both parts on a regular basis.

Graded Assignments: The formal requirements of the course include a written (take-home) mid-term examination and a final paper involving the "design" of an improved system of international law. The paper must be submitted to Professor Beres one week before the last day of class. Guidance in the preparation of this paper will be offered by Professor Beres throughout the course, both in class, and in private meetings with individual students. No late papers will be accepted.

POL 46100

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I

TTh 3:00-4:15

McLauchlan

Prerequisite: POL 101. This course will explore the constitutional doctrines and developments surrounding the powers and structure of the original, formal institutions (branches) of government, and national/state governmental relations (federalism). A number of readings, largely based on the case law and deriving from

Internet legal research and library research, will form the basis for class discussions and other assignments in the course. The final grade in this course will be based on regular writing assignments, a class research project, and class participation.

POL 49100-001 **SENIOR SEMINAR:**
MW 3:30-4:45 **Do Parliaments Promote Democracy?** **Shaffer**
Prerequisites: Senior major in Political Science. Prerequisite: Senior political science major. This is a research seminar. We shall seek answers to the question “Do parliamentary/legislative bodies produce and maintain democratic political systems?” Initially we shall discuss strategies for developing a research design to address the issue. In that process we shall attempt to identify relevant variables, and appropriate indicators of those variables. Each student will then gather relevant data for a single country, and produce an analysis which evaluates that country’s experience in light of the research question.

POL 49100-002 **SELECTED POLITICAL PROBLEMS:**
MWF 12:30 **Southern Politics** **S. Parker**
Prerequisites: Senior major in Political Science. This course investigates the unique social and political legacy of the American South and the effects of this unique history on the political institutions and culture existing in the South today. We will examine the nature of the one-party system that existed in the South from the end of the Civil War until the 1960s, the evolution of that one-party system to the “competitive” political systems that operate today, and the effects of segregation on Southern politics. We will also examine the growing role of the South in the election of American presidents, and its effect on the operation of Congress. Students will be asked to write a paper examining the changes that have occurred in the South over the last fifty years, and to answer the question “How much change has actually occurred?”

POL 49100-003 **SENIOR SEMINAR:**
TTh 10:30-11:45 **International Cooperation** **Simonelli**
Prerequisites: Senior major in Political Science. The focus of this course is cooperation between states. This course draws from both theoretical and empirical works in the international organization literature. We will cover theories of cooperation between and among states, enforcement and compliance, and international bargaining. We will also discuss the role that norms, non-state actors, and/or domestic politics may play in these processes. Finally, we will look at specific issue areas where states cooperate, such as arms control, the environment, and peacekeeping.

POL 49500 **RESEARCH EXPERIENCE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE**
Times To Be Arranged **TBA**
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. Students are able to earn credit by working on a research project conducted by a faculty member. Students will become familiar with all phases of the research process. Credit & course requirements are arranged with the instructor. Current research opportunities can be by invitation of the professor, or viewed on the Political Science website: www.cla.purdue.edu/polsci/Undergrad/research.html.

NOTE: According to the Graduate council, only students with classifications of five or higher will be considered eligible for enrollment in 500-level courses, unless they have consent of instructor.

POL 50100 **POLITICAL SCIENCE: METHODOLOGY**
M 2:30-5:20 **Waltenburg**
Prerequisite: Six credit hours of political science and consent of instructor. This course is an introduction to the basic techniques of statistical analysis applicable to political science data; elementary descriptive statistics and statistical inference; multivariate analysis. **Undergraduates should see Professor Waltenburg before enrolling.**

POL 52000 **SELECTED TOPICS: PUBLIC POLICY**
MW 11:30; F Lab 11:30 or 2:30 **Models in Climate Change Science and Policy** **Raymond & Huber**
Meets w/ EAS 59100AR

The proper use of models is controversial in both science and policy making. Nowhere is this controversy more apparent today than over the issue of climate change. This course will provide students with a better understanding of the role of political, economic, and scientific models in the study of climate change. Team-taught by instructors from Political Science, and Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, the course will combine students across disciplines to work on applying models to distinct aspects of the climate change problem. There are no prerequisites except a desire to learn across disciplines in a hands-on, intellectually challenging environment.

POL 52300 **ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS AND PUBLIC POLICY**
MWF 11:30 **McNie**

In this class we will study the political problems of natural resource use and environmental quality. Theoretical foundations for environmental policy and its evaluation, the political context of environmental policy, principles of administering environmental policies, and the significance of international law and institutions for environmental policies will also be addressed.

NOTE: The following conditions should be obtained for each senior student recommended for enrollment in a 600-level course: 1) a GPA of at least 3.2 or acceptance to a graduate program for a subsequent term; 2) semester load restricted to 16 hours with the inclusion of the one 600-level course; and 3) signature of instructor on Form 23.

