

trips designed to provide additional opportunities for direct exposure to American politics, government, history, and culture. These include a day spent viewing the government and public works projects of the City of Carbondale, a half day spent observing the federal district court for the region, several visits to campaign stops of the candidate for state senate who served as codirector, a very full day spent touring a not-for-profit hospital located in East St. Louis, Illinois, and a visit to the Fourth of July celebration and historical sites in a nearby small town.

The 1998 institute was directed by John L. Foster, department of political science at SIUC. Codirectors of the program were John S. Jackson, vice president for academic affairs and provost of SIUC; Barbara L. Brown, department of political science, SIUC; and James G. Leibert, department of political science, Dickinson State University.

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Thank You!

Section News

Ecological and Transformational Politics

The award for best paper at the 1997 meeting was presented to Kristen Hill Maher, University of California, Irvine, "Space, Race, Class, and Immigrant Labor: Latino Workers in Fortressed Middle-Class Communities."

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*

Nonviolent Action from ACT-UP to Women's Suffrage (Garland Publishers, 1997).

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The following two awards were made at the 1998 Meeting.

The Michael Harrington Award for an outstanding book that demonstrates how scholarship can be used in the struggle for a better world was shared by George Katsiaficas for *The Subversion of Politics: European Autonomous Social Movements and the Decolonization of Everyday Life*; and Steven Best and Douglas Kellner for *The Post-modern Turn*.

The Christian Bay Award for the best paper presented at the 1998 Annual Meeting was given to Timothy W. Luke for "The Discipline as Disciplinary Normalization: Networks of Research."

Public Policy

Nominations Committee

To nominate a slate of people to fill the Section's president-elect position and four council posts.

Charles Barrilleaux, Chair, Florida State University

Marian Leaf Palley, University of Delaware

Paul Teske, SUNY-Stony Brook

Aaron Wildavsky Enduring Contribution Award Committee

An award given to any book or article published between ten and twenty years ago that continues to influence the study of public policy.

Susan MacManus, Chair, University of South Florida

Thomas Anton, Brown University

John Schwarz, University of Arizona

Ad Hoc Reform Committee
To consider (a) whether to separate the section presidency from the program chair, and (b) whether to offer a best paper award and/or other awards, and if so, whether to give a monetary prize.

Mary Anne Steger, Chair, University of Northern Arizona

Kenneth Wong, University of Chicago

Lenneal Henderson, University of Baltimore

Race, Ethnicity and Politics

1998–1999 Best Dissertation Award Review Criteria

1. Makes an important theoretical contribution to our understanding

Washington Insider

Moves toward Normalization with Cuba Include Liberalization of Scholarly Exchanges

President Clinton's January 5 announcement of "measures designed to ease the plight of the Cuban people and help them prepare for a democratic future" included a pledge to expand "people-to-people contact through two-way exchanges among academics [and] scientists." A small step in the slow but steady easing of America's economic and cultural pressure on Cuba, the expansion of scholarly exchanges flows directly from 1992's Cuba Democracy Act, which calls for such steps, and continues a recent trend in which American scholars have been granted much fuller and more frequent access to Cuban archives.

AAUP Study Finds Women Faculty at Disadvantage in Rank, Pay

According to a report published in the January–February 1999 issue of *Academe*, female faculty tend to earn less and be promoted less frequently than their male colleagues, regardless of discipline or institution. According to data compiled by Ernst Benjamin, director of research for the American Association of University Professors, women, who comprised 33.8% of college and university faculty in 1997–98, held 55.6% of lectureships, 58.6% of instructorships, 46.8% of assistant professorships, and only 18.7% of full professorships. The study also found that women more readily accept low-paying positions and appointments at low-prestige institutions than do men, but offered no explanation for this finding. More information about this study can be found online at www.aaup.org/Wrepup.htm.

National Archives Making Plans to Expand Retention of Electronic Records

In response to a U.S. District Court ruling of October 1997 that nullified regulations that allowed it to destroy electronic programmatic records from most government agencies if comparable paper records existed (*Public Citizen v. John Carlin*, Civil Action No. 96-2840), the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is devising procedures for collecting and preserving such records. Although NARA is appealing the ruling, it plans to issue guidelines for submitting and cataloging electronic records to agencies in March 1999. The proposed guidelines would give agencies six months to 2½ years to comply, which the plaintiffs in the original case—including the American Library Association, the American Historical Association, and the Organization of American Historians—have argued is too long.

of historical and/or contemporary processes of racial and ethnic formation.

2. Addresses critical substantive issues through which racial and ethnic politics are played out.
3. Generates discourse for innovative frameworks (and analyses) for the study of race, ethnicity, and politics.
4. Is well written.
5. Is analytically rigorous (primary source data, case material, extant analyses, new or underutilized methodology).

Send name, title, address, email, phone number of nominee (self nominations are fine), and two unbound copies of the dissertation to Benjamin Marquez, Chair of the Dissertation Committee, APSA Organized Section on Race, Ethnicity, and Politics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 110 North Hall, 1050 Bascom Mall, Madison, WI 53706-1389; 608-263-2389; marquez@polisci.wisc.edu.

Public Administration

As part of its effort to expand members services, the Section has

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increased its annual dues from \$5 to \$8. This was not noted in the December listing of Sections. A major element of this increase will be the development of an online journal, replacing the traditional print version of *Administration and Politics*. The Section manages a web site, at www.apsanet.org/~pubadmin/, containing a number of resources on public administration. Questions regarding the Section and its activities should be directed to Robert Durant at rdurant@busschool.tamu.edu.

