

Council Minutes August 30, 1989 Atlanta, Georgia

Present: Christopher Achen, William I. Bacchus, Daniel J. Elazar, Kathleen Frankovic, Ted Robert Gurr, Peter Gourevitch, Ronald Kahn, Donald Kinder, Jane Mansbridge, Barbara Nelson, Samuel C. Patterson, Dianne Pinderhughes, Nelson W. Polsby, Lucian W. Pye, Catherine Rudder, Margaret Seranton, Mary Shanley, Martin Shapiro, Judith Shklar, Richard Watson, Nancy Zingale.

Visitors (proposed new Council members): Theodore J. Lowi, Charles Bullock, Gregory Caldeira, James A. Caporaso, Kay Lawson, Michael Lipsky, Sandy Maisel. Other visitor: Raymond Wolfinger.

Staff: Robert Hauck, Sheilah Mann, Rovilla McHenry, Maurice Woodard.

The August 30, 1989 APSA Council meeting began with the approval of the April 7, 1989 Council minutes and a brief review of the August 29, 1989 Administrative Committee minutes.

Report of the President

President Lucian Pye reported that the Association is in good organizational and financial shape. He then reviewed his activities for the year, including his visits to the annual meetings of the regional political science associations, the excitement he found among attendees of the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute, and his impressions as head of APSA's delegation to the Soviet Union in June. He observed the intense interest of the Soviets in their own reforms, their desire to develop a value-free, objective social science, and a high degree of openness.

President Pye then raised the possibility that the APSA Committee on International Programs might set up subcommittees to deal with substantive issues cross-nationally. The subcommittees should include scholars from throughout the world who are actually doing the basic research in a particular field like legislative politics.

Following the report of the President, Executive Director Catherine Rudder presented her written account of the activities of the Association and the national office. (See *PS*, September 1989, pp. 687-695.) Upon discussion concerning the

expense and relative lack of use of the Book of Abstracts, she announced that the annual book would be discontinued.

Committee Appointments

President-Elect Judith Shklar then presented her committee appointments for the coming year. There ensued an extended discussion initiated by Nelson Polsby on whether the appointments were sufficiently representative of the diversity of Association membership. Specifically, Polsby said there were too many people on the proposed list with connections to Harvard University. He was particularly but not exclusively concerned about the composition of the proposed James Madison Award Committee.

Richard Watson expressed concern that the award committees were skewed toward one region of the country, while William Bacchus asked that non-academic political scientists be better represented. Watson urged that the committee assignment process be broadened generally and argued that the problem is not confined to any single year.

Jane Mansbridge noted that every president must rely on personal networks in order to select distinguished political scientists to serve. At the same time, because there is a new president each year, the set of networks also changes with the result that there is an institutional guard to ensure diversity over time.

Mansbridge then proposed that an additional member be added to the Madison Committee. Both Polsby and Shklar agreed that this would be acceptable. Before the vote on Shklar's assignments, however, Martin Shapiro reminded the Council that recipients of awards of a national professional association should not be selected on a democratic basis.

Council Action: The Council agreed to President-Elect Shklar's appointments and asked her to appoint an additional person to the Madison Committee. She was authorized to make any additional appointments if necessitated by resignations or declinations.

President Pye then presented his nominations for the Committee of the *APSR* Managing Editor Search Committee: Richard Fenno (Chair), Lucius Barker, Alexander George, Virginia Gray, Robert Jervis, Peter Lange, Samuel C. Patterson, and Judith Shklar (Ex Officio).

Council Action: The Council agreed to President Pye's appointments to the

APSR Managing Editor Search Committee.

Jane Mansbridge thanked the current Managing Editor Samuel C. Patterson for the *Review's* general excellence, including balance across fields and greater readability, under his editorship. Judith Shklar noted that the reports of the Managing Editor have been particularly informative.

APSA's Nondiscrimination Statement

In a separate matter, the Council considered Sarah Slavin's request that APSA revise its nondiscrimination statement to reflect the language and definitions of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1989. Her specific concern was that persons with disabilities would include those with AIDS, with AIDS-related complex and with HIV infection.

In discussion of this matter Daniel Elazar urged that the new language not dilute the Association's commitment to those with physical handicaps. In that vein he proposed language that would simply add "disability" to APSA's nondiscrimination statement. Before the vote on this matter, Martin Shapiro reminded the Council that mental disability is covered under the legal term "disability."

