

is of the same high quality as that served at Vincenzo, and served in almost as many different ways; and its rich northern-Italian poultry, meat, and game dishes are balanced by some alternative choices that are as uncomplicated as the best served at I Ricchi.

"With a wine list of comprehensive length, and a comfortable dining environment, the new Galileo captures the exuberance of Italian cooking because its floor staff conveys the feeling that a meal here is a celebration. This is a group of servers with a sense of enthusiasm about the wonderful food they are serving." (RS 91) Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner Mon-Sat 5:30-10:30 p.m.; Sundays 5-9 p.m. Credit cards.

Sam & Harry's, 1200 19th St., NW 296-4333. (\$\$-\$\$\$)

"The hottest new restaurant of the year is Sam & Harry's, a classic American steak house. The keys to its early popularity are superb top-prime beef purchased from the same Chicago purveyors that supply the original Morton's and all of its branches; selected dishes that provide an alternative to the cholesterol overload of the porterhouse and the prime rib; a floor staff which understands that you encourage return business by treating newcomers with all the attention other restaurants reserve for long-time regulars; and a long, handsome bar that usually remains civilized even when it's packed.

"Recommended first courses include fried calamari and miniature crab cakes. Plan a first visit to Sam & Harry's when your diet allows you to indulge in beef, because here the porterhouse and the prime rib are better than at any local restaurant except Morton's. Alternatives are stuffed baby chicken, excellent pork chops, simply grilled fish, and giant lobsters that the kitchen will split for two diners who don't want to tackle one of these leviathans alone." (RS 91) Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Dinner Mon-Sat 5:30-11 p.m. Credit cards.

Short Courses Include New Leading Scholar Series for Graduate Students

Each year in conjunction with the annual meeting APSA offers a selec-

tion of short courses. The courses provide an opportunity for members to develop and enhance their knowledge about a field and to invigorate their teaching and research.

Leading Scholar Series

This year Professor Aaron Wildavsky of the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley will inaugurate an annual Leading Scholar Series of short courses exclusively for graduate students. The series will focus on topics relating to professional life as a political scientist. Professor Wildavsky, a former president of APSA, will talk with graduate students about "the organization of scholarly work," drawing on the observations in his recent book *Craftways*. The course is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, August 28, 1991. More details are provided on the registration form at the back of this issue of *PS*.

A Spectrum of Data Resources in Four Archives

The short course program planned for this year will also offer a four-part Data Resources sequence featuring presentations by the National Archives, the National Security Archives, Vanderbilt University's Television News Archive, and Purdue University's Public Affairs Video Archives, which holds the research archives of C-SPAN Programming.

Members can register for either a half or whole day of the Data Resources course. Details of the time and sequence of the course can be found in the back of this issue of *PS* along with the preliminary program for the Annual Meeting. A registration form and more detailed descriptions of the courses can also be found there.

National Archives

The National Archives is the repository of federal government agency records. It serves as the official record keeper of the national government's history, and these records have assisted the general public and particular groups in various kinds of research. Archivists from the National Archives Records Administration will present a session on research and federal records at the agency. Topics will include: reference services, access, and record holdings. This session will discuss

important and critical aspects of the National Archives regarding its resources, highlighting holdings of special interest to political scientists.

National Security Archives

The National Security Archive is a nonprofit research institute founded in 1985. The Archive provides scholars with unclassified and declassified government documents. As a leading advocate and user of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), the Archive with the help of pro bono representation by Washington law firms broke down the fee barrier used by agencies as a threat against reporters and researchers to deter them from using the FOIA.

In other cases the Archive forced the release of thousands of pages of previously classified documents: the complete list of all documents declassified by the CIA, the Pentagon's index of FOIA requests, the cable traffic between the State Department and the embassy in Managua throughout the period of the Contra war, the internal embassy critiques of the U.S. relationship with Ferdinand Marcos, planning documents for a second Iran rescue mission, and the FBI's internal memos on the attempted recruitment of librarians as informants. More about the development of the Archive and its special holdings will be presented as part of the data resources short course.

Vanderbilt Television News Archive

The Vanderbilt Television News Archive will profile the Archive resources in terms of both teaching and research. The presentation's center of gravity will lean heavily toward research. Two types of data are generated in the Archive: those on videotape and those to be found in the *Television News Index and Abstracts*, which have increasingly been used as a source of free-standing data. Past research using Archive data as well as research currently underway will also be discussed.

