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From the Section Chair

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Why do we join organizations such as the APSA and the Law and Courts Section? Selective incentives, of course, provide one reason. Thus, we join to receive the scholarly journals and newsletters that allow us to keep abreast of current research and activities within the field. We are also listed in the APSA directory—certifying us as bona fide political scientists and making it easy for others to reach us. In the past we have had a Membership Directory just for the Law and Courts section (thank to Roy Flemming), and plans are underway now to publish a new Directory for 1995, which will include e-mail and FAX numbers.

The solidary incentives that come from attending professional conferences provide another reason for membership in academic organizations. We enjoy meeting old and new friends at meetings, and the conference experience often makes us feel good about ourselves as law and courts teachers and scholars. When most successful, professional meetings give us new material for lectures, different ideas about teaching, fresh perspectives on interesting research questions and methodology, constructive feedback on our own work, the latest information on research grants and opportunities, and the social and intellectual stimulation to help us in our academic careers. Of course, we have all had unsuccessful experiences at conferences as well—the boring panelists who drone on, or the lonely feeling of not having anyone to meet for dinner in a strange and hectic place. How do we get the most out of conferences? The APSA program this year for our section (with thanks to program chairs Judith Baer and David O'Brien) is rich and broad-ranging with panels on new and old topics in our field (see pp. 16-18 of *Law and Courts*). Our Organized Section meeting and reception Friday evening is an excellent place to meet colleagues in a friendly social setting, and we certainly welcome all newcomers.

Elsewhere in *Law and Courts* there is a listing

of the various political science conferences in the United States for the coming year (p. 16). Sometimes these regional meetings facilitate even more intellectual and personal exchange than APSA through their smaller size and greater informality. I also want to add a particular endorsement of conferences that are interdisciplinary and/or international in character. The Law and Society Association meetings, for example, include law professors as well as social scientists. The recent meetings (arranged by Stu Scheingold, program chair) featured panels on law and social change, linguistic analysis of court decisions, feminist jurisprudence, legal rights and political action, and lawyers and adversarial conduct—to mention just a few. Political scientists were once a major group within this association, but have become somewhat less so in recent years. We have lots to contribute to the meetings, however, and the interdisciplinary exchange can be quite fruitful. An added plus: Law and Society meetings are often held in interesting places—Toronto for June, 1995, and Glasgow for July, 1996. There is also a British Socio-Legal Studies Association which holds its annual conference each spring; the meetings for the common year will be held at the University of Leeds, March 1995, and American participants are welcome.

Another important professional organization to consider is the International Political Science Association—especially the Research Committee on Comparative Judicial Studies. The most recent issue of the *International Political Science Review* (April 1994) was devoted entirely

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Footnote and reference style should follow that of the *American Political Science Review*. Please submit two copies of the manuscript. If possible, also enclose a diskette containing the contents of the submission. In a cover letter, provide a description of the disk's format (for example, DOS, MAC) and of the word processing package used (for example, WORD, Wordperfect).

Symposia

Collections of related articles or notes are encouraged. Please contact the editor if you have ideas for symposia or if you are interested in editing a collection of common articles. Symposia submissions should follow the guidelines for other manuscripts

Announcements

Announcements and section news will be included in **Law and Courts**, as well as information regarding upcoming conferences. Organizers of panels are encouraged to inform the editor so that papers and participants may be reported. Developments in the field such as

fellowships, grants, and awards will be announced if there is sufficient time for submission of materials to the granting or awarding body. Finally, authors of judicial books should inform **Law and Courts** of their manuscript's publication.

Data and Analysis Information

Law and Courts wishes to keep the Section informed about the availability of datasets of interest to the field. This includes newly-archived datasets held by the Consortium, as well as non-archived ones that individual researchers would like to share with their colleagues. Special analysis and data problems or queries of interest to the field will also be published. Send suggestions or information to the editor.

