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CSF NOTEBOOK

FROM THE EDITOR:

This issue has several items of importance that I hope you take the time to review.

- ☛ The Center for the Study of Federalism does an Annual Inventory of current research activities and publications. We publish these results in a following issue of the *Federalism Report*.
- ☛ The Center has added a group of Associates that will increase the ongoing research of the Center. Please look for some of this work in future issues of the *Federalism Report*.
- ☛ The APSA Section Newsletter and the IACFS Bulletin both have significant news and reports that should be of interest to our readers.

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Center News

The Center for the Study of Federalism has established the new organizational level of Associate. Associates will participate in Center projects and add important scholarship and expertise to programs. The Center's Fellows created the position of Associate in order to bring active scholars into a closer relationship with the work of the Center. The Fellows elected the following as the first Center Associates:

George Gross - Temple University
 Joseph Hennessy - Morgan, Lewish & Bockius
 Joseph Marbach - Seton Hall University
 Bob Williams - Rutgers University

Recent Visitors

USIA Russian Visitors

The Law, Education and Participation Project of the Temple University School of Law (Temple-LEAP) brought a group of Russian educators to the Center during their visit to the Philadelphia area from Tuesday, January 23rd through Saturday, January 27th. This was a wonderful opportunity to exchange ideas about the best ways to teach our young people about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

The Russians came to Philadelphia as a follow-up to the June 1995 *Civitas in Prague* Conference that was sponsored by the United States Information Agency to promote worldwide civic education. As an outgrowth of that conference, an informal international network of individuals and organizations interested in strengthening law-related and civic education in constitutional democracies was formed. The network is now known as *Civitas*, an international civic education exchange program, administered by the Center for Civic Education with support from the United States Department of Education. Pennsylvania Department of Education Social Studies educator Dr. James Wetzler attended the Prague program and oversaw the Russian's

Pennsylvania visit.

While in Philadelphia, the eight Russian educators observed civics classes taught by Temple University School of Law students in the PULSE program (Philadelphia Urban Law Student Experience). PULSE is a service learning project funded through the Corporation for National Service that is jointly sponsored by Temple and the University of Pennsylvania School of Law.

Dr. Andrey Aleksandrovich CHEKUSHOV

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Dr. Aleksandr Vladimirovich ZOLOV

Associate Professor, Department of Foreign History, Kaliningrad State University, Kaliningrad

Kenya

Mr. James ORENKO

Member of Parliament and First Vice
Chairman, Ford - Kenya Party

Mr. Farah MAALIM M. Ahmed

Member of Parliament, Ford - Kenya
Party

Slovakia

Dr. Juraj MIGAS

Dr. Migas is the Director of the Ministry
of Foreign Affairs. He visited the Center
on March 4, 1996 to discuss federalism
and local autonomy.

Visiting Scholars

Dr. Vyatcheslav Shealo, Director of the Centre
for Comparative Federal Studies at the Institute of
the USA and Canada of the Russian Academy of
Sciences and **Dr. Natalya Minkova** of Tomsk
State University are both Visiting Scholars at the
Center.

Both Dr. Shealo and Dr. Minkova arrived in the
U.S. in February and will be working on
independent research projects for the next several
months. They can both be contacted at the
Center.

FEDERALISM AND RIGHTS

Ellis Katz and G. Alan Tarr

Does federalism promote or undermine rights? With emerging democracies in Europe and elsewhere currently attempting to design constitutions that combine effective government, recognition of ethnic diversity within their populations, and protection of individual rights, the importance of this question can hardly be overstated.

Federalism and Rights examines both the theoretical perspectives on the relationship between federalism and rights, and the historical and contemporary relationship between federalism and rights in the United States. The contributors to this volume analyze the U.S. federal system as a potential model for contemporary constitution-makers as well as explore how its system can serve as a cautionary example.

Contributors

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● ANNUAL INVENTORY ●

As a service to its members, the Center takes an annual inventory of members' current research activities and publications. The result of the inventory will be published in a forthcoming issue of *The Federalism Report*. Please fill out this form and return it to the Center at your convenience.

