

Draft Minutes: June 13, 1998 APSA Council Meeting

Midwestern Political Science Association Meeting April 25, 1998 Palmer House Chicago, Illinois

[Editor's Note: Minutes still pending
Council approval]

Present:

APSA Council: Martha Ackelsberg, Jane Bayes, Timothy Cook, Gary W. Cox, Rodolfo O. De La Garza, Ada W. Finifter, Kathie Stromlie Golden, Charles D. Hadley, Matthew Holden, Jr., Jennifer L. Hochschild, M. Kent Jennings, John E. Jackson, David D. Laitin, Michael Laver, Kristen R. Monroe, Pippa Norris, Robert D. Putnam, John G. Ruggie, Catherine E. Rudder, Beth A. Simmons, Toni-Michelle Travis, Joan F. Tronto, Michael Wallerstein

Guests: John Garcia, Sandy Maisel, Paula McClain, Walter Stone

APSA Staff: Jeffrey Biggs, Robert Hauck, Rovilla McHenry, Maurice Woodard, Jun Yin

1. President M. Kent Jennings called the meeting to order and initiated a round of introductions.

2. **Council action:** The Council unanimously approved the Minutes of the August 27, 1997 Council Meeting.

3. Report of the President

a. President Jennings noted his earlier visits to the Northeast, Southern, and Western meetings prior to the meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. He enjoyed meeting fellow political scientists at these conventions, expressed his appreciation of the activities of the different associations.

b. Jennings presented the minutes of the Administrative Committee meeting.

c. Jennings asked Committee on Ethics, Rights and Freedoms staff associate Jeff Biggs to give a brief report on the Committee's co-sponsorship of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) one-day Washington, D.C. symposium "The Effect of Travel Restrictions on Cuban-American Scientific Cooperation."

d. The three 1998 Frank J. Goodnow

Award nominees were announced: Walter Beach, Jewel Prestage and Warren Miller.

e. APSA Executive Director Catherine Rudder briefly outlined the CHOICE invitation to APSA to participate in the beta tests of a web book review service that would offer Association members free access to the Online Web Review Service which is expected to contain a minimum of 13,000 reviews in 50 disciplines, ten percent of which are in political science.

f. It was reported that Pi Sigma Alpha has offered to help underwrite the costs of the Teaching Awards at the Honors Reception to be held on Wednesday evening of the Annual Meeting and to provide teaching award certificates for faculty members being recognized.

g. Proposed guidelines for evaluating new APSA projects and activities were presented. Because APSA is currently pursuing a number of major projects, it was recommended that the guidelines be adopted, including the provision that the Departmental Services Committee consider the impact of projects on departments and their limited resources in the evaluation of their projects.

Council Action: The Council approved the new guidelines.

h. The Council discussed the Administrative Committee's recommendation that an *ad hoc* committee be created to assess the impact of and opportunities posed by technological developments on Association activities which include expansion of the Web Site, on-line availability of *PS*, and *PRO*ceedings of the Annual Meeting on-line, among other projects. Among the topics that might be considered are: serving members, paying for new services, and replacing lost revenue as the Internet to some degree supplants paper products.

Council Action: The Council endorsed the referral of these technological issues to an *ad hoc* committee to be appointed by President Jennings.

4. Report of the Executive Director

a. Catherine Rudder called Council members' attention to the Report of the 1998 Nominating Committee on candi-

dates for positions as APSA Officers and Council Members.

b. Cathy Rudder requested a change in the text of the 1998 "Rules for the Annual Business Meeting and Association Elections" to the effect that "the Chairperson of the Elections Committee shall receive at the Association's Washington offices by Friday, August 28 [rather than Monday, August 31] or after Tuesday, September 1 at the Association's Annual Meeting office in the headquarters hotel, all nominations and any individual certifications by members of authority for the inclusion of their names on the original nominating document." The change is meant to ensure that all nominations reach the national office.

Council Action: The Council approved the change in the Association's 1998 Business Meeting Rules text.

c. Cathy Rudder outlined the results of the American Historical Association-organized September 1997 conference to discuss trends in the use of part-time and adjunct faculty. The AHA was joined by eight professional associations, the AAUP and the Community College Humanities Alliance at the three-day conference. [Recognizing the substantial and increased reliance on part-time and adjunct faculty instruction over the past 25 years, the conference underscored the need for flexibility but expressed concern that "the terms and conditions of these appointments, in many cases, weakens our capacity to provide essential education experiences and responsible teaching." Included in the statement was "the need to work for labor equity and fair employment practices for colleagues who hold part-time and adjunct faculty appointments in our institutions."] Cathy Rudder noted that the goal was to create a critical mass of understanding and interest in the academic community about this issue, but that the statement meant nothing without the Council's endorsement and the imprimatur of other societies.

Council discussion made clear that while the main focus of the conference and statement was not graduate students, as such, nevertheless, they could not be excluded from coverage for a number of reasons. At research universities, for example, graduate students are

frequently hired by neighboring colleges as adjunct faculty and teaching assistants to teach introductory courses in which role they may be vulnerable to exploitation. These concerns were complementary to the primary phenomenon of adjunct faculty increasingly hired to fill positions formerly held by full-time faculty.

Council Action: The statement was endorsed.

d. Cathy Rudder outlined the results of the innovative workshop collaboration between the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and APSA at the AALS 1998 annual meeting. The “AALS and APSA Workshop on New Strategies for Inner Cities: Academics, Professionals and Communities in Partnership” was well-attended by law faculty. Political scientists participated in every aspect of the workshop. [The workshop examined case studies indicative of a trend over the past decade in which low income communities have been joining forces with foundations, government, professionals, and universities to take action on long-standing issues such as joblessness, the environment, education, housing segregation, and violence. The purpose of the conference was to stimulate interdisciplinary university-community partnerships. Among the questions addressed were “can these approaches really create sustainable communities, heal long-standing racial divisions, and address huge gaps in wealth and power, especially in this era of retrenchment in traditional welfare spending?”]

e. Guests at the Council meeting, Professors Sandy Maisel, Colby College, and Walter Stone, University of Colorado, were invited to discuss the substance of and reaction to their continuing research project “Candidate Quality in U.S. House Elections: Candidate Emergence in the 1998 Elections” which was also the topic of a panel paper they presented at the April 1998 Midwestern Political Science Association meeting. Maisel and Stone conducted a major survey of the dynamics of potential candidacy in 200 randomly-selected congressional districts. As outlined by the authors, although the pre-tested study in nine districts created little public attention, the full survey attracted both congressional/media interest and misunderstanding as to the project’s intent. The study seemed to have caught some members of Congress by surprise and quickly acquired detractors and a few supporters. Representative William L. Clay (D-Mo.) argued that the study would, by intent or indirect result, encourage challengers to current incumbents. In a cascade of events, the inspector general of National Science Foundation, the funder

of the study, was asked to look into the research project, a House floor amendment to reduce the NSF’s fiscal year legislative appropriation by the amount of the grant’s \$174,000 cost was approved, and the General Accounting Office (GAO) conducted a separate, additional inquiry. Throughout, both scholars held fast to their commitment of confidentiality to survey respondents (a commitment they were asked to break in responding to GAO questions), and they were forced to obtain legal counsel when the prospect of subpoenas arose. Both the NSF and GAO inquiries concluded the authors had fully complied with the study’s guidelines.

There was a general consensus within the Council that political scientists should recognize that our discipline, by its nature, is frequently not “neutral”: research in politics and governmental processes can affect outcomes. The Council discussion raised a number of broad research issues for political science in general: Would such an episode have a chilling effect on future research on Congress? Was there the possibility of an intimidating impact on wider scholarly inquiry? What role can APSA and the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) play? Should the discipline expect further difficulties from those who have traditionally sponsored political science research? Can the discipline count on support from other scientific societies?

A number of issues raised by Maisel and Stone’s experience seemed to members of the Council to pose significant questions for the discipline—especially threats to maintaining the confidentiality of sources and threats to the legitimacy of research on the institutions and practices of U.S. politics. Accordingly, a proposal was offered to refer these issues to a small ad hoc committee, to be appointed by the President, with membership drawn from the membership of the Committee on Education and Professional Development, Research Support Advisory Board, and the Ethics Committee with a mandate to have a statement available for the September annual meeting agenda for the Council’s possible endorsement.

Council Action: The Council approved the creation of a small ad hoc committee with representation from the three committees.

f. Cathy Rudder drew the Council’s attention to the annual report of the Advisory Committee on Historical Diplomatic Documentation and accompanying correspondence between Chair Warren F. Kimball and Secretary of State Albright [which raised the on-going concerns about refusals within the USG in-

telligence community to declassify documents important for the *Foreign Relations* series. The report further documented the Committee’s desire to see the State Department create a Deputy Historian position in the Historical Office to share the increasing burdens of on-going support to the academic community and special projects.]

g. For the Council’s attention, Cathy Rudder noted correspondence by Howard J. Silver, Chair of the Coalition for National Science Funding, and noted that the Administrative Committee endorsed the CNSF statement supporting a substantial increase in funding for NSF in fiscal year 1999. She also discussed the allocations to the political science program for FY98. Like all but 5 of 17 programs in the SBER Research Division, political science program received an inconsequential \$10,000 increase with the 5 other programs gaining \$500,000 each. [The Coalition for National Science Funding is a broad coalition including scientific, mathematical, and engineering professional societies, universities, higher education associations, and industrial organizations, has urged Congress to provide the National Science Foundation with an increase of \$344 million or 10 percent over its FY 1998 funding level].

h. A handout was distributed to the Council outlining joint plans by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Smithsonian Institution to celebrate 150 years of advancing science on the Mall in Washington, D.C. October 9–12, 1998. The emphasis will be on interactive exhibits for both young and old audiences. The Council generally endorsed the idea of having an APSA presence at the celebration.

i. Cathy Rudder announced that the national office has worked through a number of difficulties relating to delivering APSA journals abroad. These problems include unreliability and lack of timeliness of delivery, inadequate revenues to cover international postage costs, and the inequitable pricing for Canadians who, despite their proximity, were being charged the same as all other international members. The new policies that have been implemented have meant that shipment to Canada now corresponds to actual costs, international members now have a choice of two mailing options—one featuring quick, guaranteed but more expensive delivery and the other featuring essentially current service—institutions will all have speedy, guaranteed delivery, and prices have been adjusted accordingly.

j. The Council addressed an APSA staff memo indicating potential inequities

in APSA's current student/unemployed membership categories. With a backdrop of a 6–8 year average time to degree, it was proposed that length of time a member could be eligible for the student category be extended to 6 years (from 4) over a lifetime and that the unemployed category be decoupled from the student category and be set at a 2 year maximum.

Council Action: The Council approved the change in eligibility in student and unemployed membership categories which would be accompanied by an APSA staff effort to insure that members in the unemployed category not be engaged in a non-academic full time job.

5. Annual Meeting

a. **1998 Program Chair** Virginia Sapiro reported that she expected a large annual meeting turnout in Boston. The Program Committee received 7,000 paper proposals in contrast to some 4,000 last year. Due to this demand and to the availability of panel meeting space in Boston, the number of panels were increased for the 1998 Boston meeting to 720 from the 654 offered in 1997. Those panels corresponding to the 1998 Program theme *Community, Communities, and Politics*, will have a special notation in the program.

b. A written report from **1999 Co-Program Chairs** Alberta Sbragia (who was unable to attend the Council meeting due to a death in the family) and John A. Garcia outlined the selection of a program theme, arrived at in concert with President-elect Matthew Holden: *Political Science and the World of Politics and Policy: Contribution and Impact*. The group indicated that they hoped to “encourage a self-conscious discussion about the extent to which the ‘real’ world (however defined) should be of concern to political scientists, what political science can authoritatively say about that world, and whether we can claim cumulative knowledge in any subfield or thematic arena. . . . Given that the 1999 conference will be the last of this century, it seems appropriate to think about where the discipline has been and where it might go.” Following the configuration of the 43 sections for the 1998 meeting, the Co-Chairs were awaiting a handful of final confirmation of section chairs before proceeding to obtain narratives from each section for publication in *PS*. By mid-May they hoped to be able to provide full information for prospective paper and panel proposals.

Council Action: The Council approved the Program Committee as presented and authorized the Program Chairs to make additions or adjustments as necessary.

c. On behalf of the **Committee on the Annual Meeting**, Rob Hauck noted that their agenda included the size of the meeting and the criteria for site selection including: a non-discriminatory atmosphere, hotel room rates, desirability of the city, and the ability of hotels to accommodate the type and size of APSA meetings. The existing guidelines for allocation of panels which uses 1990 data as the base will continue through the year 2000. Beyond that date, the Committee recognized that the base will have to be adjusted to reflect the increasing size of its annual meetings and other changes that have taken place over the previous decade.

Some Council members questioned whether annual meetings were becoming too “Balkanized” with too little potential for cross currents. They asked whether we are becoming too intellectually static. Others suggested that the multiplicity of panels and topics reflects real changes in the discipline and in the world, and that the “face” of the association and of the presenters have changed with that openness. It was also noted that many universities subsidize participants only if they were presenting a paper. The Association is correspondingly pressed to offer as many opportunities to participate on panels and roundtables as possible.

While large audiences at more general panel sessions might constitute an attractive alternative, other members noted, it is frequently the conversations among like-interested panelists that offer their own reward. Organized Sections, their merits and limitations, were at the heart of the discussion.

6. Report of the Treasurer

a. APSA Treasurer Timothy Cook reviewed **FY 97–98** and indicated the Association is in “quite good shape” in terms of the balance of income and expenditures. As of April 16, APSA had spent less than the same time last year. Tim Cook noted, however, that there are potential “storm clouds” on the horizon. Both individual and institutional (library) memberships were down. Advertising is down, and shifts in technology might exacerbate this and other declines in income as, for example, the revenue-raising potential of the panel paper room is replaced by putting papers on the web site which has its own attendant costs but from which revenue is more difficult to generate. APSA, Cook noted, is also becoming increasingly dependent on revenues from annual meetings (e.g. those revenues represented 9% of the annual budget in 1993–94 and next year are projected to represent 14%). And, finally, Cook reported that APSA's investment

portfolio is doing well, thanks to a market with high stock market valuations.

b. Cook then presented the **proposed preliminary budget for FY-1998–99** which would include a modest dues increase representing a 2% increase in revenues. A similar increase in advertising revenues was projected which would help balance the proposed budget.

In the Council discussion it was observed that professional associations across-the-board are losing membership. Other than a lag in younger generation professionals failing to replace older generations, no one could pinpoint the reasons. Most members recognized that drop in younger scholar membership has affected other academic associations and also probably reflects a less than robust job market with graduate students seeking alternative jobs.

Council Action: The Council approved the preliminary budget.

c. Cook presented a general **report on investments** to the Council. Returns on APSA's mutual fund portfolios, like most mutual funds, have lagged somewhat behind the S&P 500 index. Consultations with the investment advisor have suggested that a somewhat more aggressive investment approach for some 40% of the endowment be invested directly in equities with the remaining 60% divided between index and actively-managed mutual funds.

Council discussion then returned to address the question of the projected dues increase which would range from \$2 to \$6 per member. Several Council members expressed their preference to see more progressivity built into APSA's dues structure, if not immediately, at least in the future. Some members also advised that figures should be rounded. [The proposed new rates were: \$68 for political scientists with a gross calendar income of under \$30,000; \$84 for \$30–39,000; \$100 for \$40–49,999; \$116 for \$50–69,999; \$131 for \$70,000+; \$32 for students (six year maximum); \$32 for unemployed (two year maximum); \$27/47 for retired; \$37 for associate; \$16 for family; \$47 for interdisciplinary; and \$32 for community college and high school members.]

Council Action: The Council approved the up-coming fiscal year budget and dues structure but encouraged the executive director to build in more progressivity in a revenue-neutral manner. If that proved impractical for this year, the Treasurer was encouraged to propose such a structure for the upcoming budget cycle.

7. APSA's Minority Programs. Because of the press of time, APSA President Jennings decided to take the report of the Ad Hoc Committee Report on Mi-

minority Fellowships out of order to insure adequate time for discussion. Committee chair Paula McClain briefed the Council on the report. The committee, composed of Rodney Hero, John Garcia, Walter Mebane, Dianne Pinderhughes, and McClain, was asked to review APSA minority programs and in particular the Minority Fellowship Program. [This program actually constitutes three programs: one for African-Americans, one for Latinos and one for Native Americans.] The committee found that the three APSA minority programs—the fellowship program, the Minority Identification Project, and the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute—work well and according to original intentions. The fellowship program, specifically, has been successful in helping to attract minority students to the profession and is a positive force in students' success in receiving full funding from graduate programs both for fellows eligible for APSA funds and for unfunded fellows. [While APSA has spent over \$100,000 on fellowship monies during the existence of the program, most students originally slated as APSA-funded fellows have instead received multi-year fellowships (tuition and stipends) from their graduate institutions and must forego the one-year \$6,000 fellowship that would otherwise have been provided by APSA.]

Paula McClain addressed the concerns raised by the Committee on the Status of Latinos both before the report was written and after it was disseminated. She noted that the Committee on the Status of Blacks endorsed both the report and the fellowship program as it currently operates. The Committee on the Status of Latinos had stated that a fellowship program should dispense funds consistently, not merely serve as a backup for students who could not obtain other funding, and argued that if the APSA program did not allocate the total funds authorized each year, then the program's name should be changed to reflect that fact. The Latino Committee preferred, however, that all funds be expended. Paula McClain said that the ad hoc committee had determined that the fellowship programs had, in the words of the report, "evolved into hybrid identification and funding programs that use the potential of APSA funding" to induce "substantial financial support for funded and unfunded fellows." APSA funds are available to funded fellows and are expended periodically, but they are intended to be used as a last resort. The report concluded that this activity constitutes an appropriate use of APSA funds and that the major burden of funding graduate students must be borne by the graduate institutions themselves and not

by APSA members. Cathy Rudder noted that the Association has leveraged an estimated \$5 million for minority students over the past ten years through this program. If the "dual character of the program" leads to confusion regarding the disposition of APSA funds, then future explanations should clarify that the program primarily identifies fellows and attracts external support for them, McClain said.

The ad hoc committee made several recommendations: (1) that the Minority Fellowship Program be renamed the Minority Fellows Program to indicate more precisely the nature of the program, (2) that APSA expand the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute to include Latinos, and (3) that APSA Status Committees should determine what they can do to increase the number of minorities in the profession. Paula McClain noted that the report proposed a number of ideas that might be considered.

In the discussion a number of Council members suggested that over time the intent of the Minority Fellowship Program may have become obscured and suggested that APSA reiterate the objectives of the program. Because authorized annual funding is not routinely spent, a change in terminology may be in order from "fellowship" to "fellows" (or some other designation) in APSA publications. Council members raised a number of questions, including: How could more Latino candidates be absorbed into the successful Ralph Bunche Institute program which has primarily served African American participants? At what point would it be appropriate for APSA to address possible needs of other minority students such as Asian Americans? [One officer suggested after the Council meeting that Native Americans should be included in all discussions concerning minorities.]

President Jennings, in conjunction with several other Council members including President-Elect Holden, asked APSA staff to invite Paula McClain and representatives from each of the Status Committees and the ad hoc committee to recommend a new name for the fellowship program, as strongly advised by the Committee on the Status of Latinos and suggested by the ad hoc committee. The group could also consider the other two matters raised by the ad hoc committee: which groups should be included in the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute and what the APSA status committees can do to help increase the number of minorities in the profession.

8. Report of the APSR Editor

American Political Science Review Editor Ada Finifter anticipated reviewing

some 555 manuscript submissions between September 1997 and August 1998, an increase of some 14% over the yearly average during the last editor's tenure. Comparative and international relations, several manuscripts from abroad, and graduate student-authored submissions, competing on the same basis, have contributed to the growth. Within annual APSA-established limit of 1032 pages, the *Review* has devoted some 400–450 pages to book reviews and publishes up to some 55 articles on a yearly basis. It has an acceptance rate of about 9% of total original submissions gut over 40% of manuscripts invited for resubmission. Relative to other scholarly print publications, the *Review* lead time, approximately three to four months, was characterized as relatively short [The December 1997 *PS* article on *APSR* provides fuller details].

9. Report from the PS Editorial Board.

PS Editor Rob Hauck described the PS Board's new effort to create a seamless association between the a print and electronic version of PS, *PS Online*. Materials will be distributed among the two venues to maximize timely access to information by PS readers. The restructuring and redesign of PS are part of the Board's observance of PS's 30th anniversary. Other issues the Board is grappling with include the 13% acceptance rate of articles in the Features section; increasing the journal's focus on the teaching side of the discipline; and expediting the review process which has already been reduced from 75 to 60 days. The editorial staff is also concentrating on doing a better job of reporting on news of the Association and discipline and insuring that new typographical and layout formats increase readability and present materials more effectively.

10. Report of the Committee on Publications.

Presentation of the committee's report led to Council agreement with the recommendations of changes in the Association's policy for reprinting APSA copyrighted materials in other publications (increasing reprinting of an entire article from \$100 to \$200 and substantial extracts, tables, and graphs from \$50 to \$100), and a PROceedings submission fee for the project of Harvard University Library and APSA to provide Annual Meeting panel papers on line.

There was less consensus on the issue of whether there should be an increased fee (from \$.75 to \$1) on classroom use of *APSR* and *PS* materials in course packs which, while this currently produces some \$12,000 in APSA revenues, mitigates against the goal of the widest

dispersion of scholarship to students. The Council sent this proposal back to Committee.

Council Action: The Council approved the other committee recommendations, other than the increased fee for classroom use, as offered but voted to continue the policy as printed in *APSR* of not charging authors for the inclusion of their own published materials in course packs.

11. Report of Committee on Endowments.

Rob Hauck reported that unrestricted gifts to the Association in general and in the context of the Centennial Campaign, which would formally be launched at the 1998 Boston meeting, would continue to be encouraged, but that some contributors to APSA and the Campaign inevitably wish to limit their gifts to specific purposes. Those desires should be honored, but protections for the donors and APSA should be put in place that guarantee that funds raised will be put to good use. On behalf of the Committee on Endowments, he asked that the Council approve a policy that authorized a redirection of those restricted gifts which fail to meet the funding goals required or which cannot be usefully applied to the purposes originally described. In those cases the gifts would be assigned for use as close to the original intent as possible, and recognition of the person for whom the restricted gift was named would be insured. This would, Hauck argued on behalf of the Committee, satisfy any legal issues involved and comply with the spirit of the contributors' intent. Contributors would be informed of this possibility from the outset and would be asked specifically to give their assent to this policy in letters transmitting their gifts to the Association.

Council Action: The Council approved the committee's recommendations.

12. 1998 Small Research Grant Awardees.

Jun Yin referred the Council to the briefing materials listing the 1998 APSA Research Grant Awardees which amounted to some \$18,000 in funding with individual grants ranging from \$1,525 to \$1,800, and one Centennial Research Grant was awarded for the first time.

Council Action: The Council approved the allocation of grants.

13. International Activities.

The Council briefly reviewed the status report on the APSA/ECPR Scholar Exchange Project. Council member Michael Laver expressed the hope that the program would move beyond a listing of

available openings to an actual exchange. Jun Yin thanked him for his comments and noted that further development of this Project would be reported at the September 1998 Council Meeting.

14. Report on 1998-99 APSA Congressional Fellowship Program (CFP)

Time having elapsed and the Council action-agenda items having been completed, the few remaining items on the general agenda were passed over. Although the selection process for the 1998-99 class of Congressional Fellows would not be completed until mid-May, CFP Director Jeff Biggs indicated his intention, with Council approval, to provide an up-date in the Council minutes. [In its 46th year, the APSA Congressional Fellowship Program (CFP) doesn't regard itself as in a rut, but simply trying new variations on time-proven themes. Although other competitive congressional fellowships have grown like poppies over the past decade, the program has a superb Advisory Committee including current and former Senators Brownback, Daschle, Dole, and Lugar, and current and former Representatives Foley, Horn, and Price which supports a deep reservoir of good will on the Hill and Fellows have had little difficulty finding rewarding assignments. In order to expand their legislative understanding beyond the experiences of one or two office positions, the Library of Congress' Office of Scholarly Studies provided the CFP with the Woodrow Wilson Seminar Room for our bi-weekly continuing seminars. Guest discussants have included the current and past House Parliamentarians, Senate Associate Historian, Congressional Research Service senior specialists, representative of the Office of Legislative Counsel, a film critic on Congress in the movies, Washington Editor of the New York Times, Executive Editor of twice weekly Roll Call, and benefactor, President & Publisher of *Congressional Quarterly*.

[The program continued its opportunities for comparative legislative experiences with the Canadian Parliamentary Intern exchange and visit to the Maryland State House. The CFP continues to provide political scientists and journalists with an annual stipend thanks to the generosity of MCI Communications Corporation and Congressional Quarterly Inc. No longer the beneficiary of the same level of past foundation support for Fellows from abroad, the staff is actively engaged in submitting grant proposals to enlarge the international participation beyond that provided by the U.S. German Marshall Fund. CFP Alumni have continued to be generous

with both their funds and time in support of the program.]

APSA Publications List

*Available from Customer Services Department, University Microfilms, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106; phone, (800) 521-0600.

PERIODICALS

American Political Science Review. The leading quarterly journal for scholarly articles and book reviews in political science. Subscription cost is included in APSA membership. Back issues: \$25 per copy.

PS: Political Science and Politics. A quarterly journal of Association news and political analysis. *PS* is the single best source for information on professional opportunities. Subscription cost is included in APSA membership. Back issues: \$10 per copy (\$15 for June issue which includes a preliminary Annual Meeting program); \$40 per volume.

The Political Science Teacher. Stimulating quarterly magazine on education, curriculum, and teaching. Fall 1990 was the last separate issue of *The Teacher*. **Beginning in with the March 1991 issue, *The Teacher* has been incorporated into *PS*.**

DIRECTORIES

APSA Directory of Members, 1997-99 (1997). A triennial listing of the names, addresses, current positions, institutional affiliations, highest degrees, and fields of specialization of APSA individual members. Specialized indexes make it easy to locate political scientists by minority status, geographic location, and research interest. \$50, APSA members; \$75, nonmembers.

Graduate Faculty and Programs in Political Science, 1998-2000 (1995). A listing of over 300 Ph.D. and M.A. programs in political science in the United States and Canada. Each program description includes information about available specializations, tuition and financial aid, admissions data, enrollment statistics, degree requirements, degrees awarded, and lists of faculty along with each faculty member's name, highest degree, fields of specialization, and current position. \$24, APSA student members; \$35, regular members; \$60, nonmembers.

Directory of Undergraduate Political Science Faculty, 1996-98 (1996). A triennial listing of undergraduate, degree-granting departments of political science in the United States. Each department

description includes addresses and phone numbers, and the names and specializations of member faculty. \$25, APSA members; \$40, nonmembers.

APSA Directory of Women of Color in Political Science (1997). A first-time, comprehensive listing of women of color in political science, which gives names, addresses, phone numbers, highest degrees, and fields of specialization. \$6.

APSA Directory of Political Science Departmental Chairpersons, 1997–98 (1997). Annual listing of the names and addresses of chairpersons of undergraduate political science degree-granting departments at four-year institutions. \$20, APSA members; \$25, nonmembers.

INDEXES

Cumulative Index to the *American Political Science Review*, 1906–68. \$6.50*.

Cumulative Index to the *American Political Science Review*, 1969–95. Keyword index to all articles published in *APSR* between 1969 and 1995. \$25.

Cumulative Index to the Proceedings of the Annual Meeting. Keyword index to all papers included in the proceedings of the APSA Annual Meeting between 1904 and 1912 and 1956 and 1970. \$18.50*.

SYLLABI COLLECTION

The Political Science Course Syllabi Collection. The Course Syllabi Project compiles syllabi for reference and adaptation by departments, faculty, and teaching assistants designing courses. \$12 each.

Introduction to International Relations (1991), edited by Linda Brady

American Government and Politics

(1991), edited by Marjorie R. Hersey
Introduction to Political Theory (1992),

edited by Peter G. Stillman
Introduction to Political Science (1992),

edited by John C. Wahlke

Comparative Government and Politics

(1991), edited by Frank L. Wilson

Public Law (1992), edited by Leif H.

Carter
Methodology (1992), edited by John R.

Freeman and W. Phillips Shively
Public Administration (1992), edited by

Naomi Lynn
Political Behavior (1992), edited by

Nancy H. Zingale

Women and Politics (1996), edited by

Sally J. Kennedy
Capstone Course/Senior Seminar (1992),

edited by Ronald Kahn.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

SETUPS: American Politics (Supplementary Empirical Teaching Units in Political Science). Computer-related instructional materials designed to help students gain an appreciation of specific substantive topics while simultaneously learning general analytic methods.

Presidential Popularity in America (1982), by Stephen Frantzich. Contact APSA for price information.

American Voting Behavior in Presidential Elections 1972 to 1992 (1995), by Charles Prysby and Carmine Scavo. \$10 (paper); 20% discount on orders of 25 or more copies.

Voting Behavior: The 1988 Election (1989), by Charles L. Prysby and Carmine Scavo. \$8; 20% discount on orders of 25 or more copies.

Voting Behavior: The 1992 Election (1993), by Charles Prysby and Carmine Scavo. \$8.75 (paper); 20% discount on orders of 25 or more copies.

Voting Behavior: The 1996 Election (1997), by Charles Prysby and Carmine Scavo. \$11.50, ICPSR members; \$14.50, non-ICPSR members.

Financing Congressional Campaigns (1988), by Clyde Wilcox. \$8; 20% discount on orders of 25 or more copies.

Women and American Politics: A Series of Instructional Units (1988). These monographs, designed for use in undergraduate courses, can be used individually to augment textbooks, or collectively to provide the basis for a course on women and politics. \$6.50 each, discounts available on large orders.

Women and American Politics in the United States, by Mary Lyndon Shelly with an "Introduction" and "Epilogue" by Shelby Lewis. This unit introduces readers to the relationship between the philosophy of feminism and American politics. It contains a history of women's political activities and of feminist ideology in the U.S., along with a series of documents that serve as the primary sources for the reconstruction of that history. Currently out of print, contact APSA for reprint permission.

Women, Political Action, and Political Participation, by Virginia Sapiro. This work focuses on women's opportunities for activism, communication and influence, as well as how women have united in effective organizations devoted to political action and electoral participation. Out of print, contact APSA for reprint permission.