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The Year In Review, 1993-94

*Over the 1993-94 academic year, students of law and courts published a large number of books and journal articles. We devote several pages in this issue of **Law and Courts** to lists of those works, as well as grant proposals supported by the Law and Social Science Program of the National Science Foundation.*

*A few words are in order about the criteria for inclusion on these lists. For Books, we sought to include every **new** work published in 1993 and 1994. We began with a list of books reviewed in The Law and Politics Book Review, graciously provided by Herbert Jacob, editor of The Review. We supplemented Professor Jacob's list with books—related to issues of law and courts—reviewed in other journals, advertised in scholarly publications, and recorded in electronic data bases. Inevitably, we failed to locate every work published in 1993-94. Readers should send the titles and authors of books inadvertently omitted to the editor. An updated list will be published in a future issue of **Law and Courts**.*

The Article list presented a different kind of challenge, for there are many journals publishing works of interest to our readership. Given space limitations, we decided to list articles—again on topics related to law and courts—published in the American Political Science Review, and in the regional journals of the major associations: American Journal of Political Science (Midwest Political Science Association), Journal of Politics (Southern Political Science Association), Political Research Quarterly (Western Political Science Association), Polity (Northeastern Political Science Association), and Social Science Quarterly (Southwestern Political Science Association).

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- Arlen, Jennifer (Law Center, University of Southern California). "Optimum Criminal Sanctions for Corporations."
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- Bowen, John (Department of Anthropology, Washington University in St. Louis). "The Dynamics of Legal Pluralism in Gayo Society, Indonesia."
- Bowers, William J. (Department of Criminal Justice, Northwestern University). "Models of Decision Making Among Sentencing Jurors."
- Caldeira, Gregory A. (Department of Political Science, Ohio State University). "Stability and Change in Support for the European Court of Justice."
- Chin, Ko-lin. (Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice; Rutgers University). "Illegal Chinese Immigrants in the United States."
- Cohn, Ellen S. (Department of Psychology and Political Science, University of New Hampshire). "Orientations toward Law and Normative Ordering: Rights and Duties."
- Comaroff, John (Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago). "Resistance and Rebellion in Black South Africa, 1830-1920."
- Comaroff, John L. (American Bar Foundation). "Doctoral Dissertation Research: Traversing Legal Channels: An Ethnography of the Kent/Calais Euroregion."
- Cutler, Brian L. (Department of Psychology, Florida International University). "Validity of Intuitive Theories Underlying Legal Safeguards in Cases involving Eyewitness Identification."
- Donohue, John J. (American Bar Foundation). "The Impact of Civil Rights Law on the Economic Welfare of Minorities."
- Epstein, Lee (Department of Political Science, Washington University in St. Louis). "Collaborative Research on the Formation of Opinion Coalitions on the U.S. Supreme Court."
- Farsoun, Samih (Department of Sociology, American University). "Doctoral Dissertation Research: The Israeli-Military Courts in the Occupied Territories: An Analysis of Palestinian-Israeli Relations."
- Gibson, James L. (Department of Political Science, University of Houston). "Stability and Change in Support for the European Court of Justice."
- Gladwin, Hugh (Department of Sociology, Florida International University). "Pre-Impact Preparedness and Post-Impact Restoration Activities Following Hurricane Andrew."
- Goldman, Jerry (Department of Political Science, Northwestern University). "Doctoral Dissertation Research: An Appealing Act."
- Greenberg, Jerald (Department of Management and Human Resources, Ohio State University). "Collaborative Research on Lay-offs and Wrongful Termination Litigation."
- Grossman, Joel B. (Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin). "Doctoral Dissertation Research: Judicial Agenda in Comparative Perspectives, 1960-1990."
- Gryski, Gerard. (Department of Political Science, Auburn University). "The Construction of a Multi-User Data Base on the Attributes of U.S. Courts of Appeals Judges, 1891-1992."
- Hart, Oliver D. (Law School, Harvard University). "Bankruptcy Reform and Financial Contracting."
- Heckman, James J. (American Bar Foundation). "The Impact of Civil Rights Law on the Economic Welfare of Minorities."
- Heuer, Larry B. (Department of Psychology, Barnard College). "Group Value versus Self Interest Concern in Fairness Judgments: A Test of a Contextual Priming Model."
- Horowitz, Irwin A. (Department of Psychology, University of Toledo). "When Juries Disobey the Law: Jury Nullification in Civil and Criminal Trials."
- Jacobson, Harold K. (Center for Political Studies, University of Michigan). "International Law and Global Environmental Change."
- Kagan, Robert A. (Center for the Study of Law & Society, University of California). "Doctoral Dissertation Research: Reactive Enforcement and Environmental Equity in Air Pollution Regulation."
- Kenney, Sally J. (Department of Political Science, University of Iowa). "Legal Secretaries at the Court of Justice of the European Communities."
- Krivo, Lauren (Department of Sociology, Ohio State University). "Racial Residential Segregation, Social Isolation, and Homicide."

