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CONVENTION INFORMATION INFORMATION

Palmer House Hilton

The Palmer House is one of the finest hotels in Chicago, and it is located right in the heart of downtown. Its many services include restaurants, lounges, health club, indoor swimming pool, and retail shops. The newest restaurant is the ABig Downtown, a lively place located on the Wabash Street level. Palmer House personnel will be happy to assist in any way that they can to help insure that your stay here is a pleasant one. Maps of the Palmer House meeting locations can be found on the back pages of the program booklet. Handicap accessibility information is available from the meeting registration desk.

The Congress Hotel, located at 520 S. Michigan Avenue (about 5 blocks from the Palmer House), has been designated as an overflow hotel. Directions to the Congress will be found on page 6.

Convention Registration

Everyone participating in the meeting must register. The meeting registration center is found inside the entrance to the lower exhibit hall, two escalator flights up from the hotel lobby. Registration fees for the meeting: Members: \$40. Student or retired members: \$15. Nonmembers: \$65. Nonmember student or retired persons: \$20. Undergraduates: \$5. Membership in the association is \$35 per year (\$15 for student and retired) and includes a subscription to the *American Journal of Political Science*.

Exhibit Hall

The central location for the convention is the Lower Exhibit Hall, which is located on the 3rd floor, two escalator rides up from the hotel lobby.

Registration, paper sales, and exhibits will be located in this Exhibit Hall.

Panel Meeting Rooms

Most of the panel sessions will be held on the 7th floor in the Burnham, Clark, Dearborn, LaSalle, Montrose, and Sandburg wings. A map of the 7th floor conference center can be found on the back pages of the program. We will also be using meeting space on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th floors. Maps of the floors are also found in the back of the program. An overview of panels by section begins on page 27.

Meeting Room Locations

<u>3rd Floor</u> Lower Exhibit Hall Cresthill Room

Crystal Room Wabash Parlor

PDR 9

4th Floor Upper Exhibit Hall (and access to PDRs 16,17,18)

5th Floor Private Dining Rooms (PDR) 16, 17, 18, PDR Foyer

6th Floor Parlors C, D, F

<u>7th Floor</u> Burnham Clark Dearborn

LaSalle Montrose Sandburg

Poster Sessions

Research posters will be displayed each day of the conference in the Upper Exhibit Hall, on the 4th floor, and in the PDR Foyer on the 5th floor. Posters may be viewed from 8:30 to 5:15. Each session is about 4 hours long. The authors will be present for the first two hours of their time slot to answer questions and distribute copies of their research findings. Everyone is encouraged to browse the poster sessions throughout the day. Authors may set up their poster displays beginning at 7:30 am and 12:30 pm. All necessary posting materials will be supplied. Authors must remove all poster materials at the conclusion of their session. An overview of the poster

sessions will be found on page 26.

Paper Sales

<u>Thursday</u>	<u>Friday</u>	<u>Saturday</u>
9 am - 5 pm	9 am - 5 pm	9 am - 2 pm

Papers will be sold in the Lower Exhibit Hall for \$ 1.00 each. Late papers may be brought directly to the paper sales area. Each author whose papers are delivered to the paper sales area will receive a coupon for a discount registration fee for the 1999 convention.

Citation of MPSA Papers

Association policy is that papers presented at the annual meeting are in the public domain and may not be restricted from citation or attribution.

About Unsold Papers and Paper Requests

Authors may retrieve any unsold papers beginning at 12:00 noon on Saturday. All authors should check with Paper Sales on Saturday to pick up their Paper Request Forms that will contain the names and addresses of individuals who would like to receive a copy of a paper that is sold out or unavailable. After the Exhibit Hall closes at 2 pm on Saturday, Paper Request Forms will be available from the MPSA office.

Placement Center

The placement center is located in the Mezzanine area, one escalator ride up from the hotel lobby. Candidates should check in with the receptionist at the placement center. Schools that wish to interview candidates should also register with the receptionist. Candidates and schools will be assigned message boxes. Placement center hours of operation:

<u>Thursday</u> <u>Friday</u> <u>Saturday</u> 11 am - 5 pm 9 am - 5 pm 9 am - 12 pm

Ground Transportation and Parking

The Congress Hotel is located at 520 S. Michigan Avenue, 5 blocks from the Palmer House. Exit the Palmer House at Monroe and walk one block East

to Michigan Avenue. Turn right and walk South for 5 blocks to the Congress Hotel. Public Transportation between the Palmer House and the Congress is available on CTA bus routes #3 and 4, which run North and South on Michigan Avenue between Monroe and Congress.

Continental Air Transport runs a bus service from the Palmer House to O'Hare and Midway airports. Inquire at the hotel to receive details about this service. The CTA "El" train runs to O'Hare Airport, Terminal 4, and Midway Airport. The fare is \$1.50.

If you drive to the hotel, parking is available in the Grant Park or Monroe Street garages, located in between Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive. The Palmer House garage is at 55 E. Monroe, just East of the hotel. Have your parking receipt validated at hotel registration. Valet parking is also available to hotel guests.

BEST PAPER AWARDS BEST PAPER AWARDS

Friday, April 24, 1998 5:30 pm

Empire Room

PI SIGMA ALPHA AWARD

for best paper, 1997

"A Statistical Model for Multiparty Electoral Data."

Jonathan Katz, California Institute of Technology **Gary King**, Harvard University

Committee: Micheal Giles, Emory University (Chair)

Barry Ames, University of Pittsburgh Jan Leighley, Texas A&M University

THE WESTVIEW PRESS AWARD

for best paper by a graduate student, 1997

"The President's Policy Influence From Going Public: A Formal and Empirical Analysis."

Brandice Canes, Stanford University

Committee: Jack Knight, Washington University (Chair)

Mark Hurwitz, Michigan State University Richard Timpone, SUNY-Stony Brook

SOPHONISBA BRECKINRIDGE AWARD

for best paper about women and politics

"Justice for All: Wartime Rape and Women's Human Rights."

Mary Ann R. Tétreault, Iowa State University

MPSA Committee on the Status of Women:

Virginia Sapiro, University of Wisconsin-Madison (Chair) Valerie Hoekstra, SUNY-Stony Brook Anne Hopkins, University of Minnesota Lana Stein, University of Missouri-St. Louis Diana Owen, Georgetown University

ROBERT H. DURR AWARD

for best paper applying quantitative methods to a substantive problem

"A New Approach for Modeling Strategic Voting in Multiparty Systems."

R. Michael Alvarez, California Institute of Technology **Jonathan Nagler**, University of California-Riverside

Committee: Janet Box-Steffensmeier, Ohio State University (Chair)

Jim Stimson, University of Minnesota Timothy Hagle, University of Iowa

PATRICK J. FETT AWARD

for best paper on the scientific study of Congress and the Presidency

"The President's Policy Influence From Going Public: A Formal and Empirical Analysis."

Brandice Canes, Stanford University

Committee: David Rohde, Michigan State University (Chair)

Gary Miller, Washington University-St. Louis

Rene Smith, University of Rochester

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee, chaired by **Susan B. Hansen** (University of Pittsburgh) and including **Darren Davis** (Michigan State University), **Michael Gant** (University of Tennessee-Knoxville), **Carol Mershon** (University of Virginia) and **Jeff Segal** (SUNY-Stony Brook), will submit the following slate of officers and executive council members to the membership for approval at the annual business meeting on Friday, April 24, 1998, in the Empire Room.

President-elect (1998-99):

Milton Lodge, SUNY-Stony Brook

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CALL FOR PAPERSCALL FOR PAPERS

Midwest Political Science Association 57th Annual Meeting, April 15-17, 1999 Palmer House Hilton, Chicago Theme: ADemocracy and the New Millennium@

General Program Chair: Paula D. McClain, University of Virginia

DEADLINE: September 15, 1998

Instructions for Submitting ProposalsInstructions for Submitting Proposals:

Proposals should be submitted using the AParticipation Proposal Form, which is available on the next page. Proposals should be sent directly to the section heads listed below. Do not send the same proposal to more than two section heads. Please inform each section head if you have submitted your proposal to another section.

If you are offering to serve as a panel chair or discussant, please indicate your fields of expertise and provide a statement of your interests. Individuals may participate on no more than two panels. Participants may give one paper presentation and have one other panel role (as chair, discussant, co-author). Individuals with proposals that do not fit into one of the sections listed below, and groups not affiliated with the MPSA that wish to sponsor panels, should contact the general program chair.

The program committee will also organize a series of Poster Sessions by subject area. If you are interested in participating in a poster session or would like additional information about the nature of a poster session, contact the appropriate section head.

The Midwest Political Science Association reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal received from an individual or individuals desiring to participate in the meeting.

Participation Proposal FormParticipation Proposal Form

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two panels and just one single-authored paper):	8. Have you submitted other proposals to the program committee or been asked to serve as a panelist in a capacity other than as paper giver? If so, please provide details on your other proposals or roles (you are limited to two panels and just one single-authored paper):		

 $\frac{ \hbox{Please mail or fax a copy of this form and your proposal to the chair(s) of } { \hbox{the relevant section(s)}. }$

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BASIC BOOKS (9)

BROOKINGS INSTITUTION PRESS (36)

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CONCORD COALITION (8)

CQ PRESS (16,17)

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SAGE PUBLICATIONS, INC. (6,7)

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS (40)

W.W. NORTON AND COMPANY (25)

WADSWORTH PUBLISHING/ITP (10)

WESTVIEW PRESS (26)

WORTH PUBLISHERS (13,14,15) YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS (31)

1998 PAPER AWARDS COMPETITIONPAPER AWARDS COMPETITION

PANEL CHAIRS and SECTION HEADS:

Panel Chairs and Section Heads may nominate papers delivered at the 1998 meeting for one of five awards that are given for outstanding papers. We strongly encourage all panel chairs and section heads to participate in the nominating process. To nominate papers for consideration, panel chairs and section heads should do the following:

Obtain three copies of the paper from the author(s) and forward them to the appropriate Award Committee Chair by July 1, 1998. (It is recommended that you do this immediately after the meeting so that the paper is not inadvertently forgotten.) Committee decisions will be made by December 1, 1998 and sent to MPSA President James L. Gibson.

AWARDS and COMMITTEES

PI SIGMA ALPHA AWARD

A \$250 award for the best paper delivered at the convention.

Arthur Miller, University of Iowa (Chair)

WESTVIEW PRESS AWARD

A \$100 award for the best paper delivered by a graduate student.

Kenneth Meier, Texas A&M University (Chair)

SOPHONISBA BRECKINRIDGE AWARD

A \$100 award for the best paper written about women and politics.

Nancy Burns, University of Michigan (Chair)

ROBERT H. DURR AWARD

A \$100 award for the best paper applying quantitative methods to a substantive problem in political science.

Phil Schrodt, University of Kansas (Chair)

PATRICK J. FETT AWARD

A \$100 award for the best paper on the scientific study of Congress and the Presidency.

Steve Smith, University of Minnesota (Chair)

Patrick J. Fett, who died in 1996, was a gifted young scholar whose contributions to the scientific study of Congress and the Presidency have been significant. In 1996 he shared the Pi Sigma Alpha Award for best paper given at the 1995 convention of the MPSA. To recognize his scholarship, the MPSA has established the *Patrick J. Fett Award*. The memorial award will be made for the first time at this year=s meeting.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEENOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

President-elect James L. Gibson has appointed the following persons to the Nominations Committee. Please send all nominations for president, vice-president and executive council (term 1999-2002) by August 15, 1998 to:

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COURTESY LISTING OF RELATED GROUPS= MEETINGS AND RECEPTIONSCOURTESY LISTING OF RELATED GROUPS=MEETINGS AND RECEPTIONS

Thursday, April 23	
PS Meeting	12:00 pm - 3:00 pm CRESTHILL
Political Organizations and Parties Section Meeting American Political Science Association	5:30 pm - 6:30 pm SANDBURG 2
University of Michigan Reception	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm PDR 17
Indiana University Reception	6:00pm - 8:00 pm PDR 18
Friday, April 24	
Midwest Women=s Caucus Breakfast	7:00 am - 8:15 am PDR 18
Mid-American Conference Department Chairs Breakfast	7:30 am - 9:00 am CRESTHILL
Midwest Public Administration Caucus	12:30 pm - 1:30 pm PDR 17
Policy Studies Organization Meeting	1:30 pm - 3:15 pm CRESTHILL
American Political Science Association Focus Group	1:30 pm - 3:15 pm CLARK 7
American Political Science Association Annual Meeting Committee	1:30 pm - 5:30 pm PDR 16
Ohio State University Reception	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm PDR 16
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign Reception	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm PDR 17
University of Iowa Reception	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm LASALLE 5
University of Minnesota Reception	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm PDR 18
University of Wisconsin-Madison Reception	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm LASALLE 2
Midwest Women=s Caucus Reception	6:30 pm - 8:00 pm LASALLE 1

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Washington University Reception	10:00 pm - 12:00 am PDR 17
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Section 14. Metho Suzanna De Boef,	<u>dology</u> Pennsylvania State University	
Panel 14-1.	METHODOLOGICAL ISSUES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	FRI 8:30 LASALLE 2
Panel 14-2.	NEW SURVEY TECHNIQUES	SAT 3:30
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Panel 14-5.	DURATION MODELS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE	SAT 1:30
Panel 14-6.	ROUNDTABLE ON PERSISTENCE IN POLITICAL TIME SERIES	FRI 1:30 LASALLE 2
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<u>Section 15. Political Parties and Interest Groups</u> John R. Wright, George Washington University

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Panel 15 _B 4.	LOBBYING STRATEGIES	FRI 10:30		
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Panel 15 _B 6.	THE POLITICS OF ORGANIZED RELIGION	SAT 8:30		
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Panel 15 _B 7.	ALLOCATING CAMPAIGN MONEY	FRI 1:30		
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Panel 15 _B 8.	INTEREST GROUPS AND PUBLIC POLICY	SAT 8:30		
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Panel 15 _B 9.	PARTISANSHIP AND PARTY STRENGTH	SAT 10:30		
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Panel 15B11.	PARTY COMPETITION, ISSUES, AND ELECTORAL			
	OUTCOMES	SAT 3:30		
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Panel 15B12.	NOMINATION CAMPAIGNS	FRI 3:30		
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Panel 15-13.	ROUNDTABLE ON LOBBYING: THEORISTS MEET		PRACTITIONERS	THU 3:30
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Section 15 Posters	POLITICAL PARTIES AND INTEREST GROUPS	SAT 1:30		
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Section 16. Presidency and Executive Politics Jeffrey E. Cohen, University of Kansas

Panel 16-1.	AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: JOHN GEER'S FROM	
		LASALLE 3
Panel 16-2 .	PRESIDENTIAL WIVES AND PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS	FRI 1:30
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Panel 16-3 .	PRESIDENTS AND FOREIGN POLICY MAKING	THU 3:30
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Panel 16-4 .	PRESIDENTS AND ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION	
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Panel 16-5.	HISTORICAL AND INTERPRETIVE PERSPECTIVES	
	ON THE PRESIDENCY	SAT 10:30
		LASALLE 3
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Panel 16-7.	CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS	SAT 1:30
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Panel 16-8 .	PRESIDENTIAL RHETORIC AND ITS EFFECTS	SAT 8:30
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Panel 16-9 .	PRESIDENTIAL RELATIONS WITH CONGRESS	FRI 10:30
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Panel 16-10 .	PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS	SAT 3:30
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Panel 16-11.	PRESIDENTS, AGENDAS, AND THE MASS MEDIA	THU 11:00
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<u>Section 17. Legislative Politics</u> Sarah Binder, Brookings Institute and Forrest Maltzman, George Washington University

Panel 17-1.	THEORETICAL ADVANCES IN THE STUDY OF INSTITUTIONS: NEW BOOKS BY TSEBELIS/MONEY	
	AND HUBER	FRI 3:30
		LASALLE 5
Panel 17-2.	THE PARTY IS HERE	FRI 10:30
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Panel 17-3.	MASTERS OF THE BEHAVIORAL STUDY OF	
	CONGRESS	THU 3:30
		LASALLE 5
Panel 17-4.	TESTING LEGISLATIVE THEORIES HISTORICALLY	FRI 1:30
		LASALLE 5
Panel 17-5.	THEORIES OF DELEGATION AND BUREAUCRATIC	
	CONTROL	FRI 8:30
		LASALLE 5
Panel 17-6.	PATHWAYS OF REPRESENTATION	SAT 3:30
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Panel 17-7.	THE ELECTORAL CONNECTION I	THU 1:30
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Panel 17-8.	THE ELECTORAL CONNECTION II	SAT 10:30
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Panel 17-9.	HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON CONGRESS	THU 1:30
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Panel 17-10.	COMPETING THEORIES OF CONGRESSIONAL	
	COMMITTEES	SAT 8:30
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Panel 17-11.	FOLLOW THE LEADER: NEW APPROACHES TO	
	CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP	SAT 1:30
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Panel 17-12.	MEASUREMENT MATTERS	SAT 10:30
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Panel 17-13.	STRATEGIC DECISION MAKING IN CONGRESS	THU 3:30
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Panel 17-15.	INSTITUTIONS, CONFLICT, AND POLICYMAKING	SAT 1:30
Panel 17-16.	CONGRESS, THE PUBLIC, AND THE PRESS	DEARBORN 1 SAT 3:30
Panel 17-17.	REPRESENTATION OF MINORITY INTERESTS IN CONGRESS	DEARBORN 1 FRI 3:30
Panel 17-18.	POLITICS OF SEPARATED POWERS	DEARBORN 1 SAT 8:30 DEARBORN 1
Panel 17-19.	MODELS OF LEGISLATIVE BEHAVIOR	FRI 1:30
Panel 17-20.	INSTITUTIONS AND REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENTARY DEMOCRACIES	FRI 1:30
Panel 17-21.	LEGISLATIVE PROCESS IN THE STATES	THU 11:00
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Panel 18-1.	AGENDA SETTING IN THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT	THU 11:00
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Panel 18-3.	GROUP STRATEGIES AND SUCCESSES IN LITIGATION	DEARBORN 3 SAT 8:30
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Panel 18-5.	THE SUPREME COURT AND SEPARATION OF POWERS ISSUES	SAT 1:30
Panel 18-6.	ADHERENCE TO PRECEDENT IN THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT	PDR 16 FRI 10:30
Panel 18-7.	COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON JUDICIAL POLITICS	DEARBORN 3 SAT 10:30
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	DEVELOPMENT	THU 1:30
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	STATES	SAT 10:30
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Panel 19-10.	ELECTIONS AND PARTICIPATION IN THE STATES	FRI 3:30 PDR 18
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Section 20. Urban a Lana Stein, Univers	and <u>Local Politics</u> sity of Missouri-St. Louis	
Panel 20-1.	ROUNDTABLE: POLITICIAN OR MANAGER? AN ASSESSMENT OF THE MAYORALTY OF RICHARD	
	M. DALEY	FRI 1:30 LASALLE 3
Panel 20-2.	ISSUES IN CITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATION	THU 11:00
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Panel 21-1.	THE POLITICS OF THE AGENDA	THU 3:30
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DESIGNING PUBLIC POLICIES

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Panel 21-14.	THE POLITICS OF FAMILIES AND FAMILY CARE	FRI 10:30 PDR 17
Panel 21-15.	ROUNDTABLE ON THE POLICY PROCESS MODEL, MERITS AND LIMITATIONS	FRI 1:30
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Section 23. Politica	Il Culture	
	Jniversity of Houston	
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	AND POLITICAL CULTURE	THU 11:00
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Panel 23-2.	POLITICAL CULTURE AND THE POLITICS OF	T
	IDENTITY	THU 3:30
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Panel 23-3.	MACRO-LEVEL DEMOCRATIZATION AND	
	POLITICAL CULTURE	FRI 1:30
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Panel 23-4.	POLITICAL CULTURE AND THE TRANSFORMATION	DN
	OF RUSSIA	FRI 10:30
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	THE FAR EAST	THU 1:30
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		MONTROSE 7
Panel 23-7.	RELIGION, RELIGIOSITY AND POLITICAL CULTUR	RE SAT 10:30
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Panel 23-8.	ENVIRONMENTALISM AND POLITICAL CULTURE	SAT 1:30
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Panel 23-9.	SOCIAL CAPITAL, CIVIL SOCIETY, AND	
	DEMOCRATIZATION	SAT 3:30
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Section 24. Teachi	ng Political Science	
MaryAnne Borrelli,	Connecticut College	
Panel 24-1.	DEVELOPING DEMOCRATIC CITIZENSHIP THROU	
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Panel 24-3.	PRACTICING POLITICS: PEDAGOGIES OF COMMUN SERVICE, INTERNSHIPS, AND SIMULATIONS	SAT 8:30
Panel 24-4.	TEACHING WITH CASE STUDIES: METHODS FROM ACROSS THE DISCIPLINE	PDR 18 SAT 1:30
Panel 24-5.	ROUNDTABLE ON TEACHING POLITICAL SCIENCE: A GENDERED ENTERPRISE	FRI 8:30
Section 24 Posters	TEACHING AND LEARNING POLITICAL SCIENCE (Day session)	PDR 18 FRI 8:30a.m.
Section 24 Posters	CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES TO THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DISCIPLINE (Evening session)	PDR FOYER FRI 6:30 p.m.
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Panel 25-1.	ROUNDTABLE TO HONOR DIANE BLAIR	SAT 3:30 CLARK 7
Panel 25-2.	WIT, WISDOM & GUIDANCE FROM DIRECTORS OF WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAMS	THU 11:00 CLARK 7
Panel 25-3.	ROUNDTABLE ON WOMEN AND MENTORING	SAT 8:30 BURNHAM 5
Panel 25-4.	ROUNDTABLE ON FEMINIST EPISTEMOLOGY	FRI 3:30 CLARK 7
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Panel 25-6.	ROUNDTABLE ON TEACHING POLITICAL SCIENCE: A GENDERED ENTERPRISE	FRI 8:30 PDR 18
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U.S. POLITICAL MOVEMENTS AND PUBLIC POLICY FORMATION: CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES Panel 27-1.

SAT 10:30 PARLOR C

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DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 23, 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

MPSA COUNCIL MEETING

DEARBORN 1

President: Harold Spaeth, Michigan State University

Thursday, April 23, 11:00 am - 12:45 pm

Panel 1-1 SANDBURG 2

CHANGE AND ADAPTATION IN EUROPEAN POLITICAL PARTIES

Chair: **Pia Knigge**, *Auburn University*, *Montgomery*, knigpia@strudel.aum.edu Papers: ADie Grünen: Ideology and Political Reality.@ **Irene Barnett**, *Kent State*

University, focault@aol.com

AThe Norwegian Labor Party and the European Issue, 1989-94.@ Jo Saglie,

University of Washington, jo.saglie@stv.uio.no

ACoping with Mass Politics: Electoral Institutions, Party Innovation, and Liberals in France and Germany, 1870-1939. Marcus Kreuzer, Columbia University,

mlk17@columbia.edu

Disc: Susan E. Scarrow , University of Houston, sscarrow@uh.edu

Pia Knigge, Auburn University, Montgomery, knigpia@strudel.aum.edu

Panel 1-14 SANDBURG 3

THE WELFARE STATE: DEVELOPMENT AND RETRENCHMENT

Chair: Gunther M. Hega, Western Michigan University, hega@wmich.edu

Papers: AThe Politics of Welfare Retrenchment: A Search for Alternative Explanations.@

S. Craig Ammon, Vanderbilt University, stephen.c.ammon@vanderbilt.edu
ASocial Policy Development and Education Expansion in the United States and
Germany: Were There Trade-Offs?@ Karl Hokenmaier, Western Michigan
University; 96hokenmaier@umich.edu; Gunther M. Hega, Western Michigan

University, hega@wmich.edu

AClaiming Welfare Rights: The Role of U.S. and German Courts in Defining Constitutional Entitlements.@ **Amy Makinen**, *University of Rochester*,

amvm@troi.cc.rochester.edu

Disc: Christopher S. Allen, University of Georgia, csallen@uga.cc.uga.edu

ranel 2-1 SANDBURG 4

ATTITUDES TOWARD DEMOCRACY IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Chair: Andrew J. Stein, Tennessee Technological University, ajs9890@tntech.edu
Papers: "Public Evaluations of Government Corruption and Their Relation to Democratic

Values and Support for the Political System: Nicaragua in Comparative Perspective." **Andrew J. Stein**, *Tennessee Technological University*,

ajs9890@tntech.edu

AConceptualizing the Transition to Democracy in El Salvador, 1989-1999: The Role and Prospects of the Left." **William Barnes**, *unaffiliated - Attorney at Law*, BarnesWAB@aol.com

ACivil Society=s Impact upon Political Attitudes and Democracy in Urban Central America: A Comparative Analysis." **John A. Booth**, *University of North Texas* Booth@unt.edu; **Patricia Bayer Richard**, *Ohio University*; prichard1@ohiou.edu ACivic Association and Democratic Participation in Central America: A Test of the Putnam Thesis." **Amber L. Seligson**, *Cornell University*, als27@cornell.edu

Disc: Rose Spalding, DePaul University, rspaldin@condor.depaul.edu

Panel 3-14 SANDBURG 5

COMMUNIST SUCCESSOR PARTIES IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Chair: Barbara Chottiner, University of Alabama

Papers: AHow Much Have They Changed? The Evolution of the Rhetorical Strategies of the Communist Successor Parties

John T. Ishiyama, Truman State University,

jishiyama@truman.edu

AAdaptation Strategies of Formerly Dominant Political Parties. Sahar Shafqat,

Texas A & M University

ASuccess and Failure: A Comparative Study of the Communist Successor Parties in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Jeffrey Stevenson Murer, University of Illinois-Chicago

Allow the Former Ruling Communist Organizations of East-Central Europe
Transformed Themselves into Electoral Parties.

@ Daniel F. Ziblatt, University of

California, Berkeley

AOrganizational Sources of Differences in the >Public Face= of the Communist Successor Parties: A Comparison of the Czech and Slovak Cases. Anna

Grzymala-Busse, Harvard University

Disc: Barbara Chottiner, University of Alabama

Panel 4-10 SANDBURG 6

THE DYNAMICS OF SECURING STATE SECURITY

Chair: Steve D. Boilard, Western Kentucky University, steve.boilard@wku.edu.

Papers: AAre Refugees a Threat to International Security.@ Clair Apodaca, University of Memphis.

AThe Paradox of the Military Professionalism and National Security. Tomoko

Sugiyama, Columbia University, ts64@columbia.edu

"Fair Division, Adjusted Winner Procedure, and the Golan Heights.@ Tansa

Massoud, Bucknell University, massoud@bucknell.edu

Disc: Steve Boilard, Western Kentucky University, steve.boilard@wku.edu

Panel 5-1 SANDBURG 7

ECONOMIC INTEGRATION IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

Chair: David Bearce, Ohio State University, bearce1@osu.edu

Papers: AContemporary Theorizing on the European Union: Old Wine in New Bottles?@

Thomas Doleys, *Vanderbilt University*, thomas j.doleys@vanderbilt.edu AAThe Dynamics of Intra-EU Trade: 1973-1994.@ **Ron Gelleny**, *State University*

Thursday, April 23, 11:00-12:45 pm

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of New York at Binghamton, be82572@binghamton.edu

Disc:

ARoom for One More? Understanding Italian Efforts to Join the EMU.@

Elizabeth B. Moore, Beaver College, emoore@beaver.edu
David Bearce, Ohio State University, bearce1@osu.edu

Panel 6-2 BURNHAM 2

POLITICAL SOPHISTICATION

Chair: William G. Jacoby, University of South Carolina, william-jacoby@sc.edu
Papers: "A Re-examination of Attitude Constraint using Polychoric Correlations." Sondra

Richards, University of Houston, srichards@uh.edu
"Political Expertise and Vertical Constraint." Paul Goren, University of

Pittsburgh, PXGST@vms.cis.pitt.edu.

"The Determinants of Heterogeneity in Models of Individual Behavior." **Patrick Fournier**, *University of British Columbia*, fournier@unixg.ubc.ca "Political Sophistication and the Presidential Campaign: Citizen Reactions to

Campaign Advertisements." Valerie A. Sulfaro, James Madison University,

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Disc: William G. Jacoby, University of South Carolina, william-jacoby@sc.edu

Panel 6-11 BURNHAM 1

Panel 6-11 PUBLIC OPINION ON POLICY ISSUES

Chair: Mark R. Joslyn, University of Kansas, mjoslyn@lark.cc.ukans.edu
Papers: "Public Money and Private Schools: Attitudes Toward School Vouchers."

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Stephen T. Mockabee , Ohio State University, mockabee1.osu.edu; Paul

Lavrakas, Ohio State University

"Public Opinion on Work/Family Issues: Implications for Party Politics." Kira

Sanbonmatsu, Harvard University, klsanbon@fax.harvard.edu

"The Two Faces of Public Opinion: Cognitive and Social Bases of Opinion Formation and Elicitation." **Adam J. Berinsky**, *University of Michigan*, berinsky@umich.edu

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"Extending the On-Line Processing Model: Constructing Attitudes on Personified Issues." Francis Neely, SUNY at Stony Brook, fneely@ic.sunysb.edu; Michael

Guge, SUNY at Stony Brook

Disc: Mark R. Joslyn, University of Kansas; mjoslyn@lark.cc.ukans.edu

Panel 7-4 BURNHAM 4

MAJOR PARTY ALTERNATIVES

Chair: John Geer, Vanderbilt, geer@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

Papers: "Divided Government: The Public Preference for Limited Power.@ Diane Hollern

Harvey, University of Maryland, v-dhollern@bss2.umd.edu

"The Media and Insurgent Success.@ Richard Jenkins, University of British

Columbia, rjenkins@unixg.ubc.ca

"Competing Explanations of Split-Ticket Voting in American National Elections.@ Franco Mattei, SUNY at Buffalo, mattei@acsu.buffalo; John S. Howes, SUNY at Buffalo, jshowes@acsu.buffalo,

"The Role of Perot Supporters in the Elections of 1992 and 1996. A Andrew R. Tomlinson, Ohio State University, tomlinson.28@osu.edu; Herbert Asher, Ohio State University

Disc: John Geer, Vanderbilt; geen@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

Panel 8-1 CLARK 5

STYLE, SUBSTANCE AND SPIN: THE ELEMENTS OF POLITICAL PERSUASION

Chair: James Endersby, University of Missouri, polsjwe@showme.missouri.edu
Papers: APolitical Advertising in the Era of Capital Intensive Campaigning: Challenger
and Incumbent Videostyles, 1986-1996. Glenn W. Richardson, Virginia

Polytechnic Institute and State University, grichard@vtm1.cc.vt.edu
ARush to Judgment: A Value Priming Model of Political Persuasion.@ David C.
Barker, University of Houston, dbarker@uhupvm1.uh.edu; Christopher Jan

Carman, University of Houston, adarker@unupvm1.un.edu; Christopher Jan Carman, University of Houston, ccarman@bayou.uh.edu; Kathleen Knight, University of Houston, knight@uh.edu

AViewer Response to Positive vs Negative Ads in the 1996 Presidential Campaign. **Erika G. King**, *Grand Valley State University* kinge@gvsu.edu; **Hong Chen**, *Grand Valley State University*; **Robert Hendersen**, *Grand Valley State University*

AYou=ve Got to Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive: The Effects of Television News on Party Images in the 1997 British Election.@ **Pippa Norris**, *Harvard University*, Pippa Norris@Harvard.edu; **David Sanders**, *Essex University*

Disc: Stephen C. Brooks, University of Akron, SteveBrooks@UAkron.edu

Panel 9-18 BURNHAM 5

GENDER POLITICS AND POLICIES

Chair: Christopher J. Bosso, Northeastern University, cbosso@lynx.neu.edu

Papers: AThe Politics and Policies of Domestic Violence. Joyce Gelb, Yale University and CUNY

AThe Politics of Breast Implants and Women=s Health.@ Marian Lief Palley,

University of Delaware; Howard Palley, University of Maryland

 ${\tt AThe\ Politics\ and\ Policies\ of\ Abortion\ and\ Reproductive\ Rights.@\ \textbf{Eileen}}$

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Janet Boles, Marquette University, 6259BOL6SJ@vms.csd.mu.edu

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Panel 10-2 DEARBORN 2

THE INFLUENCE OF RACE AND THE STRUCTURING OF AMERICAN POLITICS

Chair: **Paul R. Abramson**, *Michigan State University*, abramson@pilot.msu.edu
Papers: AThe Consequences of Falsifying Racial Attitudes in Social Surveys.@ **Michael**

Cobb, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, mcobb1@students.uiuc.edu

AThe Racial Polarization of Belief Systems From 1972 to 1996.@ Carolyn Lewis,

Western Michigan University, lewis@wmich.edu; Jason Jagemann, Western

Michigan University, 93jagemann@wmich.edu

APublic Policy on Race: Sources of Support for and Opposition to Affirmative

Action.@ Robert B. Albritton, Northern Illinois University,

ti0rbal@corn.cso.niu.edu; Willie L. Fowler, Northern Illinois University

 $\hbox{"The Meaning and Measurement of Racial Context.@ {\bf Tali\ Mendelberg}, \it Princeton \it Tali\ Mendelberg, \it Tali\ Mendelberg, \it Princeton \it Tali\ Mendelberg, \it Mendelberg, \it Mendelberg, \it Tali\ Mendelberg, \it Mendelb$

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Disc: Alan Abramowitz, Emory University, aabramow@ps.emory.edu

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Panel 11-2 MONTROSE 2

CONSCIENCE AND COMMUNITY

Chair: Andrew Murphy, Villanova University, amurphy@email.vill.edu

Papers: "Liberty of Conscience as Political Necessity in the English Revolution." Mark S.

Jendrysik, Bucknell University, jendrysk@bucknell.edu

"Liberty and the Social Construction of Conscience in J. S. Mill's Thought." **Darren Walhof**, *University of Minnesota*, dwalhof@polisci.umn.edu "Religion and Coercion: The Relationship Between Worship and Politics in Augustine's City of God." **John von Heyking**, *University of Notre Dame*,

jvonheyk@maimonides.helios.nd.edu

Disc: Amy R. McCready, Bucknell University, mccready@bucknell.edu

Andrew Murphy, Villanova University, amurphy@email.vill.edu

Panel 12-3 MONTROSE 3

HABERMAS AND RATIONAL CHOICE/SOCIAL CHOICE THEORY

Chair: James Johnson, University of Rochester, jjsn@troi.cc.rochester.edu

Papers: "Habermas and the Prospects for a Democratic Response to the Challenge of

Social Choice Theory. Johnny Goldfinger, Duke University

"Rational Choice, Liberal Public Reason, and Discursive Rationality: Three Approaches to Theorizing Accommodation Among Ethnic and Cultural Groups.@

Michael Raminder James, Virginia Tech, mijames3@vt.edu

"Is it Rational to Deliberate Democratically?" David Van Mill, University of

Chicago, dvanmill@midway.uchicago.edu

AMeeting Halfway Between Rochester and Frankfurt: The Reconstruction of Focal Point Reasoning in Strategic Interaction.

