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Newsletter Editor: Charles A. Johnson

Section News

Nominations of Officers

The By-Laws of the Section call for the nomination of officers by the membership during the Spring of each year. A committee has been organized to receive and to make recommendations for Section officers. The members of the committee are:

Professor Karen O'Connor, Emory University (Chair)
Professor Christine Harrington, New York University
Professor Edward Heck, San Diego State University
Professor Elliot Slotnick, Ohio State University

Individuals wishing to nominate persons for Section Chair or for the Executive Committee (three positions) should contact the Nominations Committee Chair, Professor O'Connor, Department of Political Science, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. A form for the nominations is included with this newsletter or a letter of nomination may be sent. The address and phone number of the nominee should be included with the nomination along with any other comments the committee should consider.

The nominations committee will determine the availability of the individual for office when it makes its nominations. At least two candidates for each office will be offered to the membership. Individuals receiving nominations from 10 percent of the Section's membership (approximately 40 members) will be automatically placed on the ballot. *The committee should receive all nominations by April 22nd.*

Ballots for the election will be sent to all section members in late April or early May, and results of the election will be announced in the Summer Newsletter.

1985 APSA/Section Meeting Plans

The annual meeting of the Section will be held during the 1985 APSA Annual Meeting in New Orleans. In addition to sponsoring four panels at the meeting (see the listing under "Conference Information"), the Section may co-sponsor one or more workshops with relevant organizations. Information concerning these workshops will be given in the next newsletter.

The annual meeting of the Section will also be held in conjunction with a reception for members and friends of the section. Agenda items for the Section meeting or ideas for the Executive Committee, which will also meet in New Orleans, should be sent to Section Chair, Burton Atkins. Finally, the recipient of the graduate student paper award will be announced at the annual meeting.

Annual Graduate Student Paper Award, 1984-85

The Section is offering an annual award for the best graduate student paper presented at a professional meeting covering law, courts, and the judicial process. The objective of the award is to promote graduate student involvement in the subfield and to encourage presentation of papers by graduate students at professional meetings. The award will include a \$100.00 honorarium and a copy of *Guide to the U.S. Supreme Court* (Washington, D.C.: Congressional Quarterly, 1979) which is being donated by CQ Press. Announcement of the award will be made at the Annual Section Meeting.

The competition is open to papers authored solely by a graduate student and presented at a professional meeting. Co-authored papers (with other graduate students or with professors) are not eligible for the award. The papers may be presented at any professional meeting including but not limited to national or regional political science meetings or affiliated professional association meetings (e.g. Law and Society Association Meetings). Competition for the 1985 award will include papers presented during the 1984-85 academic year, including the 1984 APSA meeting.

A committee of three persons, Robert Carp, University of Houston (Chair), David Neubauer, University of New Orleans, and David O'Brien, University of Virginia will review the papers submitted during the year and recommend one for the award.

Papers may be nominated or may be submitted by the author. To be considered, *each* member of the committee should receive a copy of the paper. The addresses of the committee members are: Robert Carp, Department of Political Science, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 7704, David Neubauer, Department of Political Science, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana 70148, and David O'Brien, Department of Government, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.

CONFERENCE INFORMATION*Southwestern Political Science Association*

The following papers will be presented at the 1985 Annual meeting of the Southwestern Political Science Association.

Elements of Judicial Decisionmaking

"Personal Attribute Theory"

Thomas R. Hensley, Kent State University

"Federal District Court Support for Local Economic Development Policy"

Richard Feick, University of Kansas

"Reversals and Criminal Appeals in Louisiana"

David W. Neubauer, University of New Orleans

Presidential Impacts on Congressional Elections and Judicial Decisions

- "Presidential Appointments and U.S. Supreme Court Voting Patterns"
Kenneth F. Lehrman, Ithaca College
- "Presidential Appointment and Judicial Decision-Making: Carter and Reagan Federal District Court Appointees' 1984 Criminal and Civil Rights Decisions"
Bridgett Jeffrey Todd, University of Kansas
- "Effectiveness of Presidential Midterm Campaigning"
Michael P. McConachie, Texas A&M University, Galveston

