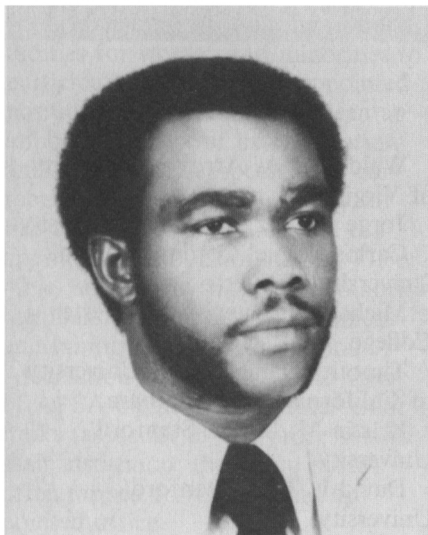




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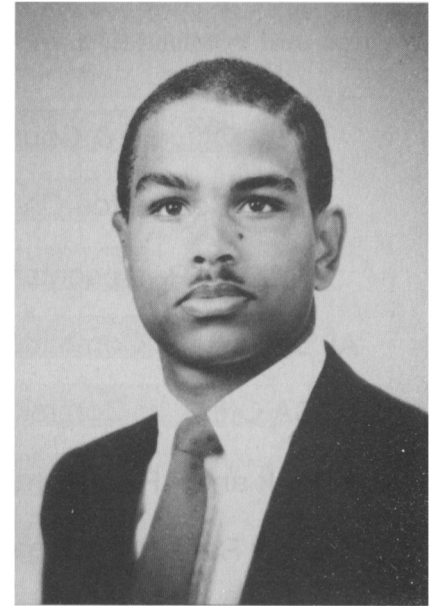
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(** = inexpensive, \$ = moderate, \$\$ = expensive)

Magnificent Mile—Includes Michigan Avenue north of the Chicago River and slightly west.

Bistro 110. 110 E. Pearson, 266-3110. The menu features salads and sandwiches, market-fresh fish, veal and beef, as well as excellent pasta dishes and desserts. \$

Dick's Last Resort. 435 E. Illinois (North Pier), 836-7870. Casual dining features buckets of shrimp, ribs, chicken, catfish and crab legs. Extensive beer menu and live Dixieland entertainment; crowded late-night. ** to \$.

House of Hunan. 535 N. Michigan Avenue, 329-9494. Features Szechwan and Hunan; including tasty and sophisticated "two-in-one" dishes. Dinners run from quite spicy to the most delicately flavored beef, seafood, fowl and vegetables. Be sure to try the double-boiled shark's fin soup. \$

Sixty-Five Restaurant. 336 North Michigan Avenue, 372-0306. Specializes in dim sum, Maine lobster and West Coast Dungeness crab. Many seafood entrees, including steamed giant oysters in the half-shell, plus entrees for the non-fish eater. \$

Avanzare. 161 E. Huron Street,

**Chicago Dining:
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Guide**

Restaurants are listed by neighborhoods that are all within walking distance or up to a ten-minute cab ride from the Palmer House Hilton. All the restaurants listed are popular, and some do not take reservations. The reviews below range from casual to elegant, but all are highly recommended.

337-8056. Avanzare offers delicately flavored cuisine of Northern Italy, classic and experimental dishes including fresh seafood, veal and homemade pasta. \$\$

Shaw's Crab House and Blue Crab Lounge. 21 E. Hubbard Street, 527-4722. Two restaurants in one. Blue Crab Lounge, a raw oyster bar featuring clams, lobster and crab dishes in a casual atmosphere, and the spacious main dining room, reminiscent of an old New England seafood house serves more than 40 fresh seafood entrees and a variety of chicken and pasta dishes. \$-\$\$

The Chicago Chop House. 60 W. Ontario Street, 787-7100. This restaurant features aged, prime steaks, chops and fresh seafood. Prime rib, veal porterhouse and a 64-oz. T-bone. Piano bar nightly. \$

L'Escargot. 702 N. Michigan Avenue, 337-1717. Delectable selection of seafood, beef, veal, lamb, as well as authentic French provincial dishes such as cassoulet toulousain. The homemade desserts are sinful. \$\$

Gino's East. 160 E. Superior, 943-1124. The most famous of the Chicago pizzerias, the deep-dish Chicago-style pie remains the specialty. **

River North—This is the city's newest and most trendy club, pub, and restaurant area, located north of the river and west of Wells and State Streets.