1. Name
2. Institutional Affiliation & Address
(University and Department, Governmental Agency, etc.)
3. Title and Position
4. CURRENT RESEARCH ACTIVITIES - For each project, please provide the following:

Project 1

- (a) Title:
- (b) Description:
- (c) Information Contact:
- (d) Starting Date/Completion Date:
- (e) Availability of Final Report (address):

Project 2

- (a) Title:
- (b) Description:
- (c) Information Contact:
- (d) Starting Date/Completion Date:
- (e) Availability of Final Report (address):

5. RECENT PUBLICATIONS - For each publication, please provide the following:

Project 1

- (a) Title:
- (b) Journal or other publication source:
- (c) Description:
- (d) Availability of reprints (address and cost, if any):

Project 2

- (a) Title:
- (b) Journal or other publication source:
- (c) Description:
- (d) Availability of reprints (address and cost, if any):

6. Center for the Study of Federalism Activities

- (a) What services would you like the Center to provide for its members?
- (b) What topics would you like to see included in the APSA's Section on Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations at the annual American Political Science Association Meetings?
- (c) Would you be willing to serve as a reader for Publius manuscripts? Yes No
If yes, please indicate your area of specialization and interest.
- (d) Would you be willing to review books for Publius? Yes No
If yes, please indicate what topics you would like to review.

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Publications

Recently Received

Joseph F. Zimmerman. *State-Local Relations: A Partnership Approach, Second Edition.* Westport, CT: Praeger Publishers. 1995.

This new edition, updates the classic study of relations between state and local governments. New features include exploration of state mandates and local governments, reviewing and analyzing the changes in fortune of state and local governments, and the impact of those changes on their relations between each other and between themselves and the federal government.

Balveer Arora and Douglas V. Verney, Editors. *Multiple Identities in a Single State: Indian Federalism in Comparative Perspective.* Delhi, India: Konark Publishers PVT LTD. 1995.

A joint project of The Center for the Advanced Study of India (Philadelphia) and The Centre for Policy Research (New Delhi), *Multiple Identities* is an exploration of the ways in which federal institutions in India, Canada and the United States have contributed to the settlement of regional tensions while preserving a strong union. Special consideration is given to the significance of regional parties, institutional innovations permitting asymmetrical relationships, and the constitutional recognition of third tier governmental structures. ■

Book Review

Kenichi Ohmae. *The End of the Nation State: The Rise of Regional Economies.* New York: Free Press. 1995.

Annalee Saxenian. *Regional Advantage: Culture and Competition in Silicon Valley and Route 128.* Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press. 1994.

A revolution is underway in commerce. The future of economic production and transactions will no longer be dictated by artificial

political boundaries, but by regions which position themselves for optimum utilization of global resources. Kenichi Ohmae and Annalee Saxenian explore the mechanisms which gave rise to regionalism and the ingredients for its success.

Ohmae argues in *The End of the Nation State* that business functions best if it is unfettered by the artificial constructions of politics and nation states. In the past, the nation state served as a "middle-man" who directed and protected commerce between its indigenous firms and the global economy. Ohmae contends that this function of the nation state is obsolete due to four primary factors. First, government no longer directs international monetary transfers. Rather, money flows freely across borders in the globalized economy. Second, industry is increasingly mobile, moving to the regions which offer the best options for expansion. Closely related is the rise of information technology which allows the newly mobile firms to interact with trading partners over vast distances. Thus, planning and production no longer needs to occur in a centralized location. Finally, individual consumers no longer buy only domestic goods, but are driven towards the highest quality products at the cheapest prices. The combination of Ohmae's "four I's" allow autonomous regions to draw resources for development from the global market without the intercession of the nation state. Regions become the primary components of the international economy. Consequently Ohmae argues that the nation state becomes an "unnatural" and even "dysfunctional" unit for thinking about economic activity.

Does this trend spell the immediate death of the nation state? Not necessarily, according to Ohmae. What is necessary is a fundamental reordering of the principles that drive national governments. Ohmae argues that nations are wed to the ideas of subsidization (providing for a civil minimum) and protection (tariffs) which merely prop up those who have been passed over by the global economy. Under the guise of "national interest" governments use their resources inefficiently and are intent on short term fixes in

response to fundamental shifts in economic patterns. Rather, Ohmae envisions a nation state modeled on a loose federation or commonwealth of regional states. In such a system, the central government would foster common standards of commerce and infrastructure and allow its regions the autonomy to flourish independently in a global economy. The central government would gradually eliminate subsidization and protection, instead letting the wealth of regions spill over into less affluent areas. Ohmae argues that this federalized system would provide a balance between the "centralized extreme" and "decentralized chaos".

Annalee Saxenian advances Ohmae's argument in Regional Advantage. She locates the dynamics of regionalism in case studies of the United States' two largest high technology regions, Silicon Valley and Boston's Route 128 Corridor. Saxenian dispels with the conventional wisdom that regional differentiation is caused by variety in real estate costs, wages or tax levels. Instead, the crux of regional success is what she calls "local determinants of industrial adaptation." Prosperity is built upon establishing a regional network of industry, organized on a horizontal plain, with independent firms in constant interaction and exchange of ideas. Thus, the Silicon Valley has been able to quickly adapt to technological and global change because small, specialized firms have engaged in close relations with other specialists. This network fosters innovative change and competition, while also producing a dynamic and fluid business environment. Saxenian argues that this kind of "diverse and adaptable industrial ecology", is inherently more stable because the difficulties of any one firm cannot destabilize the region. Conversely, regional stagnation and potential instability is caused by market domination by a few large firms who operate in secrecy and function on a traditional vertical power structure. Such is the case with Route 128, whose rigid boundaries between firms discouraged inter-business interaction and thus stifled innovation.

Both Ohmae and Saxenian argue that the once rigid and hierarchical structures of government and business are being subsumed by fluid, adaptable forms of authority which seek to enhance competition by breaking down barriers to efficient commercial exchange. However, their intense focus on the construction of regional economic community, at the apparent expense of civil community, is disturbing. Saxenian argues that Silicon Valley's success was due to its entrepreneur's lack of "local roots or family ties" which caused them to develop "shared identities around the project of advancing new technology, barely distinguishing between their professional and social ties." Conversely, the "social world of most [Route 128] engineers, by contrast, centered on the extended family, the church, local schools, tennis clubs, and other civic and neighborhood institutions. Their experiences did little to cultivate...strong regional or industry-based loyalties..." (p. 61) Ohmae concurs and argues that currents of economic activity are (and implicitly should) take precedence over shared culture to replace the former loyalty to the nation state. (p. 11) Further, Ohmae claims that a "new social reality" is being formed among younger generations who have more in common with peers in a cross-border civilization than with the various generations in their geographical vicinity. (p. 38) What remains to be answered is whether economic success at the expense of independent, non-governmental and non-business dominated institutions is worth its price. History shows that the Boston area has thrived socially for centuries because of the interaction of its public, private and business institutions. Will the future hold the same fate for the relatively new Silicon Valley which has no foundation of an independent civil community?

Admittedly, Ohmae and Saxenian are examining regional economic trends and not sociological consequences. However, future research must concentrate on integrating economic success with the preservation, or construction of, a thriving civil community. ■

by J. Wesley Leckrone



IACFS

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UPDATE

The location and date for the 1996 meeting of the IACFS has been changed. Due to the current political situation in Nigeria the Executive council has decided not to hold the 1996 meeting in Abuja. Dr. Isawa Elaigwu has graciously accepted this decision.

Dr. Hans Peter-Schneider of the Deutsches Institut für Federalism Forschung, Hannover, Germany has agreed to host the annual meeting in the second week of October. The topic will be "Federalism & Civil Society." Details of the Program will be announced shortly.

The 1997 meeting will be held in Adelaide, Australia in April with the theme, "Finance & Federal Systems."

DEVELOPMENTS IN NIGERIA

The IACFS at its meeting in Philadelphia on September 12, 1995, had confirmed plans to hold the 1996 IACFS meeting in Abuja, Nigeria in April 1996 with the major theme being "Finance in a Federal System". More recently however, events within Nigeria and the international diplomatic reactions to them (e.g. the actions of the Commonwealth Heads of Government, the European Foreign Ministers, and the United States Government) have clearly created a situation which will make it extremely difficult for most members of the IACFS to attend a meeting in Nigeria in April 1996.

