

Minutes, APSA Council Meeting

9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

April 11, 1992

Chicago, Illinois

Present

Council: President, James Q. Wilson, presiding; President Elect, Lucius J. Barker; Vice Presidents, M. Margaret Conway, Wilson Carey McWilliams; Secretary, Leon N. Lindberg; Treasurer, James A. Caporaso; Executive Director, Catherine E. Rudder; Program Chair, Thomas E. Mann; Managing Editor, *APSR*, G. Bingham Powell, Jr.; Council Members 1990-92, Thomas E. Cronin, Rodolfo O. de la Garza, Jean Bethke Elshtain, Virginia H. Gray, Nolan E. Jones, Ruth S. Jones, Ian S. Lustick; Council Members 1991-93, Susan C. Bourque, Germaine A. Hoston, Richard W. Mansbach, Gwendolyn Mink, Ronald Rogowski, Nancy L. Rosenblum, Martin Shefter, Hanes Walton, Jr.

APSA Staff: Michael Brintnall, Robert J-P. Hauck, Sheilah Mann, Rovilla McHenry, Maurice Woodard.

Guests: Mark Blasius, Kenneth Sherrill.

1. Approval of the Minutes of the August 28, 1991 Council Meeting

a. Ian Lustick pointed out that in the discussion of the imbalance in areas of expertise on the Editorial Board of the *APSR* and the appointment of book review editors he recommended that efforts be made to increase the representation and role of political scientists specializing in third world studies to this research in the *Review*.

b. Correction in item no. 15. The correct number of the legislation is title VIII.

The Council approved the minutes, as revised. The corrected minutes will be mailed to Council members.

2. Review of Administrative Committee Minutes Which Set the Agenda for This Council Meeting

3. Report from President James Q. Wilson

a. President Wilson reported that he delivered addresses at the Annual Meet-

ings of the Southern, Western and Northeastern Political Science Associations, and on each occasion, was impressed with the vitality of the regional associations.

b. He recommended that Bob Bates be nominated by the APSA to the SSRC Board. The Council approved this nomination.

c. The committee for the Heinz Eulau Award requested the appointment of an additional member in view of its responsibilities. He proposed that Arlene Saxonhouse be appointed. The Council approved the appointment.

d. The State Department's Advisory Committee for Historical Documents asked the Association to nominate three scholars, one of whom would be selected to serve on this committee. Wilson proposed that the APSA recommend the reappointment of Betty Glad, and she has been reappointed to the committee whose responsibilities include oversight of the declassification of State Department documents.

4. Report from Executive Director, Catherine E. Rudder

a. The *APSR* has been printed in a new size and format. Unfortunately, the printer used the wrong (glossy) paper. A matte finish paper, which is more readable, will be used in subsequent issues. This format makes it possible to increase the number of pages and hold down costs. Further economies will be achieved when *APSR* and *PS* are wrapped and mailed together.

b. The Boren Bill will provide funds for pre- and post-doctoral research. Susan G. Bourque noted that the administration of the funds by the Department of Defense could create difficulties for some recipients. Rudder noted that procedures and structures are likely to be established to create regrant programs to separate DoD from the academic community.

5. Report of the Task Force on the Status of Gay and Lesbian Political Scientists

Wilson expressed gratitude to the Task Force and to Jean Bethke Elshtain, its chair, for their work and their report. The report, with some modifications in language in response to suggestions from the Administrative Committee and adopted by the Task Force, was pre-

sented to the Council for approval. Elshtain pointed out that the primary emphasis and objective of the report is collegiality and non-discrimination. Its tone is forthright and seeks to avoid any appearance of special pleading. There are many parallels, in its recommendations, to the work of the Association's other status committees.

Mark Blasius noted that the establishment of a committee is long overdue: other status committees were established more than 20 years ago, and other social science associations established professional status committees on gays and lesbians 10 years ago.

