

2001 APSA ANNUAL MEETING * SAN FRANCISCO

The Gateway to a Golden Experience

The City by the Bay will once again be home for APSA's Annual Meeting with record numbers expected to attend the conference. Led by Program co-chairs Edward Mansfield and Richard Sisson, both of Ohio State University, the 97th meeting will feature over 650 panel sessions, beginning on August 30 and continuing through mid-day on September 2, 2001. APSA's annual preconvention day of professional development workshops and research seminars will be held on Wednesday, August 29. For information on events and sessions be sure to visit APSA's web site throughout the spring and summer at www.apsanet.org/mtgs.

The Annual Meeting will be co-hosted by the Hilton San Francisco and Towers, the Renaissance Parc 55 Hotel, and the Hotel Nikko, with additional sleeping rooms at the Grand Hyatt San Francisco, the Marriott San Francisco, and the Canterbury Hotel. The APSA convention hotels are all located in or near Union Square, in the heart of San Francisco's shopping and theatre district. Within walking distance or a cable car ride are Chinatown, North Beach, Fisherman's Wharf, Nob Hill, and south of Market.

From the leafy lanes of Russian Hill to the brio of North Beach, San Francisco is a city best explored on foot; renowned restaurants, jazz clubs, cabarets, boutiques, historic Victorian homes, galleries, murals, and spectacular views of the bay and bridges are representative of the international flavor and flair of this exotic city. Other places to visit include the magnificent Museum of Modern Art, the San Francisco Zoo, the Exploratorium, Golden Gate Park, Coit Tower, and the Palace of Fine Arts. The Giants will take on the Colorado Rockies over the meeting weekend in the city's new downtown baseball stadium.

For a more detailed look at the city and its surroundings, visit the following web sites.



General

San Francisco Chronicle—
Entertainment Section
www.sfgate.com/eguide

San Francisco Convention &
Visitors Association
www.sfvisitor.org

Yahoo! San Francisco, CA
Search Page
[dir.yahoo.com/Regional/
U_S_States/California/Cities/
San_Francisco](http://dir.yahoo.com/Regional/U_S_States/California/Cities/San_Francisco)

Transportation

Amtrak
www.amtrak.com

San Francisco Bay Area Transit
Information
www.transitinfo.org

San Francisco International Airport
www.sfoairport.com

Stellar Access—the official APSA
travel agency
www.stellaraccess.com

Museums and Exhibits

California Academy of Sciences
www.calacademy.org

Fine Arts Museums of San
Francisco
www.famsf.org

San Francisco Exploratorium
www.exploratorium.edu

San Francisco Museum of
Modern Art
www.sfmoma.org

Strybing Arboretum & Botanical
Gardens
www.calacademy.org

Points of Interest

Alcatraz Island
alcatraz.san-francisco.ca.us

Coit Tower
[www.sfmuseum.org/hist1/
h-coit.html](http://www.sfmuseum.org/hist1/h-coit.html)

Ghirardelli Square
www.ghirardellisq.com

The Palace of Fine Arts
www.exploratorium.edu/palace

Family

The San Francisco Giants
www.sfgiants.com

San Francisco Zoo
www.sfzoo.org

Under Water World Aquarium
www.underwaterworldsf.com



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Sikkink, Shively Named 2002 Chairs

With Council approval, APSA President-Elect Robert Putnam of Harvard University has selected Kathryn Sikkink and W. Phillips Shively, both of the University of Minnesota, to serve as Program Co-Chairs for the 2002 Annual Meeting. The 98th Annual Meeting will take place in Boston August 29 through September 1, 2002.

Kathryn Sikkink is currently focusing her research interests on the influence of international law on domestic politics and on the role of ideas and norms in international relations and foreign policy. She has coauthored *Beyond Borders: Advocacy Networks in International Politics* (Cornell University Press, 1998), which won the Grawemeyer Award for Improving World Order and the International Studies Association's Chadwick Alger Award. In addition, she was co-editor of *The Power of Human Rights: International Norms and Domestic Change* (Cambridge University Press, 1999) and authored *Ideas and Institutions: Developmentalism in Brazil and Argentina* (Cornell University, 1991). She currently serves on the editorial board of the journal *International Organization* and on the Board of Directors for International Organization. She received her B.A. from the Uni-



Kathryn Sikkink



W. Phillips Shively

versity of Minnesota, and has a M.A. and a Ph.D. in political science from Columbia University.

