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GRADUATE STUDIES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AT SFU

Graduate studies in Political Science at Simon Fraser University offers an M.A. and a Ph.D. programme in an environment that encourages intellectual growth, among a faculty with diverse academic interests and strong commitments to teaching, with a faculty/student ratio that means small seminars are the norm, and an active research community in the Department with links both across Canada and internationally. A number of faculty members have close connections to other programmes at SFU in Women Studies, Canadian Studies, International Studies, Latin American Studies, Urban Studies, Development Studies, Public Policy and the Asia-Canada Programme. In addition, our Department houses the Institute of Governance and the Center for Global Political Economy. The Institute of Governance pursues multidisciplinary research into problems on contemporary governance with a special focus on British Columbia while the Center for Global Political Economy provides a focus for ongoing research on political economy. It encourages research collaborations, organizes conferences and workshops, and facilitates high quality publications. We also sponsor a regular speakers series where academics from inside and outside SFU present their research and we regularly host national and international conferences attended by scholars from across the country and around the world. In these forums our graduate students take an active part. With a faculty of twenty-four members who have a broad range of intellectual and disciplinary interests, multiple academic links, strong research and publication records as well as success in securing grants, and who accord a high priority to effective and challenging teaching, our Department is an exciting place for academic study.

Our graduate programme typically admits between 15 and 20 new students a year. They come from all across Canada and from outside the country. With the combination of new and continuing students, our graduate cohort is an important community within the Department and participates actively in Departmental affairs. Having a smaller graduate programme than the large universities, we can provide more opportunities for our students to gain experience as Teaching and Research Assistants, we can offer greater flexibility to accommodate students' requirements, more resources for individual students and more chances to develop closer working relationships with faculty.

The University and its setting provide an excellent environment for academic study. SFU is a medium-sized institution that has an excellent record on research grants and awards, a library noted for its technological innovation and Student Learning Commons that provides assistance in both researching academic topics and in developing academic skills, a faculty with a strong academic reputation in Canada and a deep-seated commitment to graduate education and scholarship. The setting of the University is one of exceptional beauty in a metropolitan region renowned for its outdoor attractions and its multicultural and cosmopolitan character. The opportunities for indoor and outdoor recreation are numerous and the range of intellectual and cultural resources in the community is extensive. Vancouver's position on the Pacific with connections to Asia and the US, as well as the rest of Canada, make it an attractive scholarly location.

We invite you to consider joining us to do graduate work in Political Science at SFU. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact us by phone (778) 782-5487, or email to: polgrad@sfu.ca

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMME

Our graduate programme focuses on three fields of study: Canadian Government and Politics, Comparative Politics, and International Relations, with a thematic focus within each field on topics of political economy, public policy and governance. Although these fields and themes constitute our main focus, courses in other areas, such as Political Theory and Methods and Urban Politics are offered, and advanced study in other theme topics is available, subject to faculty research expertise.

MAIN FIELDS OF STUDY

Canadian Government and Politics

The Department has ten members actively engaged in research on subjects in Canadian government and politics. The topics of their current research include Canadian political economy, Canadian public policy and the policy-making process, environmental politics, gender and politics, labour politics, Canadian political parties, Canadian political thought, voting and public opinion, Canadian federalism, the parliamentary system and the judiciary and judicial decision-making.

Comparative Politics

The Department currently has twelve faculty members working primarily or substantially in the subfield of comparative politics. Their areas of expertise encompass Europe (West and East), East Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, the United States, and Latin America and involve such research interests as the politics of development, transitions to democracy, ethnic diversity and conflict, comparative political economy, comparative constitutions, comparative parties and party systems, and the formation, composition and survival of governments in parliamentary regimes.

International Relations

The Department has eleven members with research interests in international politics. Their areas of concentration include international relations theory, international political economy, international organization and law, conflict management, security and arms control, and comparative foreign policy. Their research interests and expertise cover Canadian foreign policy, North American and European security and defense policy, East Asian international relations, Japanese foreign policy, Russian foreign policy, international trade policy, global food and agricultural policy, the political economy of Latin America, Asia and Africa, and North American and European economic integration.

OTHER FIELDS OF STUDY

Political Theory and Methods

The Department has four members with research interests in Political Theory and a further four members with research strength in methods. In Political Theory their research interests include formal theory, traditions of civic republicanism, human rights theory, philosophy of the social sciences, theories of justice, democratic theory, theories of social democracy, feminist social and political thought, ethics and public policy and the history of political thought. In methods, expertise includes quantitative methods, formal modeling, qualitative methods and computational linguistic methodologies.

Urban Politics

The Department has two members with special research expertise in urban politics. They have special research expertise and interests in urban, regional and metropolitan policy and governance, transportation policy, energy and environmental policy, multi-level governance, global cities, local elections, accountability and municipal affairs.

THE PH.D. PROGRAMME

Our Ph.D. Programme is designed primarily to prepare students for careers in advanced research and university teaching. It offers specialized research resources in the fields of Canadian Government and Politics, Comparative Politics, and International Relations with a thematic focus within each field on issues of political economy, public policy and governance.

ADMISSION

For admittance to the doctoral programme, applicants require an M.A. degree in political science (completed by the time of admission), an excellent previous academic performance, and strong letters of reference indicating the student's academic potential. A written statement that indicates current research interests and two areas of proposed specialization, three letters of reference from qualified referees, and a sample of the candidate's academic written work are required for application. An important consideration for admission is the extent to which the applicant's research interests are compatible with the research expertise of the faculty.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete 25 credit hours of graduate work (5 courses) beyond the requirements of their M.A. Students must complete POL 801 (Theoretical Approaches to the Study of Political Science) or POL 802 (Political Research: Design and Analysis) or their equivalent sometime in their graduate studies.

Students must successfully pass two comprehensive exams administered by the Political Science Department. Normally, these exams cover two of the three fields of study offered by

the Department. In a special case, this format can be modified with the approval of the graduate studies committee so that one (but only one) exam may be on one of the themes designated by the Department (Political Economy, Public Policy, and Governance). The exams are usually scheduled after course work completion and prior to thesis research although students may take one comp exam while still completing the course work requirement. Each exam consists of a four hour written exam and a one-hour oral exam. Normally, an oral exam is held one week after the written exam.

Students must complete a second language requirement (ability to read in a language other than English) prior to graduation. For students specializing in Canadian Government and Politics, this language requirement must be met in French.

Students must complete a thesis normally no more than 300 pages in length representing an original contribution to the discipline.

THE M.A. PROGRAMME

The Department has a strong programme which emphasizes intellectual challenge and academic engagement. In completing their programme, students may opt for one of three streams: (1) project or extended essays; (2) thesis or (3) field exams. Programme requirements are designed to allow students to complete their degrees within a year. A typical completion time is 16 to 20 months. Our M.A. graduates have done well in finding employment, and those who go on to further studies elsewhere have successfully entered law schools as well as PhD programs across Canada and abroad. Our students have been successfully placed in doctoral programmes across Canada and at places such as the University of Chicago, University of London (UK), London School of Economics, University of Rochester (U.S.), and University of Essex (UK).

M.A. PROJECT STREAM/EXTENDED ESSAYS

This is the stream to which students normally are admitted. It requires the successful completion of five courses and the completion of either extended essays in two fields of study offered by the Department or one research project. Students must take either POL 801 or POL 802 and courses must include at least two of the three main fields of study offered by the Department. A research project is expected to be a maximum of 12,500 words in length (plus bibliography) and to have substantially original content. Each extended essay is expected to elaborate upon research undertaken in course work and is not to exceed 12,500 words in length (plus bibliography).

M.A. THESIS OPTION

Students must apply to the Graduate Committee for transfer to the thesis stream. To complete the thesis option, a student must finish four courses and write a thesis of approximately 18,750 - 25,000 words which they defend at an oral exam. Students must take either POL 801 or POL 802 and courses must include at least two of the main fields of study offered by the Department.

M.A. FIELD EXAM STREAM

Students must apply to the Graduate Committee for transfer to the Field Exam stream. In this option, a student must complete six courses and write two field exams, in one major and one minor area. Students must take either POL 801 or POL 802 and courses must include at least two of the main fields of study offered by the Department.

