P.O.L.S.

The New Zealand Political Studies Association

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P O L S

NEW ZEALAND POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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NZPSA NEWSLETTER

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NEWS

Overseas Travel

Ray Goldstein (Victoria) had an extensive overseas conference leave during which he participated in three conferences. From June 18 - 21 he attended the 8th Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology at George Washington University in Washington D.C.; from July 15 - 20 he attended the World Congress of the International Political Science Association in Paris where he had a full range of activities including presenting a paper on "Belief Systems, Ideology and Foreign Policy", serving as a discussant in the panel on "Changing Paradigms in Political Science and their International/National Linkages", participating in the business meeting of the IPSA Study Group on the Comparative Sociology of Political Science (of which he is a founding member), and representing New Zealand at the meetings of the IPSA Council (report on this elsewhere in this issue); from August 21 - 23 he attended a conference on "The Future of Arms Control" in Canberra organised by the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre of the Australian National University.

New Appointment

The Department of Political Science has appointed DR CARY NEDERMAN to the post of Lecturer from 1st February, 1986. Dr Nederman who is aged 28, was educated at Columbia University, New York (1974-78) and at York University, Toronto (1978-83).

Dr Nederman has written mainly in the areas of Antiquity and the Middle Ages, Aristotelian and Greek political thought and his doctoral thesis "State and Political Theory in France and England 1250-1350" is to be published by McGill-Queens University Press.

1986 NZPSA CONFERENCE

Weds 14 - Fri 16 May,

Rochester and Rutherford Hall,

University of Canterbury

Conference theme:

"New Zealand Under Labour: The Politics of Change".

including panels on:

economic and social changes;

constitutional and administrative reform;

party politics; and

foreign policy.

There will also be panels focusing on broader areas: International Politics, Political Theory, Comparative Politics, etc.

Conference Schedule

Tuesday 13 May	Registration	2 - 6pm
	Welcome address by Dr. J. Lamare NZPSA President.	7pm
	(Drinks by courtesy of the Canterbury Dept. of Political Science)	
Wednesday 14 May	Registration	8.30 - 1pm
	Session 1	9.00am-12.50pm
	L U N C H	1.00pm-1.50pm
	Session 2	2.00pm - 5.50pm
	C O C K T A I L S	6.30pm onwards

Thursday 15 May	Session 3	9.00am - 12.50pm
	L U N C H	1.00pm - 1.50pm
	Session 4	2.00pm - 5.00pm
	NZPSA AGM	5.00pm - 6.00pm
	Pre-Conference Dinner Drinks	7.30pm - 8.00pm
	D I N N E R	8.00pm -
Friday 16 May	Session 5	9.00pm - 12.50pm
	C O N F E R E N C E C L O S E S	

Venue: The Conference will be held in the new conference block of Rochester and Rutherford Hall. The Hall was built in 1971 and is situated on Ilam Road adjacent to the University campus.

The accommodation consists of centrally heated single rooms with shared facilities: the price of $20 per night includes cooked breakfast.

The facilities of the University Staff Club will be available to conference delegates.

Accommodation	Distance from Conference Venue	Single per night*	Double/Twin per night*
Rochester and Rutherford Hall	--	$20	--
Academy Motel	Adjacent to Univ.	$45	$50
Aalton Motel	1½kms	--	$48
Ilam Motel	1½kms	--	$45
Park Avenue Motel	5 kms	--	$46
Bush Inn	1 km	$47	$52
Commodore Hotel	4 kms	$80	$90
Chateau Regency	3 kms	$110	$110
Noah's Hotel (city centre)	6 kms	$125	$145

* Prices as of 1st November 1985.

BOOKING FORM

NAME _____

I would like to attend the 1986 NZPSA Conference, to be held at the University of Canterbury, 14-16 May. I enclose the following:

* 1985/6 NZPSA Subscription $5.00
* Conference fee $25.00
* Accommodation:

_____nights at $_____ = $_____

TOTAL _____

[Student rates: subscription $2.00; conference fee $15.00]

Please reserve me accommodation for _____person(s) at

_____for Tuesday 13th ☐
Wednesday 14th ☐
Thursday 15th ☐
(tick boxes as required)

I will/will not be attending the Conference dinner: DELETE AS REQUIRED (Approx cost, $25.00 including wines).