W. Phillips Shively's interests cover a broad span of topics in political science, including American electoral politics, Western European politics and political research. He is the author of *Power and Choice* (McGraw-Hill, 2000); *Comparative Governance* (McGraw-Hill, 1995); and *The Craft of Political Research* (Prentice-Hall, 1996). He is currently a member of the National Election Studies Board of Overseers and serves as the N.E.S. liaison responsible for secretariate of Comparative Study of Electoral Systems. In 1985–86 he served as president of the Midwest Political Science Association.

During his career he has played an active role at the University of Minnesota, including service as department chair, provost for Arts, Sciences, and Engineering, and president of the University Faculty PAC. He earned his B.A. from Franklin and Marshall College and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

In September 2001, APSA will begin accepting proposals for the 2002 Annual Meeting for panels, papers, and posters related to the organizing theme as well as proposals addressing topics covering the 45 divisions, or subfields, of political science. Submission guidelines and instructions will be published in the September issue of *PS*, in the *2001 Annual Meeting Final Program*, and on APSANet.

Publications Implementation Committee Considers Options for Journals

The Publications Implementation Committee met on January 19, 2001 to consider the options APSA has for expanding its journal content and to determine the best methods for meeting the Council's mandate to move in new directions. At its August 2000 meeting, the APSA Council approved a motion reading:

The APSA will publish expanded book reviews and more integrative essays no later than January 2003 in a form—electronic and/or print, in an existing or new publication—to be decided. An ad hoc Publications Implementation Committee, appointed by the President and approved by the Council will be established to recommend to the Council plans to carry out this resolution. The committee will report to the Council at its next meeting, April 21, 2001, and will have a completed plan in place for Council approval in time for its August 29, 2001 meeting.

At its meeting the Committee discussed both print and electronic solutions to the Council's challenge. The Committee formulated its recommendations for review by both the Administrative Committee and the Council.

Please take the opportunity to review the Committee's recommendations which now appear on the APSA web site, www.apsanet.org. The Committee welcomes comments from members at apsa@apsanet.org

APSA Directory Data Collection

In early 2001, political science departments will receive information on how to update their listing in APSA's forthcoming *Directory of Political Science Faculty*. The directory will combine listings for graduate and undergraduate institutions, and will replace the individual *Graduate Faculty and Programs* and *Undergraduate* directories. Look for more details soon

PROceedings Replaces Panel Paper Room

Based on recommendations from the APSA Annual Meeting Committee, PROceedings, the online archive of papers presented at the Annual Meeting, will replace the panel paper room beginning with the 2001 meeting in San Francisco.

As a result, paper presenters are entirely relieved of the responsibility of reproducing and shipping 50 copies of their paper to the panel paper room. Instead, paper presenters must upload their completed papers to the PROceedings web site between late July and early August. The continued success of the online system will rely on early submission of papers by participants. Authors will still be free to distribute hard copies during panel sessions and poster presentations.

Annual Meeting papers will be available through PROceedings (PRO.harvard.edu) beginning in late July before the meeting and throughout the year following. Users may use the online system to browse papers or search via author, title, or keyword. The online archive replaces the microfilmed papers that become available three or four years after the Annual Meeting.

Chairs Directory Now Online!

Looking for contact information for department chair in political science? Try the new searchable Chairs directory on APSANet at www.apsanet.org. The service is available for individual APSA member and departmental members.

2001 Congressional Fellows Take to the Hill

APSA welcomed 38 political scientists, journalists, and federal executives to Washington, DC this fall to participate as the forty-eighth class of the Congressional Fellowship Program. The program seeks to improve the quality of scholarship and teaching on Congress and American national politics as well as enhance public understanding of Congress and policymaking by bringing fellows to Capitol Hill to experience Congress first hand.