Council Action: The Council agreed to amend APSA's nondiscrimination statement to conform to the definitions of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1989 as follows:

It is Association policy to urge that educational institutions not discriminate against employees or applicants because of sexual orientation, marital status, physical handicap, *or disability*. [New language italicized.]

Annual Meeting

Nelson Polsby, 1989 Program Committee Chairman, reported that the concern of the Organized Sections about the limit on the number of panels that could be offered has dissipated. The Program resembles that of previous years with the addition of six mini-symposia, some of which will become the bases for monographs.

Polsby noted that several people representing Organized Sections have expressed regret that they will not be a formal part of the Program Committee next year. He contended that integrating the Organized Sections into the Official Program was a better idea than some had thought.

APSA Director of Educational Affairs, Sheilah Mann, reported that the Ford Foundation was funding four civil rights seminars immediately prior to the Annual Meeting. APSA will seek funding for next year for seminars on comparative politics, the USSR, Eastern Europe, Latin America, and Japan.

Program Chair for 1990 Jane Mansbridge then provided an update of her deliberations with Organized Sections and leading representatives of the major fields concerning the structure of the Annual Meeting and in particular her plans for 1990. She reported that thus far everyone seems satisfied with the exception of the Organized Section on Urban Politics. As a result of her consultations over the past year, she urged the members of the Council to reach out and talk with members of APSA concerning the appropriate role of the Organized Sections within the Association.

Two questions were raised concerning the composition of the 1990 Program Committee. Dianne Pinderhughes asked why there was not a greater representation of minorities on the committee, and Mary Shanley wanted more people from colleges, especially those with solid scholarly credentials. In response to Pinderhughes, Mansbridge discussed the method she used in selecting the committee and followed with two suggestions for future program chairs: (1) Though an effort not to ghettoize minorities into fields like "Race and Gender" is laudable, it is unwise to fill such fields with non-minorities until minorities are fully represented on the program. (2) Future program chairs ought to consult with Organized Sections and caucuses as soon as possible after the chair has been named.

Ted Gurr thanked Jane Mansbridge for her thoughtful, constructive report. [For the full report, see *PS*, September 1989, pp. 656-686.] He also seconded Mansbridge's effort to create an institutional history of the Annual Meeting that could be consulted by future Program Committees.

Report of the APSR Managing Editor

Managing Editor Samuel C. Patterson then presented his report to the Council. [For the full report, see *PS*, December 1989, pp. 866-878.] He reported that compared with other journals, *APSR*'s articles are more evenly distributed across fields. He also noted an increase in statistical and theoretical work, as well as an increase in the use of data gathered by survey organizations, compared with the journal in the past.

Patterson reported that the time from

receipt of a submitted article to its disposition averages only 52 days. He also announced the reconstitution of the Editorial Board.

Then he discussed the book review section edited by Helen Ingram, who, he said, has done an exceptional job. There has been large increase in the number of books received for review and the number of books actually reviewed. The 1700 books received this year represent a 13% increase over last year, and the number reviewed (400) represents an 11% increase. He noted the extremely important role of APSA in reviewing books for the profession, given that many journals offer few or no reviews at all. A discussion then ensued concerning whether APSA ought to offer a separate journal of book reviews. Questions of cost, the effect on the *APSR*, and the willingness of libraries to subscribe were raised. Patterson argued that we are currently meeting demand by expanding the number of pages dedicated to book reviews and by offering the book review essays.

Christopher Achen and Barbara Nelson both praised Patterson's work as editor. They noted that submissions are handled with fairness and professionalism and that the journal embraces the profession to a greater extent than in the past. Nelson then noted that the current classifications by field exclude three of the four areas in which she writes and suggested we reconsider the classification scheme.

Report of the President of COSSA

Raymond Wolfinger, President of the Consortium of Social Science Associations, discussed funding for social science at the National Science Foundation. He reported that there is not a full appreciation of the work of social science at NSF but that we do have friends like U.S. Representative David Price on Capitol Hill. He then reviewed the key figures in the appropriations process.