I would like to offer a paper, entitled _____

_____

I am willing to organise a panel on _____

_____

A pre-registration list of papers and abstracts will be sent in late April: copies can be ordered in advance. Papers will also be available at the Conference.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TOGETHER WITH THE APPROPRIATE REMITTANCE BY 28 FEBRUARY 1986 TO:

The NZPSA 1986 Conference Organisers
Department of Political Science,
University of Canterbury,
CHRISTCHURCH 1

REFLECTIONS ON A FULBRIGHT EXPERIENCE IN NEW ZEALAND

Teaching in New Zealand on a Fulbright Lectureship is a rewarding and largely pleasant experience. While at the University of Canterbury, I taught a Stage 3 course on "Policy Issues in Biomedicine" and one term of the Honours Course on "Research Methods". I also gave two research seminars in the Department as well as about twenty other speeches, papers and seminars in New Zealand and Australia primarily to law, medical or philosophy audiences.

On the average, the Stage 3 students are better than their counterparts in the United States. This is not surprising because state universities in America are less able to limit enrolment to higher calibre students than New Zealand universities. I required the Stage 3 students to write two essays in addition to taking the examinations at the end of the course. The first essay was a response to one of thirty case studies in medical policy making I handed out, and the second was an analytical piece on a medical policy issue of their choice. Considerable effort went into most of the essays with a tendency to exceed by far the suggested limits of 2,500 to 3,000 words. The quality of the essays was high overall and approximately 5 of the 20 students wrote outstanding essays.

I have found the tutorial system to be a very useful teaching technique which is largely ignored in the United States. Because my Stage 3 course had been accelerated it was supposed to meet four hours per week. As it turned out, a scheduling error and difficulty in finding an adequate room for the class meeting led me to lecture for two hours each Friday and run the course as a tutorial on Wednesday. Out of the lecture, I would pick one or several very specific issues which served as the starting point for the tutorial on the following Wednesday. Attendance in the lectures averaged about 90 per cent and in the tutorials about 70 per cent with some absent because they had scheduling conflicts.

Textbooks, both the high cost and inaccessibility, continue to be a problem in teaching in New Zealand. Fortunately, the University recognises this problem and allows faculty members almost unlimited duplication facilities for printing copies of reading materials for students at no cost to the

student or the staff. Altogether in my course the students were each given approximately 450 pages of book chapters and articles. It would be very useful for a Fulbright Lecturer to select and organise these materials prior to coming to New Zealand so that upon arrival the selections could be sent to the printery which usually requires a week or two lead time. Although supplementary materials can always be added, planning the reading ahead of arrival will assure access to needed materials. Although textbooks can be ordered for the students, the costs here often are prohibitive and seem not to be always associated with the cost in the U.S.

Though similar in many ways to American students, many students at the University of Canterbury are even more concerned about course grades. About half of the students came in to see me before they registered for the course. Their primary concerns were the evaluation standards I proposed to use and whether or not their ideological orientation would influence their grade negatively. The latter students were generally those who held a Marxist-feminist perspective and were concerned that it might be held against them. Upon assurances it would not, they joined the class and added considerably to it writing some of the best essays. On the other hand, about half of the students expressed no clear ideological orientation and another five or so were clearly supporters of traditional liberalism. Almost all of the students participated at some point in discussion either in the lectures or the tutorials and were quite energetic in contributing to it.

It was fortuitous that during my stay the newspapers daily contained stories on new and developing issues in biomedicine and New Zealand health policy. As much as possible I tried to bring these examples into my lectures and the tutorials and focus on the policy issues as applied to New Zealand. This, I believe, was invaluable in generating enthusiasm for the subject matter and giving the course a clearer relevance for the students. I believe that future grantees should maximise use of relevant issues in New Zealand as well as provide a good review of comparative developments in the United States and elsewhere. Depending upon the specific content of the course this might be more or less appropriate, but I believe the students appreciate the extra effort it might require to follow what is occurring here. Despite these attempts to integrate New Zealand issues into the course, the students will probably be tired of hearing me exclaim "in the United States...".

One problem that all lecturers face is the problem of organising the limited time available during the grant period. Initially, six months sounds like a long time and it is adequate if one begins soon after arrival to arrange speaking engagements and travel in New Zealand and Australia. Unless you take the initiative, it is at least several months before people know you are here. As a result there is excessive free time early in the stay with many commitments coming in the last several months of the grant period, the very time when grading begins and course work peaks.

In summary, the New Zealand teaching experience on a Fulbright is a rewarding one but one that goes by much too quickly. The students are generally bright and capable of writing good essays, there are no language barriers that often accompany overseas teaching, and the staff and university are most cooperative in making the transition from America an easy one. However, because the school terms are shorter timewise than those in the U.S. universities and textbooks difficult to obtain, substantial planning prior to arrival is valuable.

ROBERT BLANK

CORRECTION NOTICE

Vol. 10, No. 1 (July 1985), p.12.