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- Lanza-Kaduce, Lonni (Department of Sociology, University of Florida). "Hurricane Andrew: The Impact on Law and Social Control."
- Leicht, Kevin T. (Department of Sociology, Pennsylvania State University). "Analysis of Organizational Structure and Gender Stratification."
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- Liska, Allen E. (Department of Sociology, SUNY-Albany). "Social Threat and Social Control."
- Margulies, Samuel (Department of Psychology, Barnard College). "Group Value versus Self Interest Concern in Fairness Judgments: A Test of a Contextual Priming Model."
- Matsueda, Ross L. (Department of Sociology, University of Iowa). "Family Structure, Family Interactions, and Delinquency."
- McEvoy, Arthur (Department of History, University of Wisconsin). "Causation and Uncertainty in Twentieth-Century U.S. Industrial Safety Law."
- McEwen, Craig A. (Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Bowdoin College). "Collaborative Research on Business-to-Business Disputes."
- Mershon, Carol (Department of Government, University of Virginia). "Collaborative Research on the Formation of Opinion Coalitions on the U.S. Supreme Court."
- Nelson, Robert L. (Department of Sociology, Northwestern University). "Doctoral Dissertation Research: Integration of Women into the Legal Profession: Ideologies, Hierarchies and Cultures."
- Peacock, Walter G. (Department of Sociology, Florida International University). "Pre-Impact Preparedness and Post-Impact Restoration Activities Following Hurricane Andrew."
- Peluso, Nancy (Department of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale University). "Property, Resources, and the Globalization of Legal Systems."
- Penrod, Steven D. (Law School, University of Minnesota). "Assessing the External Validity of Jury Research."
- Peterson, Ruth (Department of Sociology, Ohio State University). "Racial Residential Segregation, Social Isolation, and Homicide."
- Quinn, Dennis P. (School of Business, Georgetown University). "Regulating International Financial Flows."
- Rotton, James G. (Department of Psychology, Florida International University). "Psychological and Physiological Effects of a Natural Disaster."
- Ruggiero, Kristin (Individual Award). "Law and Society in Nineteenth-Century Argentina."
- Sampson, Robert (Department of Sociology, University of Chicago). "Dynamic Sequencing Methods for Studying Turning Points in the Criminal Career."
- Santopietro, George D. (Department of Economics, Radford University). "The Effects of Debt-for-Nature Swaps on National Legal Structures."
- Saverberg, Joachim J. (Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota). "Knowledge Shifts in the Study of Crime and Criminal Justice."
- Segal, Jeffrey A. (Department of Political Science, SUNY-Stony Brook). "Collaborative Research on the Formation of Opinion Coalitions on the U.S. Supreme Court."
- Shapiro, Susan P. (American Bar Foundation). "Conflicts of Interest in the Practice of Law and the Regulation of Disinterestedness."
- Sorensen, Philip C. (Law Department, Ohio State University). "Collaborative Research on Business-to-Business Disputes."
- Spaeth, Harold J. (Department of Political Science, Michigan State University). "Collaborative Research on the Formation of Opinion Coalitions on the U.S. Supreme Court."
- Stone, Deborah A. (The Heller School, Brandeis University). "Doctoral Dissertation Research: Gender Bias in Social Security Determinations."
- Vandergest, Peter (Department of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale University). "Property, Resources, and the Globalization of Legal Systems."
- Waldfoegel, Joel (Department of Economics, Yale University). "Race and the Determinants of Bail, Flight, and Bondsmen's Rates."
- Weiss, Edith B. (Center for Political Studies, University of Michigan). "International Law and Global Environmental Change."
- Wells, Gary L. (Department of Psychology, Iowa State University). "Eyewitness Identification: Confidence and Ecphoric Judgments."
- Zuck, Gary (Department of Political Science, Auburn University). "The Construction of a Multi-User Data Base on the Attributes of U.S. Courts of Appeals Judges, 1891-1992."
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- Tate Named Program Director, Law and Social Science Program at NSF**
- C. Neal Tate, Regents Professor of Political Science at the University of North Texas, is the new Director of the Law and Social Science Program at the National Science Foundation. He is replacing Dr. Susan O. White. The next issue of **Law and Courts** will include a profile of Professor Tate and a discussion of his goals for the NSF program.
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Using the Supreme Court Database

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As a result of inquiries from potential users, I lay out the preliminary steps that investigators need to take to conduct Database research. I exemplify these steps by addressing two questions of widespread scholarly interest. The specific commands that I use for illustrative purposes are appropriate for SPSS. Other statistical packages use slightly different language.