Training of Pre-Collegiate Teachers

Sheilah Mann presented for the Council's approval the revised draft of the Guidelines for the Training and Certification of Pre-Collegiate Teachers of Civics, Government and Social Studies on behalf of APSA's Education Committee. Mann noted that other disciplines already have such statements and that curriculum supervisors need this kind of guidance. On August 29, the Administrative Committee recommended the following emendations to the Guidelines: (1) That a distinction be made between those teachers

who contemplate devoting most of their time to teaching civics and government from other social studies teachers; and (2) that Public Administration be added to the list of advanced courses that should be taken by a prospective civics teacher.

Council Action: The Council approved the Guidelines, as amended by the Administrative Committee.

APSA's Budget

APSA Treasurer Nancy Zingale reported that in the 1988-89 fiscal year revenue increased by 12.8%, while expenses rose by 7.7% over the previous year. The resulting \$115,901 surplus is the result of tight management, the drive for life memberships, membership recruitment and retention efforts, and additional resources devoted to raising revenue. She also noted an improvement in the reporting in the audit which for the first time included a cash flow budget.

Zingale presented the revised FY 1989-90 budget for the Council's approval. Royalty and dividend income will be down somewhat while Departmental Services revenue is projected to rise. On the expenditure side there will be some additional belt-tightening, as well as the need for an additional \$3,000 to pay for the expenses of the *APSR* Managing Editor Search Committee. The projected deficit is \$63,000, although the national office will be working to lower that figure.

Council Action: The Council approved the revised FY 1989-90 budget.

Finally, Zingale reported that the Trust and Development Fund now totals \$1.8 million. The Trust and Development Committee has made some modest adjustments in the mix of our portfolio this year in order to minimize risk.

New Organized Sections

The Council then considered the petitions of Ann Crigler to form an Organized Section on Political Communication and of Amy Bridges and David Brady to form an Organized Section on Politics and History.

Council Action: The Council approved the formation of both Organized Sections.

International Programs

Associate Director Robert Hauck delivered a detailed report on the work of the Committee on International Political Science. He reviewed exchanges with the USSR, the PRC (now on hold), and Japan (under development), as well as APSA's efforts to establish a South African Fellowship Program, a proposal

to hold seminars for legislators of Eastern Europe, the proposed IPSA-APSA Global Warming Workshop, and efforts to raise money for foreign scholars to attend APSA's Annual Meeting.

Pye reported that on August 29, the Administrative Committee recommended that the name of the Committee on International Political Science be changed to the Committee on International Programs.

Council Action: The Council approved the change of the name of the committee.

Discussion followed on the high cost of the South African Fellowship proposal, which Hauck explained was carefully developed in conjunction with the South African Education Project of the Institute for International Education and which had already been pared. Dianne Pinderhughes expressed concern about the method of selection and placement of the students.

Christopher Achen and Kathy Frankovic raised questions about the security of Chinese political scientists both in the U.S. and in the PRC. Hauck reported that the Ethics Committee is monitoring the situation in the PRC.

Finally, President Pye reiterated his idea that the Committee on International Programs establish a program of research that would appeal to scholars in other countries. He suggested that we start with programs built around the Annual Meeting.

APSA Minority Fellowships

Director of Minority Affairs, Maurice Woodard, presented the list of funded and unfunded minority fellows and noted that no technically qualified students applied for the Graduate Fellowship for Chicanos/Latinos. The Council then discussed APSA's efforts to recruit minorities into the profession. The following points were made: (1) There is a West Coast bias in the name of the Committee on the Status of Chicanos that may prevent that committee's reaching the full Hispanic constituency; (2) Departments should not rely exclusively on the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute to recruit Blacks into the profession; (3) we should encourage the development of research fellowships for minority undergraduates.

Council Action: The Council endorsed the following two recommendations of the Administrative Committee:

(1) That the Committee on the Status of Chicanos in the Profession take steps to strengthen programs for Chicanos and Latinos, especially programs that would lead to recruitment of students to graduate programs leading to a career in political science.

(2) That the Committee on the Status

of Blacks in the Profession plan an ongoing follow-up program for students who participated in the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute. This program might include Annual Meeting attendance, participation in state and regional political science association meetings, and the offer of free memberships and special invitations to these students to be active in political science organizations.

Other Matters

Robert Hauck presented the names of the grantees of the APSA Small Research Grant Awards, announced that the problem of adequate liability coverage for the Professional Ethics Committee had been resolved, and reported that APSA has obtained the copyright for and will publish a revised edition of *Research Support in Social Science*. The Council received written reports on the Oral History Project and the journal discount service.