John W. Schiemann, Columbia

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Disc: James Johnson, University of Rochester, jjsn@troi.cc.rochester.edu

FORMAL MODELS OF FEDERALISM AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Chair: John D. Wilkerson, University of Washington at

Seattle,fizzle@u.washington.edu

Panel 13-5

Papers: AConsequences of Externalities in a Federal System.@ Ken Kollman, University

of Michigan, kkollman@umich.edu; John H. Miller, Carnegie Mellon University,

miller@santafe.edu; Scott E. Page, University of Iowa,

scotte@page.biz.uiowa.edu

AAn Empirical Investigation of the Articles of Confederation.@ Keith Dougherty,

St. Mary=s College of Maryland, kldougherty@osprey.smcm.edu

AThe Credit Assignment Problem: A New Look At Political Competition and a Theory of Federal Encroachment. Jenna Bednar, University of Iowa, jenna-

bednar@uiowa.edu

Disc: James R. Rogers, Texas A&M University, rogers@polisci.tamu.edu

Panel 14-8 LASALLE 2

DISCRETE/VOTE CHOICE MODELS

Chair: Jeffrey B. Lewis, Princeton University, jblewis@princeton.edu

Papers: Alncorporating Self-Reported Ideology Scores in Dichotomous Voting Models.@

Michael Herron, Northwestern University, m-herron@nwu.edu

ARacial Conflict or Economic Anxiety? A Comparison of California Propositions

187 and 209.@ Tara L. Butterfield, California Institute of Technology,

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ASome Diagnostic Methods for Models with Limited Dependent Variables.@ **Bradford S. Jones**, *University of Arizona*, bsjones@arizona.edu; **William J.**

Dixon, University of Arizona, dixonw@arizona.edu

Disc: Jeffrey B. Lewis, Princeton University, jblewis@princeton.edu;

Elisabeth R. Gerber, University of California at San Diego,

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Panel 15B1 MONTROSE 1

PARTIES IN THE LEGISLATURE

(co-sponsored with Legislative Politics, Panel 17-14)

Panel 16-11 LASALLE 3

PRESIDENTS, AGENDAS, AND THE MASS MEDIA

Chair: Terri Susan Fine, University of Central Florida, tfine@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu

apers: "Presidential Candidates and Non-verbal Imagery: Photographic Coverage of the

1992 and 1996 Presidential Election Campaigns.@ Richard J. Powell, Florida

Atlantic University, rjpowell@acc.fau.edu

"Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is: Presidential Agenda Setting in the 1996 Democratic and Republican Party Platforms.® **Terri Susan Fine**, *University of*

Central Florida, tfine@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu
Disc Diane Heith, Brown University, diane heith@brown.edu

Panel 17-14 MONTROSE 1

PARTIES IN THE LEGISLATURE

(co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, Panel 15-1)

Chair: David R. Jones, University of California, Los Angeles, djones@ucla.edu

AParty Support in the U.S. House of Representatives: A Case Study of the 104th

Congress.@ Scott McClurg, Washington University in St. Louis,

sdmcclur@artsci.wustl.edu

"Party Leaders in the U.S. House and Institutional Appointments: New Evidence from the Tenure of Speakers O'Neill and Wright.@ John L. Mason, University of

Texas, Austin, mason2@bellsouth.edu

AParty Unity Voting in the U.S. House of Representatives.@ Jennifer Saunders,

George Washington University, jennif@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu
A>Generational Change= and Party Voting in the House of Representatives.@

Jay A. DeSart, Florida Atlantic University, jdesart@fau.edu

William Kubik, Hanover College, kubik@hanover.edu Disc:

Panel 17-21 LASALLE 5

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS IN THE STATES

(Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, Panel 19-5)

Panel 18-1 **PDR 18**

AGENDA SETTING IN THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Chair: Lettie McSpadden, Northern Illinois University, lettie@niu.edu

Papers: Alssue Selection, Information, and Agenda Setting on the Supreme Court.@

Barbara Palmer, Southern Methodist University, bapalmer@mail.smu.edu AJudicial Values and Agenda Building: An Empirical Inquiry into the Changing Composition and Dynamics of the Primary Issue Agenda of the United States Supreme Court, 1801-1990. Ayo Ogundele, University of North Texas,

ogundele@students.cas.unt.edu

AOf Time and Judicial Behavior: Longitudinal Analyses of the Supreme Court Decision Making and the Agenda Setting Process, 1888-1989.@ Drew Noble

Lanier, University of Central Florida, dlanier@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu

AThe Effects of Legal Mobilization on the Supreme Court=s Attention to Issues.@

C. Scott Peters, University of Kentucky, pcscot00@pop.uky.edu

Disc: Kevin McGuire, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,

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Richard Pacelle, University of Missouri- St. Louis, martinf@indiana.edu

Panel 19-5 LASALLE 5

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS IN THE STATES

(co-sponsored with Legislative Politics, Panel 17-21)

Jack Van Der Silk, University of Illinois at Springfield, vanderslik.jack@uis.edu Chair: AThe Use of Interim Study Committees to Set Agendas and Frame Views. @ Gary Papers:

Copeland, University of Oklahoma, Copeland@ou.edu; Lesli McCollum,

University of Oklahoma, lesli@uoknor.edu,

ARules in the Florida State Legislature.@ Aubrey Jewettt, University of Central Florida, ajewett@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu; Roger Handberg, University of Central

Florida, handberg@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu

ADOA Bills in the Texas Legislature.@ Harvey Tucker, Texas A&M University, E339ht@politics.tamu.edu

AAgenda Setting in State Legislatures.@ Chapman Rackaway, University of Missouri, C675586@showme.missouri.edu; Jeffrey L. Adams, University of Missouri, C675586@showme.missouri.edu

Patrick Lynch, Georgetown University, Lynchp@gunet.georgetown.edu Disc:

Panel 19-12

PDR 17 STATE CAPACITY TO IMPLEMENT WELFARE REFORM: A COMPARISON ACROSS **FOUR MIDWESTERN STATES**

(co-sponsored with Public Administration, Panel 22-8)

Panel 20-2 **PDR 16**

ISSUES IN CITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

Gerald T. Gabris, Northern Illinois University Chair:

Papers: AThe Municipal Reform Movement=s Continuing Impact on City Council

Behavior.@ Patrick Higgins

AStructural, Socioeconomic, Political, and Individual Determinates of

Representational Role Types Among City Council Members in the State of New York.@ Douglas Ihrke, dihrke@csd.uwm.edu; Salvatore Lombardo, Siena

College.lombardo@siena.edu

AThe Effects of City Council Conflict on City Manager and City Administrator Burnout and Job Satisfaction.@ James Kaatz, Mississippi State University;

Edward French, Mississippi State University Gerald T. Gabris, Northern Illinois University Disc:

Panel 21-2 **SANDBURG 8**

THE POLITICS OF EDUCATION POLICY

Kay G. Wolsborn, College of St. Benedict/ St. John's University,

KWolsborn@CSBSJU.EDU

Papers: AOut with the Input: The Misplaced Focus of Educational Policymaking.@ Kevin

> B. Smith, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, kbs@unlinfo.unl.edu; J. Scott Rademacker, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Jrademac@unlgrad1.unl.edu ASeeing Through the Rhetoric: Views on School Choice from Parents,

Educators, and Elected Officials in Cleveland and Milwaukee.@ Emily Van Dunk,

Public Policy Forum, emily@csd.uwm.edu

ATracking the World War II Vets: A Long-Run Methodology of College Subsidy Effects.@ Fred M. Wirt, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, f-wirt@uiuc.edu

Disc: Paul R. Hagner, University of Memphis, prhagner@msuvx1.memphis.edu

Charles S. Bullock III. University of Georgia. csbullock@peachnet.campus.mci.net

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STATE CAPACITY TO IMPLEMENT WELFARE REFORM: A COMPARISON ACROSS **FOUR MIDWESTERN STATES**

(co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, Panel 19-12)

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Jocelyn Johnston, University of Kansas, jocelyn@ukans.edu

Thomas Kaplan, University of Wisconsin-Madison, kaplan@ssc.wisc.edu

Thomas Luce, University of Minnesota, tluce@hhh.umn.edu

Disc: Sanford F. Schram, Bryn Mawr College, sschram@brynmawr.edu

Panel 23-1 **MONTROSE 7**

COORDINATION STRATEGIES, THE MASS PUBLIC AND POLITICAL CULTURE

Helmut Norpoth, SUNY-Stony Brook, hnorpoth@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu Papers: ACitizens, Coordination and Accountability in the New Democracies.@ Raymond

M. Duch, University of Houston, rduch@uh.edu

AVoter Responses to Electoral Complexity.@ Kathleen Bawn, University of

California - Los Angeles, bawn@polisci.sscnet.ucla.edu

AAccountability, the Voter and Cabinet Formation in Parliamentary

Democracies.@ Randolph T. Stevenson, Rice University, stevenso@ruf.rice.edu AThe Complexity of Strategic Considerations: The 1997 Canadian Election=, Andre Blais, Universite de Montreal; Richard Nadeau, University of Montreal; Elisabeth Gidengil, McGill University, in1@musicb.mcgill.ca; Neil Nevitte,

University of Toronto

Disc: Brian McCuen, University of Iowa

Panel 25-2 **CLARK 7** WIT, WISDOM & GUIDANCE FROM DIRECTORS OF WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAMS

 $\textbf{Sue Thomas}, \textit{Georgetown University}, \ \, \textbf{s_thomas} \\ \textcircled{\texttt{g}uvax}. \\ \textbf{georgetown.edu}$ Chair:

Part: Eloise Buker, Denison University, buker@denison.edu

Georgia Duerst-Lahti, Beloit College, duerstgj@beloit.edu

Susan Burgess, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, burgess@csd.uwm.edu

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Thursday, April 23, 1:30-3:15 pm

Poster Session 1 (Authors will be present from 1:30-3:30 pm)

Section 1 Posters UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

THEMES IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS CINDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES

- AThe Comparative Study of Electoral Systems Project.@ W. Phillips Shively, University of Minnesota, shively@polisci.umn.edu
- AThe Politics of the Ultra-Orthodox Parties in Israel.
 Michael Harris, Eastern Michigan University, pls-harris@online.emich.edu; co-authors: Rebecca Kook, Gideon Doron
- 3. ADemocracy and Change in the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

 William Crotty, Northeastern University, wcrotty@lynx.neu.edu

Section 2 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

- DEMOCRACY IN PRACTICE AND ECONOMIC REFORM IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

 1. ATales of An Infantile Democracy: An Evaluation of Cameroon=s 1997
 Parliamentary Elections." Greg O. Asuagbor, Bluffton College,
- asuagbor@bluffton.edu
 2. AMoney Talks: The Military=s Attempted Coups in Latin America and Africa."

 Adam Bookman, Washington University in St. Louis,
 ajbookma@artsci.wustl.edu; Jennifer C. Seely, Washington University in St. Louis, icseely@artsci.wustl.edu
- 3. "Federalism, Economic Liberalization and Transitions within Democracy: A Comparative Case Study of India and Mexico." Lawrence Saez, University of Chicago, Isaez@aol.com; Isaez@ggu.edu
- 4. "The Political Entrepreneurship of Financial Ministries in Periods of Economic Reform: Brazil and India in the 1990s." **Eduardo J. Gómez**, *World Bank*, egomez@worldbank.org

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Section 3 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

THEMES IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS-DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

- ADemocratic Transitions: Case Studies of Malawi and Nigeria. Louise M. Steen-Sprang, Ohio State University, sprang, 13@osu.edu
- 2. AInstitutional Choice and Regime Durability. A Partial Reconsideration. Joseph Hinchliffe, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, John Verkuilen, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

Section 9 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

NEW DIRECTIONS IN GENDER RESEARCH

1. "Citizenship: Is it Possible to Belong, and to What is it that One Belongs?" Elsa

- Dias, Purdue University, dias@polsci.purdue.edu
- "Awakening, Organization Building, and Political Action: A Historical Approach to the Korean Women's Movement." Youn Chung Chung, University of Illinois, Chicago, ychung3@uic.edu
- "The Prestige Issue in Japanese Foreign Policy: A Case of Korean Comfort Women." Mari Ishibashi, University of Notre Dame, mishibas@irishvma.cc.nd.edu
- "Recreating Identities: Ethiopian Women in Israel." Jennifer A. Skulte, University of Maryland, College Park, v-jskulte@bss2.umd.edu
- "The Rise of Indigenous Human Rights Groups in Post-Transition Guatemala."
 Carol Stuart, University of Notre Dame, cstuart@igc.apc.org
- "Sub-Saharan African Women, the World Bank, and the Impact of the Beijing Women's Conference: Substantive Change or Mere Lip Service." Nicole D. Theriot, Vanderbilt University, theriond@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu
- 7. "Voting Differences among Women in the 1996 Election." **Theresa Wong**, *University of Texas at Austin*, twong@mail.la.utexas.edu

Section 11 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

THEMES IN POLITICAL THEORY

- "From Gladiator to Comrade: Images of Spartacus in Historical Thought." John Bokina, University of Texas-Pan American, jb83e8@panam.edu
- "Tolerance and Toleration in Contemporary Political Thought." Jyl Josephson, Texas Tech University, bqjyl@ttacs.ttu.edu
- "An Analysis of the Ebonics Debate as a Microcosm of Postmodern Thought."
 Sarah J. Diel-Hunt, Southern Illinois University, shunt@siu.edu
- AThe Misunderstood Teaching of Allan Bloom=s >The Closing of the American Mind=.@ Richard G. Horton, Catholic University of America, rhort01@mail.win.org; James R. Sopp, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- 5. AHanna Arendt: Politics and Evil.@ Peter Stern, Robert Morris College, pstern@smtp.rmc11.edu; Robert Day, Robert Morris College
- 6. "On A Vindication of Natural Society: Edmund Burke's Critique of Modern Political Rationalism." **Domokos Hajdo**, *University of Maryland*, v_hajdo@bss2.umd.edu

Poster Session 2 (Authors will be present from 1:30-3:30 pm)

Section 24 Posters (Day)
TEACHING AND LEARNING POLITICAL SCIENCE

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- "The Care, Feeding, and Uses of Teaching Portfolios." Jilda M. Aliotta, University of Hartford, aliotta@uhavax.hartford.edu
- "Anatomy of a Syllabus." MaryAnne Borrelli, Connecticut College, mabor@conncoll.edu
- 3. "Student Journals and Integrated Learning Experiences in Political Science Courses." James M. Carlson, *Providence College*, jcarlson@providence.edu
- "Do We Need Remedial Civics? Finding the Baseline for Students in Introductory American Politics Courses." Polly Diven, Grand Valley State University,

divenp@gvsu.edu

- 5. "Thinking Local and Teaching Global: Promoting the Success of International Studies Programs at the Liberal Arts College." Garth Katner, St. Norbert College, katngt@sncac.snc.edu
- "The Unintended Consequences of Conducting Polls in Political Science 6. Classes." Stephen Meinhold, University of North Carolina -- Wilmington, meinholds@uncwil.edu; Lloyd Jones, University of North Carolina -- Wilmington, jonesl@uncwil.edu
- "Engaging Undergraduates in Field Research on Gender and Institutions." Cindy 7. Simon Rosenthal, University of Oklahoma, csrosenthal@ou.edu
- 8. AThe Fundamental Utility of Political Theory in Teaching the Holocaust.@ Mitchel Gerber, Southeast Missouri State University, c734hut@semovm.semo.edu

SANDBURG 2 Panel 1-2

THE DECLINE OF PARTY IDENTIFICATIONS AND PARTY ORGANIZATIONS?

Russell Dalton, University of California, Irvine, rdalton@uci.edu Papers: AParties without Partisans: The Decline of Party Identifications Among

Democratic Publics.@ Russell Dalton, University of California, Irvine, rdalton@uci.edu

AParty Decline at the Grassroots? A Comparative Analysis.@ Susan E.

Scarrow, University of Houston, sscarrow@uh.edu

AEconomic Voting from the Middle: Groups in a Dynamic Perspective.@ Michaell Taylor, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, michaell.taylor@sv.ntnu.no

AThe Response of Intraparty Coalitions to Bandwagon and Tradeoff Strategies:

Social Democratic Party Cues and Reactions in the Era of New Politics.@

Michael R. Wolf, Indiana University, mwolf@indiana.edu

Disc: Christopher Anderson, SUNY-Binghamton, canders@binghamton.edu

Panel 1-4 SANDBURG 3 CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE IN BRITAIN AND CANADA: PROSPECTS AND **PROCESSES**

Chair: David Lanoue, Texas Tech University

AReinventing Federalism: Enduring Values in Scotland?@ Michael Fine, Papers:

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, finemr@uwec.edu

ACanada after the 1995 Quebec Referendum: The Constitutional Dimensions of the Struggle over the Future of Canada.@ William Green, Morehead State

University

ACitizen Opinion and Constitutional Choices: The Case of the UK.@ James Wenzel, University of California, Riverside, wenzel@wizard.ucr.edu: Shaun Bowler, University of California, Riverside, bowler@wizard.ucr.edu; David

Lanoue, Texas Tech University

Disc: Donald E. Blake, University of British Columbia, dblake@unixg.ubc.ca Panel 2-2 SANDBURG 4

THE CONSEQUENCES OF ELECTORAL INSTITUTIONS

Chair: Michael Coppedge, Kellogg Institute, University of Notre Dame,

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Papers: AExplaining Party Aggregation in SMSP Electoral Systems." Pradeep Chhibber,

University of Michigan, pradeepc@umich.edu

ADemocratizing Legislatures: An Analysis of Support for Decentralizing Reform in the Venezuelan Congress." **Michael R. Kulisheck**, *University of Pittsburgh*, mikekul+@pitt.edu

AElectoral Incentives under Proportional Representation: A Statistical Test." Fabrice Edouard Lehoucq, CIPEC, Indiana University, flehoucq@indiana.edu;

David Wall, Christopher Newport University; dwall@cnu.edu

Disc: Michael Coppedge, Kellogg Institute, University of Notre Dame,

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Panel 3-4 SANDBURG 5

POLITICAL TRANSITION AND POLICY DILEMMAS IN EASTERN EUROPE AND THE FORMER SOVIET UNION

Chair: Lawrence D. Longley, Lawrence University, PowerLDL@aol.com

Papers: ASecuring Democracy in Central Europe: Appraising the Structure of Publics=

Foreign Policy Preferences.@ Pamela Waldron-Moore, University of Houston,

pmoore@uh.edu

ADemocratic Consolidation versus State Consolidation: Balancing Center-Periphery Relations in the Russian Federation. Elizabeth Pascal, University of Michigan, epascal@umich.edu

AThe Redistributive Dilemma: The Influence of Political Parties on Social Welfare Policy in Post-Communist Countries. Christine S. Lipsmeyer, Vanderbilt

University, Lipsmecs@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

It=s the Economy, Comrade: Economic Conditions and Election Results in Russia, Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic. Joshua Tucker, Harvard

University

Disc: Lawrence D. Longley, Lawrence University, PowerLDL@aol.com

Panel 4-1 SANDBURG 6

RECONSIDERING THE STATE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Chair: Francois Debrix, University of Memphis, debrix@polsci.purdue.edu
Papers: AFear of a Green Planet: Colonial Discourse in Chilean Resistance to

International Environmental Intervention.@ David Martin, Purdue University,

martin@polsci.purdue.edu.

ACybertopes, Telecrats, and Hyperlinks: Governmentality on the Internet.@

Timothy Luke, twluke@vt.edu

APanic States/States of Panic: Tabloid Realism as International Relations
Theory. Francois Debrix, University of Memphis, debrix@polsci.purdue.edu

Disc: Cynthia Weber, Purdue University, weber@polsci.purdue.edu

Panel 5-2 SANDBURG 7

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF REGIONALISM

Chair: Helen G. Brudner, Farleigh Dickinson University, brudner@alpha.fdu.edu

Papers: A Studying Regional Trade Blocs: A Framework for Analysis. Robert Switky, State University of New York at Brockport, bswitky@acspr1.acs.brockport.edu

AA Multilateralism from Regionalism? Comparing West European and North

American Experiences. A. Imtiaz Hussain, Center for the Research and Teaching of Economics, hussain@dis1.cide.mx

AThe Political Economy of Regional Integration: Implications for New and Prospective Members to the European Union. Gül Sosav. Ohio State

Prospective Members to the European Union.@ **Gül Sosay**, *Ohio State University*, gul.sosay@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu

Alnstitutional Transformation: Understanding the Sources and Consequences of Domestic Institutional Innovation. Andrew P. Cortell, University of Utah, acortell@poli-sci.utah.edu; Susan Peterson, College of William and Mary,

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Disc: Robert E. Sterken, Jr., Texas Tech University, uqres@ttacs.ttu.edu

Panel 6-10 BURNHAM 1

PUBLIC OPINION AND VIEWS ABOUT GOVERNMENT

Chair: Stephen M. Caliendo, Purdue University, caliendo@polsci.purdue.edu

Papers: "Optimistic about Life and Cynical about Politics." **David Niven**, *Florida Atlantic*

University, dniven@fau.edu

"The People's Mandate: Public Support for Congressional Term Limits.@ Kristina

Miler, University of Michigan, kcmiler@umich.edu

"Popular Beliefs about the Assassination of John F. Kennedy." ${\bf Sheldon}$

Appleton, Oakland University, appleton@oakland.edu

Disc: Stephen M. Caliendo, Purdue University, caliendo@polsci.purdue.edu

Panel 7-6 BURNHAM 4

RELIGION AND POLITICS

Chair: Kenneth D. Wald, University of Florida, kenwald@polisci.ufl.edu

Papers: AClergy as Political Actors in Urban Contexts. @ Sue Crawford, Creighton

University, crawford@creighton.edu; Laura Olson, Clemson University,

laurao@clemson.edu

AThe Unintended Consequences of Campaign Themes: Seculars= Reaction to

Bush=s Use of Traditional Social Issues.@ **Brian Krueger**, *Notre Dame*,

brian.s.krueger.13@nd.edu

"The Changing Religious Voter: The Political Impact of Belonging, Believing, and Behaving in the 1960s and 1990s. Geoffrey C. Layman, Vanderbilt University,

laymangc@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu; John C. Green, University of Akron,

r1jg1@vm1.cc.uakron.edu

"Religious Adherence Patterns and Political Competition; 1890-1930.@ Paul D.

Mueller, Notre Dame, paul.d.mueller.32@nd.edu

Disc: Kenneth D. Wald, University of Florida; kenwald@polisci.ufl.edu

Panel 7-16 **BURNHAM 2**

POLITICAL AMBIVALENCE

Milton Lodge, SUNY Stony Brook, mlodge@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu Chair: "Hard Choices, Easy Answers: Ambivalence, Uncertainty, and Equivocation in American Public Opinion.@ R. Michael Alvarez, California Institute of Technology, rma@crunch.caltech.edu; John Brehm, California Institute of Technology

"Insights into Candidate Evaluation and Voter Turnout: The Value of Differentiating Positive and Negative Affect.@ Allyson Ankerbrand, Ohio State University; Jon Krosnick, Ohio State University; John Cacioppo, Ohio State University; Wendy Gardner, Northwestern University; Penny Visser, Ohio State

"Political Consquences of Attitudinal Ambivalence.@ Michael Guge, SUNY-

Stony Brook; Michael F. Meffert, SUNY-Stony Brook

"Ambivalence, Extremity, and the Accessibility of Political Attitudes.@ Robert Huckfeldt, Indiana University, bhuckfeld@indiana.edu; John Sprague,

Washington University in St. Louis, sprague@artsci.wust1.edu

Disc: James H. Kuklinski, University of Illinois

CLARK 5 Panel 8-4

TECHNOLOGY AND THE DECENTRALIZATION OF THE MASS MEDIA

Kevin A. Hill . Floirida International University. khill@servax.fiu.edu

Papers:

AThe Public Speaks: A Comparison of Callers to an Electoral Campaign Phonein Program and the General Electorate During the 1997 British General Election Campaign.@ John Curtice, University of Strathclyde,

chgs07@ccsun.strath.ac.uk; Richard Davis, Brigham Young University,

richard davis@byu.edu

AElectronic Mail Communications Between Members of Congress and Constitutents: The Impact on Political Participation and Roll Call Voting.@ Christian Grose, University of Rochester, cngr@troi.cc.rochester.edu

AThe Growth and Impact of Electronic Coverage of Public Meetings. James

Snider, Northwestern University, Sniders@nwu.edu

ATalk Radio: A > New= Source of Political Information. David Jones, Purdue

University, David_Jones@harvard.edu

John Hughes, Monmouth University, Jhughes@mondec.monmouth.edu Disc:

Panel 9-12 **BURNHAM 5**

GENDER AND THE MEDIA

Chair: Dianne G. Bystrom, Iowa State University, bystrom@iastate.edu Papers: AWhy Girls Don=t Like Rush.@ Kathleen Knight, University of Houston, kknight@uh.edu

AGender Bias and Incumbency: The Media Coverage of Christine Todd Whitman=s Candidacies, 1993 And 1997.@ Linda L. Fowler, Dartmouth College;

Jacqueline Rose. Dartmouth College

Disc: Dianne G. Bystrom, Iowa State University, bystrom@iastate.edu

Panel 10-1 DEARBORN 2
CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES ON RACE AND AFRICAN AMERICAN POLITICAL
PARTICIPATION

Chair: **Michael Dawson** *University of Chicago*, daws@spc.uchicago.edu
Papers: AThe Impact of Voluntary Association Membership on Black Political

Participation.@ Darryl L. McMiller, University of Connecticut,

mcmiller@uconnvm.uconn

ALessons Learned?: Young African Americans and Intergenerational Differences on Racial, Gender, and Class Attitudes.@ **Todd Shaw**, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*, tc-shaw@ux1.cso.uiuc.edu; **Robert A. Brown**, *Emory University*, rbrown@ps.emory.edu; **Cathy Cohen**, *Yale University*; **Marwin Spiller**, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*

ABlack Attitudes Toward Affirmative Action: Self-Interest or Symbolic Politics.

Maruice Mangum, Louisiana State University, pomang@lsuvm.sncc.lsu.edu

AThe Remembered Past: The Black Christ in an Imagined Pan-African

Community.

Ronald E. Brown, Wayne State University, aa4723@wayne.edu;

James Jackson, University of Michigan; Miram Torres, University of Michigan

Disc: Darren W. Davis, Michigan State University, darren.davis@ssc.msu.edu

Panel 11-3 MONTROSE 2

MADISON AND HAMILTON ANEW

Chair: Terence Ball, University of Minnesota, tball@polisci.umn.edu

Papers: "James Madison, Antifederalist." Russell L. Hanson, Indiana University,

hansonr@indiana.edu

"The Unbearable Transcience of Federalist #10." David J. Siemers, Bradley

University, dsiemers@bradley.bradley.edu

"Alexander Hamilton as Libertarian and Nationalist." James Read, College of St.

Benedict, jread@csbsjv.edu

Disc: Terence Ball, University of Minnesota, tball@polisci.umn.edu

Panel 12-4 MONTROSE 3

ISSUES IN ANALYTICAL POLITICAL THEORY

Chair: Jack Knight, Washington University in St. Louis, knight@artsci.wustl.edu
Papers: An Experimental Investigation of Motives and Information in the Prisoners'

Dilemma Game. Michael J.G. Cain, University of Mississippi,

pscain@vm.cc.olemiss.edu

"Electoral Uncertainty and Democratic Legitimacy.@ Robert Grafstein, University of Georgia, bobgraf@uga.cc.uga.edu

"On Selecting Officials by the Luck of the Draw.@ Peter Stone, University of

Rochester, prse@troi.cc.rochester.edu

"The Place for Rational Fools.@ Paul Clements, Western Michigan University,

clements@wmich.edu

Disc: Jack Knight, Washington University in St. Louis, knight@artsci.wustl.edu

Panel 13-9 LASALLE 1

MODELING POLITIES WITH PROPORTIONAL ELECTORAL RULE

Norman Schofield, Washington University in St. Louis, Chair:

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AA Comparison of Majoritarian and Proportional Electoral Systems Based on Papers:

Spatial Modeling and >Rational= Politicians.@ Norman Schofield, Washington

University in St. Louis, schofld@wuecon.wustl.edu

AOperationalizing and Testing Spatial Theories of Voting. Kevin M. Quinn, Washington University in St. Louis, quinnk@wuecona.wustl.edu; Andrew D. Martin, Washington University in St. Louis, admartin@artsci.wustl.edu

AA Comprehensive Spatial Model of Voters, Parties and Coalition Formation in Israel.@ Dganit Ofek, Tel Aviv University; Itai Sened, Tel Aviv University and

Washington University in St. Louis, sened@artsci.wustl.edu

AA Spatial Model of The French Polity: Voters, Members of Parliament and the Government.@ Lauretta Conklin, Washington University in St. Louis; Itai

Sened, Tel Aviv University and Washington University in St. Louis,

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Disc: Jonathan N. Katz, California Institute of Technology, jkatz@golem.caltech.edu

Panel 14-3 LASALLE 2

MODELS OF PARTISANSHIP

Chair: Donald Green, Yale University, donald.green@yale.edu

Papers:

AMixed Markov Latent Class Models for the Dynamics of Party Identification.@ Harold Clarke, University of North Texas, hclarke@facstaff.cas.unt.edu; Allan McCutcheon, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, amccutch@unlinfo.unl.edu AContextual Partisan Identification: A Markov Chain Model for Partisan Stability and Change.@ Jonathan Wand, Cornell University, jnw@cornell.edu ARace Issues, New Deal Issues, and Realignment in the Southern White Electorate, 1956-1992.@ Jonathan Cowden, Cornell University,

jac33@cornell.edu

AA Random Walk through Policy Mood Park and other Not-so-Stationary

Venues.@ Robert Wayne Walker, University of North Texas,

rwalker@students.cas.unt.edu; Matthew Lebo, University of North Texas,

mlebo@students.cas.unt.edu

Robert S. Erikson, University of Houston, pols79@ugupvm1.uh.edu Disc:

Don Green, Yale University, donald.green@yale.edu

Panel 15-2 **MONTROSE 1**

PARTY LOYALTY AND PARTY SWITCHING

John J. Coleman, University of Wisconsin, coleman@polisci.wisc.edu Chair: Papers: AParty Switchers v. Loyalists in the U.S. House of Representatives: A

Comparison By State Delegations. a Andrée Reeves, University of Alabama, Huntsville, reevesa@email.uah.edu; Mavis Mann Reeves, University of North

Carolina

AParty Apostasy: The Case of Ben Nighthorse Campbell.@ Martin Gruberg, University of Wisconsin

ADynamics of Congressional Loyalty: Party Defection and Roll Call Behavior,

1947-1997.@ **Timothy Nokken**, *University of Illinois*, tnokken@uiuc.edu

AChanging Minds or Just Changing Parties? Assessing the Voting Behavior of Congressional Party Switchers.@ Eric Heberlig, The Ohio State University, eheberli@postbox.acs.ohio-state.edu; Peter Radcliffe, Ohio State University

Disc: Peverill Squire, University of Iowa, psquire@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Panel 16-6 LASALLE 3

PRESIDENTS AND THEIR PUBLICS

Chair: Papers:

Rhonda S. Kinney, Eastern Michigan University, pls-kinney@online.emich.edu "Fiscal Policy and U. S. Presidential Elections, 1880-1996.@ Alfred Cuzan,

University of West Florida, acuzan@uwf.edu; Charles M. Bundrick, University of West Florida, mbundric@uwf.edu

"Revisiting Prospects for an Unconventional Presidency.@ Staci L. Beavers, California State University, San Marcos, sbeavers@coyote.csusm.edu; Stephen M. Nichols, California State University, San Marcos, snichols@csusm.edu

Disc: Jean-Philippe Faletta, Wayne State University

Terry Sullivan, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill,

sullivan@sunsite.unc.edu

Panel 17-7 LASALLE 5

THE ELECTORAL CONNECTION I

Jim Gimpell, University of Maryland, jgimpel@bss2.umd.edu Chair:

Papers: AFollow the Leader: The Effects of Presidential Support on Representatives= Electoral Fortunes.@ Paul Gronke, Duke University, gronke@duke.edu; Jeffrey

W. Koch, SUNY, Geneseo, koch@uno.cc.geneseo.edu; J. Matthew Wilson, Duke University, jmw3@acpub.duke.edu

AThe Rise of Institutional Loyalty and Democratic Losses in the 1994 House Elections.@ William Bianco, Pennsylvania State University, wtb3@psu.edu;

Daniel Lipinski, Duke University, dlip@acpub.duke.edu

AWhat You See Is... Essentially... What You Get: House Races in the Contemporary South. Stanley P. Berard, Southern Arkansas University, spberard@saumag.edu; David Rohde, Michigan State University, david.rohde@ssc.msu.edu

ACandidate Quality in U.S. House Elections: Candidate Emergence in the 1998 Elections.@ Walter Stone, University of Colorado, walter.stone@colorado.edu; L. Sandy Maisel, Colby College, Ismaisel@colby.edu; Cherie Maestas, University of Colorado, cherie.maestas@colorado.edu; Sean Evans, University of

Colorado, sean.evans@colorado.edu

Disc: Paul Herrnson, University of Maryland, pherrn@bss2.umd.edu

Panel 17-9 **DEARBORN 1**

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON CONGRESS

Randall Strahan, Emory University, rstrahan@ps.emory.edu

"Business Cycles and Congressional Elections: The Impact of the Economy from Papers:

1872 to 1996." Patrick Lynch, Georgetown University,

lynchp@gunet.georgetown.edu

AParty Building in an Unstable Era: An Institutional Analysis, 1824-1828," Jeffrey Jenkins, University of Illinois, j-jenki@students.uiuc.edu; Brian Sala, University

of Illinois, b-sala@uiuc.edu

APartisan and Individual Electoral Incentives in Gilded Age Congressional Elections. Lisa Reynolds, Arizona State University, Ireynold@imap2.asu.edu AThe Paradoxical State: Congress, the Military, and Statebuilding in Antebellum America. John S. Lapinski, Columbia University, jsl43@columbia.edu; Ira

Katznelson, Columbia University, IIK1@columbia.edu

Disc: Eric Schickler, University of California, Berkeley, schick@socrates.berkeley.edu

Panel 18-2 DEARBORN 3

LOWER COURT RESPONSES TO THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Chair: Susan B. Haire, University of Georgia, cmshaire@uga.cc.uga.edu

Papers: AOverruled: A Duration Model of Lower Court Reaction to Supreme Court

Alteration of Precedent.@ Sara C. Benesh, Michigan State University, beneshsa@pilot.msu.edu; Malia Reddick, University of New Orleans,

amrpo@uno.edu

AThe Influence of the Supreme Court=s Agenda on Direct Parties in the Federal Courts. Mark S. Hurwitz, Michigan State University, hurwitzm@pilot.msu.edu; Reginald S. Sheehan, Michigan State University, r.sheehan@ssc.msu.edu AAnticipatory Decision Making in the U.S. Courts of Appeals. David E. Klein, University of Virginia, dek5b@virginia.edu

ASupreme Court Policy Leadership in Voting Rights and Lower Federal District

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Court Response. Katherine O=Harra Vigilante, Emory University,

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Panel 19-2

Disc: Donald R. Songer, University of South Carolina, dsonger@sc.edu

THE POLITCS OF SUBNATIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Chair: Margery Ambrosius, Kansas State University, marzahn@ksu.edu

Papers: AEconomic Competition and Environmental Regulation in the American States.@

Neal Woods, *University of Kentucky*, hdwood00@pop.uky.edu

AA Spatial Model of State Incentive Competition.@ Alan Brierly, University of

Northern Iowa, allen.brierly@uni.edu

AThe Nested City: Intergovernmental Regulation.@ Scott Allard, University of

Michigan, sallard@umich.edu

ACongruent Metropolitan Economic Development: When Cities and Suburbs Grow (Decline) Together.

Robert Stein, Rice University, Stein@ruf.rice.edu;

Stephanie Post, *Rice University*, Post@ruf.rice.edu

Disc: Sharon Fox, Worker=s Compensation Research Institute, sefoxl@msn.com

Panel 20-3 PDR 16

POLITICS AND URBAN EDUCATION

 ${\it Chair:} \qquad {\it Jeffrey Henig, George Washington Univ, henig@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu}$

Papers: ASchool Bond Referendums: The Implications of an Aging Population for Voter

Preferences.@ Kent Tedin, KTEDIN@UH.EDU and Richard Matland, University

of Houston and Greg Weiher, University of Houston

aPublic Policy for Inner-City Schools: Institutional Arrangements and Co-

production.@ Melissa Marschall, University of South Carolina,

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AThe Urge to Merge: A Study of School District Consolidation.@ Elizabeth A.

Rexford, Illinois State University, earexfo@rs6000.cmp.ilstu.edu

ASchool Vouchers and Their Impact for Democracy.@ Elaine Halchin, Syracuse

University, lehalchi@mailbox.syr.edu

Disc: **John Portz**, *Northeastern University*,portz@nuhub.neu.edu

Panel 21-4 SANDBURG 8

THE POLITICS OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION II

Chair: Kelly Tzoumis, Roosevelt University, ktz@ix.netcom.com

Papers: ALimitations of Risk Assessment in Environmental Regulation: The EPA's

Issuance of New Clean Air Standards.@ Gary Bryner, Brigham Young University,

bryner@qi3.com

ARegional Integration and the Environment.@ John McCormick, Indiana

University, jmccormi@iupui.edu

ACitizens, Superfund, and Policy Implementation.@ Mark Stephan, Princeton

University, mstephan@princeton.edu

AConversations on Air Quality: Crossing the Science-Policy Divide. Sara Keith, State University of New York Byracuse, College of Environmental Science and Forestry; Susan Senecah, State University of New York B Syracuse, College of

Environmental Science and Forestry

Disc: Robert V. Bartlett, Purdue University, bartlett@polisci.purdue.edu

Panel 23-5 MONTROSE 7

POLITICAL CULTURE AND POLITICAL CHANGE IN THE FAR EAST

Chair: Vicki L. Hesli, University of Iowa, vicki-hesli@uiowa.edu

Papers: AThe Dynamics of Cultural Democratization Korea.

Doh C. Shin, University of

Illinios, shin.doh@uis.edu

AFrom >Communism= to >Socialist-Market System=: How a Chinese Traditional Idea Facilitated Deng Xiaoping=s Reforms in a Changing Political Culture.

Kristina S. Mao, Providence College, kmao@providence.edu

AOut of the Frying Pan into the Fire: The Korean Chaebol and Strategic

Capitalism.@ Kelly B. Shaw, University of Missouri-Columbia,

polscks@showme.missouri.edu; Jong-Bin Yoon, University of Missouri-

Columbia

Disc: Chong Lim Kim, University of Iowa, chong-kim@uiowa.edu

Panel 24-1 PDR 18

DEVELOPING DEMOCRATIC CITIZENSHIP THROUGH ACTIVE LEARNING: INSTRUCTIONAL INNOVATION USING THE WORLD WIDE WEB: EXPERIENCES FROM THE CLASSROOM

Chair: Steffen Schmidt, Iowa State University, sws@iastate.edu

Papers: "Technology in the Classroom: Student Use of Newsgroups." Rosalee A.