1. How liberal or conservative is a given justice?

Initially, you will need to decide which of the Court's decisions you wish to consider. All those that were orally argued? Only signed opinions? Or non-orally argued cases as well? The kind of decisions to be analyzed is a threshold consideration that governs all Database research. Variable 28 in the Database Documentation—form of decision (DEC_TYPE)—lists the available options. For most research, that will be either all signed opinions (SELECT IF DEC_TYPE = 1), which by definition are orally argued, or all of the former, plus orally argued per curiam decisions (SELECT IF DEC_TYPE = 1 OR DEC_TYPE = 6).

Unless you are researching an unusual subject, I advise you not to use dec_types 2, 3, or 4. The Database contains only a portion of types 2 and 3, while type 4 is the report of a special master appointed by the Court typically to resolve a state boundary dispute.

You will next need to consider how you wish to count cases. By citation or by docket number? The unit of analysis—variable 3 in the Database Documentation (ANALU)—governs this choice. Either citation (ANALU = ' ') or docket number (ANALU = '1') is acceptable. Although the justices rarely vote differently among the docket numbers combined for decision under a single citation, occasionally they do. Hence, SELECT IF ANALU = ' ' OR ANALU = '1' will provide somewhat more precision than only ANALU = ' '. Once in a great while, a justice will vote with the majority on one aspect of a case and dissent on another. A classic example of such a situation is the parochial case, *Wolman v. Walter*, 433 U.S. 229 (1977). To capture these refinements, simply add ANALU = 4 along with ANALU = ' ', or ANALU = ' ' OR ANALU = '1'.

The final choices you will need to make to ascertain how conservative or liberal a justice is relates to the period and the issues of interest. The terms "liberal" and "con-

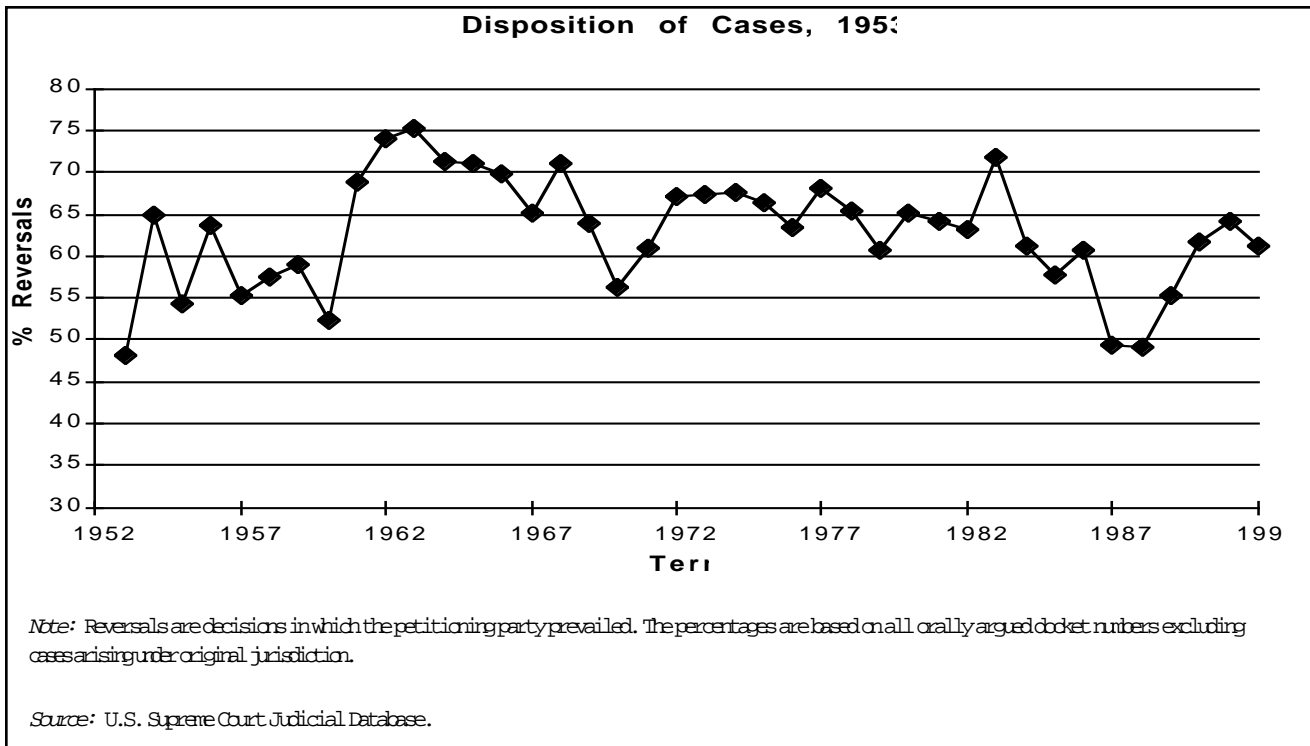
servative" most accurately apply to civil rights and liberties issues. Although the Database documentation defines conservative and liberal for the other issue areas (see Variable 25, issue areas), researchers should be cautious if they extend these labels beyond civil rights and liberties. A conservative toward civil liberties, for example, may not be such with respect to federalism, economic regulation, or the exercise of judicial power. Investigators normally analyze by Court, natural Court, or a specific set of terms. As a Database user, you may employ any of these approaches: variables 18, term of Court (TERM); 19, chief justice (CHIEF); and 20, natural court (NATCT). The current edition of the database spans 40 terms (1953-1992), two complete (Warren and Burger) and one ongoing Court (Rehnquist), and 23 natural courts.

