

APSA Council Minutes May 7, 1982

(Editor's note: These draft minutes are subject to the approval of the Council at its September 1, 1982, meeting in Denver.)

The Council met at the Washington Hilton at 9:30 a.m. on May 7. Present: Paul Allen Beck, M. Margaret Conway, William J. Daniels, Harry Eckstein, Ada Finifter, Harold Jacobson, Dorothy Buckton James, Ira Katznelson, Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, Seymour Martin Lipset, Naomi B. Lyn, Thomas E. Mann, Harvey Mansfield, Jr., E. Wally Miles, Frances Fox Piven, William Riker, Barbara Sinclair, Sidney Tarrow, Raymond E. Wolfinger and Dina Zinnes.

President Lipset opened the meeting by asking whether the Council wished to reverse any actions reported in the Administrative Committee minutes. Hearing no such request, Lipset then reported on the various regional meetings he attended and on his continuing interest in taking actions that might reverse the decline in membership. Lipset said that the most positive step the Association could take in this regard is the establishment of sections.

The Council considered Lipset's appointments to the Administrative, Rules, and Elections Committees. Regarding the Elections Committee, Lipset pointed out that a contested election would be conducted by the Association without the services of the American Arbitration Association which charged \$18,000 to conduct the most recent contested election. Riker suggested machine readable ballots be used. Sinclair moved that the appointments be approved. The motion was seconded by Eckstein and approved without objection by a voice vote.

President-Elect Riker submitted his nominations for the 1983 Program Committee, noting that an associate chairperson for international relations had been added along with new sections in international relations, comparative politics and political theory. Riker's appointments were approved without objection.

The Council turned its attention to the budget. Mann presented an overview of budgeting procedures within the Association and of the Association's financial condition. He reported that its financial health was sound and that a \$50,000 surplus (5 percent of total revenues) was likely in FY 1981-82. The Council considered the 1982-83 budget recommended by the Administrative Committee, which anticipates an income of \$1,101,000 (essentially the same as in 1981-82) and authorizes

expenditures of \$1,097,624, leaving an anticipated surplus of \$3,376.

Tarrow, noting that the placement service appeared to be in deficit, proposed an additional charge for the *Personnel Service Newsletter* for departments listing positions. Mann agreed to bring Tarrow's suggestion to the Departmental Services Committee. Eckstein asked about the small percentage of the budget devoted to the *Review* (roughly 15 percent of the total). Mann noted that additional indirect costs were not reflected in the *Review* section of the budget. Eckstein also suggested raising additional revenues by setting up demonstrations (i.e., computers) as exhibits. James suggested having a separate sales room for some exhibitors who wish to sell products. Mann reported that vendors will be invited to demonstrate microcomputers at the 1983 annual meeting, but that there might be adverse tax consequences if products were sold at the meeting.

Mansfield expressed concern over the APSA's support of lobbying groups such as COSSA, in light of the Association's constitutional prohibition against political activity. Lipset replied that it was constitutionally legal and appropriate for APSA to lobby about issues that were directly related to the Association's purpose, which is "to encourage the study of Political Science" (Article II of APSA Constitution). Piven emphasized the need to lobby on actions that directly affect the APSA's major goals and purpose. The Council agreed to discuss COSSA later in the day. Katznelson moved that the budget be approved. The motion was seconded by Eckstein and approved unanimously.

The Council unanimously approved the following changes in the APSA awards: (1) Rename the Ethnic and Cultural Pluralism Award the Ralph J. Bunche Award; (2) Activate the Hubert H. Humphrey Award; (3) Use earnings, as needed, from the Kammerer Fund to finance them; (4) Set the cash prize for all dissertation awards at \$250; (5) Increase the Kammerer book award cash prize to \$1,000; and (6) Authorize the printing of certificates for all award winners.

In order to implement the proposed changes in the Bunche and Humphrey Awards, the Council unanimously approved the following resolution: Pursuant to the life's work of Gladys M. Kammerer, pursuant to the executive director's discussion with O. Ruth McQuown, the executor of her estate, and having written to the surviving relative of Gladys M. Kammerer and received no objection, the APSA Council hereby declares that earnings from the Kammerer Fund may be used to provide a \$500 cash prize each (or such sums as subsequent

Councils might decide) for the Raph J. Bunche Award and the Hubert H. Humphrey Award, in the belief that this action would carry out the purposes of the Kammerer Fund.

The Council deferred until its September meeting a proposal to expand the substantive reach of the Anderson Award from "inter-governmental relations in the United States" to "state and local politics, federalism or inter-governmental relations." The staff will consult with the appropriate donors regarding the deletion of the reference to the United States. Beck suggested that a plaque be set up at the association office listing all the award winners.

Miles moved, and James seconded, that the 1982 revised Annual Business Meeting rules be approved. The Council approved the motion without objection.

Mann reported on efforts to increase attendance at the Denver meeting, including discount airfares, free child care, a roommate matching service and a special mailing to departments in Western states.