Andy's. 11 E. Hubbard Street, 642-6805. Doubling as a classic blues saloon and restaurant, Andy's offers eclectic Chicago jazz from 5:00 p.m. as well as steaks, fish, veal, pasta and pizza. If you're just in the mood for friendly people and early evening music, there is no cover charge unless you take a table. \$

The Eccentric. 159 W. Erie Street, 787-8390. Lively American brasserie serving French, Italian, English and American cuisine in a grand and comfortable atmosphere. Lettuce Entertain You and Oprah Winfrey team up for this restaurant. \$

Lino's River North. 222 W. Ontario, 266-0616. Casual but elegant dining in a club-like setting, featuring fresh ingredients, homemade pasta, prime

veal, aged steaks, chops and fresh seafood, and other northern Italian specialties. \$

Scoozi! 410 W. Huron Street, 943-5900. An extensive selection of *piatti piccoli* (the Italian version of Spanish *tapas*) encourages the sampling of countryside and regional Italian cuisine that includes seafood, steak and veal dishes, plus pastas and pizzas. \$\$

Honda Restaurant. 540 N. Wells, 923-1010. Authentic Japanese cuisine is served in a variety of settings, including a kushi bar, private tatami rooms and a sushi bar. *Kushi*, meaning "miniature bamboo skewer," is a favorite menu item. It comprises an assortment of vegetables, meats and seafood prepared grilled over an open flame or dipped in batter and fried. Salads, desserts and tropical drinks are served in their garden seating area. \$\$

Ed Debevic's. 640 N. Wells, 664-1707. Ed's is an authentic 1950s diner, complete with '50s music, memorabilia, and old-time favorites like thick malts, taste hamburgers, sandwiches, french fries, lumpy mashed potatoes, and Ed's house brand bottled beer. Play the juke box located in each booth. **

Hat Dance. 325 W. Huron, 649-0066. Hat Dance reinterprets traditional Mexican cuisine with a distinguished approach. In the multi-level dining room, try the smoked chicken and wild mushroom tamales or the crabmeat quesadillas. \$\$

California Pizza Kitchen. 414 N. Orleans, 222-9030. Famous for the "wood-fired" innovative pizza selection, including Thai Chicken pizza and other specialties. Also featuring a wide variety of pasta and salad selections. **

The Clybourn Corridor—The newest neighborhood eateries can be found in this near north area, bordering west of the Gold Coast and Lincoln Park.

Bub City Crabshack & Bar-B-Q. 901 W. Weed Street, 266-1200. Famous for irresistible crabs, Southern coastal seafood and Texas style E B-Q served in a downhome, casual atmosphere. \$

Goose Island Brewing Co. 1800 N. Clybourn, 915-0071. Goose Island features award-winning beers brewed fresh daily. The menu is extensive and includes everything from appetizers to sandwiches to desserts. Beer garden open, weather permitting. \$

King Crab. 1816 N. Halsted, 280-8990. Just north of the Corridor, this rustic, cozy neighborhood restaurant features King crab legs and an innovative menu of the freshest seafood available. Start your evening at King Crab's oyster bar. \$

Wayne's. 1615 N. Clybourn, 988-9193. This restaurant features jazz and blues memorabilia, an antique Chicago-style bar, and is known as a rib and seafood spot. The ribs are smothered with a third-generation family barbecue sauce that Wayne's mom prepares. Jazz and blues upstairs at the Mojo Room. \$

The Loop and South—All restaurants listed below are within five to ten minutes walking distance of the Palmer House Hilton, and the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

Prairie. 500 S. Dearborn, 663-1143. Midwestern regional cooking at its seasonal finest; traditionally basic recipes are modernized and elegantly interpreted in this beautiful room inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright. \$

The Berghoff. 17 W. Adams, 427-3170. Beautiful turn-of-the-century ambiance since 1898. Fresh fish, steaks, roasts, poultry, corned beef and many German dishes. \$

City Tavern. 33 West Monroe, 280-2740. Downtown tavern with a comprehensive menu featuring sandwiches, seafood, pizza, and charcoal grilled steaks. Carryout service available. **

Printer's Row. 550 S. Dearborn, 461-0780. Nouvelle American cuisine, with a subdued atmosphere and innovative menu. \$\$

Greektown—Greektown consists of a short strip of restaurants along Halsted Street (800 West) and within a 10-minute cab ride from all four APSA hotel properties.