If you accept the Database's definitions of liberal and conservative—see variable 26, direction of decision (DIR)—and only want to know the overall numbers and proportion of liberal and conservative votes cast by one or more of the justices, you are ready to instruct the computer to provide you with the sought after information. But not infrequently users are concerned only with a subset of the Court's decisions; e.g., a specific issue, say, death penalty or affirmative action, or a combination of issues, say, civil rights or First Amendment. Use of field 24, issue (ISSUE), or 25, issue areas (VALUE), allows you to focus on a specific issue or much more broadly.

Note that you are not tied to the Database's definition of liberal or conservative. Debate has arisen over the direction of takings clause votes, for example. While the Database defines a pro-government, anti-owner vote as liberal (= 1), you may simply compile these separately and treat the liberal votes as conservative (= 2). Note also that some issues and issue areas do not lend themselves to a liberal or conservative direction; e.g., legislative veto cases, state boundary disputes, and interstate relations cases generally. The Database specifies no direction for votes in these cases (= 0).

Once a user has selected the types of decision, the unit of analysis, and the period and issues of interest, appending DIR to the abbreviation of a justice's or a set of justices' names provides the desired information (see field 38, direction of the individual justices' votes): the number and percentage of the time the named justice voted conservatively and liberally.

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2. How frequently does the Court reverse the lower courts?

As mentioned, the procedure specified above is not limited only to the direction of the justices' votes. All research requires you to select the type of decisions you wish to investigate and a unit of analysis. But depending on the question in which you are interested, your definition of decisions and unit of analysis will vary.

Accordingly, an investigation of reversal rates would appropriately include all orally argued decisions—signed as well as per curiam. But unlike research into the justices' voting, that concerning reversal rates should include an additional unit of analysis—one pertaining to tied votes. They are excluded from studies of voting behavior because the Court's *Reports* only provide the name of the nonparticipating justice(s). On the other hand, tied vote cases are orally argued and do produce a decision—automatic affirmance of the lower court. Hence, the relevant command should read: `SELECT IF DEC_TYPE = 1 OR DEC_TYPE = 6 OR DEC_TYPE = 5.`

A sophisticated user, knowledgeable about the Court's docket, might observe that cases arising under the Court's original jurisdiction involve no lower court's decision. This, however, does not complicate matters. One could add a command pertaining to variable 5—the manner in which the Court takes jurisdiction (JUR)—that would exclude original jurisdiction cases: `SELECT IF JUR`

NE O. But if you fail to do so, your results will not be inaccurate because the variable that indicates how the Court disposed of its cases—30, disposition of case (DIS)—automatically excludes these from consideration.