The President of the IACFS, Prof. Ronald Watts, has announced that following consultation with the members of the IACFS Executive Committee (past President Dan Elazar, Vice-President Cliff Walsh, and Secretary Treasurer Nicolas Schmitt) he has written to Isawa Elaigwu, Director-General of the Nigeria National Council on Intergovernmental Relations to say that, with great regret, it has been decided to cancel the alternative location and date for its 1996 IACFS meeting.

In his letter the President assured Isawa Elaigwu that the members of the Association continue to hold him in the highest personal regard as a member of the Association, but that the Association, felt it would be unfair to ask him to undertake the heavy task of organizing a meeting which very few members would be able to attend because of the international diplomatic situation which has arisen for reasons beyond the control of Isawa Elaigwu or the Association.

IACFS MINUTES

Annual Meeting of the Directors of the International Association of Centers for Federal Studies, Philadelphia, PA, September 12, 1995, Ronald Watts, Presiding

Members Present:

Ronald Watts, President Canada
 Nicolas Schmitt, Secretary/Treasurer Switzerland
 Ann Mullins, Australia
 Douglas Brown, Canada
 Jutta Kramer, Germany
 Rasheeduddin Khan, India
 Isawa Elaigwu, Nigeria
 Valeryi Adrov, Russia
 Viacheslav Seliverstov, Russia
 Bertus De Villiers, South Africa
 Daniel Elazar, United States & Israel
 Paul Neal, United States
 Leonid Polischuck, United States

New Members:

Peter Pernthaler, Austria
 Slava Shealo, Russia

Excused Members:

Cliff Walsh, Australia
 Hans-Peter Schneider, Germany
 Vincent Ostrom, United States

Observers:

Carolina DeBolívar, Mexico

1. Welcome by the President and introduction of members and guests:

The president welcomed the participants, especially the new members Rasheeduddin Khan and Viacheslav Seliverstov, as well as Peter Pernthaler and Slava Shealo who have been invited as observers. He noted the absence of John Kincaid, who had to be in Washington that night for an ACIR meeting, as well as the

presence of Mrs. Carolina DeBolívar, from Mexico.

The president reminded those at the meeting that every member centre or institute was entitled to two directors. He read then a message from Cliff Walsh, IACFS Vice President, who expressed his regrets not to be there.

2. Approval of the Agenda:

The President asked if all member Centres and institutes had received full documentation for the meeting, with a copy of the Agenda, By-Laws, Leaflet, Minutes of 1994 Meeting etc. According to Par. 9 By-laws, the quorum is one third. Considering the members present, the quorum was exceeded.

The President presented then the Agenda for the director's meeting. He mentioned some changes to the Agenda:

- Point 4: Federal Systems of the World. It is the *2nd Edition*

- Point 5: Jutta Kramer will speak on behalf of Hans-Peter Schneider, who is excused.

Point 4: Daniel Elazar explained then that the proceedings of the Bruges Conference (1989) have also been published. Nobody wishing to amend this structure or to introduce another topic, the agenda was accepted.

3. Minutes of 1994 Meeting in Fribourg (Switzerland)

One correction was made to the minutes of the previous meeting, clarifying that Daniel Elazar represented both Israel (Jerusalem) and USA (Philadelphia). The minutes were unanimously adopted.

4. Report on IACFS projects:

Federal Systems of the World

Dan Elazar reported that Longman Editions have published a second edition. All Institutes who have contributed to this updating should have received copies. Unfortunately, the publisher is asking a high price for the copy (about £ 120). Nevertheless, the sales have been good (everywhere except in North America) and the

publisher is quite satisfied. Whether there will be a third edition remains open, but as the world changes very quickly, Dan Elazar Promised to do what he can do.

Publications of previous Conference Proceedings which have appeared since the last meeting

—1989: Federal-Type Solutions and European Integration (Bruges - Belgium, 1995): the Group Coudenberg of Brussels is supposed to have sent copies, but no one seems to have received one. The President agreed to make enquiries whether copies have been distributed.