Science, Technology, and Environmental Politics

The 1998 Lynton Keith Caldwell Book Award for the best book on environmental politics published during the past three years was awarded to Sheldon Kamieniecki,

George A. Gonzalez, and Robert O. Vos, eds, *Flashpoints in Environmental Policymaking: Controversies in Achieving Sustainability* (SUNY Press, 1997).

Undergraduate Education

Best presentation delivered in a session sponsored by the Undergraduate Education Section at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association.

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Political Methodology

Gary King, Harvard University

The Political Methodology Section and the nearly coincident Society for Political Methodology, have been very active this year.

Summer Meetings

The fifteenth annual summer meeting of the Society for Political Methodology was a terrific success (thanks in large part to Skip Lupia and his colleagues at UCSD who hosted the event). To accommodate our largest attendance thus far (almost 110), we split sessions for one of the three meeting days and stayed in plenary for the other days.

If you have not attended one of these meetings, I encourage you to apply. Most of those who have participated view these meetings as among their most lively and intellectually engaging academic experiences. Graduate students and faculty interact closely over the continuous formal and informal sessions. We hope you will propose to attend, give a paper, or appear as a discussant. All graduate students are expected to participate in the poster session. Participation and attendance at the conference is by invitation only, but we have expanded invitations substantially in the last few years. This year, the meeting will be hosted by Texas A&M University, July 15–18, 1999.

Those proposing papers or posters should describe their research. Everyone applying should include a *curriculum vita*. Graduate students should also request at least one letter of recommendation from a faculty member. Please send applications by April 15, 1999 to Langche Zeng, Chair, Political Methodology Annual Meeting Selection Committee, Center for Basic Research in the Social Sciences, 34 Kirkland Street, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138; Fax: (617) 496-5149; langche@everest.fas.harvard.edu.

We hold the meetings every summer at a different university. If your university is interested in hosting, please contact me soon, as we are presently considering proposals for the next few years.

The Political Methodologist

Our thanks to Jonathan Nagler, our outgoing editor. Our new editors are John Londregan (londrega@polisci.ucla.edu) and Mohan Penubarti (mohan@ucla.edu). They both encourage everyone to consider submitting articles to *TPM*. We have arranged so that future issues will be shrink-wrapped with *Political Analysis* and sent out on a regular schedule.

Web Site and Paper Server

Thanks to Jonathan Nagler, who created and ran our web site (<http://polmeth.calpoly.edu>) from its inception. Our new web master is Jeff Gill (jgill@latte.harvard.edu), and he has already produced a brand new site with numerous new features. Don't overlook our extremely successful paper server, where you can upload your own and have them automatically archived with a notice sent to our membership and download preprints and conference papers. This is the longest continuously operating server in the discipline, and is widely known even outside of political science (see the recent article from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* at <http://polmeth.calpoly.edu/45a02901.htm>). On the web site, you will find information on the paper server, our summer conferences, methodology panels at other political science conferences, our mailing list, *TPM*, *Political Analysis*, various resources for computing, teaching, and research, organizational information, and other features.

Political Methodology Video Series

Richard Timpone (rtimpone@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu) is director of our new Political Methodology video series. Rich has arranged a generous grant from APSA to cover the costs of videotaping two of our short courses—"Time-Series Cross-Sectional Data" by Neal Beck and "Event History Analysis" by Jan Box-Steffensmeier and Brad Jones—and selling the videos to APSA members at cost. For further information, see our Political Methodology Video Web Site at http://psweb.sbs.ohio-state.edu/faculty/rtimpone/methods_videos/

Electronic Mailing List

Our long-standing political methodology mailing list has been institutionalized by moving it to H-Net. Membership is approaching 900. Our moderators are Robert Franzese (franzese@umich.edu) and Brad Jones (bsjones@u.arizona.edu). To join, see <http://polmeth.calpoly.edu/>.

Political Analysis

The field of political methodology has become quite a success story. Our summer meetings started out with a dozen participants 15 years ago and now is over 100. The quality and quantity of our scholarship is far superior to what it once was. Our members now have representation on the editorial boards of every journal in the discipline that would be relevant to our work. Methodologists now hold jobs at virtually every research university and college in the country, and our courses are taught to every graduate student and undergraduate. All the speciality lacks is enough publication outlets for those creating methods, adapting methods from other disciplines, doing highly sophisticated empirical analyses, and advancing related developments in formal theory. Our hard-working publications committee made a number of recommendations, and, after a good discussion at an unusually well-attended business meeting, unanimously approved our plan.

The plan is to expand *Political Analysis* to a more prestigious, visible, and aggressive quarterly journal, and to increase section dues to cover the cost of sending issues to all our members.

After extensive negotiations with several presses competing for our business, I recently signed a contract with Westview Press, now a subsidiary of Perseus Books (they own Basic Books, among others). The main features include:

1. *Political Analysis* will appear on a very regular schedule, every quarter, with the first issue due in the fall of 1999. Submissions have already begun, and our new editor, Nathaniel Beck (beck@ucsd.edu), encourages you to contact him if you have any questions.

2. Time from final delivery of accepted manuscripts to publication and mailing will be only 4 months at the start and 3 months after an issue or two. This means that the turnaround time from acceptance to publication will be very fast.

3. The Section will pay \$15 per member per year to have four quarterly issues of *Political Analysis* mailed to them. Section dues will therefore increase to \$25 when the journal starts publishing. In addition, any graduate student who feels they cannot afford the increase is encouraged write a letter to our secretary-treasurer and will receive a \$15 refund, hence making our dues the same as most other sections. This is an outstanding deal for individuals receiving a journal (far less than other proposals we've received, and less than even the student rate for most existing journals). It is also terrific deal for the field, since we will have a major journal instantly, with the prestige of the section membership behind it.

For more details visit the Political Methodology web site or contact Gary King at gking@harvard.edu.