While analysis of the direction of a justice's votes may appropriately include or exclude docket numbers, reversal rates should include them because the justices not uncommonly affirm some of the decisions collected under a given citation while reversing others. Hence, the appropriate unit of analysis command should read: `SELECT IF ANALU = ' ' OR ANALU = '1'`. Failure to so restrict your analysis will produce substantial duplication of values because many citations and docket numbers appear more than once in the Database. And needless to say, you do not want to foul your research with multiply counted decisions.

I will leave for a subsequent issue important research that the Database facilitates which involves more complex matters, most especially cases that contain multiple issues and multiple legal provisions.

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Section News

Law and Courts Section Meeting

The Business Meeting of the Law and Courts Section will be held on Friday, September 2 at 5:30 pm, during the APSA meeting in New York City. At this meeting, new Section officers will be elected, prizes awarded, and announcements made about current and upcoming Section activities.

The Section's Reception will follow the Business Meeting at 6:30 pm.

Nominations for Section Officers

The Section's Nominations Committee, chaired by Roy B. Flemming, announces the following nominees:

Chair-Elect

Samuel Krislov, *University of Minnesota*

Executive Committee

Beverly B. Cook, Professor Emeritus, *University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*

Herbert M. Kritzer, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

H.W. Perry, *University of Texas-Austin*

Alternative candidates can be nominated by five members of the Section at the Annual Section meeting or by petition to the Chair prior to the meeting.

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From the Section Chair

to articles on "The Judicialization of Politics" with studies of courts in politics in the United Kingdom, France, Canada, Israel, Southeast Asia, and elsewhere. The Comparative Judicial Studies meeting this year will be held in Florence (August 1994), and the interim meeting will be held in Quebec in August, 1995. The Research Committee on the Sociology of Law (a subdivision of the International Sociological Association) holds a similar conference on Comparative Studies of Legal Professions. (I recently attended this excellent conference and continue to be perplexed, given the substantive overlap of our concerns, by the disciplinary division between those who study judges and those who study lawyers.

By meeting with scholars of law and courts from other countries, we can break out of conventional modes of thinking and be confronted with new and different research questions and conclusions. By exploring interdisciplinary terrain, we can learn new conceptual and methodological approaches and sharpen our understanding of the unique contributions to political science. And, finally, by going to professional conferences, we can—hopefully—enjoy ourselves! I look forward to seeing you in New York!

Conference Schedule, 1994-95

American Political Science Association	New York City	September 1-4, 1994
Southern Political Science Association	Atlanta, Georgia	November 2-5, 1994
Northeastern Political Science Association	Providence, Rhode Island	November 10-12, 1994
Western Political Science Association	Portland, Oregon	March 16-18, 1995
Southwestern Political Science Association	Dallas, Texas	March 22-25, 1995
Midwest Political Science Association	Chicago, Illinois	April 6-8, 1995

American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, 1994

Law and Courts Section Chair: Judith A. Beer, *Texas A&M University*

Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence Section Chair: David M. O'Brien, *University of Virginia*

Thursday, 8:45 am

The Legal Construction of Groups

The Family in the Constitutional Order, Mark E. Brandon, *University of Oklahoma*

Legal Definitions of Race and the Consequences for Political Power, Paul Knepper, *Northern Kentucky University*

Policy-making for Children: The Supreme Court and the AFDC Program, Susan Gluck Mezey, *Loyola University-Chicago*

Partial Membership and its Discontents: Citizens and Aliens in the Constitutional Order, Noah M.J. Pickus, *Middlebury College*

Models of Supreme Court Decision Making

Legal and Extralegal Effects on Supreme Court Decision Making, Stefanie A. Lindquist and Donald R. Songer, *University of South Carolina*

Precedent or Preferences: An Empirical Test of the Legal Model, Jeffrey A. Segal, *SUNY-Stony Brook* and Harold J. Spaeth, *Michigan State University*

Legal Change: The Product of Logic or Experience?, Paul J. Wahlbeck, *George Washington University*

Thursday, 10:45 am

Strategies, Tactics, Groups: The Future of Litigation

The Prose of Pro Se, Scott Barclay, *SUNY-Albany*

Legal Strategies: Toward a Union of Analytical Traditions, Michael W. McCann, *University of Washington*