Beginning this past November



2000 meeting attendees browse through panel paper room. Photo by Bill Petros.

with a month long orientation, the fellows were introduced to the legislative process through meetings with academics, lobbyists, members of the press, hill staffers, and former fellows. At the completion of the orientation, the fellows began their search for placement in Congressional offices for the duration of the fellowship.

Jay Barth, this year's William A. Steiger Fellow and Associate Professor and Chair of political science at Hendrix College, found a position in the office of Senator Paul Wellstone (D-MN) working on education, judiciary and civil rights issues. Joining him in Senator Wellstone's office is John Adams from the Department of State who will be working on international affairs. Professor Arthur Burris from California State University, Hayward decided to go with the minority staff of the House Budget Committee. Brian Posler, a professor from Milikin University, chose to work in the office of Representative Rod Blagojevich (D-IL). Ph.D. candidate and Carl Albert Fellow Jocelyn Jones is working for Representative J.C. Watts, Jr. (R-OK) in the House Republican Conference, and Hatfield Fellow Alyssa Macy will put her experience as prosecutor in Warm Springs, Oregon to use working with Representative Darlene Hooley (D-OR) on Indian affairs and judicial issues.

Benjamin Brown of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will draw on his experience by working in Representative Michael Oxley's office on banking issues, while Sally Zeller and Linda Kalet, both from the Social Security Administration, will utilize their skills in the offices of Representative William Coyne (D-PA), and Representative Gary Condit (D-CA) respectively.

Intelligence advisor for the Office of the Secretary of Defense Judi Demulling will work on defense issues for Senator Bob Graham (D-FL), and German Marshall Fund Fellow and Ph.D. candidate from Humboldt University in Berlin, Andrea Witt also will be assisting in Graham's office on immigration issues. Bertam Welker, also a German Marshall Fund Fellow, who comes to the United States from the Aspen Institute in Berlin, will address international trade issues for Representative Tom Sawyer (D-OH).

Included in the Congressional Fellowship Program are six Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Fellows. Coming into the program with extensive medical back-

ground, these fellows will work on health issues in various offices. Included among the Health Policy Fellows are: Edward Dunn from the Harvard School of Public Health who joins the office of Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-MA) concentrating on assignments for the Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions; and Anne Ekedahl, Former President and CEO of Oak Orchard Community Health Center who will assist Senator Tom Daschle (D-SD).

Senator Tom Harkin's (D-IA) office will welcome Kristofer Hagglund, Associate Professor from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine, while Senator James Jefford's (R-VT) staff will be joined by Angela Mattie, a community health specialist from the Corporate Medical Policy Office of Anthen Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Mario Pacheco, a Staff Physician from La Familia Medical Center in New Mexico, will be working with his own Senator Jeff Bingaman (D-NM). Patience White, Chair of the Division of Pediatric Rheumatology at the George Washington University Medical Center, will assist the Office of Senator and Finance Committee Chair, Charles E. Grassley (R-IA).

Journalist and Managing Editor of Montgomery Newspapers, Christina Flint found placement in Representative Bob Clement's (D-TN) office staffing transportation issues. Austin Jenkins, a reporter from KTVB-TV7 in Portland, Oregon, is entering a leadership office with Representative Richard Gephardt (D-MO).

APSA-MCI Worldcom Fellow Susan Leonard, a journalist and visiting professor at Texas Tech University, will focus on government waste and fraud in the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Majority Staff. Carolyn Boyd, from the Department of Health and Human Services in Atlanta, will be working with D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC), while Michael Carmen from the Defense Intelligence Agency, will concentrate on budget and space issues in Senator Richard Lugar's (R-IN) office.

Working energy for Senator Michael Crapo (R-ID) will be Scott Easterly, from the National Security Agency. Also from the National Security Agency, Elizabeth Hatfield will join the office of Representative Michael Castle (R-DE), and Jill Hood in Representative Gil Gutnecht's (R-MN) office.

Federal executive Marjorie Fitton from the National Reconnaissance Office has found a position in the office of Representative John Spratt (D-SC); Indra Niles, also from the National Reconnaissance Office, will be working for Representative Charles Rangel (D-NY). Brian Harvey, a Medical Officer with the FDA, has joined the Health Policy Staff for Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) on the Judiciary Committee.