Shefter questioned whether the recommendation, in the last sentence on page 4 of the Task Force report, inappropriately calls for creating a list of approved reviewers who specialize in research on gay and lesbian politics for articles on this topic that are submitted to journals. Powell said that the *APSR* welcomes suggestions for reviewers. Task Force members Elshtain and Blasius responded that what was envisioned were reviewers with some familiarity with the research and its literature to avoid uninformed and/or homophobic reviewers. Nancy Rosenblum and Susan Bourque pointed out that a list could be helpful to the editors and need not impute any behavior or bias. Hoston commented that the new committee can act as a resource to the editor. Lucius Barker proposed amending this item by substituting "assist in recommending reviewers" for the phrase "assist in the development of a list of reviewers." Nolan Jones seconded. Shefter proposed an alternative amendment, to preserve editors' prerogatives: "The committee should stand ready to respond to requests from editors for names of reviewers." Elshtain observed that this could formalize the review process, contrary to the apparent intent of the Shefter amendment. The Barker amendment was approved by the Council.

The Council then voted unanimously to accept the Task Force report and recommendations. The report, as amended, will be published in *PS*.

Ken Sherrill thanked the Association on behalf of the Caucus of Gay and Lesbian Political Scientists. Wilson thanked the Council for its deliberations which resulted in broad support for the report.

6. Departmental Services Committee Request for an Increase in Departmental Services Program Dues

Frank L. Wilson, Departmental Services Committee Chair, reported that the recommendation for a dues increase reflects increasing future costs due to the allocation of professional staff time to the Program's budget. The committee recommends the modest dues increase in present membership categories.

The Administrative Committee asked for an alternative proposal for a dues increase, one in which larger departments would bear a heavier burden. Ronald Rogowski asked why the alternative presented to the committee was not more finely calibrated to create less abrupt, smoother steps from one category to the next. Sheilah Mann responded that departments respond honestly and are satisfied with the current categories. Peggy Conway suggested that, in view of the fiscal constraints on many institutions, the Association should defer the dues increase. Ruth Jones agreed. Lee Wilson said that the committee considered this option, but believed that the increase is needed, will not burden departments, and will not cause a decline in membership.

Ian Lustick moved for the adoption of the alternative (to the committee proposal) dues structure. There was no second. Conway moved acceptance of the committee's new dues structure with a one-year delay, to take effect July 1, 1993. The motion was seconded. The Council defeated the provision for a delay in the dues increase, and passed a motion to implement the Departmental Services Committee's recommended schedule for a dues increase as of July 1, 1992.

7. Report from Thomas E. Cronin on the Organized Sections Committee

a. Cronin observed that the organized sections have grown and prospered and want to initiate more activities. Michael Brintnall noted staff concerns over the financial accountability as well as initiatives undertaken by organized sections to raise revenue through the sale of advertising and fund raising. There is also a need to evaluate the "Rule of Three" with respect to organizing the Annual Meeting Program Committee.

The Organized Sections Committee, a Council committee, discussed these issues via a telephone conference call. One recommendation is that organized sections be required to use DC bank accounts opened by the APSA under the Association's tax identification number. Thomas Mann observed that the organized sections have various traditions, and

several sections existed independently of the Association for some time. He suggested that sections be encouraged, but not required, to adopt these financial arrangements, in order to urge their compliance but avoid an arbitrary rule.

Cronin proposed a motion that the organized sections move to establish APSA managed checking accounts in a DC bank under the Association's tax i.d. number. The Council approved the motion and the recommendation will be conveyed to the organized sections.

