

annual meeting.

Improved services and new technologies also offer promise. The Association continues to provide membership management services for the Sections, collecting dues on a check-off basis as part of the annual membership renewals, and providing sections with member mailing lists as needed. The Association office retains \$3 of section member dues to cover the costs of this service. News of section awards and other activities are also regularly reported in *PS*.

The Association office will soon be taking steps to offer sections improved member lists and facilities for generating timely member directories. The idea of a reduced rate of student dues for sections is attractive. A number of sections are establishing computer bulletin boards and discussion lists to automate contacts among their members with access to Bitnet and its counterparts, and the technology and experiences with attempting this might be disseminated among the sections.

Organized sections have transformed APSA—broadening opportunities for participation and leadership in the fields of the discipline without evidently weakening the spirit of common enterprise. This success is not uncharacteristic, since the Association has a history of embracing diversity and persisting in the search for a balance among varied interests and common goals, albeit sometimes through controversy. But it has been a little surprising, since these new roles have arisen suddenly, spontaneously, and organically. The next several years should be of special importance, as the Association consolidates the new roles of the organized sections into more of its practices.

Notes

*An earlier version of this article has appeared in *Policy Currents*, the newsletter of the Public Policy Section.

1. APSA vocabulary here is confusing. The Annual Meeting has been split into what are called program sections, not to be confused with organized sections. Each program section of the meeting comprises 5-15 panels. In this article program sections will be called "parts" of the meeting.

2. Traditionally these groups have been named unaffiliated groups. The terminology

has recently been changed to related groups.

3. These data exclude 57 roundtables held at the meeting, because attendance at these is unusually high, and most are arranged by the program committee. Multi-variate analysis controlling for type of panel, time and day of the panel, and sponsorship shows a similar differential.

Section is Forming for Political Psychology

The Committee to Initiate a Political Psychology Section is soliciting signatures of APSA members. Signatures of 100 members are needed for establishment of a new section to be considered by the Committee on Sections. If you are interested in the creation of a new section on political psychology, contact Maryann Kusimano, Department of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218; (301) 889-6062.

APSA Members and Friends Continue to Provide Program Support

Many of the Association's programs and awards would not continue to operate without the generosity of APSA members and friends of political science. Some of the awards have been discontinued because of the lack of funds. So APSA is very grateful to those who contribute to awards and other programs. During the past year these individuals have made a significant contribution to the following programs.

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Wilson Appoints Thomas E. Mann 1992 Program Chair

APSA President-Elect James Q. Wilson, UCLA, has appointed Thomas E. Mann of the Brookings Institution 1992 Program Chair. The 1992 meeting will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, on September 3-6.

The 1992 Program will continue this year's practice of integrating the Organized Sections with the Program Committee sections. Consequently, the 1992 Program Committee represents 27 Organized Sections and 13 additional program sections. Under a Council "rule of three" policy, each Organized Section was asked to nominate three candidates to be section head for that Organized Section's field. The Program Chair then selected one of the three nominees to



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serve on the 1992 Program Committee. In addition, Mann selected other members of the Program Committee to handle parts of the Program not covered by the Organized Sections. The APSA Council subsequently approved all appointments to the 1992 Program Committee.

In the Call for Papers below, the Program section heads appointed through the "rule of three" are indicated with an asterisk (*).

Call for Papers: 1992 Annual Meeting

Paper proposals and offers to appear as discussants or panel chairs should be submitted as soon as possible. *The deadline for receipt of submissions is December 1, 1991.* Proposals for whole panels are welcome, but persons with suggestions for panels should get their requests in early.

Please write directly to the appropriate Program Committee section head listed below. More general inquiries or suggestions may be addressed to the Program Chair or to Jennifer Hacha, Convention Coordinator, APSA, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 483-2512.

Prospective participants should be aware of two APSA Council policies:

1. Acceptance of a proposal by the Program Committee obligates you to preregister (with appropriate fee) prior to June 1, 1992. If you fail to preregister, you will not be