President-Elect Shklar congratulated President Lucian Pye on his leadership of APSA this year and presented him with a framed certificate.

The meeting was adjourned.

Council Minutes March 16, 1990 Washington, D.C.

Editor's Note: The following minutes are subject to the approval of the Council at its Wednesday, August 29, 1990 meeting.

Present: Christopher Achen, David Brady, Charles Bullock, Kathleen Frankovic, Ronald Kahn, Nannerl Keohane, Kay Lawson, Michael Lipsky, Theodore Lowi, Sandy Maisel, Jr., Samuel C. Patterson, Michael Preston, Adolph Reed, Jr., Catherine Rudder, Donald Searing, Judith Shklar, Judith Stiehm, M. Crawford Young.

Guests: Ray Wolfinger, Richard Brody.
APSA Staff: Robert Hauck, Sheilah Mann, Rovilla McHenry.

President Shklar welcomed the Council to the Spring meeting.

The Council approved the minutes of August 30, 1989, as amended.

Executive Director Rudder reported on the growth in APSA membership, the Minority Identification Project, the Oral History Project, the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute and graduate student recruitment efforts, as follows. She reported that membership has increased by 15% or by 800 net new members over the last two years. In the first year of the Minority Identification Project, 144 undergraduates were identified as inter-

ested in attending graduate school in political science. How many of these were contacted by leading graduate programs and how many actually matriculated are currently being evaluated. This summer the Ford Foundation will sponsor a reunion at LSU of the participants in the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute over the last four years. Also this summer the fifth Bunche Institute will be held in Atlanta. Additional funding is being sought from the U.S. Department of Education and the Coca Cola Foundation. The Ford Foundation has granted APSA \$25,000 for an oral history of African-American political scientists. Finally, APSA is preparing a brochure on applying and going to graduate school for distribution by departments to all interested undergraduates.

Annual Meetings

In Jane Mansbridge's stead, President Shklar reported that the preparation for the 1990 Annual Meeting has gone well. The program theme, democratization, has proved to be especially prescient, according to Shklar. Mansbridge said in a written report to the Council that in addition to the Friday evening plenary session on this theme, there will be "up to ten panels specifically on democratization in Central Europe, the USSR and the Balkans, bringing scholar/activists from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, and Yugoslavia. . . . The MacArthur Foundation has given us \$25,000 to pay the airfares and hotel bills of twelve panelists."

Mansbridge's report featured a discussion of the division of labor between Organized Sections and Program Committee Sections. Her survey of the section heads "found no major complaints." She reported that she has encountered apprehensions about 1991's "rule of three" (see below) and urged the Council to appoint a committee to study the problem.

President-Elect Theodore Lowi presented his 1991 Program Committee for the approval of the Council. He selected George Quester of the University of Maryland to chair the Washington, D.C. meeting. Kay Lawson raised the point that only seven of 38 members of the proposed committee are women. Lowi reviewed the efforts to which he and George Quester had gone to achieve representation of the diversity of the membership and at the same time to honor the preferences of the Organized Sections. Ronald Kahn suggested that as Lowi and Quester fill in the remaining committee appointments especial attention be given to the race and gender of additional members of the committee.

Council Action: The Council unani-

mously accepted the nominations for the 1991 Program Committee and urged that any additional appointments be made with due attention to the diversity of the membership of APSA. This motion is to ensure that women, racial minorities, and those affiliated with small, liberal arts institutions are well represented.

The Council then engaged in an extended discussion of the "rule of three" proposed by President-Elect Lowi. This rule would permit each Organized Section to nominate three candidates to head the annual meeting program section relevant to its subject matter. The Program Chair would then select one of those three candidates to serve on the Program Committee. The result would be an incorporation of the Organized Sections into the Official Program so that both the Program Chair and each Organized Section jointly select the relevant person to serve on the Program Committee. In addition, the Program Chair would independently name other members to the Program Committee to handle parts of the program not covered by the Organized Sections. The goals of the "rule of three" are to reduce the substantial duplication which resulted from having Organized Sections and the Program Committee each offer its own sets of panels often on the same subject matter, to integrate Organized Sections into the Annual Meeting Program more completely, and at the same time to preserve the role of the Program Chair and Committee.