The Council recognized the need for further study of the implications of independent financial activities by the sections, and recommended that sections be asked to defer soliciting advertisements for newsletters pending a study. To examine this, and other ongoing issues of section governance, including section, financial accountability, policy actions on the part of sections, and the advisability of a permanent committee, Cronin introduced a motion calling for a working group or Task Force that will report back to the Council in the fall. Tom Mann proposed and then withdrew a motion to establish a permanent organized sections committee. He did suggest that the ad hoc committee look into the existence of membership lists maintained by several organized sections which are independent of the Association's membership lists and larger. James Q. Wilson asked for recommendations for appointees to the ad hoc committee. The Council approved the motion to appoint a Task Force on Organized Sections.

b. The Council next considered the timing and process for evaluating the "Rule of Three." Robert Hauck noted that, in view of the schedule for appointments to the Annual Meeting Program Committee, the rule needs to be extended for the coming year so that the 1994 Annual Meeting Program can be organized. Wilson proposed appointing two Council members and the past two Program Committee chairs (Quester and Mann) to review the Rule of Three. Cronin suggested adding some organized section chairs to this review team. Wilson agreed. The Council approved a motion to extend the Rule of Three to 1994 and evaluate its effectiveness.

8. Rental of Space in the APSA Building

Rob Hauck reported that the APSA's tenant, the Association of Research Libraries, needs additional space and will not continue to rent space in the APSA's building after the end of the calendar year. If a new tenant is not found, at the comparable rental rate, the APSA faces a loss of income. APSA staff are looking for tenants and are prepared to work

with real estate agents, recognizing that there is an oversupply of rental space in the DuPont Circle area.

9. The APSA Budget

James Caporaso presented the Budget and noted that projections for 1992-93 called for an 8.4% increase in revenues and an 8.1% increase in expenses. Budget surpluses are anticipated in the current and coming fiscal years if new renters can be found for APSA's building at current rates. Catherine Rudder noted that the Council just voted to establish a new committee, a Task Force on Organized Sections, and a review committee to evaluate the Rule of Three, necessitating additional expenditures. In answer to Ruth Jones' question as to what proportion of the budget goes for salaries, Rudder said that the Association is moving to a program budget and will be able to answer the question at the next meeting.

The Council passed the motion to adopt the budget for 1992-93.

10. Reports on the Annual Meeting Program

a. Thomas E. Mann reported on the 1992 Program.

The level of professionalization in organizing and advertising the Annual Meeting is very high. (Council members were given the 1992 Annual Meeting pre-registration notice mailed to all members.) Scheduling the meeting is completed, and some overlap of topics is inevitable with 42 concurrent sessions. A section on "Practicing Political Science" has been added to accommodate three panels on teaching, a panel on manuscript preparation for publication, and a panel on forecasting the 1992 elections. A plenary session will be organized for Friday evening, September 4, possibly featuring scholarly advisors to the presidential campaigns discussing foreign policy.

b. Lucius Barker presented the Program Chairs and Committee for the 1993 Annual Meeting.

c. Robert Hauck discussed possible sites for future Annual Meetings between 1997 and 2003.

11. PS Editorial Board

The Council was asked to expand the Editorial Board to 15 members to facilitate the review of manuscripts (all unsolicited manuscripts are reviewed) and deal with an increasing number of submissions due to the incorporation of "The Teacher." The motion to do so was approved by the Council.

12. Report from G. Bingham Powell, Editor of *The American Political Science Review*

Powell reported that the production process at Byrd Press is going well and is giving the editorial staff an additional month. The new size for the *Review* incorporated most of the design elements and format of the 1986-91 *Review*.

Powell discussed procedures for reviewing manuscripts. The discipline has gotten larger and more diverse necessitating greater consultation in the identification of reviewers. The Editorial Board members have been assisting this effort. Since nine out of 10 manuscripts are rejected, reviewers' comments and suggestions are crucial to authors' ability to revise and improve their work. While more time is needed now to select referees, the referees' response time has been cut.

Of the 285 articles received in six months, mailed to 1,000 referees, only 26 articles can be published. The number of submissions has increased from last year, which is typical when there is a new editor. But, by subfield, submissions on American Politics have declined while submissions on other subfields have increased somewhat with IR submissions increasing the most.