Public Affairs Video Archive

The Public Affairs Video Archive will highlight using the C-SPAN Programming Archive for both teaching and research. In addition to the complete videotape record of U.S. House

and Senate sessions, this Archive includes press conferences, hearings, speeches, debates from the British Parliament, and public policy conferences. The presentation will discuss ways the Archive has been used and how to borrow tapes.

Teaching Issues of American Cultural Pluralism and Law

This course is sponsored in-part by the American Bar Association in response to the increasing interest in exploring issues of multiculturalism in undergraduate core curricula and political science courses. This short course on Teaching Issues of American Cultural Pluralism and Law involves problem-solving exercises drawn from actual court cases designed to help faculty incorporate issues of multiculturalism and law into their classes. The exercises include conflicts over religious freedom and drug use, the use of the cultural defense, and gender rights in the criminal justice system. Case materials will be given to workshop participants for use in their own classrooms.

Poli-Ware Simulations

Stephen Frantzich, Professor of Political Science at the U.S. Naval Academy, has created the first set of microcomputer decision-making simulations distributed by the Poli-Ware program of APSA, sponsored by a grant from IBM. He will offer a reprise of his short course which introduces participants to the process of simulation development, and to classroom use of the materials.

There will be an opportunity for "hands on" use of the simulations and discussion of participants' experiences in application of such simulations in teaching. The initial set of simulations created by Professor Frantzich cover political campaigning, legislative coalition building, political redistricting, presidential popularity, judicial process, and public opinion polling.

Scheduling and Registration

Additional short courses are being considered. Full details are in the back of this issue of *PS*. Short

courses are scheduled for the day before the Annual Meeting on August 28th. A registration form with complete times, costs, and descriptions of the courses being offered for 1991 is located in the back of this issue of *PS* along with the preliminary program for the annual meeting. Preregistration by July 31 is strongly encouraged to ensure that the appropriate course materials are prepared for you.

Foreign Student Travel Grants for APSA Annual Meeting

Each year the American Political Science Association awards travel grants to advanced, foreign graduate students enrolled in American universities to enable these students to attend the APSA's annual meeting. Grants will be funded by the Asia Foundation, the Huang Hsing Foundation (USA) and other sources including the APSA.

Monies from the Asia Foundation are awarded to students from Asian countries while graduate students from other nations are being funded through the Huang Hsing Foundation and the APSA.

The APSA selects recipients on the basis of the following guidelines:

- Recipients of awards must be studying in the U.S. at the time the award is offered to them.
- Recipients must be full-time graduate students at U.S. institutions of higher learning. Foreign graduate students in refugee, immigrant, or tourist visa status are not eligible.
- Recipients are *not* eligible for awards if they are receiving any U.S. government funds, for either academic or travel expenses.
- Recipients may *not* have received a grant previously.

The maximum amount that can be awarded to any individual is \$300.

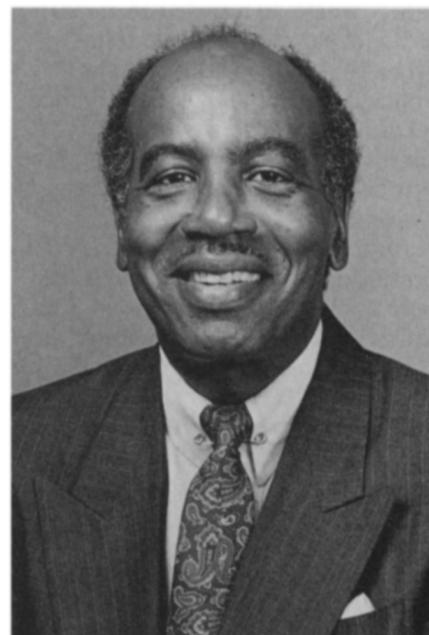
Applicants must complete a form available from the APSA's national office and must have their departmental chairpersons write a letter of support of their applications. The deadline for receipt of applications for a travel grant to the August 29-September 1, 1991 annual meeting in Washington, D.C. is June 15. Application forms and further information are available by writing: Foreign

Advanced Graduate Student Travel Grants, APSA, 1527 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Lucius J. Barker Selected President-Elect Nominee

The 1991 Nominating Committee, composed of Benjamin Ginsberg, Cornell University, chair; Stephen Holmes, University of Chicago; Robert Keohane, Harvard University; Paula D. McClain, Arizona State University; