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APSA and Ukrainian Academy of Political Sciences: A New Partnership

Following contacts initiated in the Spring of 1996, the APSA has established a partnership with the Ukrainian political science community in order to facilitate the transformation of political science education in Ukraine. Mykola Mykhalchenko, President of the Ukrainian Academy of Political Sciences and Eugene K. Marchuk, former Ukrainian Prime Minister and current member of the Ukrainian Rada, visited the APSA in October to discuss principal areas of concentration.

Working through Victor Basiuk, a political scientist specializing in science and technology policy, the Association has set forward on building a series of programs designed to familiarize both parties with political institutions and academic frameworks within each country. Additional activities will include the promotion of scholarly exchanges and development of joint research projects.

Further, the Association is seeking to explore the development of a journal donation project, enabling universities in Ukraine to receive collections of books and journals, and Ukrainian participation in the Civic Education Program, an initiative led by APSA President Elinor Ostrom.

The Ukrainian Academy of Political Sciences is a voluntary public organization which unites scholars, professors of institutions of higher learning, and government officials.

NSF Funds Ralph Bunche Summer Institute

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University of Virginia \$246,000 for the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute over the next three

Minority ID Project Contributors

The Minority Identification Project is a collaboration of undergraduate programs and graduate schools encouraging the interest of minority undergraduate students in graduate study in political science. Undergraduate programs recommend promising minority graduate students to APSA which, in turn, gives those names to graduate programs for recruiting purposes.

The Minority Identification Project is ably led by Elliot Slotnick of Ohio State University. The Association thanks all those who made contributions.

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years. Coupled with funds from APSA and the University of Virginia, 15 students will be hosted at the Institute in Charlottesville, Virginia each year for the next three years. In addition, under the terms of the grant, the students' stipend will be doubled.

Designed to introduce African-American students, selected in a national competition, to the world of graduate study and encourage application to Ph.D. programs in political science, the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute is a five-week program consisting of two graduate-level courses, guest lectures from leading political scientists, a recruitment day attended by recruiters from Ph.D. programs, and a special program in preparation for taking the Graduate Record Ex-

amination. Steven Finkel of the University of Virginia and Avon Drake of Virginia Commonwealth University taught at the Institute hosted by the University of Virginia in 1996.

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