Clawson, Purdue University, clawson@polsci.purdue.edu; Judd Choate, Baker University, choate@harvey.bakeru.edu; Maya Rockeymoore, Purdue University,

Maya.Rockeymoore@mail.house.gov

"Through the Looking Glass of the Internet, or, Can a Neophyte Run a Web Course?" **Sue Davis,** *Grand Valley State University*, daviss@gvsu.edu

"If You Teach It, Will They Learn? Integrating the Web with Introductory American Government Courses." **Chris McIntyre**, *University of North Texas*, 4wcnotes@airmail.net; **Walter Casey**, *University of North Texas*,

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Disc: Scott R. Furlong, University of Wisconsin -- Green Bay,

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Jeffrey W. Seifert, Syracuse University, jwseifer@mailbox.syr.edu

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Panel 1-6 SANDBURG 2 DISPROPORTIONALITY IN ELECTORAL SYSTEMS AND DISCONTINUITY IN ELECTORAL OUTCOMES

Chair: Robert Rohrschneider, Indiana University, rrohrsch@indiana.edu

Papers: AFactors Affecting the Electoral Power of the Far Right in Western Europe.@

Alison H. Felter, Vanderbilt University, felterah@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

APlus Ça Change: Finding Stability in the 1997 Labour Landslide.@ Michael

Levy, Southeast Missouri State University, mlevy@semovm.semo.edu

AThe 1997 Canadian Election: A Tale of Five Parties Amidst Regional

Fragmentation.@ Tari Renner, Illinois Wesleyan University Stephen M. Swindle, Norwegian University of Science and

Technology,stephens@sv.ntnu.no

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Panel 1-10 SANDBURG 3 SUPPORT FOR EUROPEAN UNITY: INTEGRATING MASS AND ELITE PERSPECTIVES

Chairs: Andreas Sobisch, John Carroll University, sobisch@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

Roger M. Scully, Brunel University, roger.scully@brunel.ac.uk

Papers: ATrusting Brussels: Support for European Policy Making.@ Christopher

Anderson, SUNY-Binghamton, canders@binghamton.edu; Karl Kaltenthaler,

Rhodes College, kaltenthaler@rhodes.edu

ACrossing Boundaries of Party and State: Female MEPs, Gender Issues, and European Unity. Allyson Lowe, Ohio State University, lowe.90@osu.edu ABecoming Europeans? European Parliamentarians as an Elite Constituency of

Support for Integration.@ Roger M. Scully, Brunel University,

roger.scully@brunel.ac.uk

AWhen Parties Change Their Minds: Public Support for Integration in Light of

Elite Conversion.@ Andreas Sobisch, John Carroll University,

sobisch@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

Disc: Matt Gabel, University of Michigan, gabel@sph.umich.edu

Panel 2-3 MODELS OF OPPOSITION AND TRANSITION

air Aie-Rie Lee, Texas Tech University, uglee@ttacs.ttu.edu

AOrder, Disorder and the Resilience of Structure: The Dynamics of Political

Opposition Movements in Morocco and Jordan." Ellen Lust-Okar, Rice

University, lustokar@rice.edu

AWhy Parties Resist: Explaining Political Party-led Dissent Against

Noncompetitive Regimes." James Franklin, Texas A&M,

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"Democracy as an Optimal Enforcement Mechanism for Power-Sharing Contracts." Mario Simon, Department of Economics, mario.simon@yale.edu; **Leonard Wantchekon**, Yale University, leonard.wantchekon@yale.edu;

Will H.Moore, Florida State University, whmoore@garnet.acns.fsu.edu Disc:

Panel 3-2 **SANDBURG 5**

POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS AND DEMOCRATIZATION IN EASTERN EUROPE

Marcus Kreuzer, Columbia University, mlk17@columbia.edu

Papers: AMyopic Bargains, Institutions, and Democratic Consolidation: The Origins of Hungary=s Constitutional Court.@ John W. Schiemann, Columbia University

ABuilding Political Parties in the Baltics: Does Institutional Engineering Matter?@ Vello Pettai, University of Tartu; Marcus Kreuzer, Columbia University AChoosing Electoral Rules in Post-Communist Countries: Are Choices

Exogenous to Party Systems?@ Olga Shvetsova, Washington University in St. Louis, shvetso@artsci.wustl.edu

Disc: Kathleen Montgomery, Illinois Wesleyan University, kmontgom@titan.iwu.edu

Panel 4-5 **SANDBURG 6**

TOWARDS A MORE HUMAN POLITY: EXTERNAL INFLUENCES ON HUMAN RIGHTS

George Lopez, University of Notre Dame, George.a.lopez@nd.edu

AThe Promotion of Human Rights and the Export of U.S. Arms: An Examination Papers:

of U.S. Foreign Policy in the Post-Cold War World.@ Shannon Lindsey Blanton, Southern Illinois University, blanton@clas.net.

AWill We Protect These Women?: U.S. Asylum Policy and Female

Circumcision.@ Elizabeth A. Rexford, Illinois State University; Ryan Heggerty, Illinois State University

AThe Human Rights Impact of Economic Sanctions: An Empirical Study.@ George Lopez, George a lopez@nd.edu; Victor Hinojosa, University of Notre

Dame, victor.j.hinojosa@nd.edu

Disc: Belinda Botha, University of Houston, pols2g5@bayou.uh.edu

SANDBURG 7 Panel 4-15 NORMS OR NONSENSE? RE-EXPLORING THE DEMOCRATIC PEACE

Douglas Modde, The University of Iowa, douglas-modde@uiowa.edu

ANorms, Institutions, and Time: New Political Regimes and the Dyadic Papers: Democratic Peace, 1816-1992.@ Andrew J. Enterline, Merriam Laboratory,

ba02729@binghamton.edu

AIntrastate Turmoil and Interstate Relations: Reconceptualizing the Linkages Between Democratization, Regime Change, Revolution and War.@ David Reilly, galaich@colorado.edu

ATesting Theories of the Democratic Peace By Comparing Predictions of Escalations Behavior.@ Erik Gartzke, Pennsylvania State University, gartzke@psu.edu; Richard Tucker, Harvard University, rtucker@cfia.harvard.edu

APeace Through War? Evolutionary Consequences of Democratic War Behavior.@ Randolph M. Siverson, *University of California-Davis* rmsiverson@usdavis.edu; Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, *Stanford University*

Disc: **Douglas Modde**, *University of Iowa*, douglas-modde@uiowa.edu

Panel 6-13 BURNHAM 1

ELITE INFLUENCE, VALUES, AND PUBLIC OPINION

Chair: Paul Goren, University of Pittsburgh, PXGST@vms.cis.pitt.edu.

Papers: "Public Opinion and the Value Content of Elite Discourse." Paul Brewer,

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, pbrewer@email.unc.edu

"Adam & Eve: Religion and the Gay-Marriage Debate." Rachel E. Goldberg, Georgetown University, goldberr@gusun.georgetown.edu; Jennifer E.

Kerslake, Georgetown University

"The Role of the Growth of the Mass Media in Ronald Inglehart's Theory of the Materialist-Postmaterialist Value Shift." **R. Lance Holbert,** *University of*

Wisconsin-Madison, rholbert@students.wisc.edu

Disc: Paul Goren, University of Pittsburgh, PXGST@vms.cis.pitt.edu

Panel 7-2 BURNHAM 4

POLITICAL INTERMEDIATION IN CROSS-NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Chair: Paul Allen Beck, Ohio State University, beck.9osu.edu

Papers: "Do the Media Matter?" John Curtice, University of Strathclyde,

j.curtice@strathclyde.ac.uk

"Media Content and the Intermediation Process.@ Holli Semetko, University of Amsterdam, semetko@pscw.unv.nl; Katrin Voltmer, Science Center Berlin, voltmer@media.wz-berlin.de

"Social Networks, Political Discussion, and the Exercise of Citizenship.@ Franz Urban Pappi, Universitaet Mannheim, fupappi@sowi.uni-mannheim.de; Ken'ichi Ikeda, University of Tokyo, ikeken@tansei.cc.u-tokyo.ac.jp; .@ Robert Huckfeldt, Indiana University, bhuckfeld@indiana.edu

"The Cross-National Role of Interest Organizations.@ Hans-Dieter Klingemann, Science Center Berlin, klingem@media.wz-berlin.de; Bernhard Wessels,

Science Center Berlin, wessels@media.wz-berlin.de

Disc: W. Phillips Shively, University of Minnesota, shively@polisci.umn.edu

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BURNHAM 2 Panel 7-17

GENDER, RACE, AND POLITICS

(co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, Panel 9-5)

Carol Kohfeld, University of Missouri-St. Louis, c1929@umslvma.umsl.edu "Empowerment, Mobilization and Minority Participation.@ Jan E. Leighley, Texas Papers:

A&M University, leighlev@polisci.tamu.edu

"Variations in the Gender Gap.@ Barbara Norrander, University of Arizona,

norrander@u.arizona.edu; Regina Branton, University of Arizona,

norrander@u.arizona.edu

"The Election of Openly-Gay Public Officials in American Communities.@ James D. Button, University of Florida; Kenneth D. Wald, University of Florida, kenwald@polisci.ufl.edu; Barbara A. Rienzo, University of Florida

"The Institutional Sources of Political Inequality: Gender, Race, Ethnicity, and

Political Participation @ Nancy Burns, University of Michigan,

nburns@umich.edu; Kay Lehmann Schlozman, Boston College; Sidney Verba,

Harvard University

Disc: Carol Kohfeld, University of Missouri-St. Louis; c1929@umslvma.umsl.edu

Panel 7-19 LASALLE 1

THE CONDORCET JURY THEOREM, THE SWING VOTER CURSE AND **INFORMATIONAL CASCADES**

(co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, Panel 13-8)

CLARK 5

VALUES, MORALS AND THE MEDIA: ENTERTAINMENT AS POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

Chair: Michael Zis, University of Minnesota, mzis@polisci.umn.edu

Papers: APopular Music and the Political Values of Youth in the United States. David J.

Jackson, Wayne State University, daveyjack@hotmail.com

AFrom Blacklisting to the V-Chip: Developing an Integrated Theory of Changing Morality Policy Toward the Entertainment Industry. @ Rodney Wambeam, University of Nebraska Lincoln, rwamb@unlgrad1.unl.edu

AHaunted by Waters: Water Rhetorics as Conservation Politics in Films of the American West.@ Joan Blauwkamp, University of Nebraska at Kearney,

blauwkampJ@platte.unk.edu

James Endersby, University of Missouri, polsjwe@showme.missouri.edu Disc:

Panel 9-2 **CLARK 7**

ROUNDTABLE ON WOMEN IN PARLIAMENTS

(co-sponsored with the Women=s Caucus, Panel 25-5)

BURNHAM 2 Panel 9-5

GENDER, RACE, AND POLITICS

(co-sponsored with Elections, Voting Behavior, and Public Opinion, Panel 7-17)

Panel 9-9 BURNHAM 5

DIFFERENT SETTINGS FOR THE DIFFERENT VOICE

Chair: **Martin Gruberg**, *University of Wisconsin*, *Oshkosh*, gruberg@uwosh.edu
Papers: ARacial and Gender Differences in Roll Call Voting: The Cases of Illinois and

California.@ Michelle A. Barnello, Binghamton University,

br00583@bingvmb.cc.binghamton.edu; Kathleen A. Bratton, Binghamton

University, kbratton@binghamton.edu

AGender and Participation in US Senate Hearings.@ Laura R. Winsky Mattei,

SUNY- Buffalo, Imattei@acsu.buffalo.edu

AWomen in Congress: The Difference it Makes.@ Julie E. Strauss, Northwestern

University, Jstrauss@merle.acns.nwu.edu

AGender and the Federal Bureaucracy: The Behavior and Attitudes of Senior

Executive Service Women.@ Julie Dolan, Shippensburg University,

jadola@ark.ship.edu

Disc: Kathleen Dolan, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, dolan@uwosh.edu

Panel 11-4 MONTROSE 2

RECONSIDERING ROUSSEAU

Chair: Patrick Riley, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Papers: "Why Is the General Will Always Right?" Jeffrey Friedman, Yale University,

jeffrey.friedman@yale.edu

"Toward the Particular Universal: Rousseau and the Paradox of Patriotism."

Steven T. Engel, Loyola University Chicago, sengel@luc.edu

"Rousseau and the Legal-Political Conception of Man." Sally Howard Campbell,

University of Houston, scampbell@uh.edu

Disc: Juliet Williams, Macalester College, williamsj@macalester.edu

Patrick Riley, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Panel 13-8 LASALLE 1

THE CONDORCET JURY THEOREM, THE SWING VOTER=S CURSE AND INFORMATIONAL CASCADES

(co-sponsored with Elections, Voting Behavior, and Participation, Panel 7-19)

Chair: David Epstein, Stanford University, epstein@leland.stanford.edu

Papers: AConvicting the Innocent: The Inferiority of Unanimous Jury Verdicts.@ Timothy

Feddersen, Northwestern University, tfed@casbah.acns.nwu.edu

AThe Swing Voter=s Curse is a Blessing: Theory and Experimental Evidence.@ **Susanne Lohmann**, *University of California*, *Los Angeles*, lohmann@ucla.edu ATaking Turns and Majority Rule, Guinier and Condorcet, Minority Rights and

Majority Welfare. @ Michael Suk-Young Chwe, University of Chicago,

chwe@uchicago.edu

ASequential Voting and Informational Cascades.@ Mark Fey, Princeton

University, mfey@phoenix.princeton.edu

Disc: David Epstein, Stanford University, epstein@leland.stanford.edu

David Austen-Smith, Northwestern University, dasm@nwu.edu

Panel 14-11 PDR 18

METHODS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (SIC): APPLICATIONS OF SUBSTANTIVE WEIGHTED LEAST SQUARES (co-sponsored with Public Administration, Panel 22-6)

Panel 15-13 MONTROSE 1

ROUNDTABLE ON LOBBYING: THEORISTS MEET PRACTITIONERS

Chair: Clive S. Thomas, University of Alaska, Juneau, cthomas13@compuserve.com

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Bill Murphy, American University Wy Spano, Spano & Janecek

Robert Zeman, National Association of Indpendent Insurers, rzeman@naii.org

Panel 16-3 LASALLE 3

PRESIDENTS AND FOREIGN POLICY MAKING

Chair: Norman C. Thomas, University of Cincinnati, Norman.Thomas@uc.edu

Papers: "Superpower Summitry and Hanging Together: IKE and JFK Consult the Allies.@

Douglas Brattebo, *U. S. Naval Academy*, brattebo@arctic.nadn.navy.mil AThe Perils of Modern Presidential Transitions and the Making of American Foreign Policy.@ **Glen Hastedt**, *James Madison University*, hastedgp@jmu.edu;

Anthony Eksterowicz, James Madison University

"The Secret Project Solarium: Eisenhower and Cold War Decision-Making After

the Death of Stalin. Betty Glad, University of South Carolina, glad@garnet.cla.sc.edu; Ken Kitts, Francis Marion University,

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Disc: David B. Cohen, University of South Carolina, dbcohen@univscvm.csd.sc.edu

Panel 17-3 LASALLE 5

MASTERS OF THE BEHAVIORAL STUDY OF CONGRESS

Chair: Roger Davidson, *University of Maryland*, rdavidso@bss2.umd.edu

Part: Aage Clausen, Ohio State University, clausen.4@osu.edu

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DEARBORN 1 Panel 17-13

STRATEGIC DECISION MAKING IN CONGRESS

Dena Levy, SUNY Brockport, dlevy@acs.brockport.edu Chair.

Papers: ALegislative Activity and Effectiveness in the U.S. Senate: Reaping the Rewards

> of Seniority.@ Laura W. Arnold, Southern Illinois University, Iwarnold@siu.edu ACommittee Transfers and the Subjective Value of a House Seat.@ Jeffrev L. Bernstein, Eastern Michigan University, jbernstein@online.emich.edu AThe Responsiveness of Senate Voting Behavior to Constituency Opinion.@ Brian McCuen, University of Iowa, brian-mccuen@uiowa.edu; Charles Tien,

Hunter College, CUNY, ctien@shiva.hunter.cuny.edu

ACosponsors, Wafflers, and Voters.@ Christina Wolbrecht, University of Notre

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Disc: Christina Fastnow, Wellesley College, cfastnow@wellesley.edu

DEARBORN 3 Panel 18-8 **DEARBORN 3Panel 18-8**

MEASUREMENT AND DESIGN ISSUES IN JUDICIAL POLITICS

RESEARCHMEASUREMENT AND DESIGN ISSUES IN JUDICIAL POLITICS

Chair: Timothy Hagle, University of Iowa, timothy-hagle@uiowa.edu

Papers: AMeasuring the Preferences of State Supreme Court Justices.@ Paul Brace,

Rice University, pbrace@rice.edu; Melinda Gann Hall, Michigan State University, hallme@pilot.msu.edu; Laura Langer, Rice University,

llanger@ruf.rice.edu

ASupreme Court Justices= Values and Votes: The Anomaly of Race.@ Laura B. Mirsky, University of Virginia, Ibm2k@virginia.edu; Carol Mershon, University of

Virginia, cam6m@virginia.edu

AAlternative Measures of Preferences for Judges of the Courts of Appeals.@ Micheal W. Giles, Emory University, mgiles@emory.edu; Virginia A. Hettinger,

Emory University; Todd C. Peppers, Emory University

AVariations in State Supreme Court Power: Linkages and Impacts.@ Bradley C. Canon, University of Kentucky, pol140@ukcc.uky.edu; Marcia Lynn Whicker, Rutgers University at Newark; Michele Collins, Rutgers University at Newark

Disc: Jeffrey A. Segal, SUNY B Stony Brook, jsegal@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu

Timothy Hagle, University of Iowa, timothy-hagle@uiowa.edu

Panel 20-6 **PDR 16**

MUNICIPAL COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

William Lyons, University of Akron, wtlyons@uakron.edu Chair.

AThe Media and Urban Growth in Minneapolis. @ Richard Keiser, Carleton Papers:

College, rkeiser@carleton.edu

AThe Urban Regime and Policy Implications: Investigating Community Policing.@

Matthew Thomas, University of Maryland, v-mthomas@bss2.umd.edu AThe State=s Role in Community Mobilization.@ Karen Hoffman and Greq

Scott, Gang Crime Prevention Center, gscott@pop.state.il.us

Andrew Glassberg, University of Missouri-St. Louis, c1918@umslvma.umsl.edu Disc:

SANDBURG 8 Panel 21-1

THE POLITICS OF THE AGENDA

Frank R. Baumgartner, Texas A&M University, e339fb@polisci.tamu.edu Chair. Papers: ADodging Headlights: Public Salience, Agenda Setting, and the Control of

Committee Turf.@ Jeff Worsham, West Virginia University, jworsham@wvu.edu AThe Influence of the President in the U.S. Agenda Setting Process. John

Bohte, Texas A&M University, johnny@polisci.tamu.edu

AArming America: The Interaction of Policy and Events.@ James L. True, Lamar

University, truejl@hal.lamar.edu

Disc: Gary Bryner, Brigham Young University, bryner@gi3.com

Panel 21-12 **PDR 17**

FISCAL AND MONETARY POLICYMAKING

Saundra K. Schneider, University of South Carolina, schneider@sc.edu Papers: AThe Politics Deficts Make: Deficits, Entitlements, Party Stength, and the U.S.

Domestic Budget, 1948-96.@ Michael A. Smith, University of Missouri B

Columbia, c674097@showme.missouri.edu

Aldeology and the Creation of Public Policy in the Federal Reserve.@ Russell Lightfoot, Miami University; Scott H. Huffmon, University of Mississippi,

huffmon@olemiss.edu

APublic Support for Policy Alternatives in the Wake of a Natural Disaster.@ Lloyd Jones, University of North Carolina-Wilmington, jonesl@uncwil.edu; Stephen Meinhold, University of North Carolina B Wilmington, meinholds@uncwil.edu James C. Clingermayer, University of Texas at El Paso, Jclinger@utep.edu

Disc:

Panel 22-6

METHODS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (SIC): APPLICATIONS OF SUBSTANTIVE WEIGHTED LEAST SQUARES

(co-sponsored with Methodology, Panel 14-11)

Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University, kmeier@politics.tamu.edu Chair: "Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery vs. Ralph's Super Value: Separating Excellent Papers:

Agencies from the Good Ones." Jeff Gill, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Harvard

University, jgill@hmdc.fas.harvard.edu

"The Full, and then Some, Prison Blues: A Substantively Weighted Least Squares Analysis of the Politics of Incarceration." Kevin B. Smith, University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, kbs@unlinfo.unl.edu

"Minority Student Achievement: A SWLS Analysis." J. L. Polinard, University of Texas-Pan American; Robert W. Wrinkle, University of Texas-Pan American,

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Disc: Carole Chaney, University of Wyoming, cchaney@uwyo.edu;

Douglas Ihrke, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, dihrke@csd.uwm.edu

Panel 23-2 MONTROSE 7

POLITICAL CULTURE AND THE POLITICS OF IDENTITY

Chair: Arthur H. Miller, University of Iowa, arthur-miller@uiowa.edu

Papers: AEthnic Identity and the Consolidation of Post-Soviet Democracies.@ Geoffrey

Evans, Nuffield College, geoffrey.evans@nuf.ox.ac.uk

AThe Politics of Identity and Nation Building in the Former Yugoslavia.@ Mary

McIntosh, U.S. Information Agency, Office of Research,

amcintire@umiami.miami.edu; **Dan Abele**, *George Washington University* Aldentity and Democracy in Russia and Ukraine. **Arthur H. Miller**, *University of Iowa*, arthur-miller@uiowa.edu; **Thomas F. Klobucar**, *University of Iowa*,

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AThe Politics of Social Identity in South Africa.@ James L. Gibson, University of

Houston, jgibson@uh.edu

Disc: Jim Sidanius, University of California - Los Angeles, sidanius@psych.ucla.edu

Panel 25-5 CLARK 7

ROUNDTABLE ON WOMEN IN PARLIAMENTS

(co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, Panel 9-2)

Chair: Lisa Baldez, Washington University in St. Louis, labaldez@artsci.wustl.edu

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Miki Caul, University of California at Irvine, mcaul@orion.oac.uci.edu Sharon Sykora, Slippery Rock University, Sharon.sykora@sru.edu

PANEL CHAIRS:

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Friday, April 24, 8:30-10:15 am

Poster Session 3 (Authors will be present from 8:30-10:30 am)

Section 7 Posters UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

NEW INSIGHTS IN ELECTIONS, VOTING BEHAVIOR, AND PARTICIPATION

- AThe Turnout Decision in American Electoral History: A Temporal Perspective on the Calculus of Voting. David C. Darmofal, University of Illinois, darmofal@uiuc.edu
- "The Changing Relevance of Education For Political Participation.@ Tracy R. Jarvis, Vanderbilt University, jarvistr@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu
- "The Effects of Varying Levels of Secondary Education Resources on Political and Non-political Participation.@ Kimberly A. Mealy, Indiana University, kimealy@indiana.edu
- 5. "Explaining Distrust in Government: Separating Out the Bad from the Worse.

 Shannon Jenkins, Loyola University Chicago, sienki2@wpo.it.luc.edu
- 6. "Campaign Spending and Voting on State Ballot Initiatives.

 Ken Mulligan, Free Congress Foundation, kmulligan@fcref.org
- 7. "Electoral Congruence and the Autonomy of American State Party Systems.

 Tari Renner, Illinois Wesleyan University.
- 8. "Strategic Decision Making and Inexperienced Challengers.

 David W. Romero, University of Texas-San Antonio
- "National Election Studies.@ Virginia Sapiro, University of Wisconsin -Madison, sapiro@polisci.wisc.edu
- 10. "The 'X' Factor: How Low Political Participation Among Young People Affects the Gay/Lesbian Political Agenda. Steve Sanders, Indiana University, sanderss@indiana.edu
- 11. "Home Sweet Home: The Role of State Economics in Senate Elections.@ **Benjamin J. Selden**, *SUNY Stony Brook*, bselden@ic.sunysb.edu
- 12. "1996 Elections: The Bridge to the 21st Century. Dick Simpson, University of Illinois at Chicago, simpson@uic.edu
- 13. "Shuttle Democracy: Contact Between Legislators and Constituents in the Contemporary US.@ Alan Szarawarski, Harvard University, aszarawa@latte.harvard.edu
- "Explaining Decline in Voter Turnout: Implications for Growing Cynicism Among American Voters.@ Hyun-Jin Seo, Purdue University, seo@polsci.purdue.edu
- 15. "Polish Voting Patterns Past and Present: An Examination of Voting Patterns in 600 Communities in the 1920's and 1990's.@ **Sander Valyocsik**, *Indiana University*; **Amanda Rose**, *Indiana University*, valyrose@ameritech.net
- 16. "Have the Marginals Returned?@ Robert Yowell, University of Kansas, ryowell@falcon.cc..ukans.edu
- 17. ACongressional Primary Turnout: A Reexamination.@ Marni Ezra, National Science Foundation and Lafayette College, ezram@erols.com

Section 17 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

LEGISLATIVE POLITICS

- @Perceptions as Mandates: The 104th Republican Freshmen Take Hold.@ Timothy J. Barnett, University of Kansas, tjbarnett@worldnet.att.net
- 2. AWolves in Sheep's Clothing, Part II: Preference Outliers and Interest Group Ratings in Empirical Tests of Distributive, Informational, and Partisan Theories of Legislative Organization.

 John W. Bay, Northwestern University, jonbay@nwu.edu
- 3. APublic Policy and Legislative Choice. Daniel J. Brill, University of Georgia, cmsbrill@uga.cc.uga.edu
- 4. AChina, Christians, and Cross-Pressures: The Vote on Most Favored Nation Trade Status in the 105th House of Representatives. David Hogberg, University of Iowa, david-hogberg@uiowa.edu
- 5. AThe Influence of the Minority Party in the Legislative Process: The Democrats in the 104th and 105th Congresses. Alison D. Howard, University of Oklahoma, ali@ou.edu
- 6. ASeniority and Pork: Do Senior Members of Congress Deliver the Goods?

 Douglas Modde, University of Iowa, douglas-modde@uiowa.edu
- "The Two-Senators Thesis: Foreign Policy Senators vs. Domestic Policy Senators and the Impact of a Resurgent Congress on U.S. Foreign Policy."
 Joseph Patten, Buena Vista University, patten@bvu.edu
- 8. ARanking the Speakers: Congressional Scholars' Perceptions of U.S. House Speakers. Dennis R. Still, Iowa State University, dstill@iastate.edu
- 9. AThe Ideology of the United States: An Alternative Measure of Political Alignment. Bobby R. Summers, Southern Illinois University, bsumm5309@aol.com
- 10. AThe Freshmen: What Happened to the Republican Revolution? Linda Killian, Washington, D.C.

Panel 1-8 SANDBURG 4 CONTENTIOUS POLITICS: NEW DIRECTIONS IN PROTEST RESEARCH

(co-sponsored with Comparative-Developing Countries, Panel 2-4)

Panel 1-13 SANDBURG 2

DETERMINANTS OF POLICY INNOVATION AND POLICY OUTCOMES

Chair: Michael Theis, University of California-Los Angeles,

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Papers: AAgenda Setting and the Fate of National Health Insurance in Canada and the

United States.@ Joe Blankenau, Wayne State College,

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AThe Impact of Constitutional Structures and Collective and Competitive Veto Points on Income Inequality in Industrialized Democracies. Vicki Burchfield, University of Georgia, vbirchf@uga.cc.uga.edu; Markus Crepaz, University of

Georgia, mcrepaz@uga.cc.uga.edu

APolitical Parties, Institutions, and Environmental Reform.

Maare Strom, University of California, San Diego, kstrom@weber.ucsd.edu; Stephen M.

Swindle, Norwegian University of Science and Technology,

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Diego, Imoosbru@weber.ucsd.edu

Disc: Michael Theis, University of California-Los Angeles,

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Nikolaos Zahariadas, SUNY-New Paltz, zaharian@npvm.newpaltz.edu

Panel 2-4 SANDBURG 4 CONTENTIOUS POLITICS: NEW DIRECTIONS IN PROTEST RESEARCH

(co-sponsored with Comparative Politics Industrialized Countries, Panel 1-8)

Chair Ronald A. Francisco, University of Kansas, ronfran@lark.cc.ukans.edu

Papers: AUnderstanding the Linkage between Political Repression and Disident Rhetoric:

The Case of the Black Panther Party from 1969-1973." Christian Davenport,

University of Colorado, Boulder, christian.davenport@colorado.edu

ADissent and Repression: A Comparative Analysis of Formal Models." Will H.

Moore, Florida State University, whmoore@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

ADomestic and Supranational Political Opportunities: European Protest in Selected Countries, 1980-1995." **Uwe Reising**, *University of Kansas*, ureis@kuhub.cc.ukans.edu

AThe Spatial Dimension of Protest and Repression." Ronald A. Francisco, University of Kansas, ronfran@lark.cc.ukans.edu

Disc: Marc V. Simon, Bowling Green State University, m@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Panel 3-1 SANDBURG 5

ELECTIONS AND PARTY DEVELOPMENT IN THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Chair: William M. Reisinger, University of Iowa, william-reisinger@uiowa.edu
Papers: ACongratulations, It=s a Party! The Birth of Mass Political Parties in Russia,

1993-1996. Joshua Tucker, Harvard University, jtucker@fas.harvard.edu; Ted

Brader, *Harvard University*. AThe Demographic Basis of Russian Politics.@ **D. Roderick Kiewiet**, *California*

Institute of Technology, drk@hss.caltech.edu; Mikhail Myagkov, California Institute of Technology

ACampaign Messages and the 1996 Russian Presidential Election. **Randel L. Zabel, University of Texas,** rzabel@mail.la.utexas.edu.

Disc: William Reisinger, University of Iowa, william-reisinger@uiowa.edu

Panel 3-3 SANDBURG 3

PUBLIC OPINION, POLITICAL PARTICIPATION, AND ECONOMIC REFORM IN LATIN AMERICA

Chair: Orlando J. Perez, Adams State College, ojperez@adams.edu

Papers: AThe Right to Vote for Nothing: Democratization and Neoliberalism in Latin

America.@ Steven Neuse, University of Arkansas, sneuse@comp.uark.edu; Jeff

Ryan, University of Arkansas, jeffr@comp.uark.edu

AA Paradox of Success? Determinants of Political Support for President Fujimori.

Kurt Weyland, Vanderbilt University, weylank@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

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BURNHAM 1

AUnlocking the Puzzle: Explaining Informal Sector Support for Alberto Fujimori.@ **David M. Goldberg**, *Northern Illinois University*, dmg2@xta.com

Disc: Orlando Perez, Adams State College, ojperez@adams.edu

Panel 4-11 SANDBURG 6

DANGEROUS LIASONS AND THE PROLIFERATION OF NUCLEAR THREATS

Chair: Michael Simon, University of Iowa, michael-w-simon@uiowa.edu

Papers: ADoes Nuclear Proliferation Increase the Likelihood of War?@ Bob Frederick,

The University of Iowa, rfrederic@uiowa.edu

AThe Rationality of Nationalism: Debate in Indian and U.S. Newspapers on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Monica Prasad, University of Chicago,

mprasad@midway.uchicago.edu

APredicting Proliferation Threats.@ Michael Simon, University of Iowa, michael-

w-simon@uiowa.edu

Disc: David Reilly, University of Colorado-Boulder

Panel 4-12 SANDBURG 7

WHITHER THE STATE?

Panel 6-4

Chair: Dan Drezner, University of Colorado-Boulder, daniel.drezner@colorado.edu

Papers: ADefining AFailed State® Moving Beyond Borders and Governments.® **Timothy**

Schorn, University of South Dakota, tschorn@sundance.usd.edu.

AWhen do States Attempt Deception?.@ Anne Sartori, University of Wisconsin,

sartori@polisci.wisc.edu

AThe Surprising Resilience of Weak States. Dan Drezner, University of

Colorado-Boulder, daniel.drezner@colorado.edu

Disc: Douglas Gibler, Vanderbilt University

DISCUSSION AND THE POLITICS OF IDENTITY

Chair: Jeffrey J. Mondak, Florida State University, jmondak@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

Papers: "Political Discussion and the Politics of Identity." Pamela Johnston Conover,

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, conover.ham@mhs.unc.edu; Donald R.

Searing, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

"The Nature of Political Discussion: Informal Political Talk in Neighborhood

Gathering Places." Katherine J. Cramer, University of Michigan,

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"Political Attitudes toward Political Action: How Group Conflict Influences Beliefs

about Politics." **Christopher Muste**, *University of California-Berkeley*, gochris@cmsa.Berkeley.edu

"Think Before You Join: A Two-Stage Cognitive Theory of Group Identification."

J. Tobin Grant, Ohio State University, grant.112@osu.edu; Thomas J.

Rudolph, University of Minnesota

Disc: Jeffrey J. Mondak, Florida State University, jmondak@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

Panel 6-9 BURNHAM 2

FOREIGN POLICY ATTITUDES

Chair: Richard Sobel, Kennedy School of Government, sobel2@fas.harvard.edu
Papers: "U.S.Public Support for Internationalism: A Comparison of Individual and
Aggregate Level Findings." Virginia Chanley, Florida International University,
chanlevv@fiu.edu

"Economics and Emotions: Compatible Heuristics in the U.S.Trade Policy

Domain?" David Rankin, University of California-Santa Barbara

"The Evolution of US Images of China: A Psychological Perspective on Sino-

American Relations." Michael G. Kulma, Graduate Center-CUNY,

mkulma@email.gc.cuny.edu

Disc: Richard Sobel, Kennedy School of Government; sobel2@fas.harvard.edu

Panel 7-13 BURNHAM 4

GROUPS, PROCESS, AND POLITICS

Papers:

John Sprague, Washington University in St. Louis, sprague@artsci.wustl.edu ">Racial Threat' and Direct Democracy: Contextual Effects in Two California

Initiatives.@ Andrea L. Campbell, University of California-Berkeley,

andreac@uclink.berkeley.edu; **Cara J. Wong**, *University of California-Berkeley*, cwong@bravo.berkeley.edu

"Context and Francophone Support for Quebec Sovereignty.@ David Lublin, University of South Carolina, lublin@garnet.cla.sc.edu

"Citizen Response to Legal Change: The Importance of Social Context.@ Christine Roch, SUNY at Stony Brook, croch@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu; John Scholz, SUNY at Stony Brook

"Social Processes and Political Demands: Welfare Claiming as a Collective

Accomplishment.@ **Joe Soss**, *American University*, jsoss@american.edu
Disc: **John Sprague**, *Washington University in St. Louis*, sprague@artsci.wustl.edu

anel 8-5 CLARK 5

THE MEDIA=S IMPACT ON PUBLIC POLICY

Chair:

Amy Jasperson, University of Minnesota, ajaspers@polisci.umn.edu

Papers: AUrban News Media and Urban Politics: Media Coverage and Education Policy

Making in Chicago.@ Brian C. White, University of Chicago,

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AAmplifying the Giant Sucking Sound: The Media as a Player in the Two-Level

NAFTA Game.@ Charlyne Berens, University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

cberens@unlinfo.unl.edu

ATesting a Model of Public-Opinion Foreign Policy Linkage: Public Opinion in Three Carter Foreign Policy Decisions.@ **Philip J. Powlick**, *Denison University*, Powlick@Denison.edu; **Andrew Katz**, *Denison University*, Katz@Denison.edu AThe Opinionated Public: How the Media Revolution Raised the Salience of High

Politics. Mathew A. Baum, University of California San Diego,

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Disc: Amy Jasperson, *University of Minnesota*, ajaspers@polisci.umn.edu

Panel 9-4 PDR 18

ROUNDTABLE ON TEACHING POLITICAL SCIENCE: A GENDERED ENTERPRISE (co-sponsored with Teaching Political Science, Panel 24-5 and the Women=s Caucus, Panel 25-6)

Panel 9-11 BURNHAM 5

GENDER POLITICS FROM A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Chair: **Jane Bayes**, *California State University at Northridge*, jbayes@csun.edu
Papers: AState Feminism in Comparative Perspective: Latin American Women=s Policy

Machinery.@ Elisabeth Friedman, Western Michigan University, elisabeth.friedman@wmich.edu

AParties and Gender Quotas: The Diffusion of Policies to Promote Women Candidates in Advanced Industrial Democracies. Miki Caul, University of California, Irvine, mcaul@orion.oac.uci.edu

APolitical Interest and Party Support: Reexamining the Gender Gap in Postwar Japan. Dennis Patterson, Michigan State University, patter95@pilot.msu.edu; Misa Nishikawa, Michigan State University

AThe Role of Women in Political Development: The Case of El Salvador.@ **Peter J. Moore**, *University of Iowa*, peter-moore@uiowa.edu; **Jill Rohret**, *University of Iowa*, jill-rohret@uiowa.edu

Disc: Jane Bayes, California State University at Northridge

Panel 9-19 CLARK 7

GENDER AND THE COURTS

Chair: Carla Molette-Ogden, SUNY, Stony Brook, carla.mollette-ogden@sunysb.edu
Papers: "The Impact of Gender on the U.S. Courts of Appeals: 1981-1996." Nancy E.

Crowe, American Bar Foundation, ncrowe@abfn.edu

"The Opinions of Justice Ginsburg. " Ralph Baker, Ball State University; and Chris Bonneau, Ball State University

"Is There a > Different Voice= Speaking in the Supreme Court=s Establishment Clause Jurisprudence? An Analysis of Some Cases.@ **Despina Korovessis**,

College of the Holy Cross, dkoroves@holycross.edu

Disc: Carla Molette-Ogden, SUNY, Stony Brook, carla.mollette-ogden@sunysb.edu

Panel 10-4 DEARBORN 2

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT FOR AMELIORATIVE RACIAL POLICIES

Chair: Lynn Sanders, University of Chicago, lsand@spc.uchicago.edu

Papers: AAn Alternate Route: The Indirect Impact of Self-Interest on Racial Policy Attitudes. Sarah Poggione, Penn State University, sjp131@psu.edu; Nancy

Wiefek, Penn State University, nmw115@psu.edu

APlaying Favorites: Race, Gender, and Anti-discrimination Policy.@ Dara Z.

Strolovitch, Yale University, dara.strolovitch@yale.edu

APost-Identity Politics and Public Opinion.@ Daniel Lipson, University of Wisconsin-Madison, dlipson@wisc.edu

Disc: Margaret Gonzalez, Southeastern Louisiana University, mgonzalez@selu.edu

MONTROSE 2 Panel 11-1

DEBATING DEWEY AND PRAGMATISM

Peter T. Manicas, University of Hawaii, manicas@hawaii.edu Chair:

"Pragmatism and the Primacy of Power." Marion Smiley, University of Papers:

Wisconsin-Madison, smiley@polisci.wisc.edu

"Five Myths about Pragmatism, or, Against a Second Pragmatic Acquiescence." Eric A. MacGilvray, University of Chicago, eamacgil@midway.uchicago.edu "Is It Practical to Seek the Revival of Pragmatism?" Jeffrey C. Isaac, Indiana University, isaac@indiana.edu

Disc: Peter T. Manicas, University of Hawaii, manicas@hawaii.edu.

Panel 12-9 **MONTROSE 3**

DEMOCRACY AND COMMUNITY

Emily Hauptmann, Western Michigan University, emily.hauptmann@wmich.edu

"The Organic World and the Democratic State: Tocqueville on Chains of Being Papers:

and Chains of Dependency.@ Leslie Feldman, Hofstra University "Religious Beliefs: Birthright or Choice?@ Emily Gill, Bradley University,

qill@bradley.bradley.edu

"Toward a Post-Modern Community.@ Matthew Filner, Indiana University,

mfilner@indiana.edu

"Tranquility and Turmoil in Contemporary Democratic Thought.@ Gary Bugh,

State University of New York-Albany, gb6703@cnsvax.albany.edu

Emily Hauptmann, Western Michigan University, emily.hauptmann@wmich.edu Disc:

Panel 13-7 LASALLE 1

FORMAL MODELS OF VIOLENT CONFLICT

James D. Fearon, University of Chicago, jfear@spc.uchicago.edu Chair.