The U.S. Supreme Court and Constitutional Issues

- "The Wall Comes Tumbling Down: An Historical Analysis of the Establishment Clause"
J. Michael Thomson, Ouachita Baptist University
- "The Legitimacy of the Pocket Veto"
Priscilla H. Machado, University of Texas, Austin
- "Judicial Enforcement of a Balanced-Budget Amendment: Justiciability, Taxpayer Standing, and Collusive Validation of Voodoo Budgeting Practices"
John Patrick Hagan, West Virginia University

Changing Perspectives on Evolving State Judiciaries

- "Incremental Change in a Changing Society: Evolution of a State Legal System"
Ronald G. Marquardt, University of Southern Mississippi
- "External Forces Affecting State Court Organization"
Martha Swann, University of Mississippi
- "Factors Advantaging Mississippi Supreme Court Candidates"
Diane E. Wall, Mississippi State University

Western Political Science Association

The following papers will be presented at the 1985 Annual meetings of the Western Political Science Association.

Courts and Judicial Administration

- "State Court Congestion and Appellate Delay: The Experience of an intermediate Court of Appeals"
Michael F. Keyes, Court Commissioner, Washington Court of Appeals
- "A Matter of Perspective: Judicial Administration as Politics"
Keith O. Boyum, California State University, Fullerton
- "Docket Control as an Influence on Judicial Voting"
Melinda Gann Hall, Colorado State University

Equal Protection

- "The Burger Court as Protector of Women's Rights"
Mark Silverstein, Boston University
- "Before and After Bakke"
William Haltom, University of Vermont
- "Equal Opportunity and Social Inequality: The Limits of
Constitutional Ideology"
Michael McCann, University of Washington

Due Process for the Dependent

- "Judges, Bureaucrats, and the Question of Independence"
Donna Price Cofer, Southwest Missouri State University
- "The Case of American Labor Unions: Dependent Upon, But Not
Protected By, The Law"
Gerald L. Houseman, University of California, Irvine
- "Resolving Prisoner Grievances"
Roger A. Hanson, Institute for Court Management, Denver

The Burger Court: Economic Issues

- "The Economic Policy Agenda for the Supreme Court in Three
Partisan Eras"
David Dehnel, Northern Illinois University
- "Recent Voting Patterns on the Burger Court in Economic
Cases"
Craig Ducat, Northern Illinois University and Robert
Dudley, Colorado State University
- "The Burger Court and Freedom of Commercial Speech"
Walfred Peterson, Washington State University

Midwest Political Science Association

The following papers will be presented on judicial panels at the 1985 Annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association.

Decision-Making in the Lower Federal Courts

- "Law, Politics, and Lower Federal Court Decisions"
Charles Johnson, Texas A&M University
- "Legislative History Reconsidered: Federal Courts and
Statutory Interpretation"
Barbara A. Luck, Washington University
- "Gender Differences in Federal District Court
Decision-Making"
Bridget Todd, University of Kansas

U.S. Supreme Court Justices and Their World

- "Justice Harry A. Blackmun"
Joseph Kobylka, Southern Methodist University
- "Justice Byron White"
Jeffrey Segal, State University of New York at Stony Brook
- "Justice Sandra Day O'Connor"
Edward V. Heck, Sandiego State University, and Paula Arledge, Nicholls State University

New Research on State Courts

- "Legal Precedent: Structures of Communication Between State Supreme Courts"
Greg Caldeira, University of Iowa
- "Judicial Lobbying by State Supreme Court Justices"
Mary Hendrickson, University of Minnesota-Minneapolis
- "Regulation of State Judicial Systems through Rulemaking"
Beth Henschen, Loyola University of Chicago and Edward Sidlow, Miami University
- "Michigan State Supreme Court and Court of Appeals Elections"
Diane E. Wall, Mississippi State University

Constitutional Interpretation

- "Judicial Review"
Leslie Goldstein, University of Delaware
- "Korematsu After 40 Years: Can It Happen Again?"
Joel Grossman, University of Wisconsin, Shirley Castelnovo, Northeastern Illinois University, and Randall Boe, University of Pennsylvania Law School
- "State Constitutions, Freedom of Expression and Search and Seizure: Prospects for State Court Reincarnation"
Sue Davis and Taunya Banks, University of Tulsa
- "The Myth of Lochner v. New York"
William Lasser, Clemson University