Those attending the Fifth Inter-University Conference of Teachers of Political Science (May 1985).

Victoria University of Wellington: In addition to Professors Clark and Roberts and Louise Mason, other members of the Department attended including Drs. Roderic Alley, Ray Goldstein and Paul Harris (these three were funded by the VC's Committee.)

International Political Science Association

Report on Council Meetings at the Paris World Congress, July, 1985, by Ray Goldstein

The President of the International Political Science Association, Klaus von Beyme, invited me to serve on the IPSA Council as an individual Council member with the right to vote. The Council meets every three years at the IPSA World Congress and its main functions, in addition to the usual acceptance of reports by the President and Secretary-General, are to elect those who run the organisation in between World Congresses, namely the President and the Executive Committee, and to decide on the location and dates for future Congresses. I will briefly report on these decisions before making some more general comments on the Congress and IPSA.

Elections

The new President of IPSA is Kinhide Mushakoji (Japan), a former IPSA Vice-President, past-president of the Japanese Political Science Association and current Vice-Rector at the United Nations University in Tokyo, who was elected unopposed.* He will hold that position for three years until the Council meets at the next IPSA World Congress.

According to article 20 of the IPSA Constitution, the Executive Committee can be made up of a minimum of 12 members and a maximum of 18 members. The outgoing Executive Committee was made up of 18 members including the outgoing and incoming Presidents as ex-officio members. Therefore 16 vacancies were to be filled. Nominations in writing had to be cosigned by at least four members of the Council. Twenty-two were received and thus the election would result in the elimination of 6. However two nominations were subsequently withdrawn (Spain and Japan), so the election resulted in the elimination of 4 nominees from Belgium, Brazil, Australia and India. Thus for the period 1985-1988 the Executive Committee consists of the following members: Johan de Vree (Netherlands), André Donneur (Canada), Georges Lavau (France), Hongkoo Lee (South Korea), Gerhard Lehmbruch (F.R. Germany), S. Martin Lipset (U.S.A.),

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* According to article 17 of the Constitution the Executive Committee nominates a candidate or candidates, for Presidential election one year before the election. Other candidates may be proposed during the Council meeting (emphasis added). Nominations must be handed in writing to the Secretary-General, cosigned by at least four members on the Council. Dr. Mushakoji was unanimously nominated at the Executive Committee meeting held in Florence on April 4, 1984.

Inge Perko-Separovic (Yugoslavia), Kark-Heinz Roder (D. R. Germany), Yitzhak Galnoor (Israel), Dan W. Nabudere (Africa), Ken Newton (U.K.), Guillermo O'Donnell (Argentina), Olof Ruin (Sweden), Alberto Spreafico (Italy), Georgii Shakhnazarov (USSR), Zhao Bao-Xu (China), Klaus von Beyme (outgoing President), and Kinhide Mushakoji (incoming President). The unsuccessful results for David A. Kemp from Australia were particularly disappointing as I had been one of his nominators: it is very clear that if a person wishes to represent this region of the world on the IPSA executive s/he must actively campaign before and during the Congress.

A note on eligibility for election to the Executive Committee: only delegates from Collective members and their alternates are eligible; as NZPSA is not a Collective Member of IPSA it does not have the right to nominate a candidate. Election is by secret ballot. Only members of the Council are eligible for voting. Although alternates may be candidates, they are not entitled to vote. There may be no more than 2 members of the Executive Committee for any country and there is a vague guideline encouraging that serious consideration be given to representation by world region and by sex. As you can see, the outcome of this election failed to produce any female representation or representation for the Oceania region.

The IPSA Council consisted of: 3 members from the following countries: Canada, France, Germany (F.R.), India, Poland, United Kingdom, USA and USSR; 2 members from Africa, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, China (Beijing), Czechoslovakia, Finland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia; 1 member from Argentina, Asian-Pacific, Austria, Bulgaria, Chile, Denmark, Germany (GDR), Greece, Hungary, Mexico, Philippines, South Korea, Spain, Turkey and Venezuela; coopted members from Argentina, Australia, Bulgaria, Egypt, F.R. Germany, Jamaica, Lebanon, New Zealand (myself), Poland and Zambia; editors of the International Political Science Review (two from Canada), International Political Science Abstracts (one from France), and the Book Series (one from the USA); plus the chairpersons of two Research Committees (one from Switzerland and one from the USA).

Future Congresses

The next IPSA Congress will be held in 1988 in Washington D.C., probably during the period August 29 - September 4. The American Political Science Association will be acting as local hosts and it is their intention to schedule the meeting jointly with their own annual meeting, headquartered at separate

hotels, with the IPSA meeting beginning a day or two before the APSA meeting; this is currently being explored with IPSA officials. The 1991 Congress will probably be held in either Yugoslavia, the Netherlands or Argentina.

