OBJECTIVE: Poli Sci 2057 is a general education requirement course for social science undergraduates. The course is designed to provide students with an introductory insight into the process, the progress and the problems in the conduct of the world politics. In particular, we will discuss the flow of change and continuity as well as the twists of conflict and cooperation in World Affairs. By the end of the semester, it is expected that students should have been educated in the knowledge of global interaction to the extent that they can explain and analyze events and trends in the contemporary world.

The University strives toward Learning Competency and the fulfillment of the following objectives:
- Ability to think, describe, interpret and analyze the world
- Facility to make sense of the world that impact on our own local system
- The need to gain critical perspectives of the governments and institutions across various political systems

TEXTBOOKS: There is only one textbook required for this course:

Joshua Goldstein: International Relations, Brief

In addition, New York Times readings will be assigned.

EXAMS & PAPERS: As part of the general education requirement, (all sections of 2057) will do standard multiple choice questions during the midterm and final. There will be other multiple choice questions assigned from the NYT. A major essay question will also be administered to all 2057 sections. Much of the content of the midterm and final exam (essays and definitions) come from the lectures. You will select an on-going topic in the news and examine key issues and themes generated from it in your research paper topic.

GRADES/ASSIGNMENT DATES: Will be determined according to the following formula:

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Research Paper 10 pts (Due Mon. April 17)
Final 40 pts (Mon. May 04; 10:00-12:00 noon)

100 pts

A= 100 - 88  B=87.9 - 78  C=77.9 - 68  D=67.9 - 60  F=below 60

LECTURE OUTLINE

Jan. 14-21  Course Intro: Relevance and Complexity
            Goldstein, Chapter 1, pp 2-10

Jan. 23-28  Background to the Study of World Politics
            Goldstein, Chapter 1, pp 24-34

Feb. 09     Take-Home Exam Due

Feb. 02-13  The Theories of International Relations
            Goldstein, Chapters 2 & 3

Feb. 02-13  The Actors of World Politics
            The Role of Domestic Context
            Goldstein, Chapter 1, pp 10-18

Feb. 16-20  Conflict in World Politics: The Conduct of War
            Goldstein, Chapter 4

Feb. 23-27  Cooperation in World Politics: The Conduct of Diplomacy
            Goldstein, Chapter 6

March 02    Mid-Term (In-Class) and NYT Multiple Choice

Oct. 20; Nov. 3  Relations among Industrialized Countries:
                The U.S. and EU, Japan and Canada
                D’Anieri, Chapters 10 & 11

March 23-April 01 Relations between Industrialized and Developing Countries:
                       The Changing Tides
                       Goldstein, Chapter 7
April 13        Discuss Research Topics/Overview

April 17        Research Paper Due
April 17-24     Relations with Communist and Former Communist States
                Transculturalism
                Global Problems
                Goldstein, Chapter 8

April 27        NYT Multiple Choice Test/Review Session/Course Evaluation

Mon. May 04     Final Exam (10:00-12:00 Noon)