The Editorial Board will be increased somewhat, and suggestions by Council members for new Board members are welcome. The Methodology Section and Ed Tuft will be consulted regarding the standardization of tables and figures. The *Review's* production schedule will be integrated with that of *PS* so that the journals can be mailed together, effecting substantial savings on postage.

Bing Powell distributed a tentative list of articles scheduled for the September *Review*.

13. Ethics Committee Request

Michael Brintnall conveyed the Ethics Committee recommendations that the Council of Graduate Schools' policy regarding the schedule and ethics of requesting responses from students to offers of fellowships, assistantships and graduate scholarships be adopted as APSA policy. The Council approved this request. The provision will be incorporated into the next edition of the APSA's *Guide to Professional Ethics*. Germaine Hoston asked the Ethics Committee to address the issue of graduate schools calling students in advance of making an offer to determine that the offer will be accepted. The committee will do so.

14. Donald Kettl Presents the Report of the Publications Committee

The committee deliberated and submitted recommendations on three issues: (a) procedures and fees for copying articles for class use; (b) procedures and fees for reprinting articles in books; and (c) the scope and substance of the committee's charge.

a. Kettl described the rationale for the committee's recommendation to require prior approval and a modest fee for class use. He suggested a 75c fee for each copy after the first 12 (with no fee for up to 10 copies and \$1.00 for copies 11 and 12), because a 50c fee is not likely to cover the Association's processing costs. Ronald Rogowski proposed a motion for an alternative flat fee of \$7.00. The motion was defeated. A motion to approve the Publications Committee fee structure was proposed and passed.

b. Kettl explained that the committee proposed a modest increase in fees for reprint permissions, \$200 to the author(s) and \$100 to the APSA, with the addition of a fee for reprinting a table and a selection of 1,000 words or more—\$100 to the author(s) and \$50 to the Association. Authors will not have to pay a fee to reprint their own articles.

c. The committee proposes to continue to monitor the use of the APSA's journal articles and to inform regional associations of the policies and fees adopted for their class use and reprint permissions. In addition, the Association needs to be informed about and prepared to respond to developments for electronic scholarly journals and communications networks. Of particular concern: access to these journals by faculty in smaller colleges. Information should be shared with the regional associations.

The Council passed a motion to support this work of the Publications Committee by authorizing its continuation.

15. An Invitation to the Association to Participate in the Project, "Defining Scholarly Work"

Council members commented on the Project's objectives and its proposed definition of four categories of scholarship. The Administrative Committee had proposed that the Education Committee be asked to formulate a report for the APSA. Council members expressed reservations and concerns about the project, as follows:

- The typology of a four-fold conception of scholarship is troublesome. Why call teaching by another name? There is no question that faculty's main responsibilities are research/scholarship and teaching and these can

be acknowledged on their own terms. The project's conception could lead to cut and dried codifications of complex academic activities.

- The potential liability that the APSA might create for institutions if it produces a definition or criteria for faculty evaluation which could be used in lawsuits over disputed tenure/promotion decisions.
- The possible misuse of an APSA statement in disputes over faculty productivity.
- The violation of the primary authority of departments to determine criteria for faculty evaluation.
- The (incorrect) implication that standards can be codified.

Council members stressed again that the decision on the balance between research/scholarship and teaching rests at the departmental and institutional level. Procedures for review vary from department to department and school to school. The Association applauds the rigor and diversity of norms for academic recognition and reward. At the same time, members recognized the importance of teaching and of responding to the growing demand for quality undergraduate instruction. Members noted that the Association has activities devoted to teaching and to publishing articles about teaching, and is developing awards to recognize teachers. The Council agreed that the Education Committee should be asked to address the project's objectives—of promoting understanding and recognition of undergraduate education in political science—but do so independently of the construct of the project, "Defining Scholarly Work." The Education Committee's recommendations should take account of the Association's existing efforts and propose future activities devoted to enhancing good teaching in the profession.

