

Education Act prompted him to take a position with Representative Major R. Owens (D-NY), Ranking Minority Member of the Committee on Education and the Workforce's Subcommittee on Workforce Protections; Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow Dr. David A. Pollack, medical director for Mental Health Services West, Inc. of Portland, Oregon, who obtained a position with Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) on the Senate Committee on Labor, which will be working on health policy legislation; Foreign Affairs Fellow Susan Rzemien, an international

economist with the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Exchange Operations, who accepted a staff assignment with Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN); the CIA's Donna Counterman, who will work for Representative Christopher Shays (R-CT); APSA-MCI Congressional Fellow Andrew Souvall, a producer with KUTV Channel 2 in Salt Lake City, who joined the staff of Florida Republican Senator Bob Graham; and the State Department's John McNamara, who took a position with Massachusetts Democrat Senator Robert Kennedy.

To supplement what promises to be a very unique year as congressional staff, Fellows will be attending the Wilson Continuing Seminar Series at the Library of Congress. Upcoming speakers include *Washington Post* correspondent and columnist Dave Broder; William and Mary political scientist and former Fellow Larry Evans; the Honorable Charlie Johnson, House Parliamentarian; and representatives of the Congressional Budget Office, General Accounting Office, and Office of the House Legislative Counsel.

## Southern Illinois University Hosts Fifth Summer Institute

John Foster, *Southern Illinois University, Carbondale*

The 1998 USIA Summer Institute in the American Political System, held from June 26 to August 8, was the fifth on the campus of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale (SIUC). Each participant in the 1998 SIUC institute has responsibility for university-level course on American government, politics, and history in his or her home country, but had little or no previous direct exposure to the United States. Two of the 1998 participants came from Latin America, six from Africa, seven from Asia, and three from the former Soviet Union or Soviet bloc. The program is funded by the United States Information Agency.

The broad goal of this institute is to provide the participants with as thorough an immersion in American government, politics, and political culture as possible. The broad organizing theme of the 1998 institute was the American federal system, with its rather unique division of governmental responsibilities across national, state, and local units. Outside visitors seldom appreciate either the historical role state and local units of government play in the United States or the increased importance of these units in recent years. A secondary theme was to compare and contrast the American approach to the universal problems of governing with the approaches of other nations. Most of the 1998 participants came from countries that

have moved either from single-party communist or military rule to fledgling democracies within the past decade. The American experience of over 200 years under the same constitutional form of government provides a sharp contrast with the participants' personal experiences of government.

The institute tried to mix contemporary political science scholarship (including the latest teaching materials for American government) with direct contact with practitioners at all three levels of government. Most of the faculty in SIUC's department of political science as well as a number of faculty from other departments in the College of Liberal Arts

and School of Law participated. Also included in the program were two members of the staff of the SIUC Public Policy Institute—former U.S. Senator Paul Simon and Mike Lawrence, former press secretary for Governor Jim Edgar.

Classroom time was supplemented with a one-week trip to the Illinois state capital in Springfield and a variety of sites in Chicago and a second week-long trip to Washington, DC. The week in DC included a visit to the headquarters of the American Political Science Association, where all participants received complimentary one-year APSA memberships. The program included a number of single- and partial-day



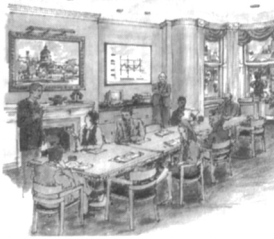
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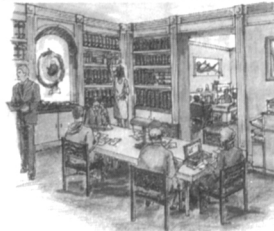
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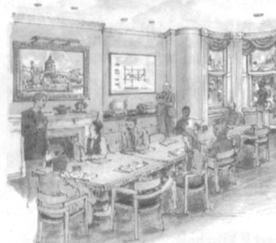
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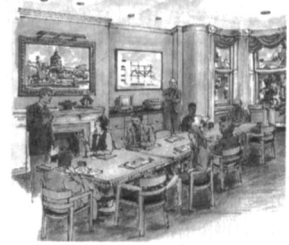
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The book award was shared by Theodore Becker and Richard Couto, eds., *Teaching Democracy by Being Democratic* (Praeger Publishers, 1997) and Roger Powers and William Voegelé, eds., *Protest, Power and Change: An Encyclopedia of*

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