Women's Movements: Organizing Change, by Joyce Gelb and Ethel Klein. This monograph gives an in-depth look at women's social movements aimed at affecting social change. Spe-

cial focus is given to how such groups build and maintain the resources, organizational structures, leadership groups, and devoted constituencies they need to achieve their goals.

Women in the Judicial Process, by Beverly B. Cook, Leslie F. Goldstein, Karen O'Connor, and Susette M. Talarico. In this monograph, the authors look at women's experiences in the judicial system. The authors intend their work to give students an appreciation for how the American judicial system works and how women have fared when confronting that system.

Women and Power in American Politics, by Milda K. Hedblom. This unit discusses the changes that justify a separate study of women and politics and the special study of women as power holders. It goes on to analyze how opportunities and power are regularly and differentially distributed among women and considers the evidence that for some political purposes women may become a distinct economic and political interest group.

Lessons on the Constitution: Supplements to High School Courses in American History, Government, and Civics, by John Patrick and Richard C. Remy, with Paul Finkelman serving as consulting historical editor. Published jointly by Project '87 and the Social Science Education Consortium. \$18.95 (with discounts available for large orders) from SSEC Publications, 855 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80302.

Ideas of the Founders on Constitutional Government: Resources for Teachers of History and Government (1991), developed by John Patrick. Published jointly by Project '87 and the ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/Social Science Education, the collection contains nine essays based on historical documents that explore the constitutional thought of the Founders. Each essay is accompanied by teaching plans for teachers and exercises for students. \$12 each; 10% discount on orders of 10 to 20 copies; 20% discount on orders of 20 or more copies.

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Storming Washington: An Intern's Guide to National Government (4th ed., 1994), by Stephen Frantzich. A handy students' guide for finding, planning, and enjoying internships in Washington, DC. \$6 each (plus \$1 p&h); discounts available for large orders.

Political Science: An Ideal Liberal Arts Major. A brief description of the benefits students derive from majoring in political science. This brochure also contains information on career opportunities for political science majors. Single copy free; \$15, 25 copies; \$25, 50 copies; \$40, 100 copies; \$150, 500 copies; \$250, 1000 copies.

Earning a Ph.D. in Political Science (1994). Advice useful for those considering advanced study in political science. Single copy free; \$20 first 25 copies and \$10 for every additional block of 25 copies.

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RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL GUIDES

Political Science: The State of the Discipline II (1992), edited by Ada W. Finifter. A collection of research essays in all major fields of the discipline prepared by the world's leading political scientists. The collection is an attempt to capture the current content of the discipline and provide a touchstone for expanding its boundaries. \$30, APSA members; \$45, nonmembers.

The Style Manual for Political Science (1984). Prepared by the editor of *APSR* working in consultation with the editors of 25 other political science journals, this guide to manuscript preparation has become the standard for discipline. \$2, APSA members; \$4, nonmembers. Add \$1 p&h for all orders of single copies; discounts available for large orders.

Getting Published in Political Science Journals: A Guide for Authors, Editors, and Librarians (4th ed., 1997), edited by Fenton Martin and Robert Goehlert. A listing of over 100 journals in political science. Each listing identifies the journal's field(s) of specialization, requirements for submitting manuscripts, procedures for reviewing manuscripts, and rates of manuscript submission and acceptance. \$18, APSA members; \$35, nonmembers.

A Guide to Professional Ethics in Political Science (2nd. ed., 1991). A handbook of principles guiding the professional conduct of political scientists. \$4, APSA members; \$6, nonmembers. Add \$1 p&h for all orders of single copies; discounts available for large orders.

Guide to Federal Funding for Social Scientists (1990). A multidisciplinary directory of over 200 federal programs

that offer research support in the form of grants, fellowships, and contracts. Program listings include contact information, budgets, application procedures, and deadlines. \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS

V.O. Key and the Study of American Politics (1988), edited by Milton C. Cummings Jr, with articles by Walter Dean Burnham, Phillip E. Converse, and David R. Mayhew. This is the first volume in the Evron M. Kirkpatrick monograph series on current issues in political analysis and the intellectual history of the discipline. \$2 (plus \$1 p&h); discounts available on large orders.

APSA Survey of Political Science Departments (1997). Annual report of the results of a survey conducted on all four-year institutions offering degrees in political science. Data presented include faculty salaries, enrollment trends, and persistence rates. \$20.

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