16. Report on APSA Assistance to Education Projects Funded by NSF

Sheilah Mann noted that NSF is interested in receiving proposals for social science education projects and political scientists should be encouraged to develop proposals.

17. Report on APSA Graduate Fellowships for African American and Latino Students and on the 1992 Ralph Bunche Summer Institute

Maurice Woodard reported on the quality and selection of fellowship winners and summer institute participants. The higher proportion of men in the institute than in past years is gratifying.

18. Review of the Report from the Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession

The Council was asked to approve the CSWP Report prior to its publication in *PS*. Council members requested clarification in some language on pages 4 and 5. Barker observed that this report, with recommendations on facilitating professional access for women, may be useful to other APSA status committees and groups within the profession. The Council approved a motion to accept the report and print it in *PS*.

19. Report on International Programs

Robert Hauck cited these activities, including: Annual Meeting short courses on South Africa and Japan, an exchange with Japanese political scientists, and an IPSA conference on Global Warming.

20. Report from the Research Support Committee

Michael Brintnall reported that the Committee has just met and selected the recipients of research grants. The committee proposed a role in nominating the recipients of national scholarly achievement awards. James Q. Wilson questioned whether this is an appropriate role for the Association. Council discussion confirmed that departments ought to have this responsibility. The APSA can assist their efforts by distributing information about the awards and the nomination process.

21. Rules for the 1992 Business Meeting

The Council adopted the rules, as modified.

22. Reports informing the Council of other Association business were reviewed.

23. The Council meeting adjourned. The next Council meeting will be September 2 in Chicago.

Minutes, APSA Council Meeting

9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
August 28, 1991
Washington, D.C.

Present

Council, 1991: David Brady, William J. Daniels, Charles Bullock, Gregory Caldera, Thomas Cronin, Jean Bethke Elshain, Rodolfo de la Garza, Virginia Grey, Ruth S. Jones, Nolan Jones, Kay Law-

son, Gerhard Loewenberg, Theodore J. Lowi, Ian Lustick, Sandy Maisel, Samuel Patterson, George Quester, Catherine Rudder, Judith Stiehm, James Q. Wilson.

APSA Staff: Michael Brintnall, Robert Hauck, Sheila Mann, Rovilla McHenry, Maurice Woodard.

Guests: Gayle Binion, Mark Blasius, Helen Ingram, Bingham Powell, Kenneth S. Sherrill, Ray Wolfinger.

Council-Nominees: Lucius Barker, Susan Bourque, Germaine A. Hoston, Leon Lindberg, Richard Mansbach, Nancy Rosenblum, Hanes Walton.

President Theodore J. Lowi called the meeting to order. Lowi joined the Council in expressing sympathy of the Council to absent member, Charles Lipson, on the death of his mother. Lowi welcomed members, and reminded Council-elect members that they were most welcome to participate, but that they could not, as yet, vote on questions before the Council.

1. *Council unanimously approved the Council minutes of April 20, 1991.*

2. The Council reviewed the minutes of the Administrative Committee. Lowi proposed that individual Administrative Committee comments and recommendations would be considered as they appeared on the Council agenda.

3. The President's Report (Theodore J. Lowi):

a. Lowi reported on the health of the International Political Science Association and its importance to all political scientists.

b. Lowi stated that the Executive Director, Catherine Rudder, had accepted the reappointment terms put forward by Council representatives.

c. Lowi put forward, and the Council unanimously accepted the following resolution:

Be It Resolved, that the American Political Science Association shall name its collection—Political Institutions and Behavior as Represented in Art—the "Pendleton Herring Print Collection"; and that a plaque to this effect, recognizing the generosity of Pendleton Herring shall be installed at the APSA headquarters.

d. Lowi reported that Michael Lipsky resigned as a member of the Council following his appointment as Program Officer in Governance and Public Policy at the Ford Foundation.

e. Lowi reported that the Estate of Taylor Cole has bequeathed \$2000 to the Association. The funds will be invested with other endowed funds until it is

decided how best to use it.

f. Lowi reported on the strength and usefulness of the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute; and that the Minority Recruitment Task Force had met to set priorities, and anticipates that a summer program for Latinos will soon get underway.