B.C. LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Graduate students may obtain one course credit towards a Master of Arts Degree in political science while working in Victoria. However, to be eligible for the credit, candidates must *apply separately to the Internship program* by January 31st of the year prior to their internship, and must have been accepted for degree candidacy by the relevant graduate schools prior to commencing their paid internship. The internship program runs from January to the end of June and pays approximately \$18,000 for the duration. For further information please see the website: <http://www.leg.bc.ca/info/bclip/index.asp> or contact Professor Andrew Heard, SFU Representative or Professor Patrick Smith (SFU), the BCLIP Academic Director.

CO-OP

Current graduate students may participate in the Co-op program. This program is based on an international model of enriched education, which integrates a student's academic studies with related work experience. Co-op is an excellent opportunity for students to gain valuable work experience as part of their graduate degree programs. Not only will do students get an opportunity to apply their academic skills in a practical setting, but they tend to improve their chances of finding employment after they have finished their degree. For further information please contact the Arts and Social Sciences Co-op office at 778 782-5839 or view their website -www.sfu.ca/coop/arts.

Samples of work experience include : Researcher/Writer for the Gender Equality Division of CIDA; Junior Development Officer/Policy Analyst at the East, the Horn and Southern Africa Division of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA); Privy Council Office - Strategic Policy and Research, Government of Canada; CIC Ottawa with Citizenship and Immigration Canada; Health Canada in the Intergovernmental Relations and Policy Branch; Office of the Auditor General-one was with the Commissioner for the Environment and Sustainable Development.

SERVICES

GRADUATE STUDENT HEALTH & DENTAL PLAN

If you are a Teaching Assistant, the University will pay for the British Columbia provincial government Medical Services Plan (MSP), which is required for all BC residents, for you, your spouse and your dependants. MSP provides coverage for doctor's fees, diagnostic and lab service fees. For information on MSP visit: <http://www.healthservices.gov.bc.ca/msp/>

Simon Fraser Student Society (SSFS) is also pleased to offer SFU graduate students a Health & Dental Plan. The extended benefit plan assists in coverage such as, prescription drugs, eyeglasses and/or contact lenses, eye exams, etc. For further information regarding coverage & fees see the website <http://www.sfsbenefits.com> or email: benefitplan@sfss.ca. Students who have other coverage may opt out of this plan.

FACULTY RESEARCH INTERESTS

Alison AYERS, (*Assistant Professor*) BA (Birmingham UK) MA (Reading UK) PhD (Sussex UK) research interests include theories of global/international political economy, globalization, imperialism and development, the theorization of the state, the constitutive role of the subaltern within the global political economy, democratization and governance, war and armed conflict, and the philosophy and methodology of social science. Previous work included ten years research and programme work in Africa, Latin America and the UK, with various organizations, including UNICEF, several European and UK non-governmental organizations, a peasant farmer co-operative in Bolivia and with the Sudan People's Liberation Movement.

James BUSUMTWI-SAM (*Associate Professor*) B.A. (Hons) (Ghana), M.A. (Brock), Ph.D (Toronto) specializes in International Relations and Comparative Development. Primary interests in this area are in International Organization and Law, and the Political Economy of Development and Security. He also has a regional specialization in African politics and development. His current research is on the normative and institutional bases of international collective action in a number of areas in contemporary world politics, including conflict prevention and peace-maintenance, international cooperation in sustainable development, and the management of international capital flows.

Kina CHENARD (*Assistant Professor*) Ph.D. D.E.A. (Fr. MSc) University of the Sorbonne, France M.Sc. University of Birmingham/Sorbonne has three different research and teaching interests: 1) Public policy and public administration (governance of the public sector, public policy analysis, public finances, health policy); 2) Political economics (economic models of politics; and 3) Econometrics and quantitative methods. Professor Chenard teaches in French and in English.

Marjorie GRIFFIN COHEN (*Professor*) BA (Iowa Wesleyan Coll), MA NYU), PhD (York University) research interests focus on the areas of public policy and political economy with special emphasis on issues concerning international trade agreements, the Canadian economy, electricity deregulation, women, and labour. She has recently been the principal investigator on a major multi-partner project examining public policy changes in B.C., their implications for vulnerable populations, and alternative approaches to meet economic security needs.

Maureen A. COVELL (*Professor*) BA (Br Col), MA, PhD (Yale) specializes in comparative ethnic conflict and comparative federalism. Her research interests include the politics of

multinational societies, comparative federalism and the process of constitutional revision. She is currently working on a comparative study of governance in multinational societies focusing on Canada, Belgium & the European Union.

Laurent DOBUZINSKIS (*Associate Professor*) BA, MA (*Paris*), PhD (*York*) specializes in political theory/methodology, the philosophy of the social sciences, political economy and public administration/policy. His current research interests are focused on: the history of political economy and the relationship between moral philosophy and economic thought; formal theory (game theory); and modern political philosophy, particularly the French and Anglo-American traditions of civic republicanism.

Lynda ERICKSON (*Professor*) BA, PhD (*Alberta*) specializes in Canadian government and politics, with special focus on political parties, political behaviour, public opinion and women and politics. She is currently working on a project on the NDP in contemporary federal politics.

Jean-François GODBOUT (*Assistant Professor*) BSc, MSc (*Université de Montréal*), MA, PhD (*Northwestern*) specializes in the study of American political institutions, elections, and political behaviour. His past research has included topics in American and Canadian politics and government. His current research focuses on examining the electoral linkage between representatives and their constituents in the United States, and also includes analysis of legislative speech records in the U.S. Congress and the European Union Parliament using different computational linguistic methodologies.

Andrew HEARD (*Associate Professor*) BA (*Dal*), MSc (*LSE*), PhD (*Tor*) specializes in Canadian government and constitutional issues, as well as theoretical problems in comparative human rights. His research has included work on judicial behaviour, electoral systems, campaign fraud, parliamentary privilege, military law, the charter of Rights, and methodological issues in measuring relative voting power.

Eric HERSHBERG (*Professor*) BA (*Indiana*), MA, PhD (*Wisconsin-Madison*) specializes on the comparative politics of Latin America and on the politics of development. His current work analyzes social sector reforms in the Andean region and conflicts over accountability for human rights abuses under military regimes in the Latin America's Southern Cone.

Anil HIRA (*Associate Professor*) BSFS (*Georgetown*), MA (*George Washington*), Ph.D. (*Claremont*) specializes in International Political Economy and Industrial and Technology Policy for Development His recent research studies the effects of specific types of government and firm strategies for high tech and manufacturing competition in international markets. Dr. Hira has experience in international public policy organizations, has extensive overseas experience, and particular interests in East Asia and Latin America.

Michael HOWLETT (*Professor*) BSocSci. (*Hon*) (*Ott*), MA (*Br Col*), PhD (*Queen's*) specializes in public policy analysis, Canadian political economy, and Canadian resource and environmental policy. His current work includes a SSHRC funded project of provincial policy analytical capacities in Canada and two Sustainable Forest Management National

Centres of Excellence funded projects on Integrated Land Management in Western Canada and policy instruments for full natural cost accounting in forestry.

Genevieve Fuji JOHNSON (*Assistant Professor*) BA (*Hons*) (*SFU*), MSc (*LSE*), PhD (*Toronto*) research is in the realms of political theory and public policy. She is especially interested in theories and practices of deliberative democracy, ethics and public policy, and non-positivist policy analysis. Interests also include contemporary political theory, the history of political thought, feminist social and political thought, green political theory, and environmental ethics. She has recently worked on a project which examines ethical approaches to understanding and evaluating contemporary policy decisions and is currently working on a project examining cases of deliberative democracy in Canada.

Tsuyoshi KAWASAKI (*Associate Professor*) LLB (*Doshisha*), MA (*Tor*), PhD (*Prin*) specializes in Japanese politics and foreign policy. His additional research interests include international relations theory, and international relations in the Asia-Pacific region.

David LAYCOCK (*Professor*) BA (*Hon*) (*Alta*), MA, PhD (*Tor*) specializes in political theory, contemporary democratic theory, and Canadian parties and social movements. His current research projects focus on comparative populisms, Canadian social democracy in a comparative context, New Right party *ideologies*, the theory and practice of deliberative democracy, and the evolution of social rights discourse/promotion in Canadian party competition.

Sandra MACLEAN (*Associate Professor*) BA (*Hons*), MA, PhD (*Dal*) specialises in international political economy and comparative development. Her main areas of research are globalization and governance in relation to health and human security, with a particular focus on Southern Africa.

Stephen McBRIDE (*Professor*) BSc (*Econ*) (*Lond*), MA, PhD (*McM*), specializes in political economy in the Canadian, comparative and international context. His current research is focused on the impact of globalization on the state, and the political economy of labour and the welfare state.

Peggy FALKENHEIM MEYER (*Professor*) B.A. Hons. (*Wellesley College*), M.A., Ph.D. (*Columbia*) specializes in international relations and comparative foreign policy with a focus on Russian relations with Japan, China and the Korean peninsula, Russian security perceptions, and Sino-Japanese relations.

Alexander MOENS (*Professor*) BA (*Leth*), MA (*McM*), PhD (*Br Col*) specializes in international relations, and foreign policy studies. His current research is on North American and European security and defense policy, Europe's Common Foreign and Security Policy, NATO reform and Classical Realism.

Anthony PERL (*Professor*), BA Hons (*Harvard*), MA, PhD (*Toronto*), research explores the political dynamics that influence transportation and environmental policy. His research has

also included focusing on the institutional dynamics of public policy; the role of policy consultants, and the relationship between energy policy and climate change.

Douglas ROSS (*Professor*) BA (*Hon*), MA, PhD (*Tor*), has research interests in Canadian international security relations, Canadian foreign policy, strategic studies and arms control, and international conflict and conflict resolution.

Patrick J. SMITH (*Professor*) BA (*Hon*), MA (*McM*), PhD (*London/LSE*) has research interests in public policy/administration, local/metropolitan governance, multilevel governance political parties/ elections/electoral reform, Canadian and Comparative government/politics.

Paul WARWICK (*Professor*) BA (*Hon*) (*McM*), MA, PhD (*Chicago*) specializes in western European politics and the methodology of comparative political research.

Steven WELDON (*Assistant Professor*) BA (*Hons*) (*Wittenberg, Ohio*), MA, PhD (*UC Irvine*) specializes in comparative politics, particularly political parties and party systems, public opinion, political behaviour, and comparative ethnic relations. Currently he is engaged in two main research projects. The first examines how intra-party politics and patterns of party member activism shape the larger democratic process. The second focuses on the formation of political community in ethnically divided societies, including the integration of immigrants and ethnic minorities in advanced democracies.

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GRADUATE COURSES

The department offers approximately 10 courses per year from the following list. M.A. students may also arrange to take selected 4th year undergraduate courses that will be upgraded to graduate level difficulty. Most courses are offered in the fall and spring semester, although at least one graduate course is offered during the summer semester. Typically, summer is the time when graduate students research and write projects, extended essays or theses. Since not all courses are offered each year, you should consult the projected offerings below for some indication of courses that are likely to be available. Students may also apply to take graduate courses in other Departments at SFU or at UBC with which we have an exchange agreement.

Compulsory Course

- POL 801 Theoretical Perspectives in Political Science
or
POL 802 Political Research: Design and Analysis

Canadian Government and Politics

- POL 821 Canadian Government and Politics
POL 825 Canadian Political Economy
POL 826 Parties and Ideologies in Canada
POL 827 Issues in Canadian Government and Politics

Comparative Government and Politics

- POL 830 Comparative Government and Politics
POL 837 Issues in Comparative Government and Politics
POL 838 Government and Politics of Industrialized Countries
POL 839 Government and Politics of Developing Countries
POL 855 Science, Technology and Public Policy
POL 861 Political Development

International Relations

- POL 841 International Relations
POL 842 International Law and Organization
POL 843 Canadian Foreign Policy
POL 844 International Political Economy
POL 845 Foreign Policy Analysis
POL 846 International Security Studies
POL 849 Issues in International Politics

Cross-field Courses

- POL 829 Legislative Internship*
POL 851 Public Policy Analysis**
POL 852 Urban Government and Politics**
POL 853 Public Administration**
POL 856 Issues in Social and Economic Policy**
POL 893 Readings in Political Science**
POL 894 Readings in Political Science II**