Decision-Making in the Criminal Justice Process

- "Prosecutors' Decisions to Reject Charges Against White, Black and Hispanic Male and Female Defendants"
Cassia Spohn, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Susan Welch, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and John Gruhl, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- "Jury Selection and the Right to a Fair Trial"
JoAnne Scott, University of Minnesota-Morris
- "Judges as Bureaucrats: Formulating, Implementing, and Supervising Structural Reforms in State Custodial Systems"
Robert C. Bradley, Illinois State University

"Capital Sentencing in Louisiana: Proof of the Conflict Theory"
Margaret F. Klemm, University of New Orleans

Another Look at the Social Background/Attribute Model

"Social Backgrounds, Social Motives and Supreme Court Decision-Making Behavior"
Jilda M. Aliotta, Miami University
"A Critique of Personal Attribute Theory"
Thomas R. Hensley, Kent State University
"Are Social Background Models Timebound?: The Use of Social Attributes in Predicting the Behavior of the Supreme Court Justices in the 1903-1968 Terms"
S. Sidney Ulmer, University of Kentucky

Issues of Agenda-Setting and Caseload in Courts of Last Resort

"Agenda Setting in an Appellate Court"
David W. Neubauer, University of New Orleans
"Agenda-Setting in the U.S. Supreme Court"
H.W. Perry, Washington University
"U.S. Supreme Court Litigation Activities of State Attorneys General"
James Jordan, Ohio University
"Increasing Caseload of the Supreme Court"
J. Michael Thomson, Ouachita Baptist College

Litigation and Trial Courts

"Explaining the Litigation Explosion in Federal District Courts"
Richard J. Hardy and Kenyon Bunch, University of Missouri-Columbia
"Winners and Losers in Litigation: Does Anyone Come Out Ahead?"
Herbert Kritzer, University of Wisconsin, Austin Sarat, Amherst College, David M. Trubeck, University of Wisconsin Law School, and William L.F. Felstner, The Rand Corporation

Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences

The following panels are organized for the Annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences on March 31 through April 4, 1985. Further information about the conference or specific panels may be obtained from Patricia DeLancy, Executive Secretary, ACJS, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 1313 Farnam on the Mall, Omaha, Nebraska 68182, phone (402) 554-3580.

1. Deviants and Victims (Charisse Coston)
2. Issues in Security Management (Arthur Goussy)
3. Police and Military Approaches to Terrorism (Johnathan R. White)
4. Contemporary Legal Issues (Judith Osborne)
5. Defining and Explaining Rape (Edna Erez)
6. Police Professionalism Revisited (Dorothy Rudoni)
7. Comparative Police and Prison Administration (William Wilkinson)
8. Correctional Issues I (Nancy Schafer)
9. Research on Rural Criminal Justice (Donald L. Hickey)
10. Topics in Criminal Justice Education (Thomas J. Hickey)
11. Hispanic Attitudes and Perceptions of Social Institutions (Rose Mary Stanford)
12. American Jails (Charles Stoffel)
13. Comparative judicial Administration and Justice Delivery (Nancy Grosselfinger)
14. Crime and Criminals in Literature (Jane Totman)
15. Research in Progress Roundtable: Miscellaneous Topics (Joyce E. Williams)
16. Victim Studies (Virginia D. Neto)
17. Issues in White-Collar Crime (Peter Wickman)
18. Policing: An International Perspective (Greig W. Thomson)
19. Special Offender Populations (Donald W. Boyd)
20. Immunity (Dean J. Spader)
21. Crime, Culture, and Criminal Justice on the Mexican-American Border (Richard Monk)
22. Culture and Policing: Britain, Canada, and Korea (Mahendra P. Singh)
23. Varieties of Property Crime in American Society (Susan Caulfield)
24. Responding to Overcrowded Jails (J. Michael Wakefield)
25. Research on Crime and Delinquency in Minority Communities I (Coramae R. Mann)
26. Criminal Investigation: Issues and Problems (Howard Timm)
27. Research in Progress Roundtable: Law Enforcement (Douglas Shannon)
29. The Burger Court and the Rights of the Accused (Donald W. Jackson)
30. The Teaching of International Criminal Justice Systems: Russia, China, and Japan (Charles R. Fenwick)
31. Issues in Juvenile Justice Policy v. Theory (Robert Mutchnick)
32. Small Town and Rural Police (Vic Sims)
33. Stress in Law Enforcement Personnel (Roy Roberg)
34. Managing Police Organizations I (Mittie D. Southerland)
35. Ideology, Authority, and Criminal Justice Policy (Edward Tromanhauser)
36. Overcrowding in Prisons and Jails (G. Thomas Gitchoff)
37. Student Session I: Criminal Causality (Darlene Conley)
38. Juvenile Delinquency in Jamaica: Some Research Findings (James S.E. Opolot)
39. Varieties of Criminal Conduct in American Society (Ron Jenkins)
40. Power, Law, and Social Control (Theresa E. Delorto)
41. Prison Staff (Travis D. Badgett)
42. Issues in the Administration of Justice (William F. Daddio)
43. Developments in Incarceration (Roslyn Muraskin)
44. Elderly Criminals (Ann Goetting)
45. Women and Policing (R. Paul McCauley)
46. Ultra-right Wing Groups in America (Larry Broadbent)
47. Contemporary Jail Management: Problems and Prescriptions (David Kalinich)
48. Comparative Criminal Justice: International Perspectives (Richard H.