Membership Fees have been slightly increased. Annual Associate Membership fees will remain at $98 US for the period 1986-1987-1988. This is mainly because there has been a decrease in the number of Associate Members. NZPSA, for instance, no longer is a financial Associate Member. Individual Member fees will be increased as follows:

1986	- no increase	-	$35 US
1987	- increased to	-	$37 US
1988	- increased to	-	$38 US
3-year category	- increased to	-	$85 US

Collective Member fees will be marginally increased. The scale is determined by the Executive Committee. As mentioned above, NZPSA although eligible, has never been a Collective Member and thus is not eligible to nominate a candidate for any IPSA office.

The Congress

The largest number of members ever attended the Paris World Congress on "The Changing State and its Interaction with National and International Society". Rough estimates were in the neighbourhood of 1,500 participants. Over 600 papers were presented, approximately 90 percent in English and these are now available in microfiche from: Liette Boucher, International Political Science Association Secretariat, C/- University of Ottawa, Ottawa, KIN 6N5, Canada. Prices are $210 US for members and $280 US for non-members. For further information contact Liette Boucher at (613) 231-5818. The main portions of the Congress are organised around the interests of IPSA's 21 Research Committees and 18 Study Groups but in addition panels were organised by individual IPSA members. I was personally most interested in the panels organised by the Peace and Conflict Studies Research Committee, the Comparative Sociology of Political Science Study Group, and the panels on "New Forms of Crisis Management" and "Non-Alignment and Other Security Strategies for Non-Nuclear States".

The Secretary-General's Three Year Report 1982-1985

This 24 page report is comprehensive and can be obtained on request from me. It includes a statement of the following activities which should be of interest to potential IPSA members. IPSA:

- publishes International Political Science Abstracts;
- publishes International Political Science Review (official journal of the of the IPSA);
- organises a World Congress every three years;
- holds several research seminars and round tables annually;
- sponsors 21 Research Committees and 18 Study Groups;
- publishes a newsletter, Participation;
- publishes Advances in Political Science: An International Book Series;
- collaborates in interdisciplinary work with other international associations;
- promotes the growth and improvement of the discipline of political science throughout the world.

IPSA and the Future of Political Science

A 6-page Summary of Discussions by the Executive Committee at Zagreb, Yugoslavia in March 1985 is available on request from me. It includes the following schematic overview which gives some indication of the present and potential activities of IPSA in furthering the development of the discipline.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES 1985: PRESENT AND POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

	Coordination				Development			
	Contacts		Communication		Advancement		Diffusion	
	Present	Potential	Present	Potential	Present	Potential	Present	Potential
Representation and Participation	40 Collective Members 1400 Individual Members Council (87) Executive Committee (18) Congress (1500 participants) ISSC and UNESCO representatives at IPSA meetings Membership promotion	More balanced Executive Committee Membership	Abstracts Participation 120 Associate Members (libraries and institutes)	Journal exchanges Stimulate and help	Representation in ISSC Promote new regional and national associations	Help fund new associations Specialist meetings in the third world Project on refugee scholars Integrate global and local issues research	Interdisciplinary exchanges via ISSC COCTA on concepts and terminology	Summaries of sectorial research findings for policy makers and researchers Closer liaison with policy-oriented institutes and organizations Dialogue with politicians Fund distribution of recent literature
Intellectual Leadership	Congress programme committee 40 Research Committees and Study Groups Executive Committee round tables	Promote dialogue between regions Find resources for Research Committees and Study Groups Rethink role of Congresses	IPSR themes Book Series on advances in political science Congress book exhibits Articles on political science in Participation	Data collection groups	Congress themes IPSR themes Research Committees and Study Groups Contracts with UNESCO	Global issues research Project on "Logic of Political Thinking" Promote creation and funding of R.C. & S.G. Inter-disciplinary, problem-oriented regional conferences Develop new models Develop applied methodology Prepare criteria of "relevance" Round tables on political thought	Abstracts IPSR Research Committees and Study Groups newsletters Interdisciplinary exchanges at Congresses Microfiche collections of Congress and round table papers	IPSR special numbers on global issues Traveling workshops of specialists

R.C. & S.G. = Research Committees and Study Groups; ISSC = International Social Science Council; IPSR = International Political Science Review

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1984-85 Subscriptions	$271.00
Term Deposit BNZ	$1,220.96
Total Assoc. Funds	$1,491.96

M. Holland
Acting Treasurer