Finifter presented the 1982 Program Committee's report to the Council. She expressed concern over the panels being split between two hotels, and reported on her efforts to have participants preregister. Finifter brought to the attention of the Council the large amount of time she spent working with non-members, and asked whether participants should be required to be members. She also asked the Council to revise the dual participation rule, arguing there should be more flexibility and room for exceptions. Wolfinger moved that the small number of exceptions for the 1982 meeting requested by Finifter (several participants also serving on plenary sessions, including the Lasswell Symposium, and theme panels) be exempted from the dual participation rule. Daniels seconded the motion and it was approved by a show of hands with one negative vote. The Council discussed at length the issue of dual participation. Katznelson moved that the word "ordinarily" be inserted in the existing rule that state dual participation is not allowed. He argued that the motion was designed to give the Program Committee needed flexibility without compromising the overall rule which, he argued, ought to be changed as little as possible. Sinclair suggested that the Katznelson motion be approved on a trial basis for the 1983 Program. Lynn so moved. The motion was defeated by a nine to seven vote.

The Council then discussed whether participants in the Annual Meeting should be required to be members. Eckstein moved that participants on all panels be APSA members. The motion was defeated 12-4. Jacobson

asked that this proposal be reconsidered a year hence. Kirkpatrick proposed that the Council create a greater incentive for participants to be members by increasing non-member pre-registration fees. He proposed that the pre-registration fee be raised from \$35 to \$50 for non-members and registration be raised from \$40 to \$55 for non-members. Beck moved that Kirkpatrick's proposal be adopted. The motion was seconded by Tarow and carried unanimously. Jacobson requested that Mann send the membership list to the Denver Hilton and Marriott to enforce the membership requirement for reduced hotel rates for APSA members.

The Council then heard a report from Mann on the administration of an NSF grant for travel funds to attend the IPSA meeting in Rio.

IPSA Vice President Richard Merritt reported to the Council on IPSA's role, its interaction with APSA and its activities. He requested (1) a place for a \$1 donation to IPSA be listed on the APSA membership form; (2) APSA pay for its representative's travel to IPSA Executive Committee meetings once a year; and (3) that the APSA take an interest in having the 1988 IPSA World Congress in the U.S. Lipset asked the Council to defer action on these requests until a later meeting. The Council then discussed with Merritt whether IPSA had followed the International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU) standards regarding international meetings that IPSA had adopted in 1978. Riker raised a specific problem in this regard at the 1979 World Congress in Moscow. Wolfinger moved that the APSA reaffirm its endorsement of the ICSU guidelines, and the APSA's endorsement of the IPSA's reassertion of its commitment to the guidelines. This was seconded by Riker and approved by the Council without objection.

Zinnes reported on *APSR* staffing operations and the new editorial board and the role she sees for it. She proposed a small board of about 12-15 members and presented the Council with her first eight choices. The Council then discussed the need to have a variety of fields and approaches represented on the editorial board. Zinnes also presented Steve Seitz's four Book Review board members.

The past chair of the Committee on the Status of Chicanos, Raymond Sandoval, reported on the committee's ongoing work and on an affirmative action case in Denver the committee has referred to the Association. He asked that the Council clarify the meaning of the wording of the *Personnel Service Newsletter's* statement on affirmative action:

It shall be Association policy to support the principles of affirmative action and to urge political science departments to aggres-

sively pursue affirmative action programs and policies with regard to blacks, chicanos, women and other minorities (*PS*, Vol. VIII, No. 1, Winter 1975, pp. 44-45).

If a university does not conform with these guidelines, what can/should APSA do? A lengthy discussion ensued. Finifter proposed that the Professional Ethics, Rights and Freedoms Committee formulate a statement outlining exactly what constitutes the APSA affirmative action vote. Jacobson moved that President Lipset appoint a special committee to formulate APSA's policy on affirmative action. The first vote on the Jacobson motion was tied. On the second vote, the motion was defeated eight to seven by a show of hands. Sandoval requested a recount. On the third vote the motion was again defeated eight to seven. Miles recommended that in the Denver case both affirmative action and equal opportunity be investigated by the Professional Ethics, Rights and Freedoms Committee.

Rudder presented an oral report to the Council on the changes in *PS*. Lynn moved that the Council commend the editor of *PS* for the excellent new format. Daniels seconded the motion and it was adopted by acclamation.

The Council then reviewed a report on the investment of the Trust and Development Fund assets. Mann discussed the major changes that have been made in investment strategy.

The Council then briefly reviewed the expanded activities of Project '87 and the WETA/APSA Telecourse on Congress. Next the Council reviewed a report on federal support of social science research and related activities. Mann informed the Council of Theodore Lowi's concern about the apparent politicization of ICA AMPARTS Program. Mann will investigate and report to the Council at the next meeting.

An extensive discussion on membership and sections was postponed until the September meeting of the Council, when it will be put at the top of the agenda. Several immediate steps on membership development as outlined by Mann were approved by the Council: a revision of renewal forms, an updated brochure, solicitation via the new membership directory, posters for department bulletin boards, special appeals for student members, and direct mail. Beck suggested that letters to former members be added to the actions.

Riker moved that the Council approve sending chairs of graduate departments a list of members and nonmembers on their faculties and enlist their aid in promoting membership. Conway seconded it and it was approved 13-2 by a voice vote. Tarrow asked that the Administrative Committee consider having a few subfields set up experimentally as sections.

James suggested the most important issues be put at the top of the agenda for the September meeting. Lipset suggested beginning the next Council meeting at 8:00 a.m. Miles commended the new Executive Director for his work, and the Council gave him a round of applause. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30.

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