- Ward)
49. The Death Penalty: Deterrence, Retribution and Discrimination (Daniel Partrich)
 50. Criminal Justice Methodology (Herbert Hamilton)
 51. The Emergin Role of Behavioral Science in Law Enforcement (James A. O'Connor)
 52. Correctional Policy and Politics (John F. Wozniak)
 53. Continuing Research on Police Deadly Force (Robert Lamb)
 54. Roundtable: International Criminal Justice Summer Study Programs (E. Duane Davis)
 55. Myths and Realities About Crime and Criminal Justice (John P. Meyers)
 56. Domestic Violence (Judith H. Kaci)
 57. Black Homicide (Jim Mercy)
 58. Organized Crime (Jay Albanese)
 59. Intensive Supervision (Edward Latessa)
 60. New Approaches in Criminaological Theory (Roger Barnes)
 61. Criminal Justice in an International Perspective (Zillur R. Khan)
 62. Contemporary Prison Issues (Edward J. Latessa)
 63. Measuring Delinquency: Problems & Prospects (Larry LeFlore)
 64. The State of Accreditation in Criminal Justice Education (Charles Fenwick)
 65. Issues in the Implementation of Determinate Sentencing Reform (Lynne Goodstein)
 66. Women and Criminal Justice (Jill L. Rosenbaum)
 67. Research on Crime and Delinquency in Minority Communities II (Gwynne Peirson)
 68. A Review and Critique of Task Analysis in Criminal Justice Organizations (Robert Mendelsohn)
 69. Roundtable: Issues and Problems of ACJS Election Procedures (Gilbert Bruns)
 70. Library Workshop I: Bibliographic Searching in Criminal Justice: Manual or Machine? (Eleanor Ferrall and Eileen Rowland)
 71. Studies of Adult Crime (Dilip Das)
 72. Workshop: Differential Police Response (Phylis McDonald, Lou Mayo, Frank Kessler, and James Luman)
 73. Inmate Population Management (Stan Stojkovic)
 74. Varieties of the Juvenile Court Process (Gary N. Keveles)
 75. Ethical Issues in Law Enforcement (Allen Wagner)
 76. Police, Public, Politics, and Press (David J. Farmer)
 77. Roundtable: Problems and Pitfalls in Implementing Job Analyses in Criminal Justice (Larry Gaines)
 78. The Crime of Rape (Belinda McCarthy)
 79. Cross Cultural Studies and Social Control I (Gwynne Peirson)
 80. Potpourri II: More Things I've Wanted to Say (or Publish) but Which Nobody Wanted to Hear (or Read) - A Continuation From Last Year (Gerald Rigby)
 81. Library Workshop II: Bibliographic Searching in Criminal Justice: Manual or Machine? (Eleanor Ferrall and Eileen Rowland)
 82. Security Education in the Future: Infidels or Contributors? (John Kostanoski)
 83. Global Criminalological Theory and the Workings of Criminal Justice (Lloyd Klemke)
 84. Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice Education (Allen D. Sapp)
 85. Violence Among Acquaintances (Peter Kratcoski)
 86. Personnel Selection Issues in Law Enforcement (W. Allen Martin)