AA Signaling Game: Representation of Rebellious Collective Action.@ John Papers:

Ginkel jpginkel@artsci.wustl.edu; Alastair Smith, Washington University in St.

AMicrofoundations of Sustained, Violent Conflict.@ Roger Petersen, Washington

University in St. Louis, rpeters@artsci.wustl.edu

James Fearon, University of Chicago, jfear@spc.uchicago.edu

Panel 14-1 LASALLE 2

METHODOLOGICAL ISSUES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Randolph M. Siverson, University of California at Davis, Chair:

rmsiverson@ucdavis.edu

Disc:

Papers: AMonadic and Dvadic Causes of Conflict: A Generalized Additive Model

> Approach.@ Nathaniel Beck, University of California at San Diego, nbeck@weber.ucsd.edu; Richard Tucker, Harvard University,

rtucker@latte.harvard.edu

AIntegrating Models of Dispute Initiation and Escalation in Comparative Testing, 1816-1984. D. Scott Bennett, Pennsylvania State University, dsb10@psu.edu;

Allan C. Stam, Yale University, allan.stam@yale.edu

AEstimation and Multiple Equilibria in Models of International Conflict.@ Curtis

Signorino, University of Rochester, sign@troi.cc.rochester.edu

ABinary Outcomes in Serial Data: A Bayesian Approach. Simon Jackman, Stanford University and Australian National University, jackman@stanford.edu

Disc: Paul Huth, University of Michigan, phuth@umich.edu

Panel 15B5 MONTROSE 1

THE COORDINATION OF ELECTORAL RESOURCES: STRATEGIES AND CONSEQUENCES

Chair: Steven Schier, Carleton College seschier@aol.com

Papers: AThe Effect of the AFL-CIO=s > Vote Education= Campaigns on the 1996 House

Elections.@ Gary Jacobson, University of California, San Diego,

gjacobso@weber.ucsd.edu

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AThe Efficacy of Electoral Targeting@, Eric Heberlig, The Ohio State University,

eheberli@postbox.acs.ohio-state.edu

APolitical Parties, Campaigns, and Electoral Success: Does Institutionalization

Matter?@ Barbara Trish, Grinnell College, trish@ac.grin.edu
John Clark, University of Georgia, cmsprf1@uqa.cc.uqa.edu

Panel 16-4 LASALLE 3

PRESIDENTS AND ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION MAKING

Chair: Joel D. Aberbach, University of California-Los Angeles,

aberbach@polisci.sscnet.ucla.edu

Papers: "Diffused Responsibility and Executive Decision Making: Two Presidential

Administrations, Governor, and Disaster Management. R. Steven Daniels, University of Alabama-Birmingham, sdaniel@uab.edu; Carolyn Clark-Daniels,

Iowa State University, carolyn@iastate.edu

"Explaining Executive Orders: A Test of the 'Independent' Executive.@

Christopher J. Deering, George Washington University,

rocket@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu; Forrest Maltzman, George Washington University,

forrest@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

"Selective Implementation of Policy by Executive Order.@ John George,

University of Missouri, c697666@showme.missouri.edu Karen Hult, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, khult@vt.edu

Panel 17-5 LASALLE 5

THEORIES OF DELEGATION AND BUREAUCRATIC CONTROL

Chair: Morris S. Ogul, University of Pittsburgh, ogul@vms.cis.pitt.edu

Papers: AThe Division of Bureaucratic Control: A Model of Executive Appointments and

Legislative Oversight. Nolan McCarty, Columbia University, nmm19@columbia.edu; Rose Razaghian, Columbia University,

RR222@columbia.edu

AChoosing How To Decide: Efficient Policy Making Under Separate Powers.@ Sharyn O'Halloran, Hoover Institution and Columbia University, so33@columbia.edu

ACongressional Influence, Bureaucratic Autonomy, and the FDA.@ Charles R. Shipan, University of Michigan, cshipan@sph.umich.edu

ACongress, Interest Groups, and the Bureaucracy: The Appointment of Members to the National Drinking Water Advisory Council 1995-1997." Steven J. Balla, George Washington University, sballa@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu; John R.Wright, George Washington University, wright@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Kathleen Bawn, University of California, Los Angeles, kbawn@polisci.ucla.edu Disc:

Panel 18-10 **DEARBORN 3**

LOBBYISTS AND LITIGANTS IN COURTLOBBYISTS AND LITIGANTS IN COURT Jennifer A. Segal, University of Kentucky, jsegal1@pop.uky.edu Chair:

ALobbyists, Revolving Doors, and the U.S. Supreme Court.@ Kevin T. McGuire,

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, kmcguire@email.unc.edu ALitigation in State Supreme Courts: Who Participates, On What Issues, and Who Wins.@ Donald J. Farole, Jr., University of North Carolina at Greensboro, djfarole@durkheim.uncg.edu

AReexamining When and Where the Haves Come Out Ahead: The Intersection of Party Capability Theory, Political Disadvantage Theory, and the New Judicial Federalism in State Supreme Courts.@ Erin B. Kaheny, University of South Carolina; Ashlyn K. Kuersten, Western Michigan University, kuersten@wmich.edu; Donald R. Songer, University of South Carolina, dsonger@sc.edu

AAny Which Way They Can: State Governments Before the U.S. Supreme Court.@ Eric N. Waltenburg, Purdue University, waltenbu@polsci.purdue.edu;

Bill Swinford, University of Richmond, wswinfor@richmond.edu

Steven Puro, St. Louis University, puro@slu.edu Disc:

Jennifer A. Segal, University of Kentucky, jsegal1@pop.uky.edu

Panel 18-13 **PDR 16** COURTS IN DEVELOPING DEMOCRACIESCOURTS IN DEVELOPING DEMOCRACIES

Chair: C. Neal Tate, University of North Texas, ntate@unt.edu

Aldeology and Judicial Decision Making in the South African Appellate Division, 1950-1990.@ Stacia L. Haynie, Louisiana State University,

pohayn@lsuvm.sncc.lsu.edu

AOpening Pandora=s Box: The Unanticipated Political Consequences of Costa Rican Legal Reform.@ Bruce M. Wilson, University of Central Florida, bwilson@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu; Roger Handberg, University of Central Florida, handberg@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu

ALights of the Runway: The South African Constitutional Court=s Role in the Writing of the Post-Apartheid Constitution.@ J. Mike Williams, University of Wisconsin B Madison, mwilliams@polisci.wisc.edu

Disc:

AUkraine=s New Constitutional Court.@ Charles R. Wise, Indiana University, wise@indiana.edu; Trevor L. Brown, Indiana University, trbrown@indiana.edu Herbert M. Kritzer, University of Wisconsin B Madison, kritzer@polisci.wisc.edu Albert P. Melone, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, melone@siu.edu

Panel 19-1 **CLARK 10**

MODELS OF INNOVATION AND DIFFUSION IN STATE POLITICS

Chair: Michael Mintrom, Michigan State University, Michael.mintrom@ssc.msu.edu Papers: AState Legislative and Judicial Innovation and Reinvention: Advance Directions

for Health Policy.@ Don Smith, Cornell College

ATesting the Sensitivity of Event History Analysis in Innovation Research.@ Scott

La Mothe, Florida State University, Ljs7650@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

AThe Dynamics of Policy Innovation: What We Know.@ Scott Hays, Southern

Illinois University at Carbondale, sphays@siu.edu

AModeling State Policy Innovation: A Comparison of Policy Types.@ Peter

Yacobucci, University of Arizona, Yacobucp@u.arizona.edu

Michael Mintrom, Michigan State University, Michael mintrom@ssc.msu.edu Disc:

Panel 20-4 **DEARBORN 1**

EXAMINING URBAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

David R. Morgan, University of Oklahoma, dmorgan@ou.edu

ALocal Economic Development Policy in the 90=s.@ Max Neiman and Kenneth Fernandez, University of California, Riverside, kfernand@wizard.ucr.edu AAnalysis of the National Impact of The Peirce Reports. @ Anne Peterson,

Washington University in St. Louis, afpeters@artsci.wustl.edu

ADynamics of Urban Growth Politics as Viewed through Downtown Development in the Sunbelt.@ Robyne Turner, Florida Atlantic University, turner@fau.edu

Donald Phares, University of Missouri-St. Louis Disc:

Annette Steinacker. University of Miami. astein@miami.edu

Panel 21-9 **SANDBURG 8**

THE POLITICS OF SIN

Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University

Papers:

AAnalysis of Policy Shifts in American Drug Policies: Tests of Cubb, Ross, and Ross's Models of Agenda Setting. @ Meeyoung Song, Askew School of Public

Administration and Policy, Florida State University,

smeeyoun@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

ABonfire of the Righteous: Geographically Expanding the Scope of the Conflict Over Same-Gender Marriage.@ Donald P. Haider-Markel, University of Kansas,

prex@lark.cc.ukans.edu; Alesha E. Doan, Texas A&M University,

alesha@polisci.tamu.edu

AViolence as a Political Strategy: The Case of the Anti-Abortion Activists.@ Alesha E. Doan, Texas A&M University, alesha@polisci.tamu.edu

AMandated Morality: The Public Policy Consequences of Casino Gaming.@ Brigid Harrison, Montclair State University, harrisonb@saturn.montclair.edu

Disc: Raymond Tatalovich, Loyola University, Chicago, rtatalo@cpua.it.luc.edu

Panel 22-3 PDR 17

BUREAUCRATIC DISCRETION AND IMPLEMENTATION

Chair: Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University, cbarrile@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
Papers: "Getting Reformed: How Street-level Workers Respond." Steven MaynardMoody, University of Kansas, stevenmm@ukans.edu; Suzanne Leland,

University of Kansas

"Bureaucratic Values and the Enforcement of Child Support." Lael R. Keiser,

University of Missouri, polslrk@showme.missouri.edu

"Combining Policy Instruments: An Application of the Meier-Licari Model in Water

Pollution Policy." Julie Tankersley, Florida State University, jtankers@mailer.fsu.edu; Jered B. Carr, Florida State University,

jcarr@mailer.fsu.edu

"Bureaucratic Discretion: An Examination of External Influences of State Implementation of Federal Mandates." **Lucinda M. Deason**, *Michigan State*

University, ramseylu@pilot.msu.edu

Disc: Michael J. Licari, SUNY Binghamton, mlicari@binghamton.edu

Panel 23-6 MONTROSE 7

TOLERANCE AND LEARNING DEMOCRATIC NORMS

Chair: James H. Kuklinski, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign,

kuklinsk@uiuc.edu

Papers: ACivic Education and the Development of Democratic Political Culture: Evidence

from Poland and the Dominican Republic. Steven E. Finkel, University of Virginia, sef@server1.mail.virginia.edu; Christopher Sabatini, The National Endowment for Democracy; Gwendolyn G. Bevis, University of Wisconsin,

ggbevis@students.wisc.edu

ACan Democracies Convert Anti-Democrats? Theory and Evidence from a Three

Year Panel Study of Eastern German Parliamentarians.@ **Robert Rohrschneider**, *Indiana University*, rrohrsch@indiana.edu

"Tracking Political Tolerance in a Changing Political Environment: Israel 1980-

1997.@ Michal Shamir, Tel-Aviv University, m3600@ccsg.tau.ac.il

Disc: Marika Litras, University of Houston, mlitras@uh.edu

Panel 24-5 PDR 18

ROUNDTABLE ON TEACHING POLITICAL SCIENCE: A GENDERED ENTERPRISE

(co-sponsored with the Women's Political Science Caucus, Panel 25-6 and Gender and

Politics, Panel 9-4)

Chair: Laura Woliver, University of South Carolina, Woliver@garnet.cla.sc.edu

Papers: "Gender, Teaching, and Teaching Evaluation." Carol Christy, Ohio University-

Lancaster, cchristy@ohiou.edu

"Teaching Gender Through Writing Across the Curriculum Pedagogy." Lyn

Kathlene, Purdue University, Kathlene@polsci.purdue.edu

"Teaching Diversity in the Political Science Curriculum." Mary Lou Kendrigan,

Lansing Community College, e-mail N/A.

"Gender, Women's Studies, and Political Science." Trudy Steuernagel, Kent

State University, tsteuern@kent.edu

"Calling All Women: Class/Race/Ethnicity/Sexuality/Age/Disability in the Classroom." **Joan C. Tronto**, *Hunter College and the Graduate School*, City University of New York, jtronto@hunter.cuny.edu

Panel 25-6 PDR 18
ROUNDTABLE ON TEACHING POLITICAL SCIENCE: A GENDERED ENTERPRISE
(co-Sponsored with Teaching Political Science, Panel 24-5 and Gender and Politics, Panel 9-4)

PANEL CHAIRS:

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THANK YOU.

Disc:

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UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

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Panel 1-12 SANDBURG 2 POLICY MAKING IN THE EUROPEAN UNION: SUPRANATIONAL AND NATIONAL

PERSPECTIVES

Chair: Peter Lange, Duke University, plange@acpub.duke.edu

Papers: AGermany, the European Union and the Politics of Global Telecommunications:

An Analysis of Multi-Level Policy Agenda and the Prospects for Institutional

Transference.@ Amy L. Fletcher, Western Illinois University, AL-Fletcher@wiu.edu; Christopher S. Allen, University of Georgia,

csallen@uga.cc.uga.edu

ATrash or Treasure? The Waste and Waste Packaging Directive and the Institutions of the European Union. Joseph F. Jozwiak, Jr., Texas A & M-

Kingsville, ksjj003@tamuk.edu

ACreating an Independent Supranational Central Bank: Institutional and Political Challenges. **Karl Kaltenthaler**, *Rhodes College*, kaltenthaler@rhodes.edu **Clifford J. Carrubba**, *SUNY-Stony Brook*, carrubba@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu.

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Panel 3-5 SANDBURG 5

CONDITIONS AND QUALITIES OF DEMOCRATIC LEGITIMACY

Chair: Steve D. Boilard, Western Kentucky University, steve.boilard.wku.edu
Papers: AEconomic Freedom and Democracy: A Freedom House Test.@ Ross E.

Burkhart, Boise State University, rburkha@bsu.idbsu.edu

ABeyond Polyarchy: Measuring the Quality of Democracy.

© David Altman, University of Notre Dame, altman. 3@nd.edu; Aníbal Pérez Linan, University of

Notre Dame, aperezli@artin.helios.nd.edu

ALegitimacy and Democratic Stability.@ Marcelo Leiras, University of Notre

Dame, marcelo.c.leiras.1@nd.edu

Disc: Martin Slann, Clemson University, kibbutz@clemson.edu

Panel 4-2 SANDBURG 6

THE DYNAMICS OF INTERNATIONAL DECISION-MAKING

Chair: Thomas Hammond, Michigan State University, thomas.hammond@ssc.msu.edu
Papers: AThe Effect of Group Structure and Information Processing on Foreign Policy

Outcome: A Quantitative Study of 33 Cases.@ Mark Schafer and Scott Crichlow, Louisiana State University, poscha@unix1.sncc.lsu.edu.

ADomestic Institutions and International Negotiations: A Taxonomy of Results from Spatial Models of Two-Level, Complete-Information Games.@ Thomas Hammond, Michigan State University; Brandon C. Prins, Michigan State University

AConflict, Negotiation, and Third-Party Intervention in Cyprus.@ J. Joseph Hewitt, University of Missouri, polsjjh@showme.missouri.edu; Birol A.Yesilada, University of Missouri, polsbay@showme.missouri.edu

Disc: Robert Blanton, University of Memphis, rblanton@memphis.edu.

SANDBURG 7 Panel 4-7

AFRICAN-AMERICANS AND INTERNATIONAL LINKAGES

Chair: Darryl Thomas, Binghamton University, dcthomas@binghamton.edu Papers: AThrough A Glass Darkly: Afrocentrism, War and World Politics.@ Errol Henderson, The University of Florida, errolhen@polisci.ufl.edu.

AInternational Dimensions of African-American Social Movements.@ Christian Davenport, University of Colorado-Boulder, christian.davenport@colorado.edu;

Amilcar Shabazz. University of Alabama

ARace Matters in Cuba: Problems and Issues in Researching Cuban Race Relations.@ Clarence Lusane, American University, clusane@cdar.howard.edu AAfrican Americans and International Relations: Contesting Globalization, Hyper-Democratization, and Systems Transformation in the Post-Cold War Era.@ Darryl

Thomas, Binghamton University, dcthomas@binghamton.edu

Disc: None B Alternative Format

Panel 5-8 **SANDBURG 4**

GLOBALIZATION AND THE INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

Dale L. Smith, Florida State University, dlsmith@garnet.acns.fsu.edu ALiberalizing Capital Controls: Systematic Changes, Economic Pluralism or Papers:

> Political Institutions?@ Quan Li, Florida State University, Iquan@garnet.acns.fsu.edu; Dale L. Smith, Florida State University,

dlsmith@garnet.acns.fsu.edu AThe Information Paradox: Global Change or Global Constancy?@ Jeffrey W.

Seifert, Syracuse University, jwseifer@mailbox.syr.edu

AGlobalizing Environmental Management: A Private Approach.@ Yu-che Chen,

Indiana University, yuchen@indiana.edu

Alnformation Systems of Treaty Regimes.@ Xinyuan Dai, University of Chicago,

xdai91@midway.uchicago.edu

Disc: Charles T. Myers, University of Michigan, ctmyers@umich.edu

BURNHAM 1 Panel 6-3

POLITICAL ATTITUDES: GAYS AND LESBIANS IN THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

Barry L. Tadlock, Ohio University, tadlock@oak.cats.ohiou.edu

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Disc:

"Rewarding Monogamy: The Politics of Domestic Partner Policy in American Papers:

Localities." Donald P. Haider-Markel, University of Kansas,

prex@lark.cc.ukans.edu

"Twenty-five Years Later: A Reconsideration of LGB Movement Activists." Kenneth Sherrill, Hunter-College-CUNY, ksherrill@shiva.hunter.cuny.edu "Dynamics of Attitudes Towards Openly Gay and Lesbian Political Candidates." Ewa Golebiowska, Tufts University, egolebiowska@infonet.tufts.edu; Cynthia Thomsen, Tufts University

"Stateways and Folkways Revisited: Have Gay Rights Laws Changed Public Attitudes Towards Queers?" Steven H. Haeberle, University of Alabama at

Birmingham, shaeberl@sbs.uab.edu

Ellen D. B. Riggle, University of Kentucky, pol164@pop.uky.edu

Panel 6-7 **BURNHAM 2**

CONTEXTUAL FORCES AND POLITICAL ATTITUDES

Chair: Clark Hubbard, University of New Hampshire

Papers: "Collective and Individual Orientations of Liberal and Conservative Self-

> Declarations: Are We Liberal Because our State is Wealthy?" Norman R. Luttbeg, Texas A&M University, nluttbeg@polisc.tamu.edu; James B. Cottrill, Texas A&M University

"The Effects of Labor Market Competition on Attitudes Toward Immigration." Steven A. Camarota, Center for Immigration Studies and University of Virginia, sac@cis.edu; Jeffrey Capizzano, Center for Immigration Studies and University

"The Effects of Neighborhood Racial Composition on Voluntary Associations." Harwood K. McClerking, University of Michigan, harwood@umich.edu "The Contextual Determinants of Perceived Group Conflict in Western Europe: The Impact of the Economic and Ethnic Environment." Pia Knigge, Auburn University-Montgomery, knigpia@strudel.aum.edu

Disc: Eric Oliver, Princeton University, eoliver@wws.princeton.edu

BURNHAM 4 Panel 7-11

INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTS ON ELECTORAL POLITICS

David Ryden, Hope College, ryden@hope.edu Chair:

Papers: AWho Votes By Mail? A Dynamic Model of the Individual-Level Consequences of Vote-By-Mail Systems@, Adam Berinsky, University of Michigan; Nancy

Burns, University of Michigan, rburns@umich.edu; Michael Traugott, University of Michigan

AThe Consequences of State Election Laws for Minor Parties.@ Elisabeth R. Gerber, U.C.-San Diego, egerber@weber.ucsd.edu

AThe Effect of the National Voter Registration Act on the Social Composition of State Electorates in 1996.@ David Hill, University of Florida, dhill@polisci.ufl.edu AUnresolved Dilemma: Removing State Barriers to Registration Amidst Declining Voter Turnout@, Patti Thacker, Vanderbilt, thackepl@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

John Williams, Indiana University, jotwilli@indian.edu Disc:

Panel 8-3 CLARK 5

MASS MEDIA AND DEMOCRATIC CITIZENSHIP

Chair: Susan Herbst, Northwestern University, s-herbst@nwu.edu

Papers: AMass Media as Social Context. Diana C. Mutz, University of Wisconsin-

Madison, mutz@polisci.wisc.edu; Paul S. Martin, University of Wisconsin-

Madison

AKnowledge Gaps and Participation Gaps During the 1996 U.S. Election Campaign: Evaluating Theoretical Explanations and Comparing News Media.

William P. Eveland, University of Wisconsin-Madison,

weveland@factsaff.wisc.edu; Dietram A. Scheufele, University of Wisconsin-

Madison

AAmericans= Exposure and Attention to Electronic and Print Media and Their Impact on Democratic Citizenship.@ **Stephen Earl Bennett**, *University of Cincinnati*, stephen.bennett@uc.edu; **Richard S. Flickinger**, *Wittenberg University*, *rflick@wittenberg.edu*; Staci L. Rhine, SIrhine@wittenberg.edu

Disc: Pippa Norris, Harvard University, Pippa_Norris@Harvard.edu

Panel 9-10 BURNHAM 5

NEW PERSPECTIVES ON THE GENDER GAP

Chair: Leonie Huddy, SUNY- Stony Brook, lhuddy@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu

Papers: AThe Experience Gap: Exploring the Contours of the Gender Gap in American

Politics.@ **Anna Greenberg**, *Harvard University*, anna-greenberg@harvard.edu
AGender Differences in Presidential Evaluations.@ **Franco Mattei**, *SUNY-Buffalo*,

mattei@acsu.buffalo.edu; Laura R. Winsky Mattei, SUNY-Buffalo,

Imattei@acsu.buffalo.edu

Alssue Effects, Socialization, and Gender.@ Margaret C. Trevor, University of

lowa, mtrevor@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

AThe 1996 Congressional Gender Gap: A Study of Ballot Box Behavior of Men

and Women.@ Tara L. Butterfield, California Institute of Technology,

tarab@hss.caltech.edu

Disc: Leonie Huddy, SUNY-Stony Brook

Panel 9-16 CLARK 7

WOMEN AS ACTIVISTS

Chair: Laura Woliver, University of South Carolina, WOLIVER@garnet.cla.sc.edu

Papers: AThe Gender Gap and Public Opinion: Analyzing Political Attitudes and Beliefs

Among Political Activists.@ **Melinda L. Mueller**, *Eastern Illinois University*, cfmam@eiu.edu; **Barbara L. Poole**, *Eastern Illinois University*, cfhlp@eiu.edu aWhat Does Woman Want? Gender Consciousness and Political Action Among

Antifeminist Women.@ Ronnee Schreiber, Rutgers University,

ronnee@eden.rutgers.edu

ARevisiting Women, Work, and Political Participation.@ Angela High-Pippert,

University of Nebraska-Lincoln, apippert@unlinfo.unl.edu

Disc: Laura Woliver, University of South Carolina

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Panel 10-5 DEARBORN 2

THE REPRESENTATION OF RACE IN LEGISLATIVE VOTING BEHAVIOR

Chair: Ronald E. Brown, Wayne State University, aa4723@wayne.edu

Papers: AHeterogeneous Voting Behavior and Substantive Representation of Minority

Interests in the U.S. Congress. Kenneth Whitby, University of South Carolina; George A. Krause, University of South Carolina, krause@garnet.cla.sc.edu

APromises or Progress? Representing Black Interests in Congress. Valeria N.

Sinclair, Ohio State University, valeria.sinclair@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu

AAfrican Americans and their Representatives in Congress: Does Race Matter?

Katherine Tate, University of California-Irvine, ktate@orion.oac.uci.edu

AThe Impact of State Senators= Race on Voters= External Incumbent Based

Efficacy @ Charles S. Bullock III, University of Georgia, cbullock@uga.cc.uga.edu; Michael J. Scicchitano, University of Florida,

Disc: James C. Garand, Louisiana State University, pogara@lsuvm.sncc.lsu.edu

Panel 11-5 MONTROSE 2

THEORIZING "INDIA"

Chair: John Burke, University of St. Thomas, jfburke@basil.stthom.edu

Papers "Mahatma Gandhi on Indian Self-Rule: An Instrumentalist, Ethno-Symbolic, or

Psychological Discourse on Nationalism?" Manfred B. Steger, Illinois State

University, mbstege@ilstu.edu

"The British Were Doing India a Favor? Karl Marx and Orientalism." **Deepak Shenoy**, *University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*, shenoy@gibbs.oit.unc.edu "E. Stanley Jones and the Totalitarian Kingdom of God in India." **Stephen A.**

Graham, University of Indianapolis, graham@facstaff.uindy.edu

Disc: Mark F. Griffith, University of West Alabama

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Panel 11-6 SANDBURG 3

SANDEL AND HIS CRITICS

Chair: Joan C. Tronto, Hunter College, jtronto@shiva.hunter.cuny.edu

Papers: "The Sandelian Republic and the Encumbered Self." Richard Dagger, Arizona

State University, icrkd@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

"The Limits of Logic: A Critique of Sandel's Philosophical Anthropology." Amy R.

McCready, Bucknell University, mccready@bucknell.edu

"Liberalism's Discontent: America in Search of a Past that Never Was." Peter T.

Manicas, University of Hawaii, manicas@hawaii.edu

Disc: Michael Sandel, Harvard University, msandel@latte.harvard.edu

Panel 12-1 MONTROSE 3 DRAWING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE COMMUNITY OF CONCERN: A ROUNDTABLE

DISCUSSION ACROSS DISCIPLINES
Chair: Kristen Renwick Monroe, University of California at Irvine,

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Part: Jennifer Hochschild, Princeton University, hochschi@wws.princeton.edu

Marion Smiley, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Joseph Cropsey, University of Chicago

James Hankin, University of California at Irvine

James L. Gibson, University of Houston, jgibson@uh.edu

Matthew Holden, University of Virginia Susanne H. Rudolph, University of Chicago

Panel 13-3 LASALLE 1

NEW WAYS TO UNDERSTAND RATIONAL BEHAVIOR: EXPERIMENTS AND OTHER **NEW IDEAS**

Chair: Valerie Hoekstra, Washington University in St. Louis, hoekstra@artsci.wustl.edu

Papers: AReputation Formation in Simple Bargaining Games.@ Rick K. Wilson, Rice University and the National Science Foundation, rwilson@nsf.gov

AParadoxes of Information Aggregation: Individual and Group Judgments.@ Gary Miller, Washington University in St. Louis, gjmiller@artsci.wustl.edu; Krishna K. Ladha. University of Chicago. Ladha@simon.wustl.edu

ASimplifying Timing Games.@ Christopher K. Butler, Michigan State University,

butlerc2@pilot.msu.edu

ACollective Hypothesis Testing by Bayesian Actors Under Majority Rule Voting.@

Krishna K. Ladha, University of Chicago, Ladha@simon.wustl.edu

Disc: Valerie Hoekstra, Washington University in St. Louis, hoekstra@artsci.wustl.edu

Mikhail Filippov, Washington University in St. Louis, filippov@artsci.wustl.edu

Panel 14-9 LASALLE 2

MODELS OF LEGISLATIVE CHOICE AND BEHAVIOR

Gregory J. Wawro, Columbia University, gjw10@columbia.edu

ARepresentational Performance: A Parsing of American Political History.@ John Papers:

S. Lapinski, Columbia University, jsl43@columbia.edu;

AWhat do Candidates Maximize (and Why Should We Care)?@ Jeff Milyo, Tufts

University, jmilyo@emerald.tufts.edu

ANon-Parametric Unfolding of Binary Choice Data.@ Keith T. Poole, Carnegie-

Mellon University, kp29@andrew.cmu.edu

Disc: Gregory J. Wawro, Columbia University, gjw10@columbia.edu

MONTROSE 1 Panel 15-4

LOBBYING STRATEGIES

Gary McKissick, Emory University, gmckiss@emory.edu Chair.

AComparing Coalitional and Solo Advocacy: A Study of How Organizations= Papers:

Advocacy Efforts Change in Coalition.@ Marie Hojnacki, Penn State University,

meh11@psu.edu

APolitical Geography, Counter-Coalitions, and Interest Group Influence in U.S. Trade Policy. Wendy Schiller, Brown University and The Brookings Institution, wschiller@brook.edu; Fiona McGillivray, Washington University in St. Louis,

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ALegislators as Agents of Lobbyists.@ Richard Hall, University of Michigan,

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AInterest Group Use of the Media.@ Beth Leech, Texas A&M University,

bll9286@polisci.tamu.edu

Kevin Esterling, University of Chicago, kest@spc.uchicago.edu Disc:

Panel 16-9 LASALLE 3

PRESIDENTIAL RELATIONS WITH CONGRESS

John Anthony Maltese, University of Georgia, jmaltese@uga.cc.uga.edu "Yet Another Two Presidencies Paper.@ Richard Fleisher, Fordham University, Papers:

> fleisher@murray.fordham.edu; Jon R. Bond, Texas A & M University, jonbond@polisci.tamu.edu; Glen S. Krutz, Texas A & M University "Tricameralism and Divided Government: A Formal Model of Conference Committee Behavior.@ Roger J. Moiles, Michigan State University, moilesro@pilot.msu.edu

"Rethinking Presidential Veto Threats: Agenda Control, Vetoes, and Overrides in the Policy Process.@ Brian Sala, University of Illinois-Urbana, b-sala@uiuc.edu

Disc: Samuel B.Hoff, Delaware State University, shoff@dsc.edu

Constantine J. Spiliotes, Dartmouth College, constantine.spillotes@dartmouth.edu

LASALLE 5 Panel 17-2

THE PARTY IS HERE

Kathleen Bawn, University of California, Los Angeles, kbawn@polisci.ucla.edu Chair: Papers: ADo Parties Matter?@ Barbara Sinclair, University of California, Los Angeles. sinclair@polisci.ucla.edu

Alnstitutional Change in the House of Representatives, 1867-1986: A Test of Partisan and Median Voter Models.@ Eric Schickler, University of California,

Berkeley, schick@socrates.berkeley.edu

AMeasuring Conditional Party Government.@ John Aldrich, Duke University,

aldrich@acpub.duke.edu; David Rohde, Michigan State University,

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AThe Independent Effect of Party on Roll Call Voting in the U.S. House of Representatives.@ Greg Hager, University of Kentucky, hagerg@pop.uky.edu;

Jeff Talbert, University of Kentucky, jtalb1@pop.uky.edu

Disc: Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cstewart@mit.edu

DEARBORN 3

ADHERENCE TO PRECEDENT IN THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURTADHERENCE TO PRECEDENT IN THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Chair: Harold J. Spaeth, Michigan State University, harold.spaeth@ssc.msu.edu AStare Decisis and the Effect of Precedent: A Reconsideration.@ Robert L. Papers:

Clinton, Southern Illinois University, rclinton@siu.edu; John A. Hamman, Southern Illinois University, hamman@siu.edu

AExplaining the Overturning of U.S. Supreme Court Precedent.@ James F. Spriggs II, University of California, Davis, jfspriggs@ucdavis.edu; Thomas G.

Hansford, University of California, Davis, tohansford@ucdavis.edu

AAn Event-History Model of Supreme Court Precedent.@ Mark Kemper, Miami University, kemperm@miamiu.muohio.edu

AReconsidering the Doctrine of *Stare Decisis* in Supreme Court Decision Making: Why the Law Should Matter to Political Scientists. Lisa S. Nelson, *University of Wisconsin B Madison*

Disc: Saul Brenner, University of North Carolina at Charlotte,

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Harold J. Spaeth, Michigan State University, harold.spaeth@ssc.msu.edu

Panel 18-9 DEARBORN 1 PRESIDENTS AND THE SUPREME COURTPRESIDENTS AND THE SUPREME COURT

Chair: Lawrence Baum. Ohio State University. baum.4@osu.edu

Denormal A Control Model of Currence Court Naminations of Charles

AA Spatial Model of Supreme Court Nominations.@ Charles M. Cameron, Columbia University, cmcl@columbia.edu; Jeffrey A. Segal, SUNY B Stony Brook, jsegal@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu

AThe President=s Choice of a Supreme Court Nominee. © Christine

Nemacheck, George Washington University, nemac@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu; Paul J. Wahlbeck, George Washington University, wahlbeck@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu ASupreme Court Justices: Independent or Loyal Political Agents?@ Robin M. Wolpert, University of South Carolina, wolpertr@garnet.cla.sc.edu

Disc: Robert L. Dudley, George Mason University, rdudley@wpgate.gmu.edu

Lawrence Baum, Ohio State University, baum.4@osu.edu

Panel 19-7 CLARK 10

THE POLITICS OF HEALTHCARE IN THE STATES

Chair: Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University, cbarrile@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
Papers: AThe New Politics of Welfare Medicine.@ Michael K. Gusmano, Yale University,
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AState Government Adoptions of Small Group Health Insurance Market Reforms:

AState Government Adoptions of Small Group Health Insurance Market Reforms: 1990-1996. Chris Stream, University of Idaho, cstream@uidaho.edu

ATaking the Initiative: Factors Affecting State Application for Medicaid Section
1115 Waivers. Thomas Yatsco, Kent State University, tey73@aol.com

AUnderstanding the Role of Advisory Councils in Workers Compensation.

Sharon Fox, Workers Compensation Research Institute, sefox1@msn.com

Disc: Carol Weissert, Michigan State University, weissert@pilot.msu.edu

Panel 20-8 PDR 16

RACE, GENDER, AND/OR STRUCTURE IN LOCAL SETTINGS

Chair: Lana Stein, University of Missouri-St. Louis, c1720@umslvma.umsl.edu
Papers: AAn Application of King=s El: Cross-Racial and Cross-Gender Voting in St.
Louis.@ Lisa DeLorenzo, and Carol Kohfeld, University of Missouri-St. Louis,

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ARace, Place, and Perceptions of Discrimination. Susan Welch, Pennsylvania State University, sxw11@psu.edu; Lee Sigelman, George Washington University, lees@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu; Timothy Bledsoe, Wayne State University, tbledso@cms.cc.wayne.edu; Michael Combs, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

AA Study of Local Government Structure and Policy Outcomes in Michigan Home Rule Cities. Susan B. Hannah, Western Michigan

University, susan.hannah@wmich.edu

AStructuring Representation: Political Institutions and Latino City Council Victories in Chicago and Los Angeles. **Katherine Underwood**, *University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh*, underwd@uwosh.edu

Disc: David J. Myers, Penn State University, djm@psu.edu

Panel 21-5 SANDBURG 8

THE POLITICS OF HEALTH CARE

Chair: Mitchell F. Rice, Texas A&M University, m-rice@resi.tamu.edu

Papers: ADecision-making in Clinton's Health Care Agenda: A Case of Rational-Choice or Incrementalism?@ Elizabeth Garbrah-Aidoo, James Madison University,

garbraea@jmu.edu

AThe NIH and FDA New Medical Research Policies: A Case of Policy Streams or Advocacy Coalitions? **Karen L. Baird**, *Purchase College, SUNY*, baird@purchase.edu

Alnnovation and Implementation in Health Policy: The Role of Policy

Entrepreneurs. Arnold Vedlitz, George Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University, e339av@polisci.tamu.edu; W. R. Mack, George Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University,

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APhysicians Versus Policy Professionals: The Differences in Research Methodology and the Consequences for Public Policy Decisions. M. Mark Taslimi, College of Medicine, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, taslimmm@erlanger.org; Kenneth G. Hunter, Department of Political Science, niversity of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Kennith-Hunter@utc.edu; Theresa Tripp, Regional Perinatal Neonatal, Tripp@VoyagerOnline.net

Disc: Jeff Worsham, West Virginia University, JWORSHAM@WVU.EDU

Panel 21-14 PDR 17

THE POLITICS OF FAMILIES AND FAMILY CARE

Chair: James E. Anderson, Texas A&M University, anderson@polisci.tamu.edu
Papers: AManaged Care for Elderly People: Extant Evidence and Its Implications for the
Role of Government.@ Edward Alan Miller, University of Michigan,

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ASenior Citizen Political Participation and the American Welfare State. Andrea L. Campbell, *University of California, Berkeley*, andreac@uclink.berkeley.edu AThe Political Dielectic of Family Values: Is A Synthesis Possible, Or Is One Simply Inevitable? Brent D. Lollis, *University of Texas B Austin*,

lollis@jeeves.la.utexas.edu

AFamilies and Public Policy: The Role of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) on the Evolution of Family Structure. Margaret Ann Curran,

Northern Illinois University, mcurran@niu.edu

Disc: Roger B. Parks, Indiana University, parks@indiana.edu
Deborah Orth, Grand Valley State University, orthd@gvsu.edu

Panel 22-1 PDR 18

NEW DIRECTIONS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION THEORY: THEORIES OF BUREAUCRACY

H. George Frederickson, University of Kansas, gfred@ukans.edu

Papers: "Toward a New Generation of Theories of Public Bureaucracy.@ Hal G. Rainey,

University of Georgia, hgrainey@uga.cc.uga.edu

Disc: Robert Durant, Texas A&M University, rdurant@bushschool.tamu.edu

Panel 23-4 MONTROSE 7

POLITICAL CULTURE AND THE TRANSFORMATION OF RUSSIA

Chair: Cynthia S. Kaplan, University of California - Santa Barbara,

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Chair:

Papers: Alnequality and Ethnic Advantage: Public Perceptions in Non-Russian

Republics @ **Donna Bahry**, Vanderbilt University, bahrydl@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu aThe Patriarch and the President: Religion and Political Culture in Russia and

Ukraine. Vicki L. Hesli, *University of Iowa*, vicki-hesli@uiowa.edu AA Legacy of Distrust? Russian Attitudes toward Social and Political

Institutions.@ William Mishler, University of Arizona, mishler@u.arizona.edu,

Gordon Smith, University of South Carolina

Disc: William Zimmerman, University of Michigan, wzim@umich.edu

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Friday, April 24, 1:30-3:15 pm

Poster Session 4 (Authors will be present from 1:30-3:30 pm)

Section 16 Posters UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

PRESIDENCY AND EXECUTIVE POLITICS

"The Appointment Calculus: A Study of Reagan's Ambassadorial Appointments."
 Richard W. Waterman, University of New Mexico, waterman.unm.edu; John
 Bretting, University of Texas at San Antonio, bretting@lonestar.utsa.edu

Section 19 Posters

STATE AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL POLITICS

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

- "An Examination of the Role of Gubernatorial Personality in Explaining Leadership Success." Jay Barth, Hendrix College, barth@gamma.hendrix.edu; Margie Ferguson, Hendrix College
- 2 "Appointment or Election of State Attorneys General." David Winder, Valdosta State University, dwinder@grits.valdosta.peachnet.edu
- "The Significance of Partisanship and Race in Voter Support for the Three Strikes and Out." Linda Lopez, Sonoma State University, lopezl@somoma.edu
- 4. "Courting the Middle Class." Maureen Berner, LBJ School of Public Affairs, mberner@uts.cc.utexas.edu; ShaoChee Sim, LBJ School of Public Affairs
- "Debate is at the End of the Hook: Deliberation Across Culteral Differences."
 Paula Mohan, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, mohanp@uwwvax.uww.edu
- 6. AA Comparative Analysis of State Legislative Response to Hawaii's Judicial Acceptance of Same-Sex Marriage. Martin Dupuis, Western Illinois University

Section 21 Posters

PUBLIC POLICY

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

- Als it Participatory Utopia?: Examining the Social Construction and Legitimation of Citizen Knowledge (s) for Public Policy Deliberation.@ Corie Ashani Johnson-Turbes, Purdue University, johnson@polsci.purdue.edu
- 2. ADevelopment of Islamic Capital in Turkey. S. D. Koyluoglu, Eastern Michigan University
- 3. AThe Institutional Analysis on the US Telecommunications Regulatory Policy. **Kwangho Sim**, *Michigan State University*, simkwang@pilot
- AAn Archeological Survey of Welfare Policies in United States.
 Michael S. Clark, Saint Xavier University, clark@sxu.edu
- 5. AGender and Income Inequality: How the Government Perpetuates It. Rachel M. Milliman, Illinois State University, rachelmill@hotmail.com
- 6. AEvaluating the 1985 Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals Act: An Interrupted Time Series Analysis. Michael Tweed, Northern Illinois University, mtweed@niu.edu

- 7. @Preferences, Political Control and American Trade Regulation.@ Li Quan, Florida State University, Iquan@garnet.acns.fsu.edu; Todd Osborne, Florida State Univesity
- Alssue Networks in Contentious Social Issues.@ Paul C. Clark II, University of Missouri-St. Louis, s977848@jinx.umsl.edu
- 9. APublic Opinion and the Regulation of Nuclear Power: Is too much not enough?