4. Executive Director's Report (Catherine E. Rudder):

a. Rudder thanked the Council for its generosity in providing her with a sabbatical year. She noted that she benefitted from the time off, time which also enabled her to successfully negotiate the contribution from the MCI Corporation to the Congressional Fellowship Program.

b. Rudder reported an apparent decline in the number of institutional memberships, particularly among international libraries. She will report back to the Council on the trend in institutional members at the next Council meeting.

c. Rudder reported on the success of the joint membership agreement with the American Historical Association. Rudder asked for and received unanimous Council approval to negotiate similar cooperative arrangements with other Associations.

d. Responding to Council requests, Rudder reported that she and the APSA Staff will offer an orientation meeting for Council nominees after the Council meeting.

5. President-Elect James Q. Wilson offered his list of committee appointments. Jean Elshain expressed appreciation for the wide range of institutions represented among appointees. The list was unanimously adopted by the Council.

6. George Quester, 1991 Program Chair, reported on the 1991 Meeting. He noted that a panel on the Soviet Coup was added in response to recent events. He also expressed his thanks to Jennifer Hacha and the Annual Meeting staff for their work on the meeting.

a. Brintnall and Hauck reported on the beginning of a Leading Scholar Short Course for graduate students, and the participation of foreign students in the annual meeting.

b. Brintnall reported that a preregistration fee (\$25) for the users of APSA child care services had been successfully implemented. Wilson pointed out the purpose of the fee was to facilitate planning of appropriate services.

c. *The Council approved the agenda for the annual business meeting with the addition of "new business" to the agenda.*

7. Tom Mann, Program Chair for the 1992 Annual Meeting, reported on the next annual meeting. He noted that there were 27 sections organized under the

“rule of three” with Organized Sections and 13 additional program sections in the official program. He reported that the Lasswell Symposium will focus on the remaking of Europe; that the meeting will feature political science at the University of Chicago; and that teaching panels will be integrated into the regular sections rather than having a separate section on teaching.

8. Hauck reported on planning for future annual meetings, noting the phenomenal growth of the annual meeting made it increasingly difficult to find meeting space in a single hotel. Options for the future might include (a) splitting the meeting between two hotels; (b) using a convention center; and (c) using one hotel and several inexpensive hotels.

9. *APSR* Editor, Pat Patterson, and Helen Ingram, Book Review Editor, gave their final reports as editors of the *APSR*. The Council responded with a presentation of citations honoring Patterson and Ingram for their distinguished tenures.

a. Bing Powell, the new *APSR* Editor, acknowledged his responsibility to maintain the scholarly excellence of the *APSR*. He reported that it was a special challenge for the *APSR* to cover all the subfields with their unique languages, paradigms and modes of evaluation. He will consult widely with members of the editorial board regarding who should best review particular articles to engage in a fair review process.

Powell stated that the peer review process is the key to what we do. The review does not want to allocate pages to each subfield. He wants to actively engage in a mutual education process with subgroups.

b. Powell reported to the Council that Melissa P. Collie will serve as the new *APSR* Book Review Editor.

c. Powell stated that he was looking into changing the format of the *APSR*. By printing in a larger size, 8-1/4" × 11", the *Review* could save 10% of production costs.

d. A discussion ensued focusing on perceptions of imbalance on the editorial board of the *APSR* and with regard to the appointment of book review editors. Lustick suggested that efforts be made to increase the role of political scientists specializing on third world areas in these capacities.