87. Explaining Delinquent Behavior (Richard Johnson)
88. Issues in Policing (Mark Blumberg)
89. The Impact of Computerization on Criminal Justice (Robert W. Taylor)
90. Understanding the Sentencing Process: Do Extra-Legal Factors Matter?
(Hugh Barlow)
91. Bargain Justice – What a Deal! (Frederick H. Godwin)
92. Criminal Diversity (Bernard Gropper)
93. Violence in the Family: You Always Hurt the One You Love (Coramae Mann)
94. The Deterrent Effect of Sanctions: Survey Studies (Alexander Stuart)
95. Roundtable: Teaching the Humanities in Criminal Justice Education
(Virginia B. Morris)
96. Roundtable: Theory Into Policy: Example from Crime Control Research
(Joel Garner)
97. The Police Role as Described by Task Analysis (Larry T. Hoover)
98. Managing Police Organizations II (James Fagin)
99. Citizens and the Criminal Justice System (Joseph W. Rogers)
100. Issues in School Crime and Safety: Theory and Practice
101. Roundtable: The Victimization of Juveniles (William E. Thornton)
102. Methodological Issues in Minority Research (Carl E. Pope)
103. Roundtable: Police Perception of Rape (John Vollman)
104. Roundtable: What Works in Prison Rehabilitation?: Controversy Reopened
(Harry K. Wexler)
105. Studies of Homicide in the United States (Kathleen Stone)
106. Public Attitudes Toward Crime and Criminal Justice (Mark C. Stafford)
107. Issues in Criminal Justice Education (Mittie D. Southerland)
108. Criminal Justice – Mental Health Interactions on the Frontlines (Henry
J. Steadman)
109. History of Corrections (Thomas V. Schade)
110. Cross-national Research on the Correlates of Crime (Sandra Baxter)
111. Evaluating Corrections: Divergent Approaches (George McCall)
112. Defining and Assessing Police Performance (Tony Pate)
113. Law Enforcement Potpourri (David Kessler)
114. The Aftermath of Early Determinate Sentencing Reform (Michael Israel)
115. The Exploitation of Women and Children (Ronald M. Holmes)
116. Issues Regarding Insanity and Mental Illness (Carol Veneziano)
117. Public Support for and Variations in the Use of Capital Punishment (John
Smykla)
118. Professional Development Among Academic Criminologists: Issues for
Research (Imogene L. Moyer)
119. The Security Profession: Issues in Private Justice (Arthur Goussy)
120. Correctional Officers: Contemporary Issues (Damon D. Camp)
121. Control of Police Misconduct (Arnold Binder)
122. Street Gangs in the City (John C. Quicker)
123. Correctional Issues II (Daniel Bibel)
124. Critical Perspectives on Criminal Justice (Randell Sheldon)
125. Student Session II: Criminal Justice Issues (Julian Roebuck)
126. Roundtable: Jail Crowding: Who's Responsible and What are the
Solutions? (Jolanta Perlstein)
127. Native Americans: An Intra- and Cross-cultural Comparison (David
Wachtel)
128. Studies of Violence (Linda Saltzman)
129. Organized Crime and Organized Gambling (Robert Lee)
130. The History of Juvenile Delinquency (Patricia Clement)
131. The administration of Justice: Past and Present (Patricia Karman)
132. Battered Women and the Law (Anna F. Kuhl)