 Brad R. McKay, University of Houston, bmckay@uh.edu
- 10. ACitizen Advisory Councils and Environmental Politics in the Marine Oil Trade.

 George Busenberg, University of Wisconsin-Madison, gjb@unc.edui

Section 22 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

INNOVATIVE RESEARCH IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- "Motivation to Public Service and Its Relationship to Workforce Quality." John Crum, U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board john.crum@mspb.gov; Katherine C. Naff, San Francisco State University, kcnaff@sfsu.edu
- "How To Know a Good Manager When You See One: The Effect of Gender, Agency and Experience on Supervisory Priorities and Self-Assessments."
 Dennis M. Daley, North Carolina State University; Katherine C. Naff, San Francisco State University kcnaff@sfsu.edu
- 3. "The Effect of Dependent Care Programs on Public Employee Morale, Productivity, and Performance." Samantha L.Durst, University of North Texas sdurst@scs.cmm.unt.edu
- 4. "Contracting Out: Effective Paradigms for Changing Environments." Fran Goldman, *Binghamton University* frances@binghamton.edu
- "Clean-up Costs and the Decision to Settle: An Empirical Analysis of Litigation Under Superfund." Eric Helland, Ball State University, Andy Whitford, Rice University, whitford@rice.edu
- "The Coming Economic and Political Budget Squeeze on the Domestic Discretionary Budget." Peter Kobrak, Western Michigan University Peter.Kobrak@wmich.edu; Robert Peters, Western Michigan University
- 7. "Privatization in the Turkic Moslem Republics of Central Asia." **S. D. Koyluoglu**, Eastern Michigan University
- 8. "A Test of the Positive Value of Discretion at the Federal Level." **David Paul**, *University of Illinois* dpaul@uiuc.edu
- 9. "New Challenges to Public Administration: Cleaning Toxic Waste at Federal Facilities." **Dianne Rahm**, *Iowa State University* drahm@iastate.edu
- "Bureaucratic Resources and Congressional Controls Across Eight Agencies." Evan J. Rinquist, Florida State University, eringqui@garnet.acns.fsu.edu; Jeff Worsham, West Virginia University; Marc Allen Eisner, Wesleyan University

Poster Discussants:

George A. Krause, University of South Carolina, krauseg@garnet.cla.sc.edu Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University, kmeier@politics.tamu.edu Paul Quirk, University of Illinois, paulq@igpa.uicu.edu Joe Soss, American University, jsoss@american.edu George A. Waller, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, wallerg@csd.uwm

Panel 1-3 SANDBURG 2

INSTITUTIONS AND REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENTARY DEMOCRACIES

(co-sponsored with Legislative Politics, Panel 17-20)

Chair: Michael Laver, Trinity College, Dublin, mlaver@tcd.ie

Papers: ACabinet Type and Representation.@ Christina Beall, University of California,

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AStructure over Culture: Comparing LDP Factions in Japan=s Upper and Lower Houses.@ Gary Cox, University of California, San Diego; Frances Rosenbluth,

Yale University; Michael Thies, University of California, Los Angeles,

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ADivided Parliaments: The Budgetary Effect of Intercameral Partisan Differences in Bicameral Legislatures. William B. Heller, University of Nebraska, Lincoln,

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ALegislator-Constituency Relations: Perspectives for a Five-Nation Study.@

David M. Wood, University of Missouri, Columbia,

polsdmw@showme.missouri.edu; **Valerie Heitshusen**, *University of Missouri, Columbia*, polsvh@showme.missouri.edu; **Garry Young**, *University of Missouri*,

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Disc: Kaare Strom, *University of California, San Diego*, kstrom@weber.ucsd.edu

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Panel 2-6 SANDBURG 4

EXTERNAL INFLUENCES ON AFRICAN INSTITUTIONS

Chair: Iren Omo-Bare, Millsaps College

Papers: ATeaching Countries How to Rule: International Influences on Domestic

Governance." Charles T. Myers, University of Michigan, ctmyers@umich.edu AThe Effects of Structural Adjustment Programs on Political Rights in Africa: Changes in Participation and Personal Security Rights in the 1990s.@ Anne M.

Pitsch, University of Maryland, m-apitsch@bssl.umd.edu

AThe Transformation of Property Rights in West Africa." Kathryn Firmin-Sellers.

Indiana University, kfirmin@indiana.edu

Disc: **Jennifer Widner**, *University of Michigan*, jwidner@umich.edu

Panel 3-9 SANDBURG 3

PARTICIPATION AND DEMOCRATIZATION IN LATIN AMERICA

Chair: Kurt Weyland, Vanderbilt University, weylank@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

Papers: ATransitions and Transformations: Toward a Gender Responsive State in Chile.@

Tricia Gray, Miami University, cmescia@infinet.com

AElectoral Behavior in Comparative Perspective: The Case of Newly Emerging

Democracies in Latin America. Peter J. Moore, University of Iowa, peter_moore@uiowa.edu; Mariano Magalhaes, Roosevelt University, mmaqalha@acfsysv.roosevelt.edu

APolitical Tolerance and Democracy in Central America: A Test of Elite Democratic Theory Using Survey Data from Costa Rica, Panama, and El Salvador. Orlando J. Perez, Adams State College, ojperez@adams.edu

Disc: Kurt Weyland, Vanderbilt University, weylank@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

Panel 3-10 **SANDBURG 5** ASSESSING THE IMPACT OF ELECTORAL STRUCTURE ON THE LEGISLATIVE RECRUITMENT OF WOMEN AND MINORITIES: EVIDENCE FROM HYBRID SYSTEMS

Kathleen Montgomery, Illinois Wesleyan University, kmontgom@titan.iwu.edu Papers: AThe Puzzle of Women=s Legislative Representation in Hungary=s Hybrid Electoral System.@ Kathleen Montgomery, Illinois Wesleyan University,

kmontgom@titan.iwu.edu; Angela Burnette, Illinois Wesleyan University AWomen=s Recruitment to the European Parliament.@ Joanne Bay Brzinski, Emory University, jbrzinsk@ps.emory.edu

ARecruiting Representatives of Marginalized Groups to the Russian Regional

Legislatures.@ Dawn Jamison Nowacki, Linfield College,

dnowacki@calvin.linfield.edu

Richard Matland, University of Houston, matland@uh.edu Disc:

Panel 4-6 **SANDBURG 6** BRINGING THE BASTARDS TO JUSTICE: DYNAMICS AND PROBLEMS OF TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION

Chair: John Sislin, University of Missouri- St. Louis, cisjsisl@jinx.umsl.edu.

AReckoning with the Past: Political Justice in Times of Transition, The South Papers:

African Truth and Reconciliation Commission.@ Tristan Anne Borer, Connecticut

College, tabor@conncoll.edu.

AThe Impact of Truth Commissions on the Legitimacy of Nascent Democracies.@

Belinda Botha, University of Houston, pols2q5@bayou.uh.edu

AInternational Response to the 1994 Genocide in Rwanda: Did the Norms of Peace Trump the Norms of Justice. @ Richard Mueller, The University of Notre

Dame, Richard.Mueller.25@nd.edu.

Disc: John Sislin, University of Missouri- St. Louis, cisjsisl@jinx.umsl.edu

Panel 5-5 SANDBURG 7 MONETARY POLICY-MAKING: CENTRAL BANKERS, ELECTED POLITICIANS, AND

VOTERS

James E. Alt, Harvard University, jalt@latte.harvard.edu Chair: Papers:

AThe European Central Bank: Implications of the Appointment Structure for Future Monetary Policy.@ Kelly Hei Young Chang, Stanford University,

khc@leland.stanford.edu

AModels of Monetary Policy Decision-Making: Arthur Burns and the Federal Open Market Committee.@ Henry W. Chappell, Jr., University of South Carolina, chappell@darla.badm.sc.edu; Rob Roy McGregor, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, fec00rrm@email.uncc.edu: Todd Vermilvea.

University of South Carolina, vermilp6@spanky.badm.edu

ADemocracy, Inflation, and Growth: The Lucas Island Model Revisited.@ Susanne Lohmann, University of California, Los Angeles, lohmann@ucla.edu

ARevisiting the Politics of Monetary Policymaking: Congress, the President, and

the Federal Reserve.@ Irwin L. Morris Texas Tech University,

clilm@ttacs.ttu.edu

Disc: Nathaniel Beck, University of California, San Diego, beck@ucsd.edu Panel 6-5 BURNHAM 1

MODELS OF TURNOUT

(co-sponsored with Elections, Voting Behavior, and Participation, Panel 7-18)
Chair: Carol Cassell, University of Alabama, ccassel@ua1vm.ua.edu

Papers: "Extremity and Voter Turnout: The Effects of Isolation and Intensity." Dennis

Plane, *University of Texas at Austin*, dlplane@jeeves.la.utexas.edu "The Impact of Attitude Accessibility and Extremity on Political Participation."

William Morgan, Indiana University, wdmorgan@indiana.edu

"Overreports of Voting and Theories of Turnout: The Nonvoting Voter Revisited."

Carol Cassell, University of Alabama, ccassel@ua1vm.ua.edu

"Deciding to Vote, Deciding to Tell." John Baughman, University of Chicago,

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Disc: Jan E. Leighley, Texas A&M University, leighley@polisc.tamu.edu

Panel 6-16 BURNHAM 2

ROUNDTABLE: THE RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN PUBLIC OPINION AND PUBLIC POLICYCMOODS, CYCLES, AND SWINGS IN AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION

Part: Robert Y. Shapiro, Columbia University, rys3@columbia.edu

Doris Graber, University of Illinois-Chicago

Lawrence Jacobs, University of Minnesota, Ijacobs@polisc.umn.edu
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BURNHAM 1

MODELS OF TURNOUT

Panel 7-18

(co-sponsored with Political Psychology and Public Opinion, Panel 6-5)

Panel 8-8 CLARK 5

CULTIVATING AND CUTTING THE MEDIA MIDDLEMAN: HOW POLITICIANS SHAPE AND USE INFORMATION

Chair: William Cote, Michigan State University, cote@pilot.msu.edu

Papers: AReporters are From Mars, Campaign Operatives Are From Venus. Matthew R.

Kerbel, Villanova University, kerbel@laclan.ans.vill.edu; Marc Howard Ross,

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AFraming Candidate Messages During the 1996 Minnesota U.S. Senate

Campaign.@ Amy Jasperson, University of Minnesota,

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ACan Knocking on Doors Win Votes?@ Stephen C. Brooks, University of Akron,

SteveBrooks@UAkron.edu

Disc: Jan P. Vermeer, Nebraska Wesleyan University, jpv@NebrWesleyan.edu

Panel 9-6 BURNHAM 5

PRESIDENTIAL WIVES AND PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

(co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, 16-2)

Chair: Papers: Mary Stuckey, University of Mississippi, psmes@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu AFirst Ladies and the Fourth Estate: Media Coverage of Hillary Clinton and Elizabeth Dole in the 1996 Presidential Campaign. Dianne G. Bystrom, Iowa State University, bystrom@iastate.edu; Lori Melton McKinnon, University of Alabama, mckinnon@apr.ua.edu; Carole Chaney, University of Wyoming, cchaney@uwyo.edu

AHillary Clinton and the President=s Reelection.@ **Anthony Mughan**, *Ohio State University*, Anthony.Mughan@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu; **Barry Burden**, *Ohio State University*

AFirst Ladies as Activists and Leaders in the Contemporary Presidency: Betty Ford to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Sharon Z. Alter, William Rainey Harper College, salter@harper.cc.il.us

AWives in Presidential Elections: the 1996 Campaign Trail. Barbara Burrell,

University of Wisconsin-Madison, burrell@wsrl.cee.uwex.edu
Disc: Harold Bass, Ouachita Baptist College, bass@alpha.obu.edu

Panel 10-7 DEARBORN 2

ROUNDTABLE: RACIAL AND POLITICAL INTOLERANCE ON THE INTERNET

Chair: Ada Finifter, Michigan State University, finifter@pilot.msu.edu

Paper: AGlobal Village Idiots: The Racist Right on the Internet.@ F. S. J. Ledgister,

Morehead State University, j-ledgis@morehead-st.edu

Disc: Meredith Watts, Northeastern University, mwatts@lynx.dac.neu.edu

Gary Klass, Illinois State University, gmklass@rs6000.cmp.ilstu.edu Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada - Las Vegas, jelent@nevada.edu

Panel 11-10 MONTROSE 2

PHILOSOPHY AND POETRY

(co-sponsored with the Society for Greek Political Thought, 26-1)

Chair: George Anastaplo, Loyola School of Law

Papers: "The Yelping Bitch Shrieking at Her Master: Iris Murdoch on the Platonic Conflict

Between Poetry and Philosophy." **Katherine Philippakis**, *Ariona State University*AThe Place of Poetry in Character Formation: Aristotle on the Importance of

Literature.@ Warner R. Winborne, Northern Illinois University,

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"Narrative, Myth, and Character: Aristotle on Human Wholeness.@ Michael

Kochin, University of Toronto, mkochin@chass.utoronto.ca

"Dante the Prophet? An Inquiry into the Medieval Permutations of the Quarrel of

Philosophy and Poetry." Joseph Macfarland, University of Chicago,

macf@midway.uchicago.edu

Disc: Norma Thompson. Yale University. norma.thompson@vale.edu

George Anastaplo, Loyola School of Law

Panel 12-2 MONTROSE 3

Panel 12-2
EXPERIMENTING WITH DEMOCRATIC DELIBERATION

Chair: Lynn Sanders, University of Chicago,

Papers: "The Effects of Democratic Deliberation on Tolerance.@ Lori Weber, University

of Colorado, weberl@sobek.colorado.edu

"An Experiment in Deliberative Democracy: Politics Shaping Citizens.@ Peter

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Muhlberger, Carnegie Mellon University, peterm@andrew.cmu.edu "The Difference Deliberation Makes: Disentangling Power, Leadership and Innovation.@ **Michael Neblo**, University of Chicago,

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Disc: Jennifer Hochschild, Princeton University, hochschi@wws.princeton.edu

Richard Lau, Rutgers University, ricklau@rci.rutgers.edu

Panel 13-1 LASALLE 1

FORMAL MODELING IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Chair: John D. Huber, University of Michigan, jhuber@sph.umich.edu

Papers: AHow Cabinet Instability Affects Bureaucratic Performance in Parliamentary

Democracy.@John D. Huber, University of Michigan, jhuber@sph.umich.edu;

Arthur Lupia, University of California San-Diego, alupia@ucsd.edu

ABicameralism Agreement Mechanisms and Welfare Properties.

James R.

Rogers, Texas A&M University, rogers@polisci.tamu.edu

AVeto Power and the American Constitution.@ George Tsebelis and Jih-wen

Lin, *University of California in Los Angeles*, tsebelis@ucla.edu ADynamics of Parliamentary Systems: Elections, Governments, and Parliaments.@ **David Baron**, *Stanford University*; Daniel Diermeier,

Northwestern University, d-diermeier@nwu.edu

Disc: John Carey, Washington University in St. Louis, jmcarey@artsci.wustl.edu

Panel 14-6 LASALLE 2

ROUNDTABLE ON PERSISTENCE IN POLITICAL TIME SERIES

Chair: **John Williams**, *Indiana University*, jotwilli@exchange.ucs.indiana.edu **John Williams**, *Indiana University*, jotwilli@exchange.ucs.indiana.edu

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Panel 15B3 CLARK 10

INTEREST GROUPS IN THE STATES

(co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, Panel 19-4)

Panel 15B7 MONTROSE 1

ALLOCATING CAMPAIGN MONEY

Chair: Clyde Wilcox, Georgetown University, wilcoxc@georgetown.edu

Papers: AThe Flow of Money: Temporal Patterns of Individual Campaign Contributions in

the 1990s.@ John McAdams, Marquette University,

6489mcadamsj@vms.csd.mu.edu

AEntrepreneurial Interest Groups: A Prospect Theory Explanation for the Distribution of Industry Group Funds to Members of Congress. © Catherine R.

Shapiro, Dartmouth College, catherine.r.shapiro@dartmouth.edu

APolitical Parties and Strategic Allocation of >Hard Money=.@ Garrett Glasgow,

California Institute of Technology, gg@hhs.caltech.edu

ACorporate and Labor PAC Contributions in House Elections: Measuring the Effects of Majority Party Status. Thomas J. Rudolph, University of Minnesota, thomas.j.rudolph-1@tc.umn.edu

Disc: Kenneth Yohn, University of Iowa, kyohn@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Panel 16-2 BURNHAM 5

PRESIDENTIAL WIVES AND PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

(co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, Panel 9-6)

Panel 17-4 LASALLE 5

TESTING LEGISLATIVE THEORIES HISTORICALLY

Chair: Sarah Binder, Brookings Institution, sbinder@brook.edu

Papers: AEvolution of Floor Management in the U.S. Senate.@ Gerald Gamm, University of Rochester, grgm@troi.cc.rochester.edu; Steven S. Smith, University of

Minnesota, sssmith@polisci.umn.edu

ALeadership and Institutional Development During the Speakership of Henry Clay.

Randall Strahan, Emory University, rstrahan@ps.emory.edu; Vincent G.

Moscardelli, Emory University, moscard@ps.emory.edu; Moshe Haspel, Emory University, mhaspel@ps.emory.edu; Richard S. Wike, Emory University, rwike@ps.emory.edu

ACommittee Assignments as Side Payments: The Interplay of Leadership and Committee Development in the Era of Good Feeling. Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cstewart@mit.edu; Jeffrey Jenkins, University of Illinois, i-jenki@students.uiuc.edu

AThe Puzzle of Universalism in the House and Senate. Brian J. Gaines, University of Illinois, bigaines@uiuc.edu; Brian Sala, University of Illinois, b-

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Disc: Rick K. Wilson, Rice University and National Science Foundation,

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Panel 17-19 DEARBORN 1

MODELS OF LEGISLATIVE BEHAVIOR

Chair: J. Mark Wrighton, University of Texas-Pan American, wrighton@panam.edu
Papers: AMr. Smith and His Staff Goes to Washington: A Study of Participation in the US

Senate.@ Benjamin J. Selden, SUNY, Stony Brook, bselden@ic.sunysb.edu;
Michael Nickelsburg, SUNY Stony Brook, mnickels@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu
ARisk Aversion and Members' Decisions to Retire: The 102d House Revisited.@
Gregory A. Fugate. University of Colorado. fugate@colorado.edu

APlaying By the House Rules: The Connection Between Chamber Folkways and Leadership Ascendency. **Craig Williams**, *University of Oklahoma*,

craig@ou.edu

ADOES Changing Chambers Lead to Changing Minds? Political Ambition and Roll Call Behavior, 1947-1997." **Timothy Nokken**, *University of Illinois*,

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Disc: Jeffrey L. Bernstein, Eastern Michigan University, jbernstein@online.emich.edu

Panel 17-20 SANDBURG 2

INSTITUTIONS AND REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENTARY DEMOCRACIES

(co-sponsored with Comparative PoliticscIndustrialized Countries, Panel 1-3)

Panel 18-15 **DEARBORN 3**

POSITIVE POLITICAL THEORY IN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND JUDICIAL POLITICS RESEARCH

Chair: Paul Brace, Rice University, pbrace@rice.edu

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Maxwell Stearns, George Mason University School of Law,

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CLARK 10

Panel 19-4 INTEREST GROUPS IN THE STATES

(co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, Panel 15-3)

Chair Clive S. Thomas, University of Alaska-Southeast, Jfcst@acad1.alaska.edu

Papers: ARegional Patterns of Interest Groups in the American States.

Barbara Morris,

University of the Redlands Morris@uor.edu

AOklahoma: Interest Group Power in Transition.@ David R. Morgan, University of Oklahoma, dmorgan@ou.edu; Vincent Burke, Oklahoma State University, Jason Kirksey, Oklahoma State University, kirksey@vms.ucc.okstate.edu; Robert England, Oklahoma State University, englanr@okway.okstate.edu AInterest Group Access and Influence in a State Legislature.@ John Comer,

University of Nebraska, Jcomer@unlinfo.unl.edu

AUnderstanding Bias Within Interest Communities. Wirginia Gray, University of Minnesota, vgray@polisci.umn.edu; David Lowery, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Lowery.ham@mhs.unc.edu

Disc: Sarah M. Morehouse, University of Connecticut,

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Panel 20-1 LASALLE 3

ROUNDTABLE: POLITICIAN OR MANAGER? AN ASSESSMENT OF THE MAYORALTY OF RICHARD M. DALEY

Chair: John P. Pelissero, Loyola University-Chicago, jpeliss@luc.edu Part: James Lewis, Chicago Urban League, jlewis@cul-chicago.org

Melvin Holli, University of Illinois-Chicago, mnolli@uic.edu

Timothy B. Krebs, *Illinois Wesleyan University*, tkrebs@titan.iwu.edu Dianne M. Pinderhughes, *University of Illinois-Urbana*, dpinderh@uiuc.edu

Panel 21-6 SANDBURG 8

DESIGNING PUBLIC POLICIES

Chair: Robert V. Bartlett, Purdue University, bartlett@polisci.purdue.edu

APublic Policy Design and Combining Policy Instruments: Further Tests.

Michael J. Licari, SUNY at Binghamton, mlicari@binghamton.edu

AThe Communications Decency Act: Symbolic Politics and Congressional

Policymaking.

Kimberly Dalianis, College of Journalism and Communications, University of Florida: Michael J Zarkin, Department of Political Science.

University of Florida, zarkin@grove.ufl.edu

Alf a Tree Falls...Policy Making When Nothing Seems to Happen.@ **Scott Barclay**, SUNY-Albany, aust@cnsvax.albany.edu; **Thomas Birkland**, SUNY-Albany, aust@cnsvax.albany.edu

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ABehavioral and Theoretical Assumptions of Social Constructions: Target

Populations and Public Policy.

Robert M. Pultz, St. Louis University,

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Disc: William Blomquist, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis,

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Panel 21-15 PDR 17

ROUNDTABLE ON THE POLICY PROCESS MODEL, MERITS AND LIMITATIONS

Chair: **B. Dan Wood**, *Texas A&M University*, bdanwood@polisci.tamu.edu Part: **Jerome S. Legge**, **Jr.**, *University of Georgia*, jlegge@uga.cc.uga.edu

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James E. Anderson, Texas A&M University, anderson@polisci.tamu.edu

Panel 23-3 MONTROSE 7

MACRO-LEVEL DEMOCRATIZATION AND POLITICAL CULTURE

Chair: Harold Clarke, University of North Texas, Hclarke@facstaff.cas.unt.edu

Papers: APolitical Culture and Democracy.@ Ronald F. Inglehart, University of Michigan,

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ADemocracy, Economic Modernization, and Social Capital.@ **Tom W. Rice**, *lowa State University*, tomrice@iastate.edu; **Jeffrey Ling**, *The College of Wooster*, JLING@acs.wooster.edu

"Between Experience and the Political Reaction: Looking for the 'American

Dream' in Yaroslavl.@ Boris Sergeyev, University of Toronto,

sergevev@chass.utoronto.ca

Disc: Neil A. Englehart, Lafayette College, englehan@lafayette.edu

Panel 24-2 PDR 18

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASSROOM AS AN AGENT OF POLITICAL SOCIALIZATION

Chair: Paul R. Hagner, University of Memphis, prhagner@MSUVX1.MEMPHIS.EDU Papers: "Bringing It All Back Home: The Issues Involved in Teaching a Regional

American Politics Course." James P. Melcher, Cleveland State University,

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"Examining the Design and Content of State and Local Politics Textbooks: Problems and Opportunities." **Scott Moore**, *Colorado State University*, smoore@vines.colostate.edu

"Student Participation, Clarification of Values, and Democratic Citizenship: Finding the Connections." Lee Ann Osbun, The College of St. Catherine, LOSBUN@aol.com

"Connections in the Classroom: New Strategies for Teaching 101 in an Urban

Environment." Derek S. Reveron, University of Illinois at Chicago, drever1@uic.edu; Brian C. White, University of Illinois at Chicago,

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Disc: Paul Gardner, Luther College, gardnerp@luther.edu

Don Racheter, Iowa Central College, racheterd@central.edu

Panel 26-1 MONTROSE 2

PHILOSOPHY AND POETRY

(co-sponsored with Political Theory and PhilosophycTheorists and Texts, Panel 11-10)

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Panel 1-5 THEORETICAL ADVANCES IN THE STUDY OF INSTITUTIONS: NEW BOOKS BY TSEBELIS/MONEY AND HUBER

(co-sponsored with Legislative Politics, Panel 17-1)

Panel 1-11

A EUROPE OF REGIONS?
Chair: Thomas D. Lancas:

Thomas D. Lancaster, Emory University, polstdl@emory.edu

Papers: AExplaining Changes in the Expression of Regional Identity in Scotland and

Wales: The Effects of European Integration.@ Mike Demczyk, Miami University,

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AThe EU and the Regions of Spain: The Cases of Galicia and Valencia.@

Carolyn Marie Dudek, *University of Pittsburgh*, cmdst22+@pitt.edu AEurope in Transition: Territorial Parties in the European Union.@ **Joel Herndon**,

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Disc: Anthony Mughan, Ohio State University, mughan.1@osu.edu

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Panel 2-7 SANDBURG 4

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF SOUTHEAST ASIA

Chair Papers:

Kimberly Niles, *University of California*, *Los Angeles*, niles@ucla.edu ADemocracy, Authoritarian Government, and the Environment: The Political Economy of Deforestation in Thailand and Indonesia." **Neil A. Englehart**,

LaFayette College, englehan@lafayette.edu
AFrom Patronage to Policy: Party Politics in Thailand." Allen Hicken, University

of California, San Diego, ahicken@ucsd.edu

ACoordination, Commitment, and Time Horizons: Social >Institutions= and Macroeconomic Policy in Indonesia." **Smita Singh**, *Harvard University*,

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Disc:

APoverty Alleviation as a Political Survival Strategy in Southeast Asia." Kimberly

Niles, University of California, Los Angeles, niles@ucla.edu William Liddle, Ohio State University, liddle.2@osu.edu

Panel 2-11 SANDBURG 5

TIME AND INSTITUTIONS

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Panel 3-11 SANDBURG 3

FEDERAL ARRANGEMENTS IN TRANSITIONAL STATES

Chair: Steven L. Solnick, Columbia University, sls27@columbia.edu

Papers: ATransitional Bargaining and Federal Stability: the Case of Russia.

Olga

Shvetsova, Washington University in St. Louis, shvetso@artsci.wustl.edu; Mikhail Filippov, Washington University in St. Louis, filippov@artsci.wustl.edu aDecline and Recovery in Russia's Regions: Explaining Rates of Small Business

Growth.@ **Daniel Treisman**, *UCLA*, treisman@polisci.ucla.edu ATerritorial Coalitions in Transitional States: Russia in Comparative

Perspective.@ **Steven L. Solnick**, *Columbia University*, sls27@columbia.edu **Sunita Parikh**, *Washington University in St. Louis*, saparikh@artsci.wustl.edu

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Panel 3-13 SANDBURG 5

TIME AND INSTITUTIONS

(co-sponsored with Comparative Politics CIndustrialized Countries, Panel 2-11)

Chair: **Timothy Frye**, *Ohio State University*, tim.frye.@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu
Papers: Alnstitutional Stickiness and Presidential Power in the Post-Communist World.@

Timothy Frye, Ohio State University, tim.frye.@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu ALegislative-Party Cohesiveness in Post-Transition Chile.@ John Carey, Workington University in St. Levis, possy@artesi.wustl.edu.

Washington University in St. Louis, carey@artsci.wustl.edu

ADemocatization and Institutional Change: Central Bank Autonomy in Mexico, 1994. Delia Boylan, University of Chicago, boylan@uchicago.edu

AInterpretation and Coordination in Constitutional Politics.@ Randall Calvert,, University of Rochester, real@troi.cc.rochester.edu; James Johnson, University

of Rochester, jjsn@troi.cc. rochester.edu

Disc: Jack Knight, Washington University in St. Louis, knight@artsci.wustl.edu

Panel 4-4 SANDBURG 6

MAKING THE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL: DETERMINANTS AND CONSEQUENCES

OF STATE-SPONSORED REPRESSION

Chair: **David Richards**, *Binghamton University*, bd90619@binghamton.edu
Papers: AResponding to Revolution: Repression, Accommodation, and Opposition in

Post-Internal War States.@ Matthew Krain, Indiana University,

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AEmpowering Women to Resist Oppression: A Cross-National Empirical Investigation.

Patricia McGee Crotty, East Stroudsberg University,

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ASorting Out Dissent and Repression.@ Chris Lee, University of California-

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APolitical Risk Assessment and the Dependency-Human Rights Nexus. David Richards, Binghamton University bd90619@binghamton.edu; David Sacko, Pennsylvania State University, dsacko@psu.edu.

Disc: Victor Hinojosa, University of Notre Dame, victor.j.hinojosa@nd.edu

Panel 5-6 SANDBURG 7

MONETARY POLICY-MAKING: POLICY OUTCOMES

Chairs: William R. Keech, Carnegie Mellon University, keech+@andrew.cmu.edu

Christopher Way, Cornell University, crw12@cornell.edu

Papers: ADemocratic Institutions and Monetary Policy in an Age of Capital Mobility.

William Bernhard, University of Illinois, bernhard@uiuc.edu; David Leblang,

University of North Texas , dleblang@unt.edu

ACentral Bank Independence and Inflation: The Functional Form for Empirical and Theoretical Evaluation. Robert J. Franzese, Jr. University of Michigan,

franzese@umich.edu

APolitical Business Cycles in Germany: German Governments and the

Bundesbank.@ Salvatore Pitruzzello, Columbia University,

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AThe Policy Manipulation of the Natural Rate of Unemployment.@ Jajeet S.

Sekhon, Cornell University, jsekhon@husc.harvard.edu

Disc: William R. Keech, Carnegie Mellon University, keech+@andrew.cmu.edu;

Christopher Way, Cornell University, crw12@cornell.edu

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Panel 6-14 BURNHAM 1

SIGNALLING AND LEARNING: ADVANCES IN POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Chair: **Donald Green,** Yale University, donald.green@yale.edu

Papers: "Perceptual Bias in the Interpretation of Evidence on Perceptual Bias." Donald

Green, Yale University, donald.green@yale.edu; Alan Gerber, Yale University
"Stop the Presses: When Can the Media Lead Public Opinion?" Gregory Bovitz,
University of California-San Diego; James Druckman, University of CaliforniaSan Diego, jdruckma@weber.ucsd.edu; Arthur Lupia, University of CaliforniaSan Diego

"Political Institutions and Political Learning." **Donald R. Searing**, *University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*; **Marco R. Steenbergen**, *University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill*.

"Comparing Psychology-Based and Rational Choice Models of Decision." William Bianco, Penn State University, wtb3@psu.edu; James H. Kuklinski, University of Illinois

Disc: Rebecca B. Morton, University of Iowa, rebecca-morton@uiowa.edu

Panel 7-7 BURNHAM 4

SOCIAL CAPITAL AND DEMOCRATIC POLITICS

Chair: Mark Schneider, Russell Sage Foundation, mark@rsage.org

Papers: ADemocracy at Work.@ Diana C. Mutz; University of Wisconsin,

mutz@polisci.wisc.edu; Jeffrey J. Mondak, Florida State University,

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AExtracurricular Activities and Citzenship: Investing in the Social Capital of Today=s Youth.@ Elizabeth S. Smith, *University of Minnesota*, essmith@aol.com AMobilization, Participation, and Democracy in the Neighborhood Context.@ J. Tobin Grant, *Ohio State University*, grant.112@osu.edu; Quin Monson, *Ohio State University*, monson.6@osu.edu

"Social Capital and Participation in Democracy.@ Yvette Alex-Assenoh, Indiana University; Ron Lake, Indiana University; Steven Procopio, Indiana University, sprocopi@indiana.edu

Disc: Mark Schneider, Russell Sage Foundation, mark@rsage.org

Panel 7-10 BURNHAM 2

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

Chair: Marni Ezra, National Science Foundation and Lafayette College,

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Papers: ACongressional Campaign Issues and Voter Concerns: Do Candidates Address

Issues that Matter?@ Jon K. Dalager, Georgetown College,

jdalage0@gtc.georgetown.ky.us

"The Partisan Component to the Incumbency Advantage.@ Brad Lockerbie,

University of Georgia, cmsprf9@uga.cc.uga.edu

"Agenda Setting and Voter Response in Congressional Elections.@ Paul S. Herrnson, University of Maryland, pherrn@bss2.umd.edu; Kelly Patterson, Brigham Young University, kdpatterson@fhss.byu.edu

AMidterm Losses in Congression Elections. Deborah Morris, University of Maryland-College Park; Eric Uslaner, University of Maryland-College Park,

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Disc: Gerald Wright, Indiana University

Panel 8-9 CLARK 5

FRAMING THE ISSUES: HOW THE MEDIA SHAPES PUBLIC POLICY AND OPINION

Chair: Stephen Earl Bennett, University of Cinncinnati, stephen.bennett@uc.edu,
Papers: AFraming Policy Debate on Old Age Issues.@ Laurie A. Rhodebeck, Oberlin
College, frhodebeck@oberlin.edu

AThe Caning of Michael Fay: The Media Versus the Public Versus the

Politicians. Jinney S. Smith, Northwestern University, jinney-smith@nwu.edu; Benjamin I. Page, Northwestern University

APortraying the Public Voice: Public Opinion in the News.

Diane Heith, Brown University, Diane_Heith@brown.edu; Lori Cox Han, University of California Los Angeles.

Disc: Jan P. Vermeer. Nebraska Weslevan University. jpv@NebrWeslevan.edu

Panel 9-1 CLARK 7

ROUNDTABLE ON FEMINIST EPISTEMOLOGY

(co-sponsored with the Women=s Caucus, Panel 25-4)

Panel 9-7 **BURNHAM 5**

GENDER IDEOLOGY, WORK, AND WELFARE REFORM

(Note: This Panel will feature an alternate format. Participants will exchange papers beforehand. The chair will facilitate discussion by identifying broad themes/questions addressed in the papers. All Panel members will engage in discussion about their work, and invite participation from the audience.)

Mary Lou Kendrigan, Lansing Community College, Chair:

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AAttitudes Towards Welfare: The Roles of Gender and Core Values.@ Nina Van Papers:

Dyke, University of California, Santa Barbara, 6500nina@ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu

AGender and the Role of Work.@ Russ Muirhead, Williams College, J.Russell.Muirhead@williams.edu

AWelfare and Work: What Happened to Feminist Perspectives?@ Cathy M.