Other Courses

- POL 812 Political Theory
POL 814 Normative Political Theory

* Field classification depends upon internship program

** Field will be designated by the instructor in consultation with student

SAMPLE OF COURSE OFFERINGS

(Please note that not all courses are offered regularly)

Sample of a course offering schedule

	(Fall)	(Spring)	(Summer)	(Fall)	(Spring)	(Summer)
Required	POL 801	POL 802		POL 801	POL 802	
Canadian		POL 827		POL 825	POL 827 POL 428/826	
Comparative	POL 830 POL 832 POL 837 POL 861	POL 838	POL 837 POL 830	POL 830 POL 837 POL 861	POL 454/852 POL 831*	POL 438/837
International	POL 841	POL 846	POL 842	POL 844	POL 841 POL 842 POL 846	
Other/Cross Field Courses	POL 856 POL 814	POL 851		POL 416/814		

* Selected Temporary Topics in Comparative Politics

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Department of Political Science is committed to funding all our PhD students and the majority of MA students. Our main sources of funding are teaching assistantships (TAs), research assistantships (RAs) and/or graduate fellowships (GFs). To date, all our PhD students have received at least 3 years of funding upon entering the program and a commitment for funding in their fourth year once they have completed their third year of work. Most of our MA students receive at least one semester of funding and approximately half of them receive two semesters of funding.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduate Fellowships

Value: \$6,250 (MA and PhD) (effective September 2007)

Requirement of Application

Recipients are full time students in any Simon Fraser University graduate program. Awards are made on the basis of academic merit. Students may apply in an annual competition for graduate fellowships tenable in one, two or three semesters.

Applications are available at <http://www.sfu.ca/dean-gradstudies/gr-tor.htm>.

C.D. Nelson Memorial Graduate Scholarships

Value: \$18,000

Application deadline: March 15

Recipients are outstanding scholars entering any Simon Fraser University graduate program. Twelve or more awards valued at \$17,000 per annum are made. Tenure is one year and may commence in any semester.

Simons Foundation Doctoral Entrance Fellowship (for Women)

Value: \$17,000

Application deadline: March 15

The recipient is an outstanding woman scholar entering any PhD program at Simon Fraser University. The recipient must show potential for significant contribution to society through achievement in her chosen field. One award valued at \$17,000 per annum is made. Tenure is one year and may commence in any semester.

Graduate Entrance Scholarship in Political Science

Value: \$1,500

Application deadline: March 15 (by nomination)

One award of approximately \$1500 for a student entering an MA or PhD program in Political Science.

Special Graduate Entrance Scholarship

Value: \$3,000-\$7,000

Application deadline: any semester, by nomination

One semester awards between \$3,000 and \$7,000 to students entering a new graduate program at Simon Fraser University. To be eligible, a student must show academic excellence and proof that he/she is being actively recruited by another university.

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Awards

Value: \$16,620

Stevenson Graduate Scholarship in Political Science

Approximate value: \$7,500

Application deadline: May 30

Dr. Michael Stevenson, President & Vice-Chancellor of Simon Fraser University created this Graduate Scholarship for Political Science Students.

Application deadline: October 15

SSHRC offers doctoral fellowships in the humanities and social sciences valued at \$16,620 per year. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada, living in Canada at the time of application. Applicants must have completed a master's degree or at least one year of doctoral study, and will be pursuing full time studies leading to a PhD or its equivalent. This is a renewable award. The deadline for applications to the appropriate SFU department is approximately October 15. Website: www.sshrc.ca.

Teaching Assistantships (TA)

Value: The value of MA student assistantships for a normal workload is \$4,241 and for PhD students \$5,001.

Teaching Assistants conduct weekly tutorials and have grading responsibilities as well.

Recipients are full time students in our graduate program. Awards are based on the "Teaching Assistant/Tutor-Marker Appointment Priorities" which can be found at <http://www.sfu.ca/polysci/graduate/application.html>.

Research Assistantships (RA)

The value and duties of research assistants vary by project.