133. Rule Systems and Social Action: "Subcultures" and Responses of Criminal Justice Actors (Joseph L. Tropea)
134. Ethical Issues in Criminal Justice (B. Grant Stitt)
135. Police Legislation and Litigation (Candance Sue McCoy)
136. Qualitative Research in Criminal Justice (Daniel S. Campagna)
137. Evaluation Research in C.J.: Strategies and Outcomes (Carol Veneziano)
138. Inmate and Ex-inmate Social Relations (David Gulick)
139. Workshop: Compulsive Gambling and Criminal Justice System (Henry R. Lesieur)
140. Trends in Criminal Justice Policy: Implications for the Future (Gene Stephens)
141. Deinstitutionalization and Detention Decision-making (Kathleen Block)
142. Correctional Personnel (Burce Benjamin)
143. Philosophical and Theoretical Issues in Criminal Justice (Dragan Milovanovic)
144. Fear of Crime (J. Price Foster)
145. Law Enforcement and the Las Vegas Gambling Industry (Michael K. Schutz)
146. Constitutional Issues (Douglas R. Dadisman)
147. Roundtable: Academy Governance and Organization (ACJS Executive Board)
148. The Teaching of International Criminal Justice Systems: England, Ireland, and Canada (Charles R. Fenwick)
149. The Imposition of Capital Punishment: The Execution of Juveniles, Effects of Death Row on Families and the Justice of Capital Punishment (Lawrence French)
150. The NIJ Fear Reduction Experiments (Lawrence W. Sherman)
151. Correctional Disputes and Due Process (Todd R. Clear)
152. Developments in Probation (Thomas G. Blomberg)
153. Roundtable: Articulation Between Criminal Justice Programs in Community Colleges and Universities: Implementation of the New Texas Model (Victor G. Strecher)
154. Roundtable: Teaching Criminal Justice in a Liberal Arts Environment (Alan M. Horowitz)
155. Psychological Factors in Delinquency (Monroe Miller)
156. Controlling Sentencing Discretion: The Ideal vs. the Real (Walter Groves)
157. Barriers to Developing Mental Health Services for Inmates: Real and Imagined (Henry J. Steadman)
158. Regulating White-Collar Crime (Ellen Hochstedler)
159. Deterring the Drunk Driver (Steve Bloch)
160. Roundtable: Research in Correctional Institutions: Problems and Prospects (David Kalinich)
161. Measurement Issues in Criminal Justice (Steve Lab)
162. Police Operational and Managerial Effectiveness (Sam Souryal)
163. Patterns of Commitment and Studies of Delinquency Causation (Susan Caringella-MacDonald)
164. Drugs and Violence (Paul J. Goldstein)
165. Workshop: Using the Automated Social History (ASH): Agency Applications and Current Research Findings (Joseph Waldron)
166. Roundtable: Criminal Justice in General Education (Lawrence Travis, III and Larry Gaines)
167. Comparative Criminal Justice Systems: U.S., West Europe, Middle East, and China (Jouffroy-Lucien Radel)
168. Motivation and Opportunity in Theories of Crime Causation (J.J. Olila)
169. Elite Criminality: Issues in Concept and Control (Frank Henry)
170. Cross Cultural Studies and Social Control II (Jim Blackwell)