Johnson, Williams College, Cathy.M.Johnson@williams.edu

DEARBORN 2 Panel 10-6

ROUNDTABLE: THE MEASUREMENT OF RACE: RACIAL DICHOTOMIZATION IN A **MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY**

Brian Silver, Michigan State University, bsilver@pilot.msu.edu Chair:

Tom W. Smith, University of Chicago, National Opinion Research Center Part:

Donald Kinder, University of Michigan, drkinder@umich.edu

Paula McClain, University of Virginia, pdm6t@virginia.edu

Frank Gilliam, University of California - Los Angeles, fqilliam@ucla.edu

Panel 11-7 **MONTROSE 2**

NEW THOUGHTS ON HOBBES AND LOCKE

Arlene W. Saxonhouse, University of Michigan, awsaxon@umich.edu Chair: Papers: "Thomas Hobbes: Theologian." Laura Merzig, Wheaton College,

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"The Political Economy of Thomas Hobbes." Michael McLendon, University of

Texas at Austin, mikemc@jeeves.la.utexas.edu

"Lockean Rhetoric and Toleration." Laurence Nee, University of Dallas,

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Patrick Riley, University of Wisconsin-Madison Disc:

Arlene W. Saxonhouse, University of Michigan, awsaxon@umich.edu

Panel 11-12 **MONTROSE 3**

CONFRONTING THE >60S: A ROUNDTABLE

John Wallach, Hunter College, jwallach@shiva.hunter.cuny.edu Chair:

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James Miller, The New School, millerje@newschool.edu

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Panel 13-2 LASALLE 1

FORMAL MODELS OF U.S. LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Chair: Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia, Athens, sainswor@uga.cc.uga.edu
Papers: A>Killer= Amendments in Congress.@ John D. Wilkerson, University of

Washington at Seattle, fizzle@u.washington.edu

AA Modest Proposal: Reconciling Theories of Gridlock.@ Craig Volden,

Claremont Graduate University, craig.volden@cgu.edu

AThe Herding of Cats: Leadership, Uncertainty and Signaling in the U.S. Congress. © Carl M. Rhodes, *Rice University*, rhodes@ruf.rice.edu ADestined or Doomed: Seeking Power and Reelection in the U.S. House of

Representatives.@ Kristin Kanthak, University of Iowa, kristin-

kanthak@uiowa.edu

Disc: Nathan Dietz, University of Rochester, nnd2@troi.cc.rochester.edu

Panel 14-7 LASALLE 2

THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT AND MODELS FOR REDISTRICTING

Chair: David Lublin, University of South Carolina, lublin@garnet.cla.sc.edu

Papers: AA Normal Vote Approach to Redistricting Analysis.@ Brian J. Gaines, University

of Illinois, bjgaines@uiuc.edu; Rui J. De Figuereido, Jr., University of California

at Berkeley, rui@haas.berkeley.edu; Wendy Tam, University of Illinois,

wendy@stat.berkeley.edu

AHow to Predict the Effects of RedistrictingcBetter.@ Micah Altman, Harvard

University, maltman@www-vdc.fas.harvard.edu

APatchwork Districts and Representation: Multi-Rackal Gerrymandering and Policy Outcomes in the States. **David Epstein**, *Stanford University*,

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Disc: David Lublin University of South Carolina, lublin@garnet.cla.sc.edu

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Panel 14-10 MONTROSE 7

MODELING BUREAUCRATIC BEHAVIOR: FOUR GREAT PAPERS WITH REALLY

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Panel 15B12 MONTROSE 1

NOMINATION CAMPAIGNS

Chair: Sarah M. Morehouse, University of Connecticut,

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Papers: AEarly Voting, Presidential Primaries, and the Future of Momentum.@ Andrew

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ADemocratic and Republican Intra-Elite and Elite-Mass Linkages, 1980-1992: Towards an Institutional Explanation. Douglas Usher, Cornell University,

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Jean-Philippe Faletta, Wayne State University Disc:

Panel 16-1 LASALLE 3

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: JOHN GEER'S FROM TEA LEAVES TO OPINION POLLS

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Paul Quirk, University of Illinois-Urbana, p-quirk@ntx1.cso.uiuc.edu

LASALLE 5 Panel 17-1

THEORETICAL ADVANCES IN THE STUDY OF INSTITUTIONS: NEW BOOKS BY TSEBELIS/MONEY AND HUBER

(co-sponsored with Comparative PoliticscIndustrialized Countries, Panel 1-5) Steven S. Smith, University of Minnesota, sssmith@polisci.umn.edu Papers: ARationalizing Parliament.@ John D. Huber, University of Michigan,

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ABicameralism.@ George Tsebelis, University of California, Los Angeles,

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DEARBORN 1 Panel 17-17

REPRESENTATION OF MINORITY INTERESTS IN CONGRESS

Brian D. Posler, Millikin University, bposler@mail.millikin.edu

Papers: AWhy Differences Matter: The Impact of Hispanics and Asians in Congress.@ Dena Levy, SUNY, Brockport, dlevy@acs.brockport.edu; Charles Tien, Hunter

College, CUNY, ctien@shiva.hunter.CUNY.EDU

AExamining Civil Rights Roll Call Voting in the Senate, 1957-1991." Francine Sanders, University of Texas, San Antonio, fsanders@lonestar.utsa.edu ARedistricting and the Georgia Congressional Delegation: New Constituencies -

New Interests.@ F. Carl Walton, University of Georgia,

cmswalt@uga.cc.uga.edu; Scott Gissendanner, University of Georgia AMajority Black Districts: Wastelands or Breeding Grounds? A View From the States.@ Kerry L. Haynie, Rutgers University, klhaynie@rci.rutgers.edu; Kimberly D. Clark, Rutgers University, clkimber@clam.rutgers.edu

ALegislative Sponsorship and Cohesion: The Congressional Black Caucus and the Calculus of Bill Introduction.@ Neil Pinney, Western Michigan University, pinney@wmich.edu; George Serra, Bridgewater State College,

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Disc: Matthew Schousen, Franklin & Marshall College,

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Panel 18-4 DEARBORN 3
MODELS OF APPELLATE COURT DECISION MAKINGMODELS OF APPELLATE
COURT DECISION MAKING

Chair: Steven R. Van Winkle, SUNY B Stony Brook,

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Papers: AA Cite for Every Season? The Plasticity of Judicial Decision Making on the

Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in Administrative Law Cases. Blake J. Nelson, Pennsylvania State University B Harrisburg, nxb17@psu.edu; Paul A. Kramer,

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ABringing the Law Back In: Finding a Role for Law in Models of Supreme Court Decision Making. Herbert M. Kritzer, University of Wisconsin B Madison, kritzer (Polisci.wisc.edu; Mark Richards, University of Wisconsin B Madison; J.

Mitchell Pickerill, University of Wisconsin B Madison

AJudicial Decision Making and Statutory Interpretation in the U.S. Courts of Appeals. Susan B. Haire, University of Georgia, cmshaire@uga.cc.uga.edu;

Rick Dunn, Dickinson College, dunnr@dickinson.edu

AReassessing the Attitudinal Approach: Case Significance and Votes on the Merits.@ Paul Martin, University of Oxford, paul.martin@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

Disc: Thomas Walker, Emory University, polstw@emory.edu

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Panel 19-9 CLARK 10

WELFARE POLICY IN THE STATES

Chair: Richard Winters, Dartmouth College, Richard.f.winters@dartmouth.edu
Papers: ASocial Disturbance and Social Welfare Policy.@ Nicholas Bauroth, Loyola

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AThe (Non)Politics of Welfare @ Richard M. Francis, Brown University,

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AState v. Federal Government: Who Leads Welfare Reform?@ Shelly Arsneault,

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AState Fiscal Controls and the Impact on State Welfare Spending. @ Craig

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Disc: Charles Barrilleaux, Florida State University, cbarrile@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

Panel 19-10 PDR 18

ELECTIONS AND PARTICIPATION IN THE STATE

Chair: Alan Brierly, University of Northern Iowa

Papers: ALouisiana=s Open Election Law and the Politics of Extremism.@ Brian

Schaffner, University of Indiana, Bshaffne@indiana.edu

AThe National Voter Registration Act and Participation in South Carolina: Challenge, Compliance and Continuity. Bruce Ransom, Clemson University, Bii@clemson.edu; David Woodard, Clemson University, judith@clemson.edu AElectoral Disintegration in State Elections: Addressing the Level of Analysis Problem. Brian Smentkowski, Southeast Missouri State University,

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Disc: Ronald Weber, University of Wisconsin, rweber@csd.uwm.edu

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Panel 21-7 **SANDBURG 8**

THE POLITICS OF WELFARE POLICY

Ronald F. King, Tulane University, ronking@mailhost.tcs.tulane.edu Chair: Papers: ADeciphering the Current Attack on the Welfare State. Brian Waddell. University of Connecticut, Stamford Branch, sarah.raskin@mail.trincoll.edu ADoes Welfare Lead to More Dependence?@ Yuhang Shi, East Carolina University, shiy@mail.ecu.edu

AThe New Politics of Welfare Medicine. Michael K. Gusmano, Yale University, Gusmano@MASPO3.MAS.MAS.YALE.EDU; Colleen Grogan, Yale University Als There A Culture of Dependence? Public Assistance and Public Opinion.@

Saundra K. Schneider, University of South Carolina, saundraschneider@sc.edu; William G. Jacoby, University of South Carolina Karen L. Baird, Purchase College, SUNY, baird@purchase.edu Ronald F. King, Tulane University, ronking@mailhost.tcs.tulane.edu

PDR 17 Panel 21-17

DESIGNING PUBLIC POLICIES, THE COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Malcolm Goggin, Michigan State University, goggin@pilot.msu.edu

Papers: ADeterminants of Policy Design: The State of the Literature.@ Rejean Landry, Universite= Laval, rejean.landry@pol.ulaval.ca; Frederick Varone, Institut de

Hautes Etudes en Administration Publique, Switzerland, frederic.varone@idheap.unit.ch; Malcolm Goggin, Michigan State University, goggin@pilot.msu.edu; Susan Gerard Marton, University of Goteberg, Sweden,

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APolicy Design: Perspectives, Concepts, and Measures.@ Arco Timmermans, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands, a.timmermans@sepa.tudelft.nl; Christine Rothmayr, Institut fuer Politikwissenschaft, University of Zurich, rothmavr@pwi.unizh.ch : **Uwe Serduelt**. *Institut fuer Politikwissenschaft*. University of Zurich, serduelt@pwi.unizh.ch; Frederick Varone, Institut de Hautes Etudes en Administration Publique, Switzerland, frederic.varone@idheap.unit.ch

AStudying Policy Design Comparatively: Methodological Issues.@ Malcolm Goggin, Michigan State University, goggin@wmich.edu; Sissel Hovik, Norwegian Institute of Urban and Regional Research, sissel.hovik@nibr.no

Disc: B. Guy Peters, University of Pittsburgh

David Weimer, University of Rochester, dewr@troi.cc.rochester.edu

MONTROSE 7 Panel 22-4 MODELING BUREAUCRATIC BEHAVIOR: FOUR GREAT PAPERS WITH REALLY **AWFUL TITLES**

(co-sponsored with Methodology, Panel 14-10)

Chair: Robert Durant, Texas A&M University, rdurant@bushschool.tamu.edu

"Uncertainty, Information Processing and Organizational Response: The Nature Papers:

of Risk-Bearing Behavior in Public Bureaucracies." George A. Krause.

University of South Carolina, krauseg@garnet.cla.sc.edu

"Bureaucratic Labor Markets, Agency Culture, and the Struggles of the Progressive Agency, 1897-1913." **Daniel P. Carpenter**, *Princeton University*, dcarpent@princeton.edu

"Comparative Methods for the Analysis of the Allocation of Time." **John Brehm**, *Duke University*, jbrehm@acpub.duke.edu; **Scott Gates**, *Michigan State University*, gatess@pilot.msu.edu; **Brad Gomez**, *Duke University* "A Markov Chain Regime Switching Model of Budgeting Behavior." **John**

Bremer, University of Rochester, brem@troi.cc.rochester.edu
Disc: Jeff Gill, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Harvard University,

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Panel 25-4 CLARK 7

ROUNDTABLE ON FEMINIST EPISTEMOLOGY

(co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, Panel 9-1)

Chair: Lyn Kathlene, Purdue University, kathlene@polsci.purdue.edu

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Jennifer Ring, University of Nevada, jring@unr.edu

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Friday, April 24, Evening

Friday, April 24, 5:30-6:00 pm

Annual Business Meeting Awards Presentation

Empire Room

Harold Spaeth, Michigan State University, Presiding

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Friday, April 24, 6:00-8:00 pm

President=s Reception

Empire Room

Host: President Harold Spaeth

Note: Only Registered Participants will be admitted. Name Badges required.

Friday, April 24, 6:30-9:30 pm

Poster Session 5

(Authors will be present from 6:30-8:30 pm)

Section 24 Posters/Reception (Evening)

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CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES TO THE POLITICAL SCIENCE

DISCIPLINE

- "To the Nth Degree: Political Science, Professionalism and the Liberal Arts."
 Ann Davies, Beloit College, daviesa@beloit.edu; Sandra Fried, Beloit College, frieds@stu.beloit.edu
- "Teaching Political Science 'One-Course-At-A-Time': Challenges and Opportunities." David Loebsack, Cornell College, LOEBSACK@cornelliowa.edu
- "A Tradition of Excellence: Political Science at Furman." Glen Halva-Neubauer, Furman University, Glen.Halva-Neubauer@furman.edu
- 4. "Political Science at Grinnell." Robert Grey, Grinnell College, grey@ac.grin.edu
- "Integrated International Studies: A New Multidisciplinary Approach to Undergraduate International Studies." Robert F. Seibert, Knox College, rseibert@knox.edu
- 6. "What Works? Recruitment, Rigor, Rolodex." Robert McIntire, Millikin University, rmcintire@mail.millikin.edu; Brian D. Posler, Millikin University, bposler@mail.millikin.edu; Michelle D. Deardorff, Millikin University, mdeardorff@mail.millikin.edu
- 7. "Success in Inspiring Undergraduate Research." **John W. Williams**, *Principia College*, jww@prin.edu
- 8. AThe Old Girls Network: Wellesley Alumnae, Wellesley Students, and Political Science. Wellesley College
- ATalkin= About the Next Generation: From College to Graduate School.
 Michael K. LeRoy, Wheaton College, michael.leroy@wheaton.edu

Friday, April 24, 10:00 pm - 12:00 am

Special Late Night Receptions

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Saturday, April 25, 8:30-10:15 am

Poster Session 6 (Authors will be present from 8:30-10:30 am)

Section 14 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

METHODS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

- Alssues and Economics in Multiparty Elections.@ Jennifer Niemann, University
 of California at Riverside, jniemann@wizard.ucr.edu; Jonathan Nagler,
 University of California at Riverside, nagler@wizard.ucr.edu; R. Michael Alvarez
 California Institute of Technology, rma@crunch.caltech.edu
- 2. ARational Expectations Coordinating Voting in American Presidential and House Elections.

 Walter R. Mebane, Jr., Carnegie-Mellon University, wrm1@cornell.edu
- AMethods and Models: A Guide to Empirical Analysis of Formal Models in Political Science.

 Rebecca B. Morton, University of lowa, Rebecca-Morton@uiowa.edu
- 4. AThe Internet and Opinion Surveys: Issues of Sampling and Representativeness.@ Jolly A. Emrey, Emory University, jemrey@emory.edu; Nadine S. Koch, California State University at Los Angeles, nkoch@calstatela.edu
- 5. ABayesian Approaches to Program Evaluation: The Case of Welfare Reform. **Kevin Corder**, Western Michigan Univeristy, corder@wmich.edu
- 6. AModels for Near-Integrated Time Series.@ Suzanna De Boef, Pennsylvania State University, sld8@psu.edu; Jim Granato, Michigan State University, james.granato@ssc.msu.edu
- 7. AA Random Effects Approach to Ideal Point Estimation. Michael Bailey, Georgetown University, baileyma@gunet.georgetown.edu
- 8. ASenstivity of GARCH Estimates: Macropartisan Volatility Revisited.@ Cherie Masetas, University of Colorado, maestasc@colorado.edu; Kristian S. Gleditsch, University of Colorado, ksg@isere.colorado.edu
- AThe Stability of Attitudes Toward Equality Over Time. Dorie Apollonio, Univeristy of California at Berkeley, dorie@alfa.berkeley.edu
- 10. APolitical Control of the Federal Reserve. Dino Falaschetti, Washington University, falasche@wuecona.wustl1.edu
- ABias and Responsiveness in Multiparty Elections.@ Burt L. Monroe, Indiana University, bmonroe@indiana.edu

Section 18 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

THEMES IN JUDICIAL POLITICS AND PUBLIC LAW

- 1. AExplaining State Choice: Selection System of Judges in State Courts of Last Resort.

 Resort. Joy Willis, Michigan State University, willis;5@pilot.msu.edu
- 2. AThe Pornography of the 1990s? Religion, the New Christian Right, and the Courts @ **Steven P. Brown**, *University of Virginia*, spb3a@virginia.edu
- 3. AJudging Judges: An Experimental Approach to Voter Behavior in Judicial Elections.@ Paul Fabian Mullen, University of Pittsburgh, pfmst3+@pitt.edu
- 4. APolicies, Publics and Institutions: Gun Control in State Courts of Last Resort.@

- Wendy L. Martinek, Michigan State University, marti234@pilot.msu.edu
 AMinority Representation and Majority-Minority Districts after Shaw v. Reno: Legal Challenges, Empirical Evidence, and Alternative Approaches.@ Michael A.
 Smith, University of Missouri-Columbia, c674097@showme.missouri.edu
- 6. ABringing Them in From the Shadows: Court-Sponsored Alternatives to Adjudication. **Keith A. Schildt**, *Northern Illinois University*
- 7. ACross-State Characteristics and the Extension of Rights in the New Judicial Federalism.@ **James N. G. Cauthen**, *City University of New York*, jcauthen@faculty.jjay.cuny.edu
- 8. AJudicial Restraint and the Natural Law.@ **James Paul Old**, *University of Notre Dame*, james.p.old.1@nd.edu
- 9. AThe Federalism Jurisprudence of Clarence Thomas: Is He a Re-Founder?

 Jeffrey J. Langan, University of Notre Dame, jeffrey.j.langan.4@nd.edu
- 11. AConflict and Cues: The Institutionalization of the Supreme Court Law Clerk and the Court's Agenda. David L. Weiden, University of Texas at Austin, weiden@mail.utexas.edu

Panel 1-7 SANDBURG 2

SPATIAL MODELS, PARTY CUES, AND VOTE CHOICE

Chair: James Druckman, University of California, San Diego,

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Papers: AMixed Signals, Mixed Results: The 1994 Referendum Voting in Sweden and

Norway.@ Aslaug Asgeirsdottir, Washington University in St. Louis,

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AVoter Disloyalty in French Elections: Two-Round Ballots and Spatial Competition. Joseph W. Doherty, University of California, Los Angeles,

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Aldeology, Issues, and Spatial Distance: Vote Choice in Multiparty Canada.@

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Randolph T. Stevenson, Rice University, stevenso@ruf.rice.edu

Panel 2-10 SANDBURG 4

SURVIVAL AND MONARCHY IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Chair: Gawdat Bahgat, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, gbahgat@grove.iup.edu
Papers: AThe Succession Question in Gulf Monarchies." Gawdat Bahgat, Indiana

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ADynastic Monarchism: Ruling Families and Monarchical Resilience in the

Middle East." Michael Herb, UCLA, mikentaz@earthlink.net

Disc: Martin Slann, Clemson University, kibbutz@clemson.edu

Panel 3-6 **SANDBURG 3** OPPOSITION AND PARTICIPATION IN AUTHORITARIAN AND DEMOCRATIZING **REGIMES**

Chair: David M. Olson. University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Papers: ALetters, Visits and More: State-Society Relations in Modern China.@ Laura

Luehrmann, Ohio State University, luehrmann.1@osu.edu

APolitical Events and Political Participation During the Estonian Transition to Democracy.@ Cynthia S. Kaplan, University of California, Santa Barbara, kaplan@alishaw.ucsb.edu; Henry E. Brady, University of California, Berkeley,

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AThe Civil Service Systems of China and Hong Kong SAR: Parallel Systems,

Uncertain Future.@ Carol Ann Traut, University of South Dakota,

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AOrganized Dissent within the Party-State and Democratization in China and

Hungary.@ Thomas Lum, University of California, Santa Barbara,

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SANDBURG 5 Panel 3-8

POLITICAL CONFLICT AND POLITICAL JUSTICE IN AFRICA

Dawn Jamison Nowacki, Linfield College, dnowacki@calvin.linfield.edu Chair.

AThe Impact of Truth Commissions on the Legitimacy of Nascent Democracies.@

Belinda Botha, University of Houston, pols2g5@bayou.uh.edu

AEthnicity, Democracy and the African State: Theoretical Query and Statistical Comparison.@ Zeric Kay Smith, University of South Carolina, zksmith@sc.edu AThe End of an Era: The Resignation of De Klerk and the Rebirth of the National Party in South Africa.@ Thomas Kolasa, Washington University in St. Louis,

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Disc: Dawn Jamison Nowacki, Linfield College, dnowacki@calvin.linfield.edu

Panel 5-7 SANDBURG 7 MONETARY POLICY-MAKING IN INTERNATIONAL AND DEVELOPING CONTEXTS

Andrew P. Cortell, University of Utah, acortell@poli-sci.utah.edu Chair:

AThe Monetary Consequences of Democracy in a Developing Country Context: Papers:

Is There a Political Monetary Cycle in Turkey?@ Ali Carkoglu, Bogazici

University, carkogla@boun.edu.tr

AInternational Capital Mobility and National Monetary Policymaking.

So Young

Kim, Northwestern University, s-kim6@nwu.edu

AThe Rise of Bond-Market Politics.@ Jeffrey Ladewig, University of Texas,

iladewig@mail.utexas.edu

AThe International Monetary Game and Domestic Politics.@ Quan Li, Florida

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Henry W. Chappell, Jr., University of South Carolina, Disc:

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Panel 6-1 BURNHAM 1

POLITICAL TRUST

Chair: Eric Uslaner, University of Maryland, euslaner@bsse.umd.edu

Papers: "Right Direction or Wrong Track: A Time Series Analysis of the Public Mood."

George A. Waller, *University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*, waller@csd.uwm.edu "Trusting and Joining: Socialization and Social Capital." Paul S. Martin,

University of Wisconsin-Madison, pauli@polisci.wisc.edu; Michele P. Claibourn, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"Explaining Strength of Partisanship: The Role of Political Trust." Marc J.

Hetherington, University of Virginia, mjh5h@virginia.edu

"Can We Trust 'Trust': Re-Assessing the Meaning of Political Trust." **Chris Sissie Hadjiharalambous**, *University of Northern Iowa*,hadjiha@uni.edu; **Maria Vryza**,

University of Northern Iowa

Disc: Eric Uslaner, University of Maryland; euslaner@bsse.umd.edu

Panel 7-1 BURNHAM 2

ELECTORAL DYNAMICS

Chair: Marianne Stew

Papers:

Marianne Stewart, *University of Texas at Dallas*, mstewart@utdallas.edu "Applying the Spatial Model Dynamically: The Dimensions of Electoral

Competition in the 1990s. Hazem Ghobarah, University of Texas at Austin, ghorbarah@gov.utexas.edu; Melvin J. Hinich, University of Texas at Austin, hinich@gov.utexas.edu

"Presidential Polls as a Time Series: The Case of 1996.@ Robert S. Erikson, University of Houston, rerikson@uh.edu; Christopher Wlezien, University of Houston cwlezien@uh.edu

"Macro-Public Moods.@ Charles Ostrom, Michigan State University, ostrom@pilot.msu.edu; Paul R. Abramson, Michigan State University "Macropartisanship: Still Waters Run Deep?" Anirudh Ruhil, SUNY-Stony Brook, ruhil@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu; Helmut Norpoth, SUNY-Stony Brook

Michael F. Meffert, SUNY-Stony Brook

Disc: Marianne Stewart, University of Texas at Dallas, mstewart@utdallas.edu

Panel 7-9 BURNHAM 4

ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF POLITICAL INFORMATION

Chair: **Timothy Fackler**, *University of Nevada*, *Las Vegas*, facklert@nevada.edu Papers: "How "Socio" is "Socio"? Exploring the Spatial Levels of Voters' Economic Evaluations.@ **Fred Cutler**, cutler@democracy.queensu.ca,

"Interpersonal Influence and the Choice of a Political Discussant.

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AVoting Behavior in the 1992 British General Election: Contextual Effects of Religion, Class, Party and Issue Positions. Laurence Kotler-Berkowitz, Brown

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"Agent or Adversary: The Differential Impact of Newspapers, Television, and Interpersonal Communication on Participatory Behavior.@ Dietram A. Scheufele, University of Wisconsin-Madison, dacheue@journalism.wisc.edu, Patricia Moy, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Disc: Timothy Fackler, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, facklert@nevada.edu

Panel 8-6 CLARK 5

POLITICAL COMMUNICATION AND THE INTERNET

Chair: Rodney Wambeam, *University of Nebraska-Lincoln*, rwamb@unlgrad1.unl.edu Papers: AThe Electronic Audience: The New Mediation of Political Communication.@

Shannon Wabshall, Mary Stuckey, University of Mississippi,

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ADemocratization and the Internet: Political Communication and Anti-Government Messages in USENET Newsgroups. **Kevin A. Hill**, *Florida International University*, khill@servax.fiu.edu

ANews You Can Choose: Patterns of Internet and Traditional Media Use in a Networked Community. Scott L. Althaus, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, salthaus@uiuc.edu; David Tewksbury, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

APolitical Culture of the Internet. John Hughes, Monmouth University, Jhughes@mondec.monmouth.edu

Disc: Susan Herbst, Northwestern University, s-herbst@nwu.edu

Panel 9-17 CLARK 7

WOMEN, ECONOMICS, AND WELFARE REFORM

(*Note*: This Panel will feature an alternate format. Participants will exchange papers beforehand. The chair will facilitate discussion by identifying broad themes/questions addressed in the papers. All Panel members will engage in discussion about their work, and invite participation from the audience.)

Chair: Cathy M. Johnson, Williams College, Cathy.M.Johnson@williams.edu
Papers: Alnstitutional Affect, Welfare Reform, and The 104th Congress.@ Kathleen

Casey, Rutgers University, kcasey@rci.rutgers.edu

AWhere Were Congresswomen When Welfare was Reformed? Noelle Norton, University of San Diego, norton@pwa.acusd.edu

ASocial Control and Resistance in the Lives of Poor Women.@ **Jyl Josephson**, *Texas Tech University*, bqjyl@ttacs.ttu.edu

ACompeting Gender Ideologies in Congress: The Case of Welfare Reform.

Georgia Duerst-Lahti, Beloit College, duerstgi@beloit.edu

Panel 10-8 DEARBORN 2

CROSS-NATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON RACE AND ETHNICITY

Chair: Lauren McLaren, American University, mclaren@american.edu

Papers: AGrassroots Mobilization and Diaspora Politics: Armenian Interest Groups and

the Role of Collective Memory.@ Rachel Anderson-Paul, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, andrsnpl@uiuc.edu

ARecreating Identities: Ethiopian Women in Israel.@ Jennifer A. Skulte,

University of Maryland, js436@umail.umd.edu

AMultiethnic States in Search of Viability - A Cross-Regional Comparison.@ Zoran Zic, Rockford College, zzic@rockford.edu

AThe Politics of Cultural Property Rights: American Indian Sports Mascots.@ Paula Mohan, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, mohanp@uwwvax.uww.edu Dennis Patterson, Michigan State University, dennis.patterson@ssc.msu.edu

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MONTROSE 2 Panel 11-8

SPEECHES AND DISCOURSES OF UNION

Russell L. Hanson, Indiana University, hansonr@indiana.edu

Papers: "When Is a Fourth of July Oration Not Really a Fourth of July Oration?" David F.

Ericson, Wichita State University, ericson@twsuvm.uc.twsu.edu

"Political Argument Over the Bank of the United States, 1791-1832." Paul W.

Soper, University of Minnesota, psoper@polisci.umn.edu

"Union as the American General Will." Rogan Kersh, Syracuse University,

rtkersh@maxwell.syr.edu

Disc: Robert W. T. Martin, Hamilton College, rmartin@hamilton.edu

Alan Gibson, St. Ambrose University, agibson@saunix.sau.edu

MONTROSE 3

Panel 12-5

LIBERALISM AND COMMUNITY

William Caspary, Washington University in St. Louis, caspary@artsci.wustl.edu Chair: "Classical Liberal Communities: Theory and Practice. © Claire Morgan, University Papers: of Maryland, v-cmorgan@bss2.umd.edu

"Ethnic Identity in a Liberal Society.@ Irina Khmelko, Indiana University,

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"The Nation as a Communal Good: A Nationalist Response to the Liberal View of Community.@ Siobhan Harty, McGill University, sharty@po-box.mcgill.ca "The Shifting Ideal of a Community: The Policies of the Revolution and the Ratification of the Constitution.@ Richard Laux, Illinois State University, endymion@dave-world.net

Disc: William Caspary, Washington University in St. Louis, caspary@artsci.wustl.edu

Panel 13-4 LASALLE 1

FORMAL MODELS OF INTERACTIONS BETWEEN VOTERS AND CANDIDATES

Shlomo Mizrahi, Ben Gurion University, shlomom@bgumail.bgu.ac.il Chair:

ACharacter, Charisma and Candidate Location.@ Tim Groseclose, Ohio State Papers:

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AAssessing the Optimal Strategies of Allocating Campaign Resources Based on

a Probabilistic Voting Model.@ Guang-Jong Fann, SUNY at Stony Brook;

Mihriye Mete, SUNY at Stony Brook, mmete@ccvm.sunsb.edu

ACongressional Parties and Primary Elections.@ Mark M. Berger, Duke

University, mmb4@acpub.duke.edu

AIndecision Theory: An Informational Model of Roll-Off.@ Paolo Ghirardato, California Institute of Technology; Jonathan N. Katz, California Institute of

Technology, jkatz@golem.caltech.edu

Disc: Krishna Ladha, University of Chicago, Ladha@simon.wustl.edu

Panel 15B6 LASALLE 2

THE POLITICS OF ORGANIZED RELIGION

Chair: John C. Green, The University of Akron, r1jg1@vm1.cc.uakron.edu

Papers: AThe Christian Right in Michigan: Toward the Year 2000.@ James Penning,

Calvin College, penn@calvin.edu

AChristian Right Influence and Congressional Voting.@ Douglas Weber,

American University, dweber@crp.org

AThe Evangelical Left: Who Are They and Does It Matter?@ Jeffrey A.

VanDerWerff, University of Kansas, jvdw@lark.cc.ukans.edu

AThe Expanding Republican Party Coalition, 1968-1996: The Advent of Religious

Morality in a Secular Era.@ Brett Clifton, Brown University

Disc: Lyman A. Kellstedt, Wheaton College, Lyman.Kellstedt@wheaton.edu

Panel 15B8 MONTROSE 1

INTEREST GROUPS AND PUBLIC POLICY

Chair: Marie Hojnacki, Penn State University, meh11@psu.edu

Papers: AThe Political Role of Philanthropy: Private Foundations, Interest Group

Representation, and Public Policy.@ Brent Andersen, Brigham Young University,

banderse@fhss.byu.edu

AOf Hogs and Men: Environmental Racism and the Pathologies of Interest Group

Organization.@ Michael Dimock, North Carolina State University,

dimock@social.chass.ncsu.edu

AMedicare: A Creature of Markets and Politics.@ Thomas Schlesinger,

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, schles@csd.uwm.edu

ANo >Balance in the Equities=: Union Power in the Making and Unmaking of the

Campaign Finance Regime. David Sousa, University of Puget Sound,

sousa@ups.edu

Disc: Kirsten la Cour Dabelko, *University of Maryland*, kdebelko@deans.umd.edu

Panel 16-8 LASALLE 3

PRESIDENTIAL RHETORIC AND ITS EFFECTS

Chair: Steven Shull, University of New Orleans, saspo@jazz.ucc.uno.edu

Papers: "The Impact of Presidential Speeches on Public Perceptions of the Economy.@

Jeffrey Cohen, Fordham University, cohen@murray.fordham.edu; John A.

Hamman, Southern Illinois University, hamman@siu.edu

"Speaking to Succeed: Going Public and Presidential Success in Congress.@ **Jim Twombly**, *SUNY-Buffalo*, jtwombly@acsu.buffalo.edu; **Rodney D. Butler**, *SUNY-Buffalo*

"Specific and Vague Presidential Campaign Promises and their Effects on Governance, 1948-1996. Daniel T. Kryder, MIT, kryder@mit.edu; Lynn

Vavreck, Princeton University, Ivavreck@wws.princeton.edu

"The Rhetoric of Presidential 'Going Public': Leading or Folllowing Public Opinion?@ Paul Quirk, University of Illinois-Urbana, p-quirk@ntx1.cso.uiuc.edu; William Cunion, University of Illinois-Urbana, cunion@uiuc.edu; Jennifer Oats-

Sargent, University of Illinois-Urbana, oatssarge@students.uiuc.edu

Disc: George Edwards, Texas A & M University, gedwards@tamu.edu

Brandice Canes, Stanford University, brandice@leland.stanford.edu

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Panel 17-10 LASALLE 5

COMPETING THEORIES OF CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

Chair: Charles R. Shipan, *University of Michigan*, cshipan@sph.umich.edu
Papers: AReversing the Institutionalization of the U.S. Congress.@ Russell D.Renka

Papers: AReversing the Institutionalization of the U.S. Congress. Russell D.Renka, Southeast Missouri State University, rdrenka@semovm.semo.edu; Daniel E.

Ponder, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, dponder@brain.uccs.edu AParticularistic Interests in a Constrained Fiscal Environment: A Longitudinal Analysis of Appropriations Bills in the Senate. Bryan W. Marshall, Michigan State University, marsha84@pilot.msu.edu; Brandon C. Prins, Michigan State University, prinsbra@pilot.msu.edu

AParty vs. Committee-Centered Theories of Legislative Policy Making: Evidence from Defense Contracting. Barry Rundquist, University of Illinois, Chicago, barryr@uic.edu; Tom Carsey, University of Illinois, Chicago, tcarsey@uic.edu Alntercommittee Transfers and Their Determinants. Sunil Ahuja, University of Southwestern Louisiana, sahuja@usl.edu

Disc: Lawrence D. Longley, Lawrence University, PowerLDL@aol.com

Panel 17-18 DEARBORN 1

POLITICS OF SEPARATED POWERS

Chair: Glen S. Krutz, Texas A&M University, gkrutz@polisci.tamu.edu

Papers: AWho is Walking the Watchdog? Strategic Use of Information, Bureaucratic

Oversight, and the General Accounting Office.

Anne Joseph, Harvard University. aioseph@fas.harvard.edu

AWarring Factions: Senators, Interest Groups, and the Politics of Appointing

Federal Executives. Lauren M. Cohen, University of Oklahoma,

lcohen@ou.edu

AChanges in the Senate Judiciary Committee Hearings for Appeals Court Judges: The Effects of the Bork Hearings. Lisa M. Holmes, *University of*

Georgia, lholmes@uga.cc.uga.edu

 ${\tt AA\ Theory\ of\ Legislative\ Delegation.@\ \textbf{Colton\ Campbell},\ \textit{Florida\ International}}$

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Disc: Rhonda S. Kinney, Eastern Michigan University, pls_kinney@online.emich.edu

Panel 18-3 DEARBORN 3 GROUP STRATEGIES AND SUCCESSES IN LITIGATIONGROUP STRATEGIES AND SUCCESSES IN LITIGATION

Chair: Bradley C. Canon, University of Kentucky, pol140@ukcc.uky.edu

Papers: APlanned Strategic Litigation in Reproductive Rights Cases: Webster to Casey.@

Susan Taylor, University of Denver; Steven Puro, St. Louis University,

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aPunishing Polluters in the Courts: A Not-So-Hollow Strategy.@ Jinney S. Smith,

Northwestern University, jinney-smith@nwu.edu

AThe Legal Mobilization of the New Christian Right: Resources and Strategies.@

Kevin R. den Dulk, University of Wisconsin B Madison,

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AThe Use of Courts by Interest Groups.@ Rorie L. Spill, Dartmouth College,

rorie.spill@dartmouth.edu

Disc: Barbara Palmer, Southern Methodist University, bapalmer@mail.smu.edu

Robin M. Wolpert, University of South Carolina, wolpertr@garnet.cla.sc.edu

Panel 19-6 CLARK 10

ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS IN THE STATES

Chair: **Don Ostdiek**, *Rice University*, dho@owlnet.rice.edu

Papers: AThe Clarke Tax and Environmental Regulation.@ Richard E. Chard, SUNY-

Stony Brook

AConflictual and Consensual Innovations in Environmental Policy: A Comparative State Analysis of Groundwater Protection and Hazardous Waste.

Alka Sapat,

Florida Atlantic University, asapat@acc.fau.edu

AThe Impact of Information: The Efficacy of State Information Regulation Policy on Community Exposure and Environmental Justice. Marc Shapiro, University

of Rochester, mchs@troi.cc.rochester.edu

AVaried State Responses in the Absence of Interstate Competition: The Regulation of Nonpoint Source Water Pollution. Larry Handlin, Washington

University in St. Louis, lbhandli@artsci.wustl.edu

Disc: Don Ostdiek, Rice University, dho@owlnet.rice.edu

Panel 20-5 PDR 16

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT POLICIES AND POLITICS

Chair Development Policies and Politics

iir: **Dennis R. Judd,** *University of Missouri-St. Louis,* sdrjudd@umslvma.umsl.edu AFactors Affecting the Emergence of Local Policy Entrepreneurs.@ **Brian Kreps,**

Office of Social Science Research, bkrebs1@uic.edu

ADoes an Electoral Cycle Exist for Local Economic Development Incentives? The Case of Ohio=s Enterprise Zones.@ **Jim Landers**, *Southern Illinois*

University-Edwardsville, JaLande@siue.edu

ACredit and Social Capital: The Experience of Group-Based Microcredit Programs in the U.S. Chi-kan Richard Hung, Indiana University,

ckhung@indiana.edu

Disc: Arnold Fleischmann, University of Georgia, crmsprf3@uga.cc.uga.edu

Panel 21-3 SANDBURG 8

THE POLITICS OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION I

Chair: Christopher J. Bosso, Northeastern University, cbosso@lynx.neu.edu
Papers: AThe Clark Tax and Environmental Regulation: A Unique Application of the

Prisoner's Dilemma. Richard E. Chard, SUNY-Stony Brook, rchard@ccum.sunysb.edu; Brian J. Gerber, SUNY-Stony Brook

APolicy Change in the Management of the Great Lakes: 1789-1995.@ **Kelly**

Tzoumis, Roosevelt University, ktz@ix.netcom.com

ACooperation, Sustainability, and the National Estuary Program: Supplying Institutions for Collective Action.@ Mark Lubell, SUNY-Stony Brook,

mlubell@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu

AGarbage In, Garbage Out: Demographic and Political Activism Correlates of the Entry and Exit of Hazardous Waste Management Facilities.