FEES

Graduate Fees (2007/08)

Basic tuition fee per semester for M.A. and Ph.D. students:

Canadian	Citizens or permanent residents	\$1,504.80
	International students	\$1,504.80

Information on semester fees required in addition to tuition, assessment for fees and other provisions see: <http://students.sfu.ca/fees/gradfees.html>

GRADUATE STUDENT LIFE

IN THE DEPARTMENT

The graduate student community in Political Science at SFU typically consists of 35 to 45 full time students who are taking classes or working on their program requirements. Graduate classes are small, allowing all students to participate fully and to get time and attention from their instructors.

Most of our students are assigned or have access to shared offices in the Department as TAs or as PhD students, a feature that contributes to a high level of interaction among students and with faculty. We have also established a graduate student computer lab in the Department that is available for use by all graduate students and we have a small grad room that is available for students' use. All students are provided email access.

The Department sponsors a regular speakers' seminar where scholars from outside and inside SFU present their research and discuss contemporary academic issues. Our graduate students are encouraged to attend these seminars and to participate in the discussions that follow. Students are also encouraged to take part in the Graduate caucus, the decision-making body for our grad students and to attend the various workshops provided for graduate students. Graduate student representatives participate in faculty meetings and the administrative committees of the Department.

Most of our graduate students also have the opportunity to be teaching assistants. As teaching assistants they conduct weekly tutorials with two to three different groups, help their students with essays and grade essays, exams and student presentations. Our graduates are highly enthusiastic about their work as teaching assistants which, they say, provides them an excellent learning experience. They not only learn about the teaching enterprise and about working with post-secondary students, they also gain a greater understanding of their discipline.

AT SFU

The Political Science Department is part of a vibrant and complex university community comprising over 25,000 students, and nearly one thousand instructors offering more than 100 programs in five different Faculties. First opened in 1965, the university prides itself on innovation, its record of world class research and its reputation as an excellent teaching university. With a trimester system that allows students to take courses year round, SFU provides full facilities for its students throughout the year.

The Library facilities at SFU are kept up to date with a strong “new acquisitions” policy and extensive on-line services. The Library was one of the first Canadian research libraries to provide an online catalogue for its entire collection, and to provide Library Web pages. Now, the book and journal collection is augmented by a variety of online full text sources, and by online request forms for materials from Western Canadian University Libraries. Computer facilities, including email accounts, on-campus and home access to all Internet services and a number of micro-computer labs are available to students. As well, consultants are on hand to help graduate students on all Internet services, how to get connected from home, and on a wide variety of topics including statistics, numerical analysis, database usage and computer purchases.

Positioned on the top of Burnaby Mountain at the northern end of the suburb of Burnaby, the university overlooks Burrard Inlet. With spectacular views in all directions, the campus is situated in a picture postcard location. To the north, the ski hills of Seymour, Grouse and Cypress Mountains are situated just across Burrard Inlet. To the west the Gulf Islands and the mountains of Vancouver Island are visible, and to the south and east the San Juan Islands, the Olympic Peninsula range and Mount Baker can be seen.

At the University, outdoor enthusiasts’ university can enjoy biking, hiking and running on the forest trails that surround the university buildings. The university also provides a state of the art gym, track, climbing wall, tennis courts and a sports field as well as indoor facilities for activities such as aerobics, judo, squash and weight training. In addition, there is an Olympic-sized swimming pool with a separate dive pool, and numerous competitive sports teams and leagues are available for students to join. For those who appreciate urban attractions, the main campus of SFU is a short distance from downtown Vancouver, where the University has a satellite campus at Harbour Centre.

For more information on SFU, go to: <http://www.sfu.ca/gradst/index.html>

IN THE CITY

Burnaby, where SFU is located, is a suburb bordering the eastern boundary of the City of Vancouver. The Vancouver region is one of stunning natural beauty. Situated on the Pacific Ocean, surrounded by the West Coast mountains, it offers a physical environment with everything from sandy beaches to rugged mountains, from rainforest to the densely urban West End. Just two hours north of the city is Whistler, a world famous destination ski resort.