Animals in the Courtroom: Litigating for Social Change, Helena Silverstein, *Lafayette College*

Graduate Student Research on Law and Courts

Turning to the Right? The Civil Rights and Liberties Decisions of the Rehnquist Court, Mary E. Bendyna, *Georgetown University*

Tan Lejos de Dios: The Liberty Clause in Article IX of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Robert F. Castro, *University of Michigan*

The Public and the Supreme Court, Jennifer Segal, *Ohio State University*

Intergovernmental Lobbying and the Supreme Court, Stephen G. Bragaw, *University of Virginia*

The Supreme Court and Constitutional Change

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg: A Preliminary Assessment, Joyce A. Baugh, *Central Michigan State University*; Thomas R. Hensley and Scott Johnson, *Kent State University*; and Christopher E. Smith, *University of Akron*

Assessing Modern Approaches to the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, Bruce E. Auerbach, *Wilkes University*

Mythmaker, Mythmaker Make Me a Myth: Brown and the Creation of American Ideology, Gerald N. Rosenberg, *University of Chicago*

Church, State, and the Rehnquist Court, Tinsley E. Yarbrough, *East Carolina University*

Thursday, 1:30 pm

Roundtable

Oral Argument in Appellate Courts: What Can the Matter Be?

Chair: John Brigham, *University of Massachusetts-Amherst*

Participants: Lawrence Baum, *Ohio State University*

Peter H. Irons, *University of California-San Diego*

Doris Marie Provine, *Syracuse University*

What do Court Cases Change?: Re-examining Impact

Scientific Evidence: How Does Daubert versus Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Change the Role of Science in the Courts?, Tracy A. Wahl, *University of Wisconsin*

Interest Groups and the Courts: An Analysis of Sexual Harassment Policy, Lauren L. Bowen, *John Carroll University*

Courts and Administrative Agencies: Institutions, Bargaining, and Judicial Impact, James F. Spriggs, II, *University of California-Davis*

Pleasure, Profit, and Public Expression

Freedom of Expression and Pornutopia, Ronald K.L. Collins, *George Washington University* and David M. Skover, *University of Puget Sound*

The (Not-So) New Censors, Mark A. Graber, *University of Maryland*

Consumption, Commercial Speech, and Government Regulation, Benjamin Gregg, *Princeton University*

Democratic Theory & the Disadvantages of Truth in the Contemporary Marketplace of Ideas: The Constitutional Jurisprudence of Freedom of Expression, John Kearnes, *Armstrong State College*

Thursday, 3:30 pm

A Comparative Perspective on Public Law

Do Constitutions Protect Individual Rights?, Gerald J. Blasi, *SUNY-Binghamton*

The Uruguyan Judiciary: Common Law Roles in a Civil Law Tradition, Jason L. Pierce, *Southwestern University*

Neo-Institutionalism in a Comparative Judicial Perspective, Stacia L. Haynie, *Louisiana State University*; Reginald S. Sheehan, *Michigan State University*; and Donald R. Songer, *University of South Carolina*

Covering a National Supreme Court: A Comparative Analysis, John C. Kilwein, *West Virginia University*

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Support for the United States Supreme Court: A Comparison of Experts and Non-Experts, David P. Redlawsk, *Rutgers University*

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Participants: Judith A. Baer, *Texas A & M University*
Mark A. Graber, *University of Maryland*
William Lasser, *Clemson University*
David M. O'Brien, *University of Virginia*
Gerald N. Rosenberg, *University of Chicago*

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Reproductive Hazard and Feminist Visions of Equality, Julianne S. Gonan, *American University*

Abortion in the Supreme Court: Conflicting Selves and the Loss of Liberty, Julie L. Novkov, *University of Michigan*

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Agenda Setting: The Case of Native Americans and the Burger Court, John R. Hermann, *Emory University*

Issue Fluidity on the Rehnquist Court, Kevin T. McGuire and Barbara Palmer, *University of Minnesota*

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Lee Epstein, *Washington University in St. Louis*
Joel B. Grossman, *University of Wisconsin, Madison*
Rogers M. Smith, *Yale University*

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Fighting Words: Common Law and Liberalism in the American Doctrine of Free Speech, James R. Stoner, Jr., *Louisiana State University*

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Participants: Lawrence W. Beer, *Lafayette College*
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