171. Empiricism and Criminal Justice (Martin Kaplan)
172. Issues in Juvenile Corrections (Michael Norman)
173. Allocation of Police Services (Edward Mazur)
174. Variations in Criminal Sentencing (Kenneth Ayers, Jr.)
175. Courtroom Rules and Actors (Michael Israel)
176. Criminal Justice Theory in Operation (Gerald Rigby)
177. Use of Microcomputers in Criminal Justice (Joseph Waldron)
178. Law and Justice in Islam, India, Tanzania, and the USSR (Sam S. Souryal)
179. Security Management and the Workplace (Michael Palmiotto)
180. Studies of Victimization (William Parsonage)
181. Roundtable: Is There Life After a Criminal Justice Diploma:
Student/Faculty Concerns About Careers in Criminal Justice (Bill
Wakefield)
182. History of Law Enforcement (STuart H. Traub)
183. Workshop: Developing Resources for Rural Juvenile Departments (James
Mosier)
184. Counseling Resources in Corrections (Norman Greenberg)
185. Applying Quantitative Techniques to CJ Problems (Kathleen Stone)
186. Police Personnel Issues (James McKenna, Jr.)
187. Issues in the Control of White-Collar Crime (John M. Johnson)
188. Women in Corrections: Inmates and Officers (Anna M. Riddell)
189. Roundtable: Race, Culture, and Crime: Myth, Racism, or Reality
(Bernard D. Headley)
190. Regional Variations in the Adjudication Process
191. The Cop's World (William Walsh)
192. The Juvenile Court: Matching Service and Clients (Cliff Roberson)
193. Rape and Parists: Empirical Investigations (Arthur Clagett)
194. Drugs, Alcoholism, and Organized Crime: Some New Research (Peter A.
Lupsha)
195. Crime, Law, and Culture (James S.E. Opolot)
196. Workshop: Standardized Probation Curriculum and Officer Training
(George Nelson, Darryl Townsend, and Robert Setty)
197. Police Education and Training (David R. Struckhoff)
198. Workshop: Value Clarification for Correctional Counseling (Carl D.
McDaniel)
199. Varieties of Juvenile Diversion (Sheldon Cohen)
200. Corrections and the Courts (Charles B. Fields)
201. Ex-offender Adjustment Problems and Prospects (Burk Foster)
202. Legal Concerns and Incarceration (Thomas L. Coffey)

International Political Science Association

The Research Committee for Comparative Judicial Studies has organized panels on which the following papers will be presented at the 1985 Meeting of the International Political Science Association.

"The Role of Personal Values in Legal Reasoning"
Professor Jan M. von Dunne, Erasmus Universiteit,
Rotterdam, Post Bus 1738, 3000 Dr Rotterdam, THE
NETHERLANDS

- "The German Federal Constitutional Court and Its Impact on Politics and Policy-Output"
Dr. Christine Landfried, Institut für Politische Wissenschaft an Der, Universität Heidelberg, Marstall Strass 6, 6900 Heidelberg 1, WEST GERMANY
- "Using Process Theory to Explain Judicial Behavior"
Professor Carl Baar, Director, Judicial Administration Program, Department of Politics, Brock University, Region Niagara, St. Catharines, Ontario L2S 3A1 CANADA
- "Japan's Judges and Lawyers: Their Characteristics in a Modernized Society"
Professor Takeo Hayakawa, Faculty of Law, Senshu University, Chiyoda-ku, Kanda Jinbo-cho, Tokyo, JAPAN
- "The Role of the Judiciary Postwar Japanese Democracy"
Vice President David J. Danelski, Occidental College
- "The Incentive Structure of Lay Adjudicators in Two Legal Cultures: How to Recruit, Key, and Reward Lay Judges and Jurors"
Professor Peter Sperlich, University of California, Berkeley
- "Canada's Bilingual and Bicultural Judicial and Legal Elites"
Professor Edward McWhinney, Q.C., Department of Political Science, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, British Columbia V5A 1S6 CANADA
- "Women on Supreme Courts: A Cross-National Analysis"
Professor Beverly B. Cook, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- "Plus ça Change Revisted: Judicial Elites in Post-Authoritarian Greece and Spain"
Professor Carl Pinkele, Adamantia Pollis, New School of Social Research, Ohio Wesleyan University
- "The Judicial Elites of the Germanies: Wilhemine, Weimar, Nazi, and Bonn"
Professor Henry W. Ehrmann, Dartmouth College
- "The Justices of the Supreme Court of Israel"
Professor Martin Edelman, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, SUNY, Albany
- "A Dutch Judicial Elite: The Members of the 'Hoge Raad,' 1838-1980"
Professor Peter J. Van Koppen and Jan ten Kate, Faculteit der Rechtsgeleerheid, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Post Bus 1738, 3000 Dr Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

APSA/Law, Court and Judicial Process Section

The following panels and papers are organized by the Law, Courts, and Judicial Process Section for the 1985 APSA Annual Meeting.