Mark Atlas,

Carnegie Mellon University, ma3z@andrew.cmu.edu

Disc: Vivian E. Thomson, University of Virginia, vet4y@virginia.edu

Panel 21-13 PDR 17

FEDERALISM AND DECENTRALIZATION

Chair: **John McCormick**, *Indiana University*, jmccormi@iupui.edu
Papers: AAre Non-Profits the Future?@ **Gerald J. Blasi**, *SUNY-Binghamton*,

gblasi@binghamton.edu

AThe Determinants of Change and Stability of Federal Programs.@ James Cox,

Binghamton University, jhcox@binghamton.edu

AEvaluating Zero Tolerance in the States.@ Scott Szymendera, Michigan State

University, szymende@pilot.msu.edu

Aln Search of Policy Theory: Fiscal Federalism, Intergovernmental Relations, and the Policy Process. Nan M. DiBello, Wells College, ndibello@wells.edu

AGoing to the Market: An Empirical Examination of State Adoption of Market

Based Policy Alternatives. Christopher P. Borick, St. Norbert College,
boricp@sncac.snc.edu; John F. Camobreco, University of New Hampshire

Disc: John McCormick, Indiana University, jmccormi@iupui.edu

Amy L. Fletcher, Western Illinois University, AL-Fletcher@wiu.edu

Panel 24-3 PDR 18
PRACTICING POLITICS: PEDAGOGIES OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, INTERNSHIPS,

AND SIMULATIONS

Chair: Joanne Bay Brzinski, Emory University, jbrzinsk@ps.emory.edu

Papers: "Community-Based Learning in the Small Liberal Arts College Curriculum."

Richard L. Balkema, Valparaiso University, rbalkema@exodus.valpo.edu; Larry

Baas, Valparaiso University, Ibaas@exodus.valpo.edu

"Integrating a Face-to-Face Tax Simulation with Course Goals in an Introduction

to Public Policy Course." James Eisenstein, Penn State University,

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"Reinventing Teaching in the Classroom of the Future." Charles L. Kennedy,

Penn State York University, clk8@psu.edu

"Using Precourse Inventories in the Assessment of Curriculum and Pedagogy."

Kay G. Wolsborn, College of St. Benedict/St. John's University,

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Disc: Mark C. Miller, Clark University, mmiller@clarku.edu

William Morgan, Indiana University, wdmorgan@indiana.edu

Panel 25-3 BURNHAM 5

ROUNDTABLE ON WOMEN AND MENTORING

Chair: Suzanne Jacobitti. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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Part: Kristen Renwick Monroe, Univ of California at Irvine, krmonroe@orion.uci.edu

Laura Scalia, University of Houston, scalia@uh.edu

Kristin Kelly, University of Wisconsin at Madison, kakelly@ucdavis.edu Lynn Maurer, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Imaurer@siue.edu

Trudy Steuernagel, Kent State University, tsteuern@kent.edu Sharon Sykora, Slippery Rock University, Sharon.sykora@sru.edu

Panerl 26-2 PARLOR C ARISTOTLE

Chair: Thomas Lindsay, University of Northern Iowa, lindsayt@uni.edu

Papers: AAristotle and Aquinas on Magnanimity.@ Carson Holloway, Northern Illinois

University, z936956@oats.farm.niu.EDU

AAristotle on Socrates= Philosophy of Human Affairs.@ Aristide Tessitore,

Furman University, Tessitore_Ty/furman@furman.EDU

AAristotle on Theoretical and Practical Excellence.@ Geert Van Cleemput,

University of Chicago, v4an@midway.uchicago.EDU

Disc: Kenneth Blanchard, Northern State University

Thomas Lindsay, University of Northern Iowa, lindsayt@uni.edu

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Saturday, April 25, 10:30-12:15 pm

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Panel 1-9 SANDBURG 2

PUBLIC REACTIONS TO EUROPEAN INTEGRATION

Chair: Arthur H. Miller, University of Iowa, armiller@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Papers: ALeft Turn in Europe? Voter Reactions to Austerity and the EMU.@ Robert E.

Bohrer, Texas A & M University, REB4116@polisci.tamu.edu; Alexander C.

Tan, Southern Methodist University, atan@post.smu.edu

AA Political and Macroeconomic Explanation of Public Support for European

Integration.@ Sean Carey, University of North Texas,

scarey@students.cas.unt.edu

AThe Electoral Connection in European Union Politics.@ Clifford J. Carrubba,

SUNY-Stony Brook, carrubba@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu.

AMultilevel Models of Attitudes Toward European Integration.@ Marco R.

Steenbergen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill,

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Disc: Mark N. Franklin, University of Houston, franklin@uh.edu

Panel 1-17 SANDBURG 3

Panel 1-17 WEST EUROPEAN MODELS, CENTRAL EUROPEAN CHOICES

Chair: Wade Jacoby, Grinnell College, jacoby@ac.grin.edu

Papers: Alnstitutional Transfer in the Former Soviet Republics: The Role of Western Aid

and Investment. Patricia Davis, University of Notre Dame,

patricia a.davis.30@nd.edu; Peter Dombrowski, lowa State University,

pdombrow@iastate.edu.

AState Power and Interest Group Formation: The Czech Business Lobby.@

Mitchell Orenstein, Brown University, mao@brown.edu

ADoes >Borrowing Dull the Edge of Husbandry=? Institution Building Through Imitation in Eastern and Central Europe.

Wade Jacoby, Grinnell College,

jacoby@ac.grin.edu

Disc: Timothy Frye, Ohio State University, tim.frye@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu

John Ishiyama, Truman State University, jishiayma@truman.edu

Panel 2-5 SANDBURG 4

Panel 2-5 **LABOR AND OPPOSITION IN MEXICO**

Chair: David Leaman, Northeastern Illinois University, d-leaman@neiu.edu

ers: ATesting for Democracy in Puebla, Mexico: the Experience of Opposition Municipal Party Government." Walt Vanderbush, Miami University,

vanderw@muohio.edu

 ${\tt AOccupational\ Organization\ Within\ the\ Informal\ Sector\ of\ Nicaragua,\ Costa\ Rica,}$

and Mexico: The Political Implications." Edwin Aguilar, Texas A&M,

eauilar@polisci.tamu.edu

AMexico=s Labor Unions Adapt to Electoral Change." Dale Hathaway, Butler

University, hathaway@butler.edu

ANeoliberalism and Democratic Transition: Looking for Autonomy in the Jungles

of Chiapas." **Richard Stahler-Sholk**, *Eastern Michigan University*, rsholk@online.emich.edu

Disc: David Leaman, Northeastern Illinois University, d-leaman@neiu.edu

Panel 3-7 SANDBURG 5

POLITICAL MOBILIZATION AND PUBLIC POLICY IN EAST ASIA

Chair: Aie-Rie Lee, Texas Tech University, uqlee@ttacs1.ttu.edu

Papers: ADemocratization in South Korea: The Role of Minjung in Opposition to State

Authoritarianism. @ Craig Mulling, Prestonsburg Community College,

clmull@pop.uky.edu

ALearning and Organizational Change in Korean Labor During Democratic Transition and Consolidation. Soo-Chan Jang, Michigan State University,

jangsooc@pilot.msu.edu

ADemocratization and the Public Sector: Mass Clientelism in South Korea and Taiwan.@ **Hans Stockton**, *Texas A & M University*, jak@polisci.tamu.edu

Disc: Aie-Rie Lee, Texas Tech University, uqlee@ttacs1.ttu.edu

Panel 4-9 SANDBURG 6

MORE CORRELATES OF WAR

Chair: Christopher Sprecher, Michigan State University, spreche1@pilot.msu.edu

Papers: APresidential Decisions to Use Military Force Before World War II.@ Benjamin

Fordham, SUNY Albany, fordham@cnsvax.albany.edn; Victoria Farrar-Myers, University of Texas at Arlington

AAlliances and Great Power War.@ **Douglas Gibler**, *Vanderbilt University* ADomestic Strife and the Initiation of Violence at Home and Abroad.@ **Kurt**

Dassel, *Harvard University* kdassel@cfia.harvard.edu; **Eric Reinhardt**, *Emory University*, erein@emory.edu

Disc: Christopher Sprecher, Michigan State University, spreche1@pilot.msu.edu

Panel 4-13 SANDBURG 7

POLITICAL REPRESSION AND INTERNATIONAL INTERACTIONS

Chair: John C. King, American University, jcking@american.edu

Papers: AThe Role of International Development Funds in Political Violence and

Repression.@ Lauren Mclaren, American University

ARepression and Transitions: Evidence From the 1980=s and 1990=s.@ Leesa

Boeger, University of Houston, Iboeger@bayou.uh.edu.

AAid, Hegemony and Repression.@ Glen Galaich, University of Colorado-

Boulder, galaich@colorado.edu

ADampening Effects of ABounded Competition@ on Political Repression: A Global Perspective.@ **John C. King**, *American University*, jcking@american.edu

Disc: Christian Davenport, University of Colorado-Boulder,

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THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF UNITED STATES TRADE POLICY

Chair: Sherry L. Bennett, Rice University, sherry@rice.edu

Papers: AInterests, Institutions, and Ideology in the Republican Conversion to Trade

Liberalization, 1934-1945.@ Douglas A. Irwin, Dartmouth College,

douglas.irwin@gsb.uchicago.edu; Randall S. Kroszner, University of Chicago,

randv.kroszner@gsb.uchicago.edu

ADomestic Constraints on International Trade: Legislative Responsiveness to Constituency Demands for Trade Protection.

Sherry L. Bennett, Rice University, sherry@rice.edu; Renée M. Smith, University of Rochester,

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Alndividual Trade-Policy Preferences: Factor Specificity, Housing Assets, and the

Demand for Protection. Kenneth Scheve, Harvard University,

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Disc: Sharyn O=Halloran, Columbia University and Hoover Institution,

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Panel 6-8 BURNHAM 1

POLITICAL KNOWLEDGE

Chair: Thomas Holbrook, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Papers: "Misinformation and Public Opinion." David Schwieder, University of Illinois,

dschwied@uiuc.edu

"The Role of Information and Salience in Public Opinion Making." Gary T. Henry,

Georgia State University; Craig S. Gordon, Georgia State University,

arccsg@langute.gsu.edu

"Forecasting the Future: The Role of Knowledge in the Political Perceptions of the American Public." **Kathleen Dolan**, *University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh*, dolan@uwosh-edu; **Thomas Holbrook**, *University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*

Disc: Linda L. Bennett, Northern Kentucky University, BennettL@nku.edu

Panel 6-15 BURNHAM 2

PERCEIVING AND USING PUBLIC OPINION

Chair: Virginia Chanley, Florida International University

Papers: "Perceiving Public Opinion: Similarity and Differences between Personal and

Perceived Public Sentiment." Mark R. Joslyn, University of Kansas,

mjoslyn@lark.cc.ukans.edu

"Democracy with Pollsters: Can the Public Control Elected Officials who do not "Pander" to Public Opinion Polls?" **Stephen K. Carter**, *University of Connecticut*,

skc94003@uconnvm.uconn.edu

"Nonincumbent U.S. House Candidates and Public Opinion Assessment." Robert G. Boatright, *University of Chicago*, robb@cicero.sps.uchicago.edu.

Disc: Francis Neely, SUNY-Stony Brook, fneely@ic.sunysb.edu

Panel 7-3 BURNHAM 4

INFORMATION, VOTING, AND CAMPAIGNS

Chair: John M. Bruce, University of Mississippi, jbruce@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu

Papers: "Priming and Issue Agendas in Modern American Campaigns." Christopher

Blunt, UCLA, ccblunt@aol.com; John Petrocik, UCLA; Fred Steeper, Market

Strategies, Inc.

"Uncertainty and Perceptions of Candidates' Viability in Presidential Nomination

Campaigns.@ Phil Paolino, University of Texas at Austin,

ppaolino@mail.la.utexas.edu

"Information Processing and the Evaulation of Presidential Candidates.@ Emile

Sheng, Northwestern University, e-sheng@nwu.edu

"Modeling the Presidential Vote: Alternative Models of Voting in the 1996 Election.@ **Herb Weisberg**, *Ohio State University*, weisberg.1@osu.edu;

Stephen T. Mockabee, Ohio State University

Disc: John M. Bruce; University of Mississippi; jbruce@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu

Panel 7-8 LASALLE 1

CAMPAIGNS AND ELECTIONS

Chair: Paul Allen Beck, Ohio State University, beck.9@osu.edu

Papers: "Raising Expectations: The Impact of the Media on New Hampshire Voters'

Estimates of Viability and Electability." Samuel Best, University of Notre Dame,

best.1@nd.edu; Clark Hubbard, University of Notre Dame

"The Effects of Corruption News on Presidential Vote Choice, 1952-1992: A Pooled Cross-Sectional Analysis.® **Timothy Fackler**, *University of Nevada, Las Vegas*, facklert2nevada.edu; **Tse-min Lin**, *University of Texas, Arlington* "National Effects on Individual Senate Elections." **Scott Lasley**, *University of*

Iowa, scott-lasley@uiowa.edu; Mary Stegmaier, University of Iowa, mary-

stegmaier@uiowa.edu

"Effects of Negative Campaigning on Senate Election Outcomes." **Richard Lau**, *Rutgers*, ricklau@rci.rutgers; **Gerald Pomper**, *Rutgers*; **Grace Mumoli**, *Rutgers*

Disc: Paul Allen Beck, Ohio State University, beck.9@osu.edu

Panel 8-2 CLARK 5

THE ELECTORAL IMPLICATIONS OF MEDIA EXPOSURE

Chair: Frederick Fico, Michigan State University, fico@pilot.msu.edu

Papers: AMedia Exposure, Campaign Advertising, and Political Persuasion.@ Paul

Freedman, University of Virginia, freedman@virginia.edu; Kenneth M.

Goldstein, Arizona State University, kgold@imap2.asu.edu

AAttack Messages and their Effects on Judgments of Political Candidates: A Random-Effects Meta-Analytic Review. **Scott Hale**, *University of Illinois*

Urbana-Champaign, s-hale1@uiuc.edu

AAII Scandal Politics is Local: The Impact of Ethical Lapses on Congressional Election Advertisements.

Dan Shea, Lafayette College, shead@lafayette.edu Als the Media Responsible for Growing Cynicism Among American Voters?

Hyun-Jin Seo, Purdue University, Seo@polsci.purdue.edu

Disc: David C. Barker, University of Houston, dbarker@uhupvm1.uhedu

Panel 9-13 BURNHAM 5

WOMEN AS POLICYMAKERS FROM A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Chair: Sylvia Bashevkin, University of Toronto, sbashevk@chass.utoronto.ca
Papers: AThe Struggle Continues: Women=s Role in the Democratization of South
Africa.@ Hannah E. Britton, Syracuse University, hebritto@mailbox.syr.edu

Africa.@ Hannan E. Britton, Syracuse University, nebritto@mailbox.syr.edu
AGender Matters: Female Policymakers= Influence in Industrialized Nations.@
Valerie O=Regan, University of California, Riverside, voregan@wizard.ucr.edu
AGender Differences in the Structure and Function of the First Polish and Czech
Post-Communist Parliaments: A Preliminary Comparison.@ Renata Siemienska,
University of Warsaw, siemiens@plearn.edu.pl; Maurice Simon, East Carolina
University, simon@mail.ecu.edu

AGender and Legislative Institutions: An Examination of the Legislative Behavior of Female Members of the First Czech Parliament, 1993-1996. Sheen

Rajmaira, East Carolina University; Sean Q. Kelly, East Carolina University
Disc: Sylvia Bashevkin, University of Toronto, sbashevk@chass.utoronto.ca

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Panel 10-9 DEARBORN 2

EXPERIMENTAL RESEARCH DESIGNS AND THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RACE AND RACIAL BIAS

Chair: **Kenneth Williams**, *Michigan State University*, kenneth.williams@ssc.msu.edu Papers: ATo What Extent is American Racism Actually Classism?: Evidence from Two

Experimental Surveys. James R. Sopp, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, j-sopp@uiuc.edu; Jeffrey Bosworth, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; John Verkuilen, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

AToward Alternative Measures of Racial Affect.

Freed Stocum, Benedictine University, fredslocum@ben.edu

AFraming Responsibility for Political Issues: The Case of Public Assistance.

David Moskowitz, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Disc: Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University, talim@ariel.princeton.edu

Panel 11-9 MONTROSE 2

IMAGES, SPACES, TOCQUEVILLE

Chair: Corey Abel, University of Colorado, abelc@stripe.colorado.edu

Papers: "The Rhetoric of Landscape in Tocqueville's Democracy in America." Pamela A.

Mason, John Carroll University, pmason@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

"Architexture as Text: Tocqueville, City Planning, and the Destruction of Civic

Space." Jeanne M. Heffernan, University of Notre Dame,

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"Between Past and Future: Alexis de Tocqueville and Hannah Arendt on the

Revolutionary Inheritance." Barry Sharpe, Northwestern College,

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Disc: Corey Abel, University of Colorado, abelc@stripe.colorado.edu

John Bokina, University of Texas-Pan American, jb83e@panam.edu

Panel 12-7 MONTROSE 3

THEORY AND HISTORY

Chair: **Joanna V. Scott**, *East Michigan University*, pls-scott@online.emich.edu
Papers: "Civil Society in the Revolutionary Strategies of Antonio Gramsci and the Polish

Solidarity Movement.@ Christopher Beem, University of Chicago,

cbeem@midway.uchicago.edu

"At= zije Charta 77! Charter 77, Living Within the Truth, and Life After 1989.@ D.

Christopher Brooks, Indiana University, donbrook@indiana.edu

"Constitutions as Constituting People: the Interactions of Good Laws and Good

Men, 1648-1853. Laura Scalia, University of Houston, scalia@uh.edu Joanna V. Scott, East Michigan University, pls-scott@online.emich.edu

Annabelle Lever, University of Rochester, levr@troi.cc.rochester.edu

Panel 14-4 LASALLE 2

SELECTION BIAS

Disc:

Chair: Christopher H. Achen, University of Michigan, achen@umich.edu

Papers: AAnalyzing Censored and Sample-Selected Data: Tobit, Heckit, and Neural

Network Models. Lee Sigelman, George Washington University, lees@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu; Langche Zeng, Harvard University,

lzeng@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

ABuilt on Quicksand? The Effects of Response Bias on Survey Estimates of Levels and Determinants of Reported Voting Behavior and other Forms of Political Involvement: Some Evidence from the Netherlands. **Kees Aarts**, *University of Twente*, c.w.a.m.aarts@bsk.utente.nl; **Bas Denters**, *University of Twente*, s.a.h.denters@bsk.utwente.nl; Ingrid Smeets, *University of Twente* ASelection Bias in Comparative Research: The Case of Incomplete Datasets. **Simon Hug**, *University of Geneva* and *University of California at San Diego*,

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Disc: Christopher H. Achen, University of Michigan, achen@umich.edu

Richard J. Timpone, State University of New York at Stony Brook,

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Panel 15B9 MONTROSE 1

PARTISANSHIP AND PARTY STRENGTH

Chair: Charles Franklin, *University of Wisconsin*, franklin@polisci.wisc.edu Papers: AThe Declarations of Independents: Causes and Consequences of Non-

Partisanship in the United States.@

David King, *Harvard University*, david_king@harvard.edu

Affective and Cognitive Components of Partisanship: A New Approach. **Steven Greene**, *Ohio State University*, steven.greene@polisci.sbs.ohio-

AThe Survival of Democrats: Secular Realignment Outside the South. Jeffrey M. Stonecash, Syracuse University; Mark D. Brewer, Syracuse University; Mary P. McGuire, Syracuse University; R. Eric Petersen, Syracuse University;

Lori Beth Way, Syracuse University

AThe Changing American Electorate: Political Disengagement, Social Disengagement, and Electoral Realignments. Donna Hoffman, University of

Oklahoma, dhoffman@ou.edu

Disc: Lynn Vavreck, Princeton University, Ivavreck@wws.princeton.edu

Panel 16-5 LASALLE 3

HISTORICAL AND INTERPRETIVE PERSPECTIVES ON THE PRESIDENCY

Chair: Shirley Anne Warshaw, Gettysburg College, swarshaw@gettyburg.edu

Papers: "Normative Politics v. Constitutional Principles: How Presidential Scholars Have

Viewed the Presidency.@ Scott Yenor, Loyola University-Chicago,

syenor@luc.edu; **Travis Cook**, *Loyola University-Chicago*, tcook@luc.edu; **Raymond Tatalovich**, *Loyola University-Chicago*, rtatal@luccpua.it.luc.edu "No 'Going Public'? The 19th Century Presidency and Institutional Change.@

Dean Schloyer, Northwestern University, dschloye@nwu.edu

"The Making of Master Politicians: Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Bill Clinton. Robert Swansbrough, *University of Tennessee-Chattanooga*,

bswansbr@cecasun.utc.edu

"Presidential Communications and the Rhythms of Time.@ Martha Kumar,

Towson State University, mkumar@ibm.net

Disc: **Peri Arnold**, *University of Notre Dame*, peri.e.arnold.1@nd.edu

Panel 17-8 LASALLE 5

THE ELECTORAL CONNECTION II

Chair: Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University, jay_goodliffe@byu.edu

Papers: AThe Unchanging Role of Campaign Financing in U.S. House Elections.@

Barbara E. Herrera, Florida International University, bherre01@servax.fiu.edu AThe Error Margin in a Democracy: Mistaken Accountability and Voters' False Judgments About their Representatives' Behavior.@ Jim Gimpel, University of

Maryland, jqimpel@bss2.umd.edu

ACampaign Spending and Democracy: Public Boon or Public Bane?@ John J.

Coleman, University of Wisconsin, coleman@polisci.wisc.edu

AThe Missing Link: The Relationship between Defense Expenditures and Electoral Outcomes.

Lisa Schmit, University of Illinois, Chicago

Disc: William Bianco, Pennsylvania State University, wtb3@psu.edu

Panel 17-12 DEARBORN 1

MEASUREMENT MATTERS

Chair: Brian J. Gaines, University of Illinois, bjgaines@uiuc.edu

Papers: AOn the Differences Between Legislative Ideology Measures. @ Greg D. Adams,

University of Michigan and Carnegie Mellon University, adams@sph.umich.edu;

Christina Fastnow, Wellesley College, cfastnow@wellesley.edu
AMending the Cone of Silence: Accounting for Ideology, Intensity and
Subconstituencies in Studies of Roll Call Votes.

Ben Bishin, University of

California, Los Angeles, bishin@ucla.edu

AWhat Makes A Vote Important? The Reputations of Bills in the U.S. House.@

Brian D. Posler, Millikin University, bposler@mail.millikin.edu

AA Spatial Analysis of Congressional Coalitions.@ J. Tobin Grant, The Ohio

State University, grant.112@osu.edu

Disc: Brian Gaines, University of Illinois, Urbana, bjgaines@uiuc.edu

Panel 18-7 PDR 16

COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON JUDICIAL POLITICSCOMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON JUDICIAL POLITICS

Chair: **Bruce M. Wilson**, *University of Central Florida*, bwilson@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu Papers: ALegislating in the Shadow of the Court: The Development of Judicial Review in

the Federal Republic of Germany. Georg Vanberg, University of Rochester,

geov@troi.cc.rochester.edu

AEstablishing Judicial Review: Strategic Activism in Canada.@ Shannon

Ishiyama Smithey, University of Pittsburgh, smithey+@pitt.edu

AA Comparison of Judicial Activism in Canada and the United States.@ Mark C.

Miller, Clark University, miller@clarku.edu

Disc: Stacia L. Haynie, Louisiana State University, pohayn@lsuvm.sncc.lsu.edu

Micheal W. Giles, Emory University, mailes@emory.edu

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Panel 18-12 DEARBORN 3

PUBLIC OPINION AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR COURTSPUBLIC OPINION AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR COURTS

Chair: **Gregory A. Caldeira**, *Ohio State University*, caldeira.1@osu.edu Papers: AMaintaining its Legitimacy: Supreme Court Opinion Lengths.@ **Rick A.**

Swanson, University of Kentucky, raswan0@pop.uky.edu

APublic Opinion and the Supreme Court: Determinants of Diffuse Support in Post

Charter Canada. Lori Hausegger, Ohio State University,

hausegger.1@osu.edu; **Troy Riddell**, *McGill University*, tridde@po-box.mcgill.ca

AComparing Sources of Support for High Courts: U.S. Supreme Court, Bundesverfassungsgericht, and Conseil Consitutionnel v. European Court of Justice. Anke Grosskopf, University of Pittsburgh, anke+@pitt.edu
ARegional Variations in Judicial Behavior: The Influence of Public Mood. Kenneth Luis Manning, University of Houston, kmanning@uh.edv; Robert A.

Carp, University of Houston, racarp@uh.edu

Disc: Reginald S. Sheehan, Michigan State University, r.sheehan@ssc.msu.edu

Gregory Casey, University of Missouri BColumbia,

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Panel 19-8 CI ARK 10

THE POLITICS OF TAXING AND SPENDING IN THE STATES

Chair: William Berry, Florida State University, wberry@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

Papers: AChanging the Rules: State Limitations on Local Tax and Spending Authority.@

Barbara McCabe, Arizona State University, Barbara.mccabe@asu.edu

AA New War Between the States.@ Ed Furlong, Northern Illinois University

AA Taxing Dilemma: Citizens Preferences for Raising Taxes.@ Quin Monson,

Ohio State University, Monson.6@osu.edu

A A Dynamic Model of State Budget Outcomes Under Divided Government.

Robert Lowry, Michigan State University, Lowry@pilot.msu.edu; James E. Alt,

Harvard University, jalt@hdc.harvard.edu

Disc: David Lowery, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill,

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Panel 21-8 SANDBURG 8

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICYMAKING AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS

Chair: Suzanne Mettler, Maxwell School, Syracuse University,

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Papers: ACourts, Lawsuits and Agency Policy: The Interaction and Impact of Taxpayer

Litigation and District Courts on the Internal Revenue Service. Robert M. Howard, SUNY at Stony Brook, Rohoward@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu

ANew Theories Relating to Judicial and Administrative Policy Making: Putting
Together the Missing Pieces: The Litigants in Fedeal Appeals Courts in Religious

Freedoms Cases, 1970-1990.@ Barbara M. Yarnold, Florida International University

Alncrementalism, Budget Deals and Congressional Power Structures - What Really Matters to Budget Policy?: Insights from a Behavior Analysis of the U.S. Federal Budget from 1960-1995. Maureen Berner, LBJ School of Public

Affairs, mberner@uts.cc.utexas.edu

AThe Micro-foundations of Public Support for Policy Change.@ Deborah Orth,

Grand Valley State University, orthd@gvsu.edu

Disc: Gary Halter, Texas A&M University, e339gh@polisci.tamu.edu

David J. Webber, University of Missouri BColumbia,

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Panel 21-16 WIN-WIN POLICY

Chair: Stuart S. Nagel, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, s-nagel@uiuc.edu
Papers: APolitical Policy: Military and Democracy in China.@ George P. Jan, University of

Toledo

ALegal Policy: Judicialization across Societies.@ Roger Handberg, University of

Central Florida

AEconomic Policy: Profit Sharing and Job Anxiety.@ Daniel J.B. Mitchell, University of California at Los Angeles, daniel.j.b.mitchell@anderson.ucla.edu
ATechnology Policy: University to Industry Transfer.@ Dianne Rahm, Iowa State

University

Disc: Stuart S. Nagel, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, s-nagel@uiuc.edu

Panel 22-7 PDR 18

VALUES, DECISION MAKING AND DISCRETION: THE PEOPLE SIDE OF BUREAUCRACY

Chair: **Dean Yarwood**, *University of Missouri*, polsdly@showme.missouri.edu

Papers: "Non-State Capacity: The Role of Professional Networks in the Implementation of

Public Policy." **Heather C. Hill**, *University of Michigan*, hhill@umich.edu "Influencing Policy at the Top of the Federal Bureaucracy: The Behavior of Senior

Executive Service Members." Julie Dolan, Shippensburg University,

jadola@ark.ship.edu

AInstitutional Representation and the Political Economy of Latinos." John

Hindera, Texas Tech University, n1jjh@ttacs1.ttu.edu

Disc:

"Political Uncertainty, Transaction Costs and Sector Choices for Contracted Services." James C. Clingermayer, University of Texas at El Paso; Richard C.

Feiock, Florida State University, rfeiock@coss.fsu.edu James L. True, Lamar University, truejl@hal.lamar.edu

Panel 23-7 MONTROSE 7

RELIGION, RELIGIOSITY AND POLITICAL CULTURE

Chair: Douglas Rose, Tulane University, rosepol@mailhost.tcs.tulane.edu

Papers: AReligious Elites and Reproductive Choice.@ Rachel E. Goldberg, Georgetown

University, goldberr@gusun.georgetown.edu

ACatholics and the Culture Wars. Mary E. Bendyna, Georgetown University,

bendynam@gusun.georgetown.edu

ATruth and Tolerance: Religion and Political Tolerance in the United States. **Beverly Busch**, *University of Nebraska - Lincoln*, bbusch@unlinfo.unl.edu
"Issues or Ideology?: Voting in Post-Communist Poland." **Sheri Cartwright**,

University of California, Berkeley, sfc@uclink4.berkeley.edu

Disc: David A. M. Peterson, *University of Minnesota*, dpeters@polisci.umn.edu

Panel 27-1 PARLOR C

U.S. POLITICAL MOVEMENTS AND PUBLIC POLICY FORMATION: CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES

Chair: Mark Gobeyn, Bradley University, mjg@bradley.edu

Papers: AWhither the Third Party Movement.@ John Berg, Suffolk University,

jberg@acad.suffolk.edu

AActivist Framings: Framing ACT UP.@ Debbie Gould, University of Chicago,

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AEven the Liberals are Taklking About Costs and Benefits: The Demise of the

Language of Critical Perspectives.@ Craig Curtis, Bradley University,

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Disc: James Simmons, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh,

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Saturday, April 25, 12:30-1:30 pm

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General Program Chair: Paula D. McClain, University of Virginia

Saturday, April 25, 1:30-3:15 pm

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Section 6 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY AND PUBLIC OPINION

- "Remaining Tolerant: How Pliable are Americans' Tolerance Judgments?"
 Anthony F. Lobianco, University of Kentucky, tflobi@pop.uky.edu
- "Education and Liberal Attitudes: Exploring Causal Links." Matthew DeBell, Georgetown University, debellm@gusun.georgetown.edu
- "Trends and Individual Determinants of Political Knowledge, 1984-1996." David Hogberg, University of Iowa, david-hogberg@uiowa.edu
- "Preying on Hopes and Fears: How Voter Opinion is Shaped by Emotional Responses to Political Advertising." Ted Brader, Harvard University, tbrader@fas.harvard.edu
- "Latency Measures in Survey Research: Exploring Conceptual and Methodological Assumptions." Milton Lodge, SUNY-Stony Brook, mlodge@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu; Charles Taber, SUNY-Stony Brook; Aron Galonsky. SUNY-Stony Brook
- 6. "Reference Group Perceptions and Party: A Voter Decision Model." **Susan M. Johnson**, *University of Wisconsin-Whitewater*, johnson@inil.com
- 7. "Separating the Flocks: Toward a More Refined Look at Religions in Political Research." Lonna Atkeson, *University of New Mexico*, atkeson@unm.edu; Joseph Stewart, Jr., *University of New Mexico*
- 8. "The Dilemma of Surviving Democracy: The Possible Policies Democratic Governments can Undertake in Dealing with Separatist Movements." **Astrid Obst**, *University of Kansas*
- "A Behavioral Examination of Leadership in a Body of Young Elected Representatives." David Ivers, Dominican University,
- "The Effects of Divided Government on the Cognitive Strategies of Supreme Court Nominees." Wendy Watson, Ohio State University, watson.198@osu.edu
- 11. "An Alternative Methodological Approach to Studying Authoritarianism." James C. Rhoads, Westminster College

Section 8 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

THEMES IN POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

- AHegemonic Media Coverage of the Oklahoma City Bombing: Forging a Common Path To The Church of the National Tragedy. Margaret Hirschberg Purdue University, hirschbe@polsci.purdue.edu
- 2. AToward A Conceptual Model of News Production And Audience Comprehension The Issue of Drugs in the 1996 Presidential Election. **Weiwu Zhang**, *University of Wisconsin*, wzhang? @students.wisc.edu
- 3. AWho Led Whom? The Interaction of Citizens, Elites, and the Media During the Health Care Reform Debate. Zoe M. Oxley, Ohio State University, oxley.9@osu.edu

- AAn Alternative Model of Press Freedom Around the World. Nixon Kariithi, University of Houston, nkariithi@uh.edu
- ATelevision and Social Capital: A Cross-National Examination. Ó Harwood K.
 McClerking, University of Michigan, harwood@umich.edu; Kristina Miler, University of Michigan, kcmiler@umich.edu
- 6. AConstructing An Image of Peace? The Jerusalem Post and the Israeli Peace Movement. David Levin, American University, d16545@american.edu
- AAngry Voters: A Study of Negativity and the Media=s Role in Split Ticket Voting.@ William T. Horner, University of Texas at Austin, bhorner@mail.la.utexas.edu
- 8. AMedia Expenditures and Voter Response in Metropolitan, Suburban, and Rural House Districts.@ **Andrea L. Morato-Lara**, andrea-ryman@uiowa.edu
- 9. AFrom the Mass Media=s >Lips= to Our Eyes and Ears: How Did the Media Frame News Coverage of Medicare During 1995?@ Felicia Mebane, fmebane@fas.harvard.edu
- 10. AMedia Priming of Presidential and Interest Group Evaluations: An Experimental Comparison. Cristina M. Ling, cling@ccvm.sunysb.edu
- 11. AThe Impact of Elite Responses to Foreign Policy Events on Public Evaluations of residential Performance.@ **Amy E. Gangl,** *University of Minnesota*, amygangl@polisci.umn.edu

Section 15 Posters

UPPER EXHIBIT HALL

POLITICAL PARTIES AND INTEREST GROUPS

- AParty Aggregation and the Determinants of the Number of Political Parties in the Recent Korean Legislative Elections.
 Myoung-Ho Park, Michigan State University, parkmyou@pilot.msu.edu
- 2. APartisanship and Participation in Political Campaign Activities, 1952-1996.