POL 60000 **POLITICAL SCIENCE: DISCIPLINE AND PROFESSION**
T 1:30-4:20 **Clawson**

Prerequisite: Six credit hours of political science. The primary goal of this course is to introduce graduate students to the discipline of political science. We will discuss the big questions in the field, consider the subfields in the discipline, study the philosophical foundations of political science, and focus on practical issues faced by academics. We will also address pedagogical issues and emphasize the ethical considerations involved in teaching and doing research. In sum, this course is designed to socialize students into the discipline of political science, i.e., to turn *graduate students* into *political scientists*. Along the way, students will do a significant amount of reading and writing with an eye toward improving critical thinking, communication, and research skills.

POL 61000 **PROSEMINAR IN AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEMS,**
Th 3:00-5:50 **PROCESSES, AND BEHAVIOR** **B. Rockman**

[May be repeated for credit.] This proseminar introduces graduate students to theories, concepts, and major literature about American political institutions and political behavior. This course is designed as a gateway to the exceedingly rich research and theoretical literature dealing with American politics. The proseminar introduces students to some of the classic literature in American politics and more contemporary developments. Thematically, the seminar seeks to integrate the relationship between participation, the distribution of resources, the nature of representation, the character of American political institutions, and policy outcomes. It also poses the question of how similar or different the US is with regard to other developed constitutional systems.

POL 62000 **PROSEMINAR IN PUBLIC POLICY AND PROCESSES**
M 2:30-5:20 **Weldon**

[May be repeated for credit.] This course is a survey of the main conceptual approaches to the study of public policy. This study includes the examination of government response or non-response to a particular issue or set of issues, such as reproductive freedom, environmental degradation, racism, poverty, globalization, national defense, and the like. We will examine the main approaches to understanding patterns of government

response and non-response, asking how and why these patterns vary over time, space, and across issue areas. We will also ask how policy scholars can best improve policy: how can we make the processes of governing more democratic, inclusive, and fair? How can we, as a political community, best respond to the most pressing issues that confront us?

In addition to developing competence in these general theoretical questions of public policy, students will develop expertise on a particular policy issue by writing a term paper on the policy issue of their choice.

POL 63000 PROSEMINAR IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Th 3:00-5:50

Clark

[May be repeated for credit.] This core seminar is a thematic survey of the scholarly literature in the field of international relations. It is designed to provide a broad overview of theoretical approaches and an introduction to the range of international relations research.

POL 63100 RESEARCH SEMINAR: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

W 2:30-5:20

Neo-Liberal Globalization and U.S. Imperialism

Targ

Admission by consent of department. [May be repeated for credit.] This course will examine extensive literatures on the theory of globalization, analyses of neo-liberal economic policies, and the U.S. role as "the last remaining superpower" in the global political economy. Attention will be given also to the revolutionary ferment spreading from Latin America to the Middle East, to the Midwest in the United States. In this course, we will read and discuss books by such authors as David Harvey, Naomi Klein, Noam Chomsky, William Robinson, William Tabb, and Vivay Prashad, for 11 weeks, view critical documentaries on global political economy, and prepare research seminar papers which will be presented to the class at the end of the semester.

POL 64100 RESEARCH SEMINAR: COMPARATIVE POLITICS

W 6:30-9:20pm

East Asian Politics

Tilton

Prerequisite: POL 640 or consent of instructor. [May be repeated for credit.] This research seminar will cover politics in Japan, the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, and North and South Korea.

POL 65100 RESEARCH SEMINAR: POLITICAL THEORY

T 6:30-9:20pm

Feminist Theory

Boling

Prerequisite: POL 350 and 351, or equivalent. [May be repeated for credit.] The unifying theme of this course is embodied experience, knowledge, and thinking. We will read broadly from texts dealing with women's and men's bodies, modes of disciplining the body (diet, exercise, cosmetic surgery, images of beauty), differences along axes of gender, class, body size, race and sexual orientation, issues related to motherhood, standpoint theory, work, demands for gender equality, social constructions of gender, gender as performance, and third world feminism.

POL 662 PRO SEMINAR: POLITICAL ECONOMY

Th 7:00-9:50pm

The Economics of Political Institutions

G. Parker

[May be repeated for credit.] This course is designed to acquaint students with the application of economic concepts and theories to the study of political institutions. In many respects, this course is a brief, non-technical introduction to the field of Public Choice and some of the important concepts and theories in this area of inquiry. An emphasis is placed on reading challenging articles and books by some of the best minds, for instance Nobel laureates, in Economics and Political Science. Almost all of the articles referenced on this outline can be downloaded through JSTOR, or through the Journal's website.