Courtyards of Plaka. 340 S. Halsted, 263-0767. One of Greektown's more upscale restaurants, with less familiar

dishes along with the standards like moussaka, pastitsio, lamb kebobs, squid and broiled seafood. Live music. \$

Greek Islands. 200 S. Halsted, 782-9855. Longtime Greektown favorite features an exposed steam table showcasing many of the house offerings. Rich desserts are particularly good; rowdy, festive atmosphere. \$

APSA and APSA Sections Offer Annual Meeting Short Courses

Each year in conjunction with the Annual Meeting APSA offers a selection of short courses. The courses provide an opportunity for members to develop and enhance their knowledge about a field and to invigorate their teaching and research. This year APSA Organized Sections are also offering short courses; they are also described below.

Additional short courses are being considered by Organized Sections. Full details are in the back of this issue of *PS*. Short courses are scheduled for the day before the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, September 2. A registration form with complete times, costs, and descriptions of the courses offered for 1992 is located in the back of this issue of *PS* along with the preliminary program for the annual meeting. *Preregistration by July 31 is strongly encouraged to ensure that the appropriate course materials are prepared for you.*

Leading Scholar Series

This year Theodore Lowi of Cornell University will continue the Leading Scholar Series inaugurated last year. The Series is exclusively for graduate students and will focus on topics relating to professional life as a political scientist. The course is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, September 3, 1992. More details are provided on the registration form in the back of *PS*.

Ethics in American Politics

The issue of ethics in political campaigns has taken on increased significance in the wake of the 1988

campaigns. As we begin the 1992 election cycle, questions of the appropriate roles of candidate, staff and consultants in the decision-making process of the campaign have been scrutinized in the media as has the appropriate use of negative campaign advertising. The role of race in campaign appeals and the raising and spending of money have become key issues not only in analyses of recent campaigns but in the rhetoric of the campaigns themselves. Finally, the role of personal ethical standards in the selection of candidates at all levels has become an omni-present consideration in contemporary elections.

This half-day short course will look at the opportunities and aspects of teaching ethics in American Politics courses. The Graduate School of Political Management has, under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Education, developed and tested a series of case studies on ethics in politics. These case studies touch on issues arising in a broad range of political activities. The case studies have been field tested as part of the GPSM's ethics course work at the City University of New York and at the Washington Degree Program at The George Washington University.

Historical Approaches to the Study of Public Policy

The APSA History and Politics section will offer a half-day course introducing interested political scientists to the existing literatures that take distinctively historical or comparative-historical approaches to understanding the origins, development, and consequences of various kinds of public policy. Theda Skocpol and Paul Pierson of Harvard University will survey various theoretical and methodological approaches within this broad rubric. They will consider social policies, and foreign and economic policies as well. (See Registration form in back of this issue.)

Public Law: The State of the Field

The APSA Public Law Section will sponsor a workshop of the state of the field. A comprehensive survey of the field will be offered by John Brigham, Greg Caldeira and Leslie

Goldstein. In addition, a number of speakers will lead discussion in the following areas: Law and Society, Judicial Process, Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, Judicial Biography and Legal Theory.

The workshop will run from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a reception to follow. The workshop is aimed at graduate students but wider participation is welcome. There are no fees, but preregistration is required.

Genetics and Public Policy

A half-day short course on genetics and public policy will be sponsored by the Section for Politics and Life Sciences. The workshop is designed to help instructors integrate issues relating to genetic technologies into political science. It will include an intensive overview of genetic technologies and issues. Supplementary written materials will be given to participants. Additional details are on the registration form in the back of this issue.

Interactive Video in Political Science

The convergence of video and computer technology has led to the development of interactive video. Interactive Video uses either a personal computer or a Macintosh to control a laser video disk so that you have random access to the various video clips on the disk. This technology may be used either in the classroom or in student labs. In the class, it allows you to use short video clips to enhance your lecture, rather than replace it, as ordinary video tapes often do.

The full-day workshop will include: a general introduction to interactive video disks for the beginner; how interactive video can be used in teaching; a survey of currently available interactive video disks and other video materials in political science; how you can create your own interactive video disks on campus; and sources for video clips on disk and on VCR tapes. In addition to the general demonstration of political science video disks, lab sessions will be conducted so that participants can gain hands-on experience. No prior knowledge of computers or video technology is required.