 Joseph Gershtenson, University of Texas, joeg@mail.la.utexas.edu
- 3. ACompetition and the Practices of Political Culture: How Interest Groups Use Holidays to Promote Their Political, Values. Amy Fried, University of Maine

Panel 1-15 SANDBURG 2 GAME THEORY AND COMPARATIVE POLITICAL ECONOMY: EXPLAINING POLICY CHANGE ACROSS THE ADVANCED INDUSTRIAL COUNTRIES

Chair: Robert J. Franzese, Jr, University of Michigan, franzese@umich.edu

Papers: ALaw and Industrial Restructuring in Germany and the United States: A Game

Theoretic Analysis.@ Steven Casper, Social Science Center Berlin,

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APolitical Conditions for Cross-Class Alliance Formation.@ Isabela Mares,

Harvard University, isabela@math.duke.edu

AExplaining Policy Divergence in the Post-Industrial Economy: A

Comparativist=s Approach to Modelling Governing Decision-Making.@ Anne

Wren, Harvard University, wren@iol.ie

Disc: Robert Franzese, University of Michigan, franzese@umich.edu

Panel 2-9 SANDBURG 4

THE POLITICIZATION OF ETHNIC AND RELIGIOUS IDENTITY

Chair: Sabita Manian, Stephens College, samaan@wc.stephens.edu
Papers: AAn Analysis of the 1995 General Elections and Subsequent Political

Developments in Turkey." S. D. Koyluoglu, Eastern Michigan University,

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ANational Identity, National Interest, and Cultural Norms: The Construction of

Turkish National Identity." Jennifer R. D=Urso, University of Chicago,

jrd2@midway.uchicago.edu;

AThe Slag of Neo-nationalist Identity and Religious Fundamentalism: State-Society Relations and >Globalization= in India." **Sabita Manian**, *Stephens*

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Melissa Fuller, UCLA, fullerucla@aol.com

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Panel 3-16 SANDBURG 5

PARTY POLITICS AND POLITICAL CHANGE IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Chair: **Terry D. Clark**, *Creighton University*, tclark@parrot.creighton.edu
Papers: AParliamentary Committees and Changing Deputy Roles in the Czech

Parliament, 1993-1996. Maurice Simon, East Carolina University, simonm@mail.ecu.edu; Sean Q. Kelly, East Carolina University,

kellys@mail.ecu.edu

AComparative Parliamentary and Party Politics in the Czech Republic and Slovakia. **Kevin Deegan Krause**, *University of Notre Dame*, Krause. 4@nd.edu ADifferential Left-Party Strength in Former Communist States: The Economic, Institutional, and Mobilization Effect. **Robert E. Bohrer II**, *Texas A & M University*, e339ap@politics.tamu.edu; **Alexander Pacek**, *Texas A & M*

University

Disc:

Disc: Carol Skalnik Leff, University of Illinois, c-leff@uiuc.edu

Panel 3-17 SANDBURG 3

THE ROLE OF ACTORS AND INSTITUTIONS IN CONSOLIDATING DEMOCRACY

Chair: Barry Ames, University of Pittsburgh, barrya+@pitt.edu

Papers: AElite Power Games and Democratic Consolidation.@ John Higley, University of

Texas at Austin, 74631.2022@compuserve.com

ASemi-Presidential Government: An Increasingly Common-But Still Varied-

Political System.@ Alan Siaroff, University of British Columbia,

siaroff@unixg.ubc.ca

AA Comparative Study of Mixed Electoral Systems.@ Robert Moser, University of

Texas, Austin, rmoser@jeeves.la.utexas.edu

AMixed Electoral Laws and Partisan Affiliation: The Russian Case. Regina

Smyth, Pennsylvania State University

Disc: Gretchen Casper, Texas A&M University, gcasper@polisci.tamu.edu

Barry Ames, University of Pittsburgh, barrya+@pitt.edu

Panel 4-3 LASALLE 3

CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS

(co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, Panel 16-7)

Panel 4-8 SANDBURG 6

EXTERNAL-INTERNAL LINKAGES WITHIN MODERN NATION-STATES

Chair: **Douglas Lemke**, *University of Michigan*, dlemke@umich.edu

Papers: Assessing the Relationship Between Tade and Cooperation. Robert Blanton,

University of Memphis, rblanton@memphis.edu

AMultilateral Intervention in Domestic Conflict: Neutrality, Partiality, and Credible Commitment.@ **Phillip Huxtable**, *University of Kansas*, p-huxtable@ukans.edu AThe Role of Gaiatsu and Prestige on Japan=s Policy Towards the Korean

Minority.@ Mari Ishibashi, University of Notre Dame,

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AModeling Great Power Intervention.@ **Douglas Lemke**, *University of Michigan*

dlemke@umich.edu; William Reed, Florida State University

Disc: None B Alternative Format

Panel 5-3 SANDBURG 7

ECONOMIC REFORM IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Chair: **David Rowe**, *Ohio State University*, david.rowe@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu Papers: AHow Domestic Social Insurance Fuels International Trade Liberalization.@

Jeeyang Rhee Baum, University of California, Los Angeles, jbaum@ucla.edu AForeign Direct Investment with Complementarity among the Economic Reform Projects in Developing Countries.@ Gyoung-Gyu Choi, Stanford University, pchoi@ecu.stanford.edu

AlMF Programs: Selection, Performance, and Unobserved Variables. Adam Przeworski, New York University, przewrsk@is2.nyu.edu; James Vreeland, New York University, jrv6759@is.nyu.edu

ATrading Votes for Jobs: A Formal Model of Political Constraints Facing Tariff

Liberalizing Governments.@ Laura L. Veldkamp, Stanford University,

veldkamp@leland.stanford.edu

Disc: David Rowe, Ohio State University, david.rowe@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu

Panel 6-6 BURNHAM 1

ECONOMIC PERCEPTIONS AND PUBLIC OPINION

Chair: Marc J. Hetherington, University of Virginia, mjh5h@virginia.edu

apers: "Exposure to and Acceptance of Economic Information: Understanding Citizens

Views of the American Economy." Renée M. Smith, University of Rochester,

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"Wages, Economic Assessments, and Social Welfare Policy Opinions." Jason

Barabas, Northwestern University, j-barabas@nwu.edu

"Economic Determinants of Government Support in Latin America: Do Sociotropic Evaluations Matter in the Latin American Context?" **Charles Lyon,**

University of Pittsburgh, cwlst6@pitt.edu; Anne Gedmark, University of

Pittsburgh

Disc: Marc J. Hetherington, University of Virginia, mjh5h@virginia.edu

BURNHAM 4

Panel 7-14 **BURNHAM 2**

ISSUES, CAMPAIGNS, AND PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL

Richard A. Brody, Stanford, brody@leland.stanford.edu Chair:

Papers: "The Racial Polarization of Belief Systems from 1972 to 1996.@ Carolyn Lewis.

Western Michigan University, lewis@wmich.edu; Jason Jagemann, Western

Michigan University, 93jagemann@wmich.edu

"Issues and Economics in Multiparty Elections.@ Jennifer Niemann, University of California, Riverside, jniemann@wizard.ucr.edu; Jonathan Nagler, University of

California, Riverside, nagler@wizard.ucr.edu

"The 1996 Presidential Election.@ J. Merril Shanks, University of California. Berkeley; Warren Miller, University of California, Berkeley; Doug Strand,

University of California, Berkeley

"Patterns in Presidential Approval and the Clinton Presidency.@ Tomonori Ishikawa, Northwestern University, ish@nwu.edu; Valerie A. Sulfaro, James

Madison University, sulfarva@jmu.edu

Disc: Richard Brody, Stanford, krody@leland.stanford.edu

Panel 7-15 **MONEY AND POLITICS**

Chair: Leroy Rieselbach, Indiana University, rieselba@indiana.edu

"Campaign Contributions: Narrowing the Field.@ Alexandra L. Cooper, UNC -Papers:

Charlotte, alecoope@email.uncc.edu

"Trust in Government and Sources of Campaign Contributions in the 1996 Congressional Elections.@ Sam Fisher, University of South Alabama,

sfisher@jaguar1.usouthal.edu

"Why a Campaign Contribution is not a Bribe.@ Andrew Hall, University of

Virginia, amh3g@virginia..edu

"The Changing South: Challenger Quality and Campaign Spending in Southern

House Races.@ Matthew Streb, Indiana University, mstreb@indiana.edu

Disc: Leroy Rieselbach, Indiana University; rieselba@indiana.edu

Panel 9-8 **CLARK 7**

REPRESENTING WOMEN=S INTERESTS

Karen McCurdy, Georgia Southern University,

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ASpeaking for Women? Women=s Health and Reproductive Rights Policy in the Papers:

103rd and 104th Congresses.@ **Debra L. Dodson**, Rutgers University,

dodson@rci.rutgers.edu

AThe Difference: Women Policymakers in Texas.@ Terry L. Gilmour, Midland

College, tqilmour@midland.cc.tx.us

ARevolutionaries and Representation: A Study of Republican Women in the

United States Congress.@ Mark S. Leeper, Wayne State College, mleeper@wscgate.wsc.edu; Stacy McMillen, Wayne State College

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AThe Use of Interim Study Committees to Set Agendas and Frame Issues: A Valuable Arena for Women in State Legislatures?@ Gary Copeland, University of Oklahoma, copeland@ou.edu; Lesli McCollum, University of Oklahoma,

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Disc: Karen McCurdy, Georgia Southern University,

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BURNHAM 5 Panel 9-14

LIVING DOUBLE LIVES: GENDER IMPACT ON POLITICAL CAREERS

Barbara Presnall, Texas Women=s University, F_presnall@VENUS.TWU.EDU AGetting To The Top: Factors Influencing the Selection of Women to Positions of Papers:

Leadership in State Legislatures.@ Thomas H. Little, University of Texas, Austin AGender Bias and Selection Bias in House Election.@ Jeff Milyo, Tufts University, jmilyo@emerald.tufts.edu; Samantha Schosberg, Tufts University

ALegislative Careers: The Personal and the Political.@ Sue Thomas,

Georgetown University, s_thomas@guvax.georgetown.edu

ADivided Lives and Double Binds: Revisiting Considerations of the Personal and

Political.@ Cindy Simon Rosenthal, University of Oklahoma,

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Barbara Presnall, Texas Woman=s University, F presnall@VENUS.TWU.EDU Disc:

Panel 10-3 **DEARBORN 2**

CONTEXTUAL EXPLANATIONS OF LATINO POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

Mark Jones, Michigan State University, Mark.Jones@ssc.msu.edu

Papers: AThe Impact of Mixed Systems on Latino Representation: Evidence from Corpus Christi.@ Robert R. Bezdek, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi; David M.

Billeaux, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi; Carlos Huerta, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi, jhuerta@falcon.tamcc.edu; Laura Flores, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi

ABeyond the SES Model - Explaining Latino Participation Through Mobilization and Political Perceptions.@ Natasha Hritzuk, Columbia University, nh39@columbia.edu; David Park, Columbia University, dfp7@columbia.edu AGroup Identity and Government Contacts: The Impact of Contact Congruence.@

Arnold Vedlitz,, Texas A&M University, avedlitz@bushschool.tamu.edu; Robert W. Wrinkle, University of Texas-Pan American

AThe Politicization of ALatinos: Naturalization, the Vote, and Perceptions of Discrimination. @ Melissa R. Michelson, University of Illinois at Chicago, melissam@uic.edu; Amalia Pallares, University of Illinois at Chicago,

Louis DeSipio. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaian. Disc:

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Panel 11-11 MONTROSE 2

ASSESSING ARENDT: A ROUNDTABLE OF NEW VOICES

Chair: Joanna V. Scott, Eastern Michigan University, pls_scott@online.emich.edu

Part: Simona Goi, Calvin College, sgoi@calvin.edu

Jacob Segal, Hunter College, jsegal@mindspring.com

Michelle McLaurin, Johns Hopkins University, michmc@jhu.edu Scott Weyandt, Loyola University Chicago, sweyand@luc.edu Ryan Fortson, University of Minnesota, fortson@polisci.umn.edu

Disc: John Burke, University of St. Thomas, jfburke@basil.stthom.edu

Joanna V. Scott, Eastern Michigan University

Panel 12-6 MONTROSE 3

POLITICAL LIBERALISM

Chair: Leslie Feldman, Hofstra University

Papers: "Liberalism Imperiled: Emerging Law in Comparative Perspective.@ Laura K.

Donohue, University of Cambridge, Ikdonohue@aol.com

"The Rule of Law in Private Enclaves.@ Marc J. Blitz, University of Chicago,

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"The Interaction of Public and Private Property.@ Craig Coleman, University of

Wisconsin at Madison, ccoleman@polisci.wisc.edu

"Liberalism and the Emaciated Conception.@ Frank Sposito, University of

Chicago, philo@spc.uchicago.edu
Disc: Leslie Feldman, Hofstra University

Panel 13-6 LASALLE 1

FORMAL MODELS OF LOBBYING AND INTEREST GROUPS

Chair: Robert Salisbury, Washington University in St. Louis,

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Papers: ALobbying and Information Provision by Special Interest Groups.@ Morten

Bennedsen; University of Chicago; Sven E. Feldmann, University of Chicago,

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ASetting the Table: A Theory of Pre-emptive Lobbying.@ Michael M. Ting, Stanford University Graduate School of Business, miketing@gsb.stanford.edu ASignaling in Collective Action.@ Shlomo Mizrahi, Ben Gurion University,

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ALobbying and the Legislative Process in the European Union.@ Christophe

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Disc: Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia in Athens, sainswor@uga.cc.uga.edu

Panel 14-5 LASALLE 2

DURATION MODELS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Chair: D. Scott Bennett, Pennsylvania State University, dsb10@psu.edu

Papers: ADuration Models and Proportional Hazards in Political Science.@ Janet Box-

Steffensmeier, Ohio State University, jobstef+@osu.edu; Christopher J.W.

Zorn, Emory University, czorn@emory.edu

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AThe Purposes of a War Chest.@ Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University, jay goodliffe@byu.edu

ARivals and Survival: The Effects of 'Rivalriness' on Leader Survival and Institutional Constraints, 1816-1992.@ Andrew J. Enterline, Merriam Laboratory for Analytic Political Research, BA02729@Binghamton.edu AThe Duration of Interstate Peace.@ Timothy Nordstrom, Pennsylvania State

University, twn1@psu.edu

Disc: D. Scott Bennett, Pennsylvania State University, dsb10@psu.edu Bradford S. Jones, University of Arizona, bsjones@arizona.edu

Panel 15-10 **MONTROSE 1**

MONEY AND LEGISLATION

Tim Groseclose, The Ohio State University, tim.groseclose@polisci.sbs.ohio-Chair: state.edu

ATests of Vote-Buying Theories in Coalition Formation in Legislatures.@ Alan Papers:

Wiseman, Stanford University, aewise@leland.stanford.edu

ACorporate Political Activity, Managerial Interests, and Anti-takeover Legislation in the 99th Congress (1985-86).@ Douglas Eckel, Marymount University, deckel@phoenix.marymount.edu

ACommittee Jurisdiction, Campaign Contributions, and Legislative Voting

Behavior.@ Stacy B. Gordon, University of Las Vegas, Reno,

sgordon@scs.unr.edu

Disc: John McAdams, Marquette University, 6489mcadamsj@vms.csd.mu.edu

Panel 16-7 LASALLE 3

CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS

(co-sponsored with International Relations, Panel 4-3)

David Tarr, University of Wisconsin-Madison, tarr@polisci.wisc.edu Chair:

Papers: "Presidential Control of the Military: The Selection of Senior Officers.@ Peter

Roman, Duquesne University, roman@duq3.cc.duq.edu

"Information and the Limitations on Congressional Control of the Military: Drafting

Military Personnel Policies.@ Greggory Gunderson, Eastern Kentucky

University, govgunde@acs.eku.edu

"Huntington's Soldier and the State: A Critical View.@ Paul Viotti, University of

Denver

Disc: David Tarr, University of Wisconsin-Madison, tarr@polisci.wisc.edu

LASALLE 5 Panel 17-11

FOLLOW THE LEADER: NEW APPROACHES TO CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP

Barbara Sinclair, University of California, Los Angeles, sinclair@polisci.ucla.edu Chair:

Papers: AThe Silent Revolution: Republican Leadership in the U.S. House of

Representatives.@ Christine DeGregorio, American University,

cdegreg@american.edu

AMedia Leadership in the House of Representatives, 1969-1996: Legislative Strategies of Going Public and Staying Private @ Douglas B. Harris, Colgate

University, dharris@center.colgate.edu

AManipulating the Message in the U.S. Congress.@ Patrick Sellers, Indiana

University, psellers@indiana.edu

AToward a Theory of Congressional Policy Leadership.@ David J. Webber,

University of Missouri, Columbia, polidjw@showme.missouri.edu

Disc: Christopher J. Deering, George Washington University,

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Panel 17-15 DEARBORN 1

INSTITUTIONS, CONFLICT, AND POLICYMAKING

Chair: John Hardin, University of North Carolina, jwhardin@ga.unc.edu

Papers: ADivided We Govern: A New Quantitative Approach. Brian P. Janiskee, Central Connecticut State University, janiskeeb@ccsua.ctstateeu.edu; Scott

Zenter, California State University, San Bernardino, zentner@wiley.csusb.edu AParties and the Volume of Law Production, 1947-1994." David R. Jones,

University of California, Los Angeles, djones@ucla.edu

AThe Effect of Divided Government on the Passage of Appropriations Bills in the U.S. Congress, 1947-1996." **Greg Thorson**, *University of Minnesota, Morris*, gthorson@caa.mrs.umn.edu; **Tasina Nitzschke**, *University of Minnesota, Morris*, nitzscht@caa.mrs.umn.edu

AAn Empirical Test of Congressional Control of Judicial Review.@ Joseph Smith,

University of Texas, Austin, jsmith@mail.la.utexas.edu

Disc: Sunil Ahuja, University of Southwestern Louisiana, sahuja@usl.edu

Panel 18-5 **PDR 16**

THE SUPREME COURT AND SEPARATION OF POWERS ISSUESTHE SUPREME COURT AND SEPARATION OF POWERS ISSUES

Chair: Craig Emmert, Texas Tech University, urcfe@ttacs.ttu.edu

Papers: AJudicial Activism and Partisan Control: A Comparison of the 103rd and 104th

Congresses.@ Terry Bowen, University of North Florida, tbowen@gw.unf.edu;

Matthew Corrigan, University of North Florida

AConstitutional vs. Statutory? The Supreme Court Strategy for Power @ Aneu

Green, SUNY B Stony Brook, agreene@datalab2.sbs.sunysb.edu

AJudicial Review and the Lawmaking Process: The Role of the Supreme Court in

the Legislative Process.@ J. Mitchell Pickerill, University of Wisconsin ${\it B}$

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AThe Supreme Court as an Independent Policy Maker: Statutory Interpretation and the Separation of Powers. Virginia A. Hettinger, Emory University,

vhettin@emory.edu

Disc: Valerie Hoekstra, Washington University in St. Louis, hoekstra@artsci.wustl.edu

Craig Emmert, Texas Tech University, urcfe@ttacs.ttu.edu

Panel 19-3 CLARK 10

CAMPAIGNS AND ELECTIONS IN THE STATES

Chair: Ronald Weber, University of Wisconsin, rweber@csd.uwm.edu

Papers: AExplaining Incumbent Reelection.@ William Berry, Florida State University, wberry@garnet.acns.fsu.edu; Michael Berkman, Pennsylvania State University,

mbb1@psu.edu; Stuart Schneiderman, Florida State University,

sschneid@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

AA Comparative Analysis of the Campaign Finances of State House Speakers.

William E. Cassie, Appalachian State University, Cassiewe@appstate.edu; Joel

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Thompson, Appalachian State University, thompsonja@appstate.edu

AGovernor Quits.@ Richard Winters, Dartmouth College,

richard.f.winters@dartmouth.edu

ASitting Pretty or Sitting Duck: Incumbency in Gubernatorial Contests.@ Randall

Partin, University of New Mexico, Partin@unm.edu

Aubrev Jewettt, University of Central Florida, ajewett@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu Disc:

Panel 21-10 **SANDBURG 8**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY

Roger B. Parks, Indiana University, parks@indiana.edu

Papers: AThe Impact of Sentencing Policies on Correctional Populations: An Empirical

Assessment.@ Elsa Chen, RAND Corporation and UCLA,

Elsa_Chen@RAND.org

ACommunity Policing: Who are >The Community=?.@ Roger B. Parks, Indiana

University, parks@indiana.edu; Stephen D. Mastrofski, Michigan State

University, mastrofs@pilot.msu.edu

ACriminal Justice Policy and Legislative Priorities.@ Ralph Baker, Ball State

University; Fred Meyer, Ball State University, OOFAMEYERJR@BSUVC.BSU.EDU

AThe Impact of the Texas Concealed Weapons Law on Crime Rates: A Policy Analysis for the City of Dallas, 1990-1997. M. V. Hood III, Texas Tech University, thood@ttu.edu; Grant Neeley, Texas Tech University,

gneeley@ttu.edu

Disc: Jeffrey Yates, University of Georgia, jyates@uga.edu

Panel 22-5 **CLARK 5**

BUREACRACY AND THE LAW

Kay Mathews, University of Kansas, kmathews@prodigy.com

Papers: "Litigation of Local Government Managers: Who's Getting Sued and Over What?"

Heidi Koenig, Northern Illinois University, hkoenig@niu.edu

"Implementing Adarand v. Pena: Race and Federal Agencies." Augustus J.

Jones, Miami University

"The Supreme Court and the Federal Election Commission: Organizational Factors and Administrative Behavior." Maurice C. Sheppard, Western Michigan

University, rnhds@aol.com

Disc: Brandice Canes. Stanford University. brandice@leland.stanford.edu

George A. Waller, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, wallerg@csd.uwm.edu

Panel 23-8 **MONTROSE 7**

ENVIRONMENTALISM AND POLITICAL CULTURE

Don Racheter, Public Interest Institute and Central College, racheter@se-Chair:

APostmaterialism in World Societies: Is it Really a Value Dimension?" Darren W. Papers:

Davis, Michigan State University, Darren.Davis@ssc.msu.edu; Brian Silver,

Michigan State University, Bsilver@pilot.msu.edu; Kathleen M. Dowley,

Michigan State University, dowleyka@pilot.msu.edu

AThe Cultural, Political, and Postmaterial Origins of Environmental Values.@ Robert E. O=Connor, Pennsylvania State University, o80@psuvm.psu.edu

"Values, Political Orientations, and Attitudes toward Environmental Spending." Robert C. Luskin, *University of Texas-Austin*, rcl@mail.la.utexas.edu; Bert F. Rothenbach, *University of Texas-Austin*, bertr@mail.la.utexas.edu; Christopher

G. Ellison, *University of Texas-Austin*, cellison@mail.la.utexas.edu

Disc: Bob Parks, Elmira College, bobp@lightlink.com

Panel 24-4 PDR 18

TEACHING WITH CASE STUDIES: METHODS FROM ACROSS THE DISCIPLINE

Chair: **Jacqueline DeLaat**, *Marietta College*, delaatj@mcnet.marietta.edu
Papers: "Developing Case Studies on Gender Issues." **Jacqueline DeLaat**, *Marietta*

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"Using Cases to Teach Public Management: Does It Work?" Martha Feldman,

University of Michigan, MSFELDMA@UMICH.EDU; Anne Khademian,

University of Michigan, Khademian@aol.com

"The Promises and Pitfalls of Case Teaching in International Politics." Mary

Geske, Smith College, MGESKE@ernestine.smith.edu

"Various Uses of Cases in Teaching Constitutional Law." Michael Smith,

Glenville State College, Smith@glenville.wvnet.edu

Disc: Lynn Maurer, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Imaurer@siue.edu

Beth K. Dougherty, Beloit College, doughert@beloit.edu

Panel 26-3 PARLOR C
PLATO

Chair: Michael A. Rinella, Unaffiliated, Mrine10008@aol.com

Papers: APlato and Political Thought.@ Robert W. Hall, University of Vermont

AThe Architecture of Plato=s Statesman.@ Jacqueline L. Pfeffer, William and

Mary, jlpfef@morton.wm.edu

aPlato, the Greeks, and the Ethics of the Symposium.@ Michael A. Rinella,

Unaffiliated, Mrine10008@aol.com

Disc: David Mulroy, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Michael A. Rinella, Unaffiliated, Mrine10008@aol.com

Panel 27-2 DEARBORN 3

POLITICS, MARKETS, AND LABOR REGIMES IN NEWLY DEMOCRATIZING COUNTRIES

Chair: Lisa Milligan, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Papers: AThe Second Transition: Labor and Economic Reform in New Democracies.@

Heather Tafel, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Dexter Boniface,

University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

AThe Nonlinear Interaction Between Policy-Making Mechanisms and Patterns of

Collective Bargaining: The Case of Spain.@ Joaquin Fernandez-Castro,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

ADemocracy and Institutional Legacies of Authoritarianism: Labor Regimes in South Korea and Chile Compared.@ **Lisa Milligan**, *Univeristy of Illinois at*

Urbana-Champaign

Saturday, April 25, 1:30-3:15 pm

Disc: Jeffrey Stevenson Murer, University of Illinois at Chicago

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Panel 1-16 SANDBURG 2

AID, TRADE, AND CAPITAL: ON POLITICAL COOPERATION AND COMPETITION AMONG AND WITHIN INDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES

Chair: Andrew Sobel, Washington University in St. Louis, sobel@artsci.wustl.edu
Papers: AComparative Risk, Uncertainty and Institutional Design: The Logic of Market
Convergence Within and Among Advanced Industrial Democracies.@ Robert L.

Perry, University of Texas-Permian Basin, perry_r@utpb.edu; John D.

Robertson, Texas A & M University, jrobertson@tamu.edu

APeace as Social Dumping? The Political Impact of Free Trade in the Middle

East.@ **James Piazza**, *New York University*, jap6452@is.nyu.edu AForeign Aid and Donor Economic Interests in Latin America, 1972-1995.@

Robert E. Sterken Jr., Palomar College, rsterken@palomar.edu
Disc: David Leblang, University of North Texas, dleblang@unt.edu

Panel 2-8 SANDBURG 4

UNCERTAIN TRANSITIONS

Chair: Gary Reich, University of Kansas, greich@ukans.edu

Papers: ACivilian Coups d=Etat in West Africa: Group Bargaining and Successful

Transition in Benin." Jennifer C. Seely, Washington University in St. Louis,

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ACuba=s Prospects for Democracy." Peter M. Sanchez, Loyola University

Chicago, psanchez@luc.edu

AElites and Regime Change: The Divergent Outcomes in Post-Soviet Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan. Soleiman M. Kiasatpour, University of California, Riverside, skiasatp@wizard.ucr.edu; Jamilya Ukudeeva, University of California, Riverside,

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Disc: Leonard Wantchekon, Yale University, leonard.wantchekon@yale.edu

Gary Reich, University of Kansas, greich@ukans.edu

Panel 3-12 SANDBURG 5

BEYOND THE RETURN OF THE LEFT IN POST-COMMUNIST STATES

Chair: Richard Farkas, DePaul University

Papers: AHungary.@ Barnabas Racz, Eastern Michigan University

ARussia.@ Mark Cichock, University of Texas at Arlington

ALithuania.@ Terry D. Clark, Creighton University

Disc: Charles Bukowski, Bradley University, cjb@bradley.bradley.edu

CHANGING LEGISLATIVE INSTITUTIONS IN POST-COMMUNIST EUROPE

Michael Mezey, DePaul University, mmezey@condor.depaul.edu

ALawmakers and the Law: Legal Orientations Among Russian Legislators.@ Papers:

William M. Reisinger, University of Iowa, william-reisinger@uiowa.edu ACommittee Organization and Activities in Post-Communist Legislatures.@

David M. Olson, University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

olsondm@iris.uncg.edu; William Crowther, University of North Carolina,

Greensboro

ALaw Making and Decree Making in the Russian Federation.@ Thomas F. Remington, Emory University, polstfr@emory.edu; S . Smith, Emory University;

Moshe Haspel, Emory University.

ASocialists Building Capitalism: Party Discipline and Hungary=s Stabilization Program.@ Diana Morlang, Duke University, dmorlang@acpub.duke.edu

Jeffrey Hahn, Villanova University, jhahn@ucis.vill.edu Disc:

Michael Mezey, DePaul University, mmezey@condor.depaul.edu

Panel 4-14 **SANDBURG 6**

NATO AND, NAFTA: 21ST CENTURY COMMUNITY BUILDING
Chair: Lloyd Gruber, The University of Chicago, gruber@uchicago.edu

Alnstitutions, Norms, and Allies: Explaining NATO=s Enduring Value.@ Kirsten Papers:

Rafferty, Mcgill University, kraffe@po-box.mcgill.ca

AThe Place of Interdependence and International Integration in the Nationalist Vision.@ Stephen Shulman, Southern Illinois University, Shulman@siv.edu. AHard Bargains: Intra-Industry Trade and Regional Integration.@ Roland Stephen, North Carolina State University, stephen@social.chass.nscu.edu. AComing to Terms: The Defense Motivation for NAFTA.@ Lloyd Gruber, The

University of Chicago, gruber@uchicago.edu

Glen Galaich, University of Colorado-Boulder, galaich@colorado.edu Disc:

Panel 6-12 **BURNHAM 1**

CANDIDATE CHARACTERISTICS AND ELECTORAL SUPPORT

Karen Stenner, Duke University, kstenner@acpub.duke.edu

"Bob Dole's Age and Health in the 1996 Elections: Did the Media Let us Down?" Papers:

Richard A. Brody, Stanford University, brody@leland.stanford.edu; Herbert L.

Abrams, Stanford University

"Minding Payoffs and Cues." Alice Gilchrist, University of Iowa; Kristin

Kanthak, University of Iowa

"The Role of Facial Appearance in Assessments of Candidate Electability." James N. Schubert, Northern Illinois University, t70jns@corn.cos.niu.edu; Margaret Ann Curran, Northern Illinois University; Carmen Strungaru, Northern

"Viva La Difference!: The Effects of Candidate Race and Issue Ambiguity on Candidate Perceptions and Evaluations." Patrick Stroh, BrabenderCox; David Moskowitz, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, dcmoskow@email.uncc.edu

Disc: Karen Stenner, Duke Univeristy, kstenner@acpub.duke.edu

Panel 7-5 **BURNHAM 4**

PARTIES, ISSUES, AND IDEOLOGY

Franco Mattei, SUNY-Buffalo

"The Influence of Diminishing Party Identification on Incentives For Papers:

Congressional Candidates.@ Robert L. Boucher, American University,

rboucher@american.edu

"The Meaning of Ideology and its Role in Predicting Behavior.@ Thomas Carsey, University of Illinois at Chicago; Robert Mckee, University of Illinois at Chicago "Group Components of Partisanship and Party Coalitions Across the States.@ Robert Jackson, Washington State University, rjackson@mail.wsu.edu "The Structure of Issue Conflict in American Public Opinion.@ William G.

Jacoby, University of South Carolina

Disc: Franco Mattei. SUNY-Buffalo

Panel 7-12 **BURNHAM 2**

UNDERSTANDING PARTICIPATION AND TURNOUT

Geoffrey C. Layman, Vanderbilt University, laymang@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu "Party Organization and Voter Turnout in the Industrialized Democracies.@ Papers:

William Bernhard, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign,

bernhard@uiuc.edu; Alexander C. Tan, Southern Methodist University,

atan@post.smu.edu

"Voluntary Citizens and Democratic Participation: Political Behaviors Among Naturalized U.S. Citizens.@ Louis DeSipio, Univeristy of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, desipio@uiuc.edu

"Seasonal Variations in Political Participation, 1973-94." Dorie Apollonio, Survey Research Center, dorie@alfa.berkeley.edu; Laurel Elms, Survey Research Center

"The Impact of Minnesota's Contribution Refund Program on State Legislative Races.@ Graham Ramsden, Creighton University, gpr@creighton.edu; Patrick

Donnay, Bemidji State University, patd@vax1bemidji.msus.edu Geoff Layman, Vanderbilt University, laymang@ctrvax.vanderbilt.edu

Panel 8-7 CLARK 5

BALANCE AND BIAS IN MEDIA COVERAGE

Charlyne Berens, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, cberens@unlinfo.unl.edu AFairness and Balance in the Structural Characteristics of Newspaper Stories on Papers:

the 1996 Presidential Election. Frederick Fico. Michigan State University:

William Cote, Michigan State University, Cote@pilot.msu.edu

ANewspaper Impacts and Gender: An Analysis of State Legislative Race Coverage In Illinois.@ Geralyn Miller, University of Illinois Chicago,

u20086@uic.edu

Disc:

AShaping the Media=s Agenda: The Case of Medicare Reform and the 104th Congress.@ Michael Zis, University of Minnesota, mzis@polisci.umn.edu ATelevision News and Newspapers in Congressional Elections: Kentucky 1996.@

John Heyrman, Berea College, John_Heyrman@berea.edu Valerie A. Sulfaro, James Madison University, sulfarva@jmu.edu

Disc:

Panel 9-3 **CLARK 7**

ROUNDTABLE TO HONOR DIANE BLAIR

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BURNHAM 5 Panel 9-15

ABORTION AND FAMILY ISSUES IN LAW AND POLITICS

Kenneth P. Nuger, San Jose State University, kpnuger@email.sjsu.edu Chair: Papers: AThe Dynamics of Abortion Attitudes, 1972-1996.@ Elizabeth Adell Cook, Georgetown University; Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas,

jelent@nevada.edu; Clyde Wilcox, Georgetown University,

wilcoxc@gunet.georgetown.edu

AFamily Law, Equal Rights, and the States.@ Patricia McGee Crotty, East Stroudsberg University, pcrotty@esu.edu; Kenneth M. Mash, East Stroudsberg

University

ALower Federal Courts as Interpreters: The Development and Definition of the

Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978.@ Michelle D.Deardorff, Millikin

University, mdeardorff@mail.milliken.edu

AContested Identity: The Legal Struggle over Gay and Lesbian Subjects.@

Francis Carleton, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay,

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Disc: Mary C. Segers, Rutgers University- Newark

Panel 10-10 **DEARBORN 2**

NEW PERSPECTIVES ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Chair: James Llorens, Southern University, jllorens@subrvm.subr.edu

Papers: AMartin Luther King Jr. as American Statesman.@ Nathan Schlueter, University

of Dallas, nschlue@acad.udallas.edu

ACoalition Formation in the Early Civil Rights Movement.@ Dianne M.

Pinderhughes, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, dpinderh@uiuc.edu AThe Civil Rights Movement, Big City Mayors and Leadership Models.@ Betty

Brown-Chappell, Eastern Michigan University

Bernard Rowan, Chicago State University Disc:

Panel 12-8 **MONTROSE 3**

POLITICAL THEORY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Frank Sposito, University of Chicago, philo@spc.uchicago.edu

Papers: "Reproduction of Judicial and Moral Truth in the Oklahoma City Bombing Trial.@

Margaret Hirschberg, Purdue University, hirschbe@polsci.purdue.edu

"From FEPC to the Civil Rights Act of 1964: Public Reason and Paradigm Shift.@

Amy Cavender, University of Notre Dame, amy.l.cavender.1@nd.edu "Harvesting the Pearls of Democratic Theory.@ Joseph T. Smith Jr., Loyola

University-Chicago, jsmit@orion.it.luc.edu

"Are Markets Compatible with Democracy?" Suzanne Coshow, University of

Notre Dame; Ed Wingenbach, University of South Carolina

Frank Sposito, University of Chicago, philo@spc.uchicago.edu Disc:

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Panel 13-10 LASALLE 1

ROUNDTABLE ON FUTURE DIRECTIONS IN FORMAL MODELING OF POLITICS

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Steven J. Brams, New York University, brams@is2.nyu.edu

Gary Miller, Washington University in St. Louis, gjmiller@artsci.wustl.edu

Norman Schofield, Washington University in St. Louis,

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Panel 14-2 LASALLE 2

NEW SURVEY TECHNIQUES

Henry E. Brady, University of California at Berkeley, Chair:

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ADo Polls Determine Public Opinion?@ Mohan Penubarti, University of Papers:

California at Los Angeles, mohan@pundit.sscnet.ucla.edu; Alexander A.

Schuessler, New York University, schuessler@nyu.edu

ACan We Believe Survey Responses?@ Jonathan N. Katz, California Institute of

Technology, jkatz@bolem.caltech.edu

AMethods for Uncovering Nonseparable Preferences in Survey Responses.@ Dean Lacy, Ohio State University, dean.lacy@polisci.sbs.ohio-state.edu ASurvey Measures of Uncertainty on Candidate Traits and Issue Positions.@ Garrett Glasgow, California Institute of Technology, gg@hss.caltech.edu Charles Franklin, University of Wisconsin, franklin@polisci.wisc.edu

Disc: John Brehm, Duke University, jbrehm@acpub.duke.edu

Panel 15-11 **MONTROSE 1**

PARTY COMPETITION, ISSUES, AND ELECTORAL OUTCOMES

William Binning, Youngstown State University Chair:

AA Doctrinal Theory of American Politics.@ Douglas Grob, Stanford University, Papers:

dgrob@leland.stanford.edu

AThe Quality of the Fight: Explaining Why Presidential Campaigns Matter to Outcomes.@ Lynn Vavreck, Princeton University, Ivavreck@wws.princeton.edu ADivide and Conquer: Groups, Party Strategies, and the Contemporary Political Era.@ Suzanne Globetti, University of Texas, globetti@mail.la.utexas.edu ASpatial Test of Electoral Balancing in the States.@ Christopher Jan Carman,

University of Houston, ccarman@uk.edu

Andrew Busch, University of Denver, abusch@du.edu Disc:

Panel 16-10

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

LASALLE 3

Sean J. Savage, Saint Mary's College, ssavage@saintmarys.edu

"Forecasting Nomination Outcomes: Does Media Coverage Throw a Wild Card Papers:

into the Equation?" Andrew J. Dowdle, Abraham Baldwin College, adowdle@abac.peachnet.edu; Randall E. Adkins, Concord College,

adkinsr@facultv.concord.wvnet.edu

"Electoral Niche Theory: An Ecological Approach to Modelling Competition in Presidential Primaries.@ Kenneth Yohn, University of Iowa, kyohn@uiowa.edu;

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John Hickman, Berry College

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"Are the Primaries Becoming Less Relevant? The Decline of Momentum in Presidential Nominating Campaigns.

@ Wayne Steger, DePaul University, wsteger@wppost.depaul.edu

Disc: Alexandra L. Cooper, University of North Carolina, bogart@gibbs.oit.unc.edu

Panel 17-6 LASALLE 5

PATHWAYS OF REPRESENTATION

Chair: Patricia Hurley, Texas A&M University, PAT_HURLEY@POLISCI.TAMU.EDU Papers: AGetting the Message: Policy Mandates and Roll-Call Voting In Congress.@

Lawrence J. Grossback, *University of Minnesota*, Igback@polisci.umn.edu; Amy E. Gangl, *University of Minnesota*, amygangl@polisci.umn.edu; David A.M.Peterson, *University of Minnesota*, dpeters@polisci.umn.edu; James A. Stimson, *University of North Carolina*, timson@gibbs.oit.unc.edu

AQuiet Influence: The Representation of Exporters, Consumers and Others on Postwar Trade Policy. Michael Bailey, Georgetown University,

baileyma@gunet.georgetown.edu

ASenatorial Behavior and Constituent Information: Do the Media Bridge the Gap?@ Wendy Schiller, Brown University and Brookings Institution, wschiller@brook.edu

ABetween a Rock and a Hard Place: The Effects of Constituent Heterogeneity on Congressional Representation. James C. Garand, Louisiana State University, pogara@lsuvm.sncc.lsu.edu; Phillip J. Ardoin, Southern University, ardoin@acl.com

Disc: Patricia Hurley, Texas A&M University, PAT_HURLEY@POLISCI.TAMU.EDU

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Panel 17-16 DEARBORN 1

CONGRESS, THE PUBLIC, AND THE PRESS

Chair: **Douglas B. Harris**, *Colgate University*, dharris@center.colgate.edu

Papers: AStrategic Issue Framing in the Congressional Debate Over Gays in the Military

in 1993." Robert Dion, Wabash College, dionr@wabash.edu

AThe Causes and Effects of Members' Negative (and Positive?) Evaluations of the U.S. Congress.@ Daniel Lipinski, Duke University, dlip@mail.duke.edu "The Media and the 103rd Congress: When to Cover Policy Making in Congress.@ Mark Watts, Florida International University, wattsm@fiu.edu AExplaining the Vote: Legislative Styles of Constituent Influence.@ Elaine

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ASeeing Through the Rhetoric: Views on School Choice from Parents,

Educators and Elected Officials in Cleveland and Milwaukee. @ Emily Van Dunk,

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AWinning in Court: Unsatisfactory Victories.@ Julie Bundt, University of Northern

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AThrowing a Dart or Using a Pushpin: The Selection and Designation Process of Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities. Marc A. Wallace, American

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"Desegregation Funding and Educational Achievement in the Chicago Public Schools." Christine Harris, Northern Illinois University; Paul Culhane, Northern Illinois University, pculhane@niu.edu; Michael Peddle, Northern Illinois University

"Institutional Development and School Violence in New York, 1985-1992." **Ed Muir**, *American Federation of Teachers*, emuir@aft.org; **Krista Schneider**,

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