10. Rudder and APSA Treasurer, David Brady, reported the FY1990-91 budget showed a surplus of \$24,594 with revenues of \$2,158,118 and expenses of \$2,133,524. They also noted that FY1991-92 budget figures were revised to reflect \$100,000 increase in expenses and revenues.

a. *The Council unanimously approved transferring \$775 from the surplus in the APSA's operating budget to make up the deficit in the now defunct Merriam Award.*

b. *The Council unanimously authorized the Executive Director to build in an automatic 5% increase in institutional dues each year. The automatic increase will avoid having to have large increases in a single year, and will enable the Association to maintain the current level of dues in constant dollars. The automatic increase will be reevaluated in five years.*

11. *The Council unanimously approved the application for a new organized section in Political Psychology.*

a. Brintnall reported that the sections were in healthy condition; that the mean size has grown as the Association has added sections.

b. Wilson observed that the Council Committee on Sections should always be consulted when groups seek to form a new organized section.

12. Responding to Kay Lawson's request that wide participation in the Association be encouraged, the Council unanimously adopted the recommendation of the Administrative Committee: *"That the Executive Director will be encouraged to write a quarterly or bi-yearly column in PS to discuss matters coming before the Council and to invite comment from members."*

13. To the question of whether the APSA Publication's Committee should be discontinued, the Council reauthorized the continuation of the committee, and advised the committee members to meet only if the weight of business required it.

14. Hauck reviewed the development of the next edition of *The State of the Discipline* edited by Ada Finifter. Finifter anticipates some 20 new chapters for the new and expanded *The State of the Discipline, II* and is aiming to have the volume out at the time of the 1992 annual meeting.

15. Ray Wolfinger, APSA representative to the Consortium of Social Science Associations, reported that the issue of a separate directorate for the social sciences was on NSF Director Walter Massey's desk; that a rotator position in political science would be restored at NSF; and that Glenn Campbell had been nominated to be a member of the National Science Board. Wolfinger observed that research funds for Eastern Europe and the former USSR had doubled. Lustick added that Title VIII for the Middle East was on the verge of approval.

16. Hauck reviewed the international programs sponsored by the Association, programs involving the political science communities in Japan, the former Soviet Union, Hungary and other parts of Eastern Europe. He observed that plans were afoot to sponsor a symposium on the human dimensions of global environmental change in conjunction with the International Political Science Association, subject to securing external funding.

17. The Council reviewed the distribution of small research grant awards made by the members of the Research Support Committee. In response to a Committee request for additional funding, the Council adopted the Administrative Committee recommendation that the Research Support Committee be invited to make a case for doubling their appropriation by documenting the need for additional and larger grants, the number of high quality proposals that are not funded, and the products resulting from previous small grants. Wilson urged that the selection criteria be sharpened to take into account that some non-Ph.D. granting institutions are well-endowed, making APSA support for their faculty unnecessary and inappropriate.

18. Gayle Binion and Brintnall introduced the new revised *Guide to Professional Ethics in Political Science*. They noted that changes were made to improve language and remove time-bound material. *The Council unanimously approved the revised edition. In addition, the Council adopted the Administrative Committee's recommendation that an appropriate method of distribution to senior graduate students be devised. Council members added that copies might be sent to all departments, and the text might be printed in PS.*

19. The Council considered a request to establish a Committee on the Status of Lesbians and Gays in the Profession. Discussion was preceded by a statement prepared by Sarah Slavin and statements by Mark Blasius and Ken Sherrill.

a. Discussion centered around two aspects of the Slavin letter: (a) whether the Association should take a position on self-disclosure; and (b) whether the Association should take a stand on the research agendas of political scientists. Concern was also expressed that any delay caused by dealing with these issues might permanently sidetrack the creation of a new standing committee on Lesbians and Gays in the Profession. Wilson, Maisel, Daniels and other members of the Council affirmed there was no attempt to derail the project. All, however, were committed to getting the widest possible support for the project.

b. The Council unanimously adopted the recommendation of the Administrative Committee:

We hereby authorize the creation of a Task Force on the Status of Gays and Lesbians, whose charge is to prepare a charter for a permanent standing committee, stipulating its goals, its composition, and the obligation of the APSA to educate the profession about discrimination against gays and lesbians. The President will appoint the Task Force in consultation with the Co-Chairs of the Gay and Lesbian Caucus for Political Science. The Task Force will report back to the Council at either the April or September 1992 meeting. The executive director of the APSA will make available a sum of money not to exceed \$3000 and provide appropriate staff support to further the work of the Task Force.