—1992: Economic integration in Federal-Type Systems (Melbourne - Australia, 1994): Ann Mullins explained that sales have been quite good and that the quality of the book was excellent.

—1993: Evaluating Federal systems - a Comparative Perspective (Kwa Maritane - South Africa, 1994): the President congratulated Bertus De Villiers for the book. The latter explained that the book has sold fairly well, and that all authors have received two copies.

The President reminded the members that the practice was to send a copy to all members, and Dan Elazar added that the first publication of proceedings was made in 1977 (as is pointed out in the leaflet).

Publications of previous Conference Proceedings which will appear soon

—1994: Europe and Federal Experiences (Fribourg - Switzerland): Nicolas Schmitt circulated a copy of the book, which is ready to be published. Nevertheless the Fribourg Institute has to wait for the "green light" from the Swiss National Fund for Scientific Research, which should subsidize the publication.

The Lexicon of Federal terms

Moreover, Ron Watts reported that this "Dictionnaire international du Federalisme" (according to the French title) was being published in Bruxelles (Belgium) contemporay to the IACFS meeting in Fribourg and the several IACFS members had contributed to its elaboration (Thomas Fleiner, Ferdinandy Kinsky, Cheryl Saunders, Nicolas Schmitt, Ronald Watts)

Current project: International Bibliography of Federalism

Douglas Brown presented a list of Member Centres which have already sent data 90 percent has been received. The idea is to have the data processed in one or two months. One further note about dissemination was raised. Because it is difficult for an institute to distribute the bibliography throughout the world, it was suggested that other dissemination means be explored, such as electronic format, CD rom etc. Each of the Centres will be listed as editing Centres.

Peter Pernthaler explained that, as a new member, he would appreciate the opportunity to contribute to this project. His offer was welcomed. Jutta Kramer added that it might be a good idea to update it before publishing. Following this proposal, Bertus De Villiers explained that a dissemination through internet would allow an easy updating. Dan Elazar suggested an update every year electronically. Rasheeduddin Khan suggested that a new edition should be published every five years, and Isawa Elaigwu that every institute should come to the annual meeting with an updating list. Ron Watts answered that the Kingston Institute would publish the book and then think about updating disks.

Current project: IACFS Objectives and By-Laws

These were adopted at the last meeting in Fribourg and were presented in Philadelphia for information. The Secretary is responsible to send a copy of them to all institutes, including those not represented in Philadelphia.

Current Project: IACFS Leaflet

The introductory text for the IACFS leaflet had been virtually adopted at the 1994 meeting, too. What was new at the 1995 meeting and differed from Centre to Centre was the description by each Centre of its objectives and major activities. There was discussion about the format. The current drafts showed a great diversity between Centres, from less than half a page to more than two pages. Many participants made comments

about these differences concerning lengths - which are, by the way, an illustration of true federal diversity.

The result of the discussion can be summarized as follows:

- the sequence in which centres would be listed would be country alphabetically (English) and then alphabetically the name of the Centre, not using the word "the"
- the length of the description for each Centre would be about half a page. More would be boring, and persons who are interested can easily contact the Centre in order to get more information.
- each Centre description should include: name of Centre, name of director, address, telephone, fax and e-mail numbers.
- for printing reasons, the whole leaflet should have exactly 24 pages.
- every Centre should receive 100 copies.
- there should be a new version every three years when there is a change of executive.

Current project: Handbook on Federal Fiscal Arrangements

This project had been proposed by Cliff Walsh in a fax he had sent to the President. The project was considered as excellent by the participants, and members indicated that they were happy to collaborate in this new joint project.

Current Project: Refirming Intergovernmental Relations toward 2000

This was another project presented by Cliff Walsh. The President suggested that we deal with the first project and then to consider this second proposal at the next IACFS meeting when Cliff Walsh would present a more detailed proposal.

5. Report on Operation of European Consortium for Regional and Federal Studies:

Jutta Kramer reported on the consortium on behalf of Hans-Peter Schneider. She explained that Rudolf Hrbek was current chairman and that one of the first goals the Consortium had reached was the reformation of the *Journal of Regional and Federal Studies*, of whom the Consortium is coeditor. Two meetings have been scheduled, in

January and in May. The annual fees is £20. As far as she knew the work of the consortium to date remained mainly in the form of projects. Charles Jeffery is supposed to organize a symposium in Oslo in 1996 about multi-level governments in Europe. There were no further comments or questions.

6. Future Annual IACFS Conferences:

1996: It was agreed at the 1994 meeting in Fribourg to accept the invitation by Isawa Elaigwu that the 1996 annual conference and meeting be held in Abuja (Nigeria), but to wait for the 1995 meeting for further details. Isawa Elaigwu explained that he was still interested to host the meeting in April 1996 in Abuja, the suggested topic being *Finance in a Federal System*. Ron Watts advocated that if possible it should be held jointly with IPSA Research Committee on Federalism and Federations.

There were some questions on safety in Nigeria - where it is supposed to be unpleasant only "in a few areas". The topic "fiscal federalism" was considered as important and lying in with the joint project proposed by Cliff Walsh. Some participants expressed preferences for a theme which had specific connections with Africa, like "Nation-building". They wondered whether "Finance in a Federal system" would be too abstract and technical for most members to deal with by comparison with a topic like "Federalism and Native People". Dan Elazar supported the original proposal of Isawa Elaigwu. The latter explained that it would be useful for the Association members to participate, even if they are not specialists in federal finance or do not give a paper on fiscal arrangements. Ron Watts concluded by suggesting that an afternoon be devoted to the situation in the region where the meeting takes place. There was the general agreement about the topic and location of the 1996 Abuja meeting.

1997: In his fax, Cliff Walsh had proposed to organize a meeting in April in Adelaide, within the frame of the celebrations of the centennial marking the 1897 pre-federal convention in

Adelaide. There had been, however, already an invitation from the Deutsches Institut für Federalismusforschung in Hannover (Germany), whose Director is Prof. Hans-peter Schneider.

Speaking in the name of Hannover Institute, Jutta Kramer explained that her institute could delay its date if there is a good reason to organize the meeting elsewhere in that particular year. Ron Watts concluded that he would speak with Cliff Walsh one month later at the IPSA Research Committee meeting in Jacksonville, Florida (USA) about the question. Nevertheless, it was agreed there should be just one meeting a year.

1998: Dan Elazar suggested Jerusalem for the 50th birthday of Israel.

7. Financial Report:

The Secretary/treasurer of the IACFS, Nicolas Schmitt, presented the list of the Members having (or not having) paid their annual memberships. The remarks made in Fribourg about the necessity to send information of the payment (a notice explaining that the fee has been paid) has proved to be useful, as the situation is currently quite clear.

A motion for approval of the financial report was carried. A copy of the financial statement will be sent with the minutes to all member Centres and Institutes. Another motion, according to which the Secretary was given authority to use up to \$3,000 - at the best cost for the leaflet was also carried. The Secretary thanked the participants for their trust. He assured the meeting that he would not make use of this money without a close contact with the President.

8. Review of IACFS Membership:

Current status of membership:

As usual, the Secretary gave the participants a list of oil members with address, telephone and fax numbers etc., asking the members to indicate amendments. An updated address list will be sent with the minutes.

The president had then unfortunately to give sad news: the very active Centre at ANU in Australia will be closing at the end of 1995 because of withdrawal of federal and state funding. The Centre in Madrid, managed by Cesar Diaz, has also become defunct. In preparing the leaflet, we should then omit reference to both Centres. Dan Elazar mentioned that ACIR could also become defunct, because of removal of funds by Congress.

The President indicated some changes of Directors in member Centres:

Leicester: Murray Forsyth is replaced by Jurg Monair; ACIR: John Kincaid is replaced by William Davis; Kingston: Ronald Watts is replaced by Douglas Brown

According to the statistics made by the President, 17 Centres of the current 24 can be considered as active. On balance, we are then in a healthy state. Nevertheless, one should give some attention to the situation of the dormant members. The possibility of creating a category of "honorary members" for former directors like Brian Galligan or Murray Forsyth, or for prominent personalities without a Centre, like Michael Burgess, was raised. Opinions expressed during the discussion indicated a consensus that such a category of membership would not fit with the concept of the association as a collectivity of Centres and not of individuals. Ron Watts suggested that rather than changing the by-laws, we develop a general practice that former Directors should be invited to our conferences as guests.

Applications for membership

The President stated that the representatives of two of the three applicant Centres were present. Each after answering questions left the room briefly during the discussion concerning their own Centre.

—**The Robert B. And Helen S. Meyner Center for the Study of State and Local Government, Lafayette College, Easton, PA, USA (Executive Director: John Kincaid)**

The Director, John Kincaid, Editor of *Publius*, was not present because his presence was required in Washington.

Dan Elazar supported the application for membership. He described the work of the Centre and added he would recommend accepting a very productive Centre. John Kincaid had previously served as President of the ACIR, a member Centre of IACFS. The motion concerning the application of the Robert B. And Helen S. Meyner Center for the Study of State and Local Government was unanimously accepted, and it is now a member of the IACFS.

—**Institut für Federalismusforschung, Innsbruck, Austria (Director: Peter Pernthaler)**

The president expressed his delight to welcome the Director. The previous year, the European members of IACFS had urged him to ask the Innsbruck Center for application.

Peter Pernthaler answered that Austria is now a member of the European Union and that it has created an interest in Austria for international comparison, although his Centre focuses particularly on Austrian matters. Nicolas Schmitt explained that Prof. Pernthaler was a key figure in Austrian federalism. The motion concerning the application of the Institut für Federalismusforschung was then unanimously accepted, and it is now a member of the IACFS.

—**Centre for Combined Federal Studies, Institute of the USA and Canada, Moscow, Russia (Executive Director: Slava Shealo)**

Ronald Watts reminded the meeting that he had visited the centre in 1993 but had not received the required material for the 1994 Fribourg meeting, so that consideration the application had been postponed. Slava Shealo answered that his Centre had been even more active since 1994, and that their application is important from the point of view of the subject for Russia

Rasheeduddin Khan recommended the acceptance. In the discussion it was noted that even if it is a small Centre, it fits the conditions of the by-laws. The motion concerning the application of the Centre for Combined Federal Studies was then unanimously accepted, and it is now a member of the IACFS. The Directors of the applicant Centres came back in the room, to the applause of the members. The President then congratulated the new members.

9. Brief Report by each individual Centre on their work and on recent major developments in their country:

Due to lack of time, this section of the agenda could not be dealt with. Nevertheless, Rasheeduddin Khan and Jutta Kramer circulated brochures describing the activities of their Centres.

10. Other business if any raised by the members:

Jutta Kramer complained about the very high price of the Oceana publication "*Constitutions of the World*" and asked whether all member Centres and institutes acting together could get any influence on the cost. It was noted that few Centers can afford to purchase it; moreover, as Blaustein recently died, the continuation of the publication is questionable. The President offered to write to Oceana, but could not guarantee any result.

Finally, Viacheslav Seliverstov pointed out to the meeting that his institute was publishing the review "*Federalism and Regional Policy*"

The President expressed the thanks of the IACFS to the host for this meeting, the Center for For the Study of Federalism at Temple University

This concluded the 1995 Directors' meeting in Philly.

See you all next year in Nigeria
The Secretary-treasurer, Nicolas Schmitt!

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 Pennsylvania State
 University
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Michael A. Pagano
 Miami University
 Oxford, Ohio

Joseph F. Zimmerman
 State University
 of New York
 Albany

Council (1993-96)

Robert J. Dilger
 West Virginia University
 Morgantown

Theodore B. Fedeliski
 University of
 North Dakota
 Grand Forks

Bruce A. Wallin
 Northeastern University
 Boston

Council (1994-97)

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 Indiana University
 Bloomington

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 Seton Hall University
 South Orange,
 New Jersey

G. Alan Tarr
 Rutgers University
 Camden, New Jersey

SECTION NEWS

Nominations Sought for 1996 Distinguished Scholar Award.

G. Alan Tarr chairs the Distinguished Scholar Award Committee for 1995-1996. This Award recognizes outstanding intergovernmental relations. In addition to our 1995 recipient, David Walker, Samuel H. Beer, Daniel J. Elazar, Vincent Ostrom, Deil Wright, and Martha A. Derthick have received the Section's Distinguished Scholar Award. Please send your nominations for the 1996 award to: Dr. G. Alan Tarr, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University, Camden, NJ 08102. Phone: 609/225-6084. Fax: 609/225-6495. □

Nominations Sought for Best Paper Award.

Dale Krane, who was the Section's 1995 Program Chair, heads the Best Paper Award Committee. If you would like to nominate a paper presented at any panel at the 1995 APSA meeting in the field of federalism and intergovernmental relations, please send nomination(s) to Dr. Dale Krane, Department of Public Administration, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182-0276. Phone: 402/554-2595. Fax: 402/554/2682. □

Nominations Sought for Best Book Award.

Daniel J. Elazar was the recipient in 1995 of the Section's first award for the best book on federalism and intergovernmental relations published at least ten years ago that has made a lasting contribution to the study of federalism and intergovernmental relations. If you have a candidate for the 1996 Best Book Award, please contact Bob Agranoff, committee chair. Write, phone, or fax: Dr. Robert J. Agranoff, Public Policy Program, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Phone: 812/855-0731. Fax: 812/855-7802. □

Nominations Sought for Section Officers.

The Section needs to elect a new chairperson and three new council members at the 1996 meeting in San Francisco. Bruce Wallin, Chair of the Nominations Committee, welcomes your nominations. Please send them to Dr. Bruce Wallin, Department of Political Science, Northeastern University, 303 Meserve Hall, Boston, MA 02115. Phone: 617/437-4405. Email: bwallin@northeastern.edu. □

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1996 APSA/CSF PANELS**

Panel 1

"University of Nebraska Press American States Series: Recent Developments in State Legislatures"

Chair: John Kincaid, Lafayette College
Meyner Center for the Study of State and Local Government

Papers:

"Nevada"
Leonard E. Goodall, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

"Rhode Island"
Maureen Moakley, University of Rhode Island
&
Elmer Cornwell, Brown University

"South Carolina"
Cole Bleasley Graham, University of South Carolina

"Minnesota"
Virginia Gray, University of Minnesota
&
Wyman Spano, University of Minnesota

Disc: Daniel J. Elazar, Temple University
Center for the Study of Federalism
&
Joseph R. Marbach, Seton Hall University
Center for the Study of Federalism

Panel 2

"Publius' Annual Review of American Federalism: A Round Table"

Chair: Daniel J. Elazar, Temple University
Center for the Study of Federalism

Papers:

"1995- 96: An Overview"
Carol Weissert, Michigan State University
&
Sanford Schram, University of Hawaii

"Block Grants: Past and Current Incarnations"
Paul Possner, General Accounting Office

"Deficits and Devolution"
Kent Weaver, Brookings Institution

"Regulatory Reform in the 104th Congress: Revolution or Evolution?"
Rosemary O'Leary, Indiana University
&
Paul Weiland, Indiana University

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Plan to attend the Section's Short Course on Wednesday Afternoon, August 28, in San Francisco! Cristy Jensen, Director of the Graduate Program in Public Policy and Administration at California State University, Sacramento, is organizing an afternoon that promises to be timely and stimulating. The topic is:

"WAITING FOR WASHINGTON: SACRAMENTO PREPARES"

California state and local practitioners and scholars will brief us on how California is gearing up to respond to Washington's newest New Federalism initiatives. The short Course will be held in San Francisco, and will include lunch. Cost and registration details forthcoming. Remember to make your travel plans so that you arrive in San Francisco early enough to attend the Section's Short Course.

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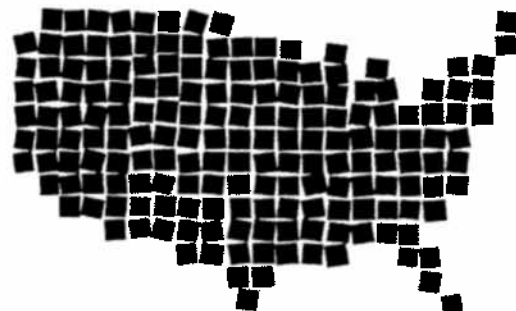
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