Three central concerns arose in the discussion: first, that the Council should be reluctant to change procedures without extensive discussion with the membership and with the Organized Sections; second, that the changing of the rules each year is highly undesirable; and third, that the method of allocating panels to subject matters should not be biased in favor of subfields that create Organized Sections.

Council Action: The Council agreed to accept the "rule of three" as an operating principle for the next three years during which time an extensive effort will be undertaken to consult with and get the fullest discussion on this matter from the membership of the Association.

Rudder then reviewed the Council rule that the number of panels offered at an annual meeting may not exceed the number of meeting rooms available in the headquarters hotel. She pointed out that this rule places a ceiling on the number of panels that is subject to the vagaries of the size of the headquarters hotel rather than to the needs and purposes of the Association. She also reviewed the procedure by which subfields and groups are allocated a specific number of panels. After discussion, the Council altered the rule in the following manner:

Council Action: The limit on the total number of panels offered at the annual meeting shall be calculated by using the baseline of the total number of panels offered at the 1990 San Francisco meeting and then be adjusted according to the increase or decrease in total APSA membership for each subsequent year. If the total number of panels requires that a second hotel be used for meeting rooms, the executive director shall be given discretion in determining which panels are held in each hotel. By a narrow margin the Council declined to assign panels of unaffiliated groups automatically to the second hotel, although the presumption was that unaffiliated groups would have less claim to space in the headquarters hotel than would formal groups of APSA.

APSR

Managing Editor Samuel Patterson delivered his report on the *American Political Science Review*, as follows. The *APSR* is in fine shape. The submission and acceptance rate is down a bit, but the number of book reviews will be greater than usual in the September issue. Patterson has sent out a questionnaire to rejected authors and will hold a special panel for journal editors at APSA's annual meeting in San Francisco.

Council Action: The Council congratulated Pat Patterson for an outstanding job.

Crawford Young asked Patterson what could be done about the paucity of articles in the *APSR* in the fields of international relations and comparative politics. Patterson responded that the low rates of submissions from these fields are longstanding. Kay Lawson suggested that the categories by which submission rates are analyzed be disaggregated somewhat more.

President Shklar then reported that the search for a new editor for the *APSR* is proceeding and that she will present her nomination at the Council's Fall meeting.

COSSA

Ray Wolfinger, President of the Consortium of Social Science Associations, reported on the activities of COSSA. He reminded the Council that 89% of all funding for basic political science research emanates from the National Science Foundation. The NSF, however, shows limited enthusiasm for our work. As a consequence, COSSA has placed much of its energies on Capitol Hill in order to increase support for social science research funding. He raised the question of whether social science should press for a directorate at NSF separate

from biological sciences. He also noted that some efforts have begun to establish a social science caucus on the Hill.

The Council discussed possible nominees for the National Science Medal, including Warren Miller and Philip Converse.

APSA's Budget

Treasurer David Brady then presented APSA's budget for 1989-90 (projected) and 1990-91 (proposed). With no policy changes, estimated revenue for 1990-91 will be \$1,909,700 and expenses will be \$2,073,880, leaving a projected deficit of \$164,180. He pointed out that the proposed budget is a conservative one that does not count on receiving outside grants for which APSA has applied. It also reflects greatly increased printing costs over the last two years.

Then Brady suggested that there should be a dues increase on the following grounds: APSA has not increased dues for the last 10 years; inflation alone during those years has exceeded 40%; and the average cost per member is \$131 so that at present members pay only 43% of APSA's expenses. Brady then called attention to the fact that many members seem to be underreporting their incomes substantially. According to a staff analysis, 17% of APSA's professional, non-student members report a 12-month total professional income of under \$20,000, whereas fewer than 1% of the profession actually earn less than \$20,000. Finally, Brady compared the student fee of \$15 with the cost of getting publications to students which totals \$32.50 and suggested that a mild increase in student dues would be warranted and will maintain a substantial subsidy for student members.

Council Action: The Council then discussed these matters and enacted the following new dues schedule:

Institutions:	\$130
Students:	\$25
Family:	\$10
Professional Members with Income	
Under \$30,000:	\$55
\$30-39,999:	\$75
\$40-49,999:	\$85
\$50-59,999:	\$90
\$60,000 and over:	\$95

Professional Ethics

Robert Hauck presented a request on behalf of the Committee on Professional Ethics, Rights, and Freedoms that the Council initiate a comprehensive charter review of the Committee.