20. The Council decided to take no action on a request that the Association send a letter of support for a concurrent resolution calling for the creation of a Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

21. The Council reviewed the progress reports of the Committee on Education submitted by S. Mann; of the Minority Identification Program submitted by Brintnall; of the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute submitted by Rudder; of the Minority Fellowship Programs submitted by Woodard; of the Oral History Projects submitted by Jewell; and of the Bill of Rights Education Collaborative submitted by S. Mann.

22. The Council concluded its meeting with President-Elect Wilson expressing the appreciation of the Council to President Lowi for his efforts during his term as APSA president.

APSA Publications List

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

PERIODICALS

The American Political Science Review. The leading quarterly journal of scholarly articles and book reviews in political science. Included in APSA membership. Back issues: \$20 per copy, add \$1.50 postage or \$3 overseas; \$80 per volume, add \$5 postage or \$10 overseas.

PS: Political Science & Politics. Quarterly journal of Association news and lively articles of political analysis. *PS* is the best single source of information on professional opportunities. Included in APSA membership. Back issues: \$10 per copy, add \$1.50 postage or \$3 overseas; \$20 per volume, add \$5 postage or \$10 overseas (\$15 for the spring issue which contains the preliminary program, add \$1.50 postage or \$3 overseas).

The Political Science Teacher. Stimulating quarterly magazine on education, curriculum, and teaching. Distributed to U.S. individual members only. **Fall 1990 issue was the last separate issue of *The Teacher*. As of March 1991 *The Teacher* was incorporated into *PS*.** Back issues of *The Teacher* are available while supply lasts for \$4 each (includes postage).

this Constitution: A Bicentennial Chronicle. A special Fall 1991 issue (No. 19) devoted to the *Bill of Rights* is available at \$6 per copy. Add \$1 postage each copy.

DIRECTORIES

APSA Membership Directory. Names, addresses, current position, institutional affiliation, highest degrees, and fields of specialization of APSA individual members. Index includes listings of women, Black, and Hispanic political scientists, a geographical listing of members, and a listing of members by fields of interest. 1991-93. \$20 members; \$40 nonmembers. Triennial.

APSA Biographical Directory. Names, addresses, current position, institutional affiliation, highest degree, fields of specialization, and honors and publications of APSA individual members. Index includes listings of women, Black and Hispanic members, a geographical listing, and a listing of members by fields of interest. \$15, APSA members; \$20, nonmembers. 1988.

Directory of Black Americans in Political Science. Lists over 400 Black American political scientists by name, address, phone, degrees, and fields of specialization. Indexed by field of academic specialization and research interests. \$5, 2nd edition, 1988.

Graduate Faculty and Programs in Political Science, 1992-94. Lists over 300 Ph.D. and M.A. programs in political science in the United States and Canada. The description of each program includes information about specialization(s), tuition charges and financial aid, admission, and degree requirements. Also lists faculty, by name, with their highest degree, fields of specialization, and current position.

This guide has a faculty and geographical index and comprehensive data for each program on student admissions,

enrollments degrees awarded, and financial aid.

The price is \$25 for APSA members and \$45 for nonmembers; \$20 with student membership.

Directory of Undergraduate Political Science Faculty, 1990. Lists undergraduate departments offering political science with name, address, phone number, and names and specializations of faculty members. \$15, APSA members; \$25, nonmembers. Triennial.

APSA Directory of Political Science Department Chairpersons. Names and addresses of chairpersons in departments offering political science at four-year institutions. \$20 each members, \$25 nonmembers. Annual, November.

INDEXES

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