"Roundtable Discussion on Comparative State Judicial Research"

Chair: James Gibson, University of Houston

Participants: Bradley Canon, University of Kentucky
David Danelski, Occidental College
Henry Glick, Florida State University

"Wither Judicial Biography? A Roundtable Discussion"

Chair: J. Woodford Howard, Johns Hopkins University

Participants: Gerald Gunther, Stanford Law School
Harry Hirsch, Harvard University
Dennis J. Hutchinson, University of Chicago
Kent Kewmyer, University of Connecticut
C. Herman Pritchett, University of California, Santa Barbara

"Archiving Data for the Law/Judicial Politics Community:
A Roundtable Discussion on the Supreme Court
Decision-Making Project"

Chair: Harold Spaeth, Michigan State University

Participants: Larry Baum, Ohio State University
Beverly Blair Cook, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
James Gibson, University of Houston
Joel Grossman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Charles Johnson, Texas A&M
Felice Levine, National Science Foundation
Sidney Ulmer, University of Kentucky

Executive Branch Influences and Constraints Upon the Federal
Courts: Some New Explorations

"The Effect of Presidential Appointment, Group Identification
and Fact Law Ambiguity on Lower Federal Judges' Policy
Choices: The Case of Carter and Reagan Appointees in the
Lower Federal Courts"

Robert Carp, University of Houston, Claude Rowland,
University of Kansas, Donald Songer, Oklahoma Baptist

"Presidential Power in the Federal Courts"

Craig Ducat, Northern Illinois University, Bob Dudley,
Colorado State

"The Supreme Court and Equal Protection: The Role of the
Solicitor General"

Jeffrey Segal, SUNY-Stony Brook

"The Solicitor General as an Amicus Curiae in the Supreme Court"
Sidney Ulmer and David Willison, University of Kentucky

Northeastern Political Science Association

The Northeastern Political Science Association Annual Meeting will be held on November 14th - 16th, 1985, in Philadelphia. Proposals for panels and for papers should be sent to the Program Chair -- Professor Don Buzinkai, Department of Government, Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711, phone: (717) 826-5900. Proposals should be submitted as soon as possible.

Southern Political Science Association

The Southern Political Science Association will hold its annual meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, on November 7-9, 1985. Professor Bradley C. Canon of the University of Kentucky is chairing the Judicial Process and Public Law Section.

The section will have at least three and probably four panels. All are open in terms of topics at this time. If you have research or writing that you would like to present at the Southern meeting, send a one or two page description of your proposed paper to Professor Canon no later than March 15th. If you are interested in serving as a panel chair or discussant, please let him know by March 29th. In both cases, if you have a vita available, please include it; definitely include your telephone number.

Equally important, if you have some suggestions about other participants or for interesting panel topics, please communicate them to Professor Canon. If feasible, the section panels will include a roundtable or workshop session on research in some area and a "headliner" panel featuring some prominent members in the subfield.

Professor Canon's address is: Department of Political Science, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027. His telephone number is 606-257-4895.

(Ed. Note: Because this Newsletter may arrive after the March 15th deadline, Professor Canon has agreed to consider paper proposals and offers of participation for a short time after the deadline. If you wish to submit a proposal, please call Professor Canon directly at the number listed above. The Newsletter regrets any inconvenience this causes Professor Canon and potential participants.)

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Editor's Note:

A section of this Newsletter is now being devoted to reporting law related articles in journals. The first issue of this volume included articles in the national and regional political science journals, in this issue four legal journals are surveyed -- *Jurimetrics*, *Judicature*, *Law and Society Review*, and *Law and Policy*. The last issue of the Newsletter also included a list of journals which the membership could recommend being included in this service. The results of that poll are listed below. Based on the results of the poll (and given the publication limits of this Newsletter), the annual tables of contents for the following additional journals will be printed: *American Bar Association Journal*, *American Politics Quarterly*, *Harvard Law Review*, *Journal of Legal Studies*, *Law and Contemporary Problems*, *Stanford Law Review*, and *Yale Law Journal*. As this Newsletter develops, a greater number of journals may be included in this service and new polls may be taken periodically (no pun intended).

I wish to thank the 61 members who returned the journals list. I would appreciate receiving any additional comments or suggestions about this or any other aspect of the Newsletter.

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The Section sadly notes the death of Professor Clement E. Voss. Professor Voss was the John E. Andrus Professor of Government at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

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