Council Action: The Council authorized the establishment of an ad hoc com-

mittee to reevaluate the Ethics Committee's mandate and procedures. One of the three members of the committee will be the current chair of the Ethics Committee and the other two will be appointed by the President of APSA. A sum of \$2,000 was appropriated to cover travel expenses of the committee.

Hauck then presented a proposed revision of "APSA Guidelines on Employment Opportunities." A question was raised concerning the distinction between affirmative action and the more neutral obligation not to discriminate. The Council referred the matter for review by the new ad hoc charter review committee.

Organized Sections

Council Action: The Council accepted the petition from Stephen Elkin for the establishment of a Political Economy Organized Section.

Then the Council discussed the APSA program budget for Organized Sections for 1988-89. The revenues from Organized Sections (\$3 per Section member) totaled \$34,658, while the estimated expenses was \$59,881, for a net deficit of \$25,223. About half of those expenses stemmed from annual meeting costs. The Council then discussed the fact that "unaffiliated groups" were not paying their fair share of annual meeting costs and that these groups are misnamed.

Council Action: Rudder was directed to replace the name "unaffiliated groups" with one more appropriate and to consider making a proposal to the Council to charge these groups a nominal sum for their use of panel rooms at APSA annual meetings.

Education Projects

Richard Brody, Chair of the Committee on Education, discussed education programs of the Association. Michael Lipsky raised the question of whether APSA is assisting in the training of new Ph.D.s for teaching. Sheilah Mann responded that our seminars for college faculty are partly aimed at improving teaching, and Brody suggested that programs might be designed at annual meetings for graduate students. In addition, Brody said that APSA could help graduate students structure their courses by, for example, providing sample syllabi. The overall goal, said Nan Keohane, should be to produce young Ph.D.s who think of teaching and research as mutually reinforcing and beneficial. Lipsky urged the Council to consider where we should be in five years. Political science should prepare its students to be teachers, and graduate education should explicitly prepare students to teach, Lipsky argued.

Council Action: The Council directed the Education Committee to put onto its agenda the question of how graduate departments can help prepare their students to become good undergraduate teachers and whether APSA can help graduate departments in this matter.

Sheilah Mann then reported on the status of proposed education projects. She announced that the Matsushita Foundation will fund a project to facilitate teaching about Japan in the introductory comparative government and politics course. She commented that in the past APSA's education programs have been driven by availability of outside funding and suggests that alternatively we should consider what activities we ought to pursue even without outside funding. She presented a written report to the Council of possible directions APSA could take.

Publications

Rob Hauck and Sheilah Mann proposed incorporating *The Political Science Teacher* into *PS: Political Science & Politics*. The editorial boards of both publications have approved the merger.

Council Action: The Council approved the merging of the two publications.

International Programs

Rob Hauck reviewed the status of the international programs of the Association. He reported that the Foreign Student Travel Grants would not be available from the Institute of International Education this year and that we need funds to bring foreign scholars to our meetings.

Council Action: The Council set aside \$3,000 for Foreign Student Travel Grants and \$5,000 for grants to foreign scholars to attend APSA's annual meeting in 1990. This item will be a line item in APSA's future budgets subject to yearly Council approval.

Hauck then reported on the APSA Soviet Graduate Admissions Program. In its first year of operation 32 graduate departments agreed to participate in helping bring Soviet students to the U.S. for graduate study in political science. Hauck emphasized that APSA will place some emphasis on obtaining some reciprocity from the Soviets next year to open their facilities and documents for use by U.S. political scientists.

Other Matters

The Council reviewed the APSA Black American and Chicano/Latino Graduate Fellowship Program and asked for a report from Maurice Woodard on where these students actually matriculate.

Rob Hauck delivered reports on the IBM Software Project and the *Holt v. New Era Publications* case in which APSA entered an amicus brief. The Council agreed that it should be polled on a case-by-case basis if future cases arise in which filling an amicus brief might be appropriate.

Council Action: The Council approved the rules for the 1990 Annual Business Meeting.

On a final matter Rudder reported on the status of the Coalition for the Advancement of Foreign Languages and International Studies. APSA's name appeared on the final report.

David Brady congratulated Judith Shklar on running an excellent meeting. The meeting then was adjourned.

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