

Who Gets What From Government, published by the University of California Press in 1983, is an analysis of tax and spending policy in the U.S.

1983 Rockefeller Foundation Fellows

The winners of the 1983 International Relations Fellowship sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation were selected from a total of 278 candidates from 63 countries. The fellowship program is intended to enrich the fellows' professional development through travel and policy-relevant research on important international relations problems.

The following political scientists are among the fellows:

Vinod K. Aggarwal, assistant professor of political science, University of California, Berkeley. Fellowship research: the prospects for coordination among private banks and public regulating agencies in international finance.

Peter F. Cowhey, assistant professor of political science, University of California, San Diego. Fellowship research: the role of the telecommunications and data processing sectors in the future of the world economy.

Germaine A. Hoston, assistant professor of political science, Johns Hopkins University. Fellowship research: comparative perspectives on Marxism and nationalism in China and Japan.

Miles Kahler, associate professor of political science, Yale University, currently on leave at the International Monetary Fund. Fellowship research: an examination of the links between external international economic relations and domestic politics in Japan, China, Singapore, and Sri Lanka.

Mitchell A. Sellgeon, associate professor of political science, University of Arizona. Fellowship research: domestic and international causes of the widening gap between the rich and poor in developing nations, focusing on the role of commodity marketing boards in Latin America.

Susan L. Shirk, associate professor of

political science, University of California, San Diego. Fellowship research: an analysis of the domestic political constraints on foreign economic policymaking in China since 1979. □

Other Awards and Honors

Several individuals at the University of California, San Diego, have received awards and fellowships:

Ellen T. Comisso, Fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Stanford University, 1984-85.

Wayne A. Cornelius, Gildred Chair for U.S.-Mexican Relations, University of California, San Diego.

Peter H. Irons, James Willard Hurst Prize in American Legal History, awarded by Law and Society Association for the best book written in this field in 1982-83: *The New Deal Lawyers*. The Silver Gavel Award from American Bar Association for *Justice at War*.

David D. Laitin, The George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation Fellowship; German Marshall Fund Fellowship.

In Memoriam

Peter F. Bouvier

Peter F. Bouvier died suddenly in May 1984 while working at night on the word processor in his home. At the time of his death, of a massive heart attack, Peter was professor and chairman of the Department of Business at the University of Redlands in Redlands, California. As his former teacher and dissertation chairman, I cannot adequately convey my personal distress at learning of this tragic end to an increasingly successful academic career. While this school has a number of truly outstanding alumni, Peter stood very tall in that group. All those who knew him certainly would agree with that assessment, as do others as well. A bit of recent history is in order.

Because Peter's dissertation committee considered his effort truly extraordinary, the dissertation was forwarded to the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA). Dwight Waldo, a former NASPAA president and Albert Schweitzer Professor Emeritus of the Maxwell School, Syracuse University, was a member of the panel that reviewed that year's entries. Immediately after reading Peter's work, Dwight wrote Peter as follows (in 1982):

... I found your submission to be a very remarkable piece of research, reflection and writing. It is impressive in its scholarship, and remarkable in its combination of "inside" and "outside" views.

It is difficult to know the competition in which it really "fits" and is not regarded as an anomaly. Not history, not sociology, not anthropology, not psychology, and certainly not economics! Perhaps a general Social Science or Humanism competition.

I commend you on this project, and urge you to seek publication. No doubt some revision and compression will be in order; but the work certainly *deserves* publication. At least that's my opinion, for what it is worth.

That almost sums it up. Peter was an "intellectual adventurer" in the highest sense of the phrase. Always willing to take risks, he was tireless in his search for the new insight, the different way of thinking, that might clarify the nature of "old" problems and, in the process, point the way to truly innovative solutions. Peter was a joy to know and work with, and we shall all miss him terribly. Peter was 41. He is survived by his wife, Danielle, who is now at 3130 Canyon Crest Drive (18), Riverside, CA 92507.

Frederick C. Thayer
University of Pittsburgh

Paul S. Jacobsen

Paul S. Jacobsen, a much esteemed professor emeritus at Colgate University, died April 15, 1984, at age 85. His long and productive career had been devoted mainly to teaching but included other signal contributions to the university community.

Paul received his M.A. from Colgate, his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, and joined the Colgate faculty as an instructor in 1927. He remained there his entire 37-year teaching career, serving as chairman of the political science department for 28 years. In that and other leadership positions on and off campus he rendered dedicated and distinguished service.

Of his many notable accomplishments doubtless the most influential was the pioneering Washington Study Group program, which he founded in 1935 and directed for many years. The first of its kind in Washington, the program afforded a select group of students a novel combination of governmental internship experience with political science course work, closely supervised by a resident faculty member. That innovation in on-site political studies received broad endorsement from educators and government officials. Over the years, many other colleges and universities instituted similar Washington semester projects. At Colgate the program served as a model for over a dozen other study groups the university fielded elsewhere in the U.S. and abroad. In 1964 the U.S. Civil Service Commission presented Paul with a Special Service Award for his leadership in this field. For several years during World War II he was heavily involved in the college community's local government, serving as Village Trustee and as Mayor of Hamilton, NY. Later he served briefly as an advisor to the House of Representatives Subcommittee on District of Columbia Home Rule and Reorganization.

To these diverse pursuits Paul brought firm principles and a gentle manner that gained the respect and affection of associates. A wise and caring teacher, he was also considered a good friend by many students. Colleagues could look to "Jake" for able and unstinting assistance in their shared responsibilities. Over the years his singular contributions were formally acknowledged and honored on many occasions, including several special tributes. When he retired in 1964, a large testimonial affair was held in Washington, attended by many former members of his study groups and other students. In 1973 Colgate awarded him an honorary degree in ap-