The Vancouver region contains a richly diverse and growing group of communities, composed of people from many different cultural and linguistic backgrounds. With a plethora of eating establishments reflecting its intensely multicultural character and an excellent variety of public festivals, performing arts activities, theatres, film houses, music concerts, and sporting events, the Vancouver area offers students a wide range of choice for extra-curricular activities as well as resources for cultural enrichment. The Vancouver region also houses a number of other post-secondary education institutions which have facilities SFU graduate students can access.

For more information on Burnaby and the Vancouver region see: <http://www.gvrd.com/>

APPLICATION PROCEDURES FOR GRADUATE STUDIES

Applicants normally are admitted only in the *Fall* semester which begins in September. Students seeking admission to the graduate program must submit a completed application package by the preceding *January 31st*. The Department reserves the right to admit only those students for whom research space and an appropriate faculty supervisor are available. Students from other graduate programs may petition the department for credit for equivalent courses.

PHD APPLICATION

The Department of Political Science accepts applications from political science MA students normally with a minimum 3.67 GPA (See FAQ on the department's website). How well the applicant's proposed research coincides with the department's focus on political economy, public policy and governance is an important consideration.

*Application packages MUST BE COMPLETE when submitted.
Incomplete application packages will NOT be reviewed.*

Apply Online <http://www.sfu.ca/gradstudents/prospective/index.html>
(includes \$75.00 CND application fee)

The Following is the complete documentation required for PhD application.

1. **Check list**
2. A **statement of purpose** elaborating your dissertation topic.
3. **Graduate Fellowship Application**
4. **Transcripts** Transcripts of all previous post-secondary studies. Transcripts must be in sealed envelopes which bear a university seal. Student copies are not accepted. Transcripts that are not in English require an official translation. (Transcripts from Quebec universities are exempted from this translation requirement.)
5. Three academic **referee forms** in sealed, signed envelopes. Applicants should ask three *faculty members* who are able to comment on their qualifications for graduate study. These would normally be people who have taught the applicant at the university level or who have otherwise supervised the applicants academic work. Recommendations from a non-academic person should not be used unless the applicant has been away from an academic institution for some time.
6. An **academic paper** in English as a written sample. It should include hypotheses, evidence, analysis and conclusions.
7. Unless you hold a formal post-secondary degree from an English speaking university, you must satisfy the English language proficiency requirement set by SFU. The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) combined with the Test of Written English (TWE) are acceptable for this purpose. The IELTS (International English Language Testing System) is also acceptable. The minimum University requirements for test scores is TOEFL 570 (computer based score is 230) *and* TWE 5. The minimum requirement for IELTS is an overall band score of 7.0. Official test scores must be sent directly to the Department of Political Science from the language testing service. (Do not include them in your application package.) We do not accept student copies or photocopies.

MA APPLICATION

Our MA program strongly prefers applicants to have a BA in Political Science. The minimum SFU requirement for admission to an M.A. program is a Bachelor's degree with a Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) is a 3.0 (or B average) from a recognized university. You can convert your CGPA into SFU grade scale at the following web site http://www.sfu.ca/dean-gradstudies/gpa_conversion.htm. In practice, however, the successful applicants have much higher CGPAs. We suggest that students coming into the program have at least two years' background in political science. Some students with insufficient political science training may be required to take up to a year of qualifying work in the upper-division undergraduate courses in our department.

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Apply Online <http://www.sfu.ca/gradstudents/prospective/index.html>
(\$75.00 CND application fee)

The Following is the complete documentation required for MA application.

1. **Check list**
2. **A statement of purpose elaborating your research interest.**
3. **Graduate Fellowship Application**
4. **Transcripts** One official transcript(s) of all previous post-secondary studies. Transcripts must be in sealed envelopes which bear a university seal. Student copies are not accepted. Transcripts that are not in English require an official translation. (Transcripts from Quebec universities are exempted from this translation requirement.)
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All application documentation must be received by **January 31st**. Applications that are incomplete as of that date will not be considered. **Allow 2 weeks for processing and then contact the department for confirmation that your application has arrived in the Department of Political Science.**

Direct all documentation to:
Department of Political Science - Graduate Program Assistant
SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY
8888 University Drive
Burnaby, BC Canada V5A 1S6

For more information call (604) 291-5487 or email: polgrad@sfu.ca

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