Jodi Lieberman from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission accepted a position dealing with international affairs with Representative Joseph Crowley (D-NY). Representative Dana Rohrabacher (R-CA) will have an experienced fellow working on Space Technology and Interna-

tional Relations in Bryan Rhodes from the National Imagery and Mapping Agency. Jinnett Rona from the Central Intelligence Agency will assist Senator Joseph Lieberman (D-CT) on the Governmental Affairs Committee, while fellow Central Intelligence Agency colleague Tonya Wilkerson found a position in the Office of Representative Eva Clayton (D-NC). Energy will be the focus of Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Eric Weinstein in Senator Patty Murray's (D-WA) office.

While gaining experience in their offices, the Fellows will have the option to switch assignments halfway into the fellowship, and will continue to be exposed to many aspects of government through the bi-weekly Wilson Seminar Series, where they will be addressed by representatives from the Congressional Press Galleries, the General Accounting Office, Congressional Budget Office, Office of Legislative Counsel and the Congressional Research Service. Also included in the lecture series are the House Parliamentarian, Journalists such as David Broder and Marilyn Thompson, Peggy Taylor from the AFL-CIO, scholars Burdett Loomis and Charles O. Jones, as well as Representatives Richard Lugar (R-IN), and APSA Advisory Committee member David Price (D-NC).

For more information on the Congressional Fellowship Program please contact APSA at 1527 New Hampshire Ave, N.W., Washington, DC 20036, go online at www.apsanet.org/about/cfp, or via email at cfp@apsanet.org.

On the Job Market?

APSA offers two services to help you find a job.

*** Subscribe to the Personnel Service Newsletter or PSNOnline.**

the resource for job seekers, with listings in every field and every department.

*** Submit your resume to the Candidate database.**

APSA's new extension of the Annual Meeting Placement service. Simply submit your resume to the online database and employers have the opportunity to review it.

For more information visit www.apsanet.org/ejobs

Minority ID Project Completes First Online Recruiting Season

Seventeen undergraduate programs participated in the Minority Identification Project for the fall 2000 semester. The seventeen schools entered a total of 109 students into the online database. Those schools included: California State University, Long Beach; Duke University; Indiana University, Bloomington; Kennesaw State University; Syracuse University; Ohio State University; Princeton University; University of California, Irvine; University of California, Santa Barbara; University of Chicago; University of Maryland, College Park; University of Michigan; University of New Mexico; University of Rochester; University of Texas at Austin; Williams College; and Yale University.

The Minority Identification Project is a collaboration of undergraduate and graduate school faculty who identify and then recruit students interested in pursuing a Ph.D. in political science. Faculty members in the department counsel interested students on the graduate school experience and then enter information into a database which is accessible through the online MyAPSA for Departments. Graduate schools enrolled in the program are then given access to search the list and encourage the students to apply to their doctoral programs.

For more information about the MID project and how to become involved as either an undergraduate school or a graduate school, please contact APSA's office of minority programs at minority@apsanet.org, or visit our web site at www.apsanet.org/about/minority.

APSA Names 2001–2002 Minority Fellows

In recognition of their outstanding academic and personal achievements, APSA has named six minority students as 2001–2002 Minority Fellows. Awards are based on students' undergraduate course work, GPA, extracurricular activities and recommendations from faculty. Fellows with stipend receive \$6,000 if they are unable to secure funding from their graduate school of choice. The names of all fellows, along with information about their undergraduate records and fields of interest, are forwarded to all graduate school programs.

Fellows with Stipend

African Americans

Michael J. Fortner, Emory University
Robin L. Turner, University of Cape Town
Vesla M. Weaver, University of Virginia

Latinos

Gladys De La Cruz, Florida International University
Sergio Alvarado, California State University, Long Beach

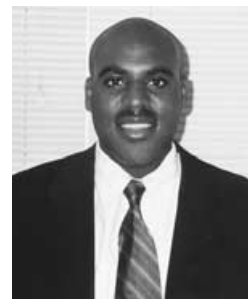
Fellows without Stipend

African American

Elizabeth Green, Texas A&M University



Sergio Alvarado



Michael Fortner



Robin Turner



Vesla Weaver

Established in 1969 to increase the number of minority Ph.D.'s in political science, the Minority Fellows Program is open to African American, Latino(a), and Native American students entering a doctoral program in political science. To apply or obtain more information about this program, please visit APSA's web site (www.apsanet.org/about/minority) or write APSA, Attn: Minority Fellows Program, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036-1206.

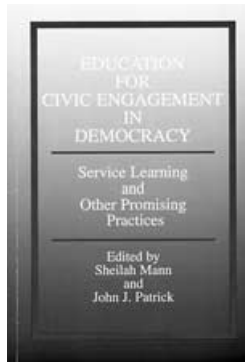
APSA Contributes to Two New Books on Civic Engagement

APSA is pleased to announce two new books on civic engagement published in collaboration with the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) and The ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/Social Science Education.

Education for Civic Engagement in Democracy: Service Learning and Other Promising Practices

is a collection of essays and references addressing the problem of the disengagement of American youth and young adults in public affairs and politics. It was edited by Sheilah Mann, APSA's Director of Education and Professional Development, and John J. Patrick, director of the ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies. The book highlights evidence of youth disengagement and reports on promising practices for civic education and acknowledges the importance of making civic and political questions meaningful to students, in part, by using instructional strategies that involve students directly in civic and political activities. These instructional strategies include incorporating service learning into core courses, involving students in analysis and choice about alternatives of community-based issues, and utilizing information and curriculum guides from a variety of civic education programs.

Political scientists among the contributors to this collection include Stephen Earl Bennett, Richard M. Battistoni, Mary A. Hepburn, Harry C. Boyte, Karl Kurtz, Frank Mackaman, Susan MacManus, and Alan Rosenthal. The book



was cosponsored by the ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/Social Science Education, and the Adjunct ERIC Clearinghouse on Service Learning in association with the APSA Task Force on Civic Education.

For ordering information, visit www.apsanet.org/pubs.

The Case for Representative Democracy: What Americans Should Know About Their Legislatures

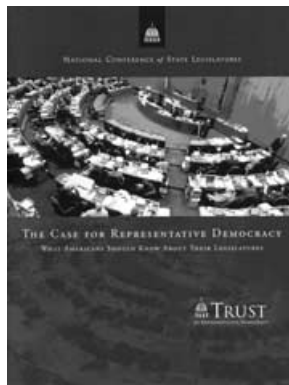
by Alan Rosenthal, Karl T. Kurtz, John Hibbing, and Burdett Loomis is a collaboration among the APSA, NCSL, the Center for Civic Education, and the Center on Congress at Indiana University. The book offers a fresh perspective on Congress and state legislatures grounded in the ideas of the framers of the U.S. Constitution and reflective of the views of legislatures, the legislative process and legislators among political scientists.

This publication forms the foundation of the Trust for Representative Democracy project, a public outreach and education initiative created to counter political cynicism and distrust among students.

Since education for civic

engagement and responsive governance were founding principles of the political science discipline at the beginning of the twentieth century, APSA is pleased to be involved in the publication of this book and to support the Trust for Representative Democracy.

To order this book, visit www.ncsl.org/public/catalog/orderfrm.htm or call (303) 830-2054.



Maurice Woodard Retires From APSA

Among APSA's most tireless and committed supporters is Maurice C. Woodard, who, after twenty-five years of service, retired from APSA this Fall. He continues in his position as professor of political science at Howard University.

Maurice Woodard joined the APSA staff in 1975 and over the next quarter-century provided leadership for the programs and activities of the Committee on the Status of Blacks in the Profession. Maurice helped establish the Minority Fellows Program, a program that has resulted in 71 Ph.D.s in political science through the years and scores more M.A.s and ABDs who are currently in the pipeline. He participated in the inception of the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute and has been an active advocate of that program for its 14 years of existence. He has also carried on the work of the successful Minority Identification Project for over a decade.

In her farewell remarks to Maurice, APSA Executive Director Catherine Rudder made note of his personal qualities in particular. "Everywhere he goes he is a welcoming presence to all. He has provided quiet encouragement to African Americans in the profession, especially in the early stages of their careers. His approach replaces rancor and conflict with reconciliation and understanding," she said.

Maurice Woodard has had a distinguished career in political science as a scholar, teacher, and leader in professional activities. He began his career as a high school social studies teacher in his home-state of Texas and later attended the University of Kansas where he earned his Ph.D. in 1969. He arrived in Washington, DC later that year taking a faculty position at Howard University—where he has remained an important role model and mentor for more than a generation of young African American political scientists. Over his career at Howard he has served in many capacities, including Director of the Graduate Program for the political science department.

His interest in helping undergraduates succeed in graduate school has also led to his work with Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, where he served on the board. Throughout his career he has played an active role in not only the APSA, but in the Southern Political Science Association, where he has previously served as a Council member. The SPSA recognized his long career and exceptional service to the SPSA, and the profession, by awarding him its Manning J. Dauer Award at their 2000 meeting in Atlanta.

Long a bulwark of the APSA's Committee on the Sta-

A Helping Hand

Maurice Woodard is a special person—scholar, mentor, and recruiter. For twenty-five years he has tirelessly worked to increase initially the numbers of blacks with doctorates in political science and later to increase the numbers of Latino and American Indians with doctorates as well. Many scholars of color with doctorates in political science now would not have had the opportunity to attend graduate school, if not for Maurice.... for Maurice worked overtime to ensure that students of color were admitted to graduate school, and received funding. Many of us have been recipients of calls from Maurice on behalf of a

student who missed a deadline, or entered a program against the advice of many and found that it was not the right place for them and were in need of a fellowship to enable them to transfer. Maurice was always working on their behalf. Always!

Those of us who have worked with Maurice during his time at APSA or were students of his, as I was, will always be grateful to him for his efforts. He has been a driving force for the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute, recruiting students, reviewing applications, and following up on those that we admitted.

Maurice has been there for many of us, and we are saddened by his decision to retire. No one will be able to replace him. I will miss his presence at the final Ralph Bunche banquets, and his presence at the recruitment fair representing Howard University to which he always brought the plaque with the names of APSA minority fellows for the students to see. Many of us know that if not for Maurice the small numbers of scholars of color in the discipline would be even smaller. Maurice, the debt we owe you can never be repaid.

Paula D. McClain
Duke University



Maurice Woodard offers remarks at the Committee on the Status of Blacks Reception in Washington, DC.

tus of Blacks, Woodard was honored by the committee at its annual reception as part of the 2000 APSA Annual Meeting in Washington. Leaders of the Committee, past and present, took to the microphone praising his unflagging dedication and tireless commitment to bringing diversity to our profession.

The APSA office will not be the same without Maurice and his gracious smile. The staff will never forget the smoked turkeys he prepared for holiday parties, his collection of hats, or his love of the Dallas Cowboys.

APSA Members Brief Congress on Electoral Reform

On March 16, APSA—in partnership with the Consortium of Social Science Associations and the American Psychological Association—is sponsoring a briefing on Reforming the Mechanics of Voting: What can Be Done? Members of Congress and their professional staffs, along with interested members of the national press, executive branch and Washington interest groups have been invited to attend. The purpose of the briefing is to encourage the use of social science research by Congress as it considers legislation to improve election procedures. For information on the event and a list of speaker, visit APSA's web site at <www.apsanet.org>.

Changes at APQ

Effective January 2001, the *American Politics Quarterly* (APQ) will begin publishing six issues a year and will change its name to *American Politics Research* (APR). Manuscript submissions should be sent to: Thomas M. Holbrook, editor, *American Politics Research*, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, 3210 N. Maryland Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

Washington Insider

Committees Form to Evaluate Human Research Subject Regulations

The National Human Research Protection Advisory Committee (NHRPAC)—under the auspices of the Department of Health and Human Resources—held its inaugural meeting on December 21, 2000. The primary goal of the NHRPAC is an assessment of the efficacy of regulations that apply to human research subjects. The Committee comprises 12 members, including one social/behavioral scientist: Dr. Jennie R. Joe, Professor of Family and Community Medicine at the University of Arizona.

Felice Levine, on behalf of the Consortium of Social Science Associations, addressed the initial gathering of the NHRPAC. Levine stressed the importance of a reevaluation of the Institutional Review Board (IRB) process, particularly as it relates to the Common Rule. IRBs, stated Levine, "may be prone to implement the common rule too literally... with little consideration of the diverse nature and ethical requirements of research." The Committee resolved to seek further input from social and behavioral scientists. For more information on the NHRPAC, visit <<http://ohrp.osophs.dhhs.gov/nhrpac/nhrpac.htm>>.

In related news on human research, the Institute of Medicine has formed the Committee on Assessing the System for Protecting Human Research Subjects (CASPHRS). In September, 2000, CASPHRS initiated a 24-month study of the structure, function, and performance of human subject protection activities, with results expected to be released in September, 2002. On January 22, 2001, CASPHRS held a public forum at which they solicited the perspectives of all involved with human research: participants, investigators, and research institutions. CASPHRS's website is located at <www.iom.edu/IOM/IOMHome.nsf/Pages/human+research+protections>.

APSA has been monitoring these and other developments in the field of human research, and has submitted a letter to Daniel Federman, M.D., chair of CASPHRS. In the letter, APSA expresses the position that scientific research involving human participants may be better facilitated even as rules protecting research subjects are strengthened; however, social scientists must become directly involved in this process. APSA respectfully urges that all evaluations of human research regulations take full advantage of the perspectives of social and behavioral scientists.

Educators and Scholars to Meet for Humanities Advocacy

The American Political Science Association is one of a number of academic organizations that have joined in sponsoring the National Humanities Alliance's Jefferson Day 2001, an advocacy event organized to promote support for the National Endowment for the Humanities. Held in Washington, DC on March 26–27, the event will feature a lecture by playwright Arthur Miller and will provide opportunities for advocates to meet with Congressmen and women.

For more information on Jefferson Day 2001, contact John Hammer, Director, National Humanities Alliance, 21 Dupont Circle, N.W., Suite 604, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 296-4994; <www.nhalliance.org>.

What to Do with the Florida Ballots?

Expect future conflict over Florida's year 2000 presidential election ballots. Florida law guarantees that each of the state's 67 counties must preserve its ballots for a minimum of 22 months, but makes no provisions for the ballots' preservation outside this period. For those who wish to preserve the ballots, then, there are three options: (1) the Florida Department of State may request that the ballots be transferred to the Florida state archives for permanent retention; (2) the U.S. Congress or Archivist may request that Florida voluntarily transfer the ballots to the National Archives; (3) Congress may subpoena and consequently "federalize" the ballots. However, no official ruling has been made, and the ballots' future remains in limbo. APSA—in concert with the American Historical Association and the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History, to which APSA belongs—is closely following this issue and is committed to the preservation of the ballots.

Research Universities Award Fewer Ph.D.'s

According to a survey conducted by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, 1999 saw a decline in the number of Ph.D.s awarded by American research universities. A total of 41,140 Ph.D.s were granted, marking a 3.7 percent decline from 1998. This was the first such decline in 14 years, and the second-largest decline in the 40-year history of the survey.

Although no academic discipline demonstrated an increase in the number of Ph.D.s awarded, the social sciences, humanities, and education showed the smallest percentage decreases. Furthermore, over a five-year period, these fields' numbers have increased, with humanities showing the largest gain: 15.3 percent. Engineering and the physical sciences demonstrated the largest percentage drops, at 9.8 percent and 6.2 percent, respectively.

The percentage of Ph.D.s awarded to women maintained its 30-year upswing, with women earning 44 percent of Ph.D.s. The overall racial and ethnic diversity of Ph.D. recipients also increased by 5.1 percent, as American Indian, Asian American, African American, and Latino students earned 4,248 doctorates.

Full details on this study are available at the website of the National Opinion Research Center: <www.norc.uchicago.edu>.

Prewitt Leaves Census Bureau

Effective January, 2001, Kenneth Prewitt has resigned his post as Director of the Census Bureau. He plans to return to New York, where he will be graduate dean of the New School University. His plans include the formation of a demographics program at the New School, as well as a book on Census 2000. Prewitt said that he leaves the Census Bureau with the hope that science—and not politics—will continue to be its guiding force.

Information for this column was taken from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the *Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology's* Comments, and the *Consortium of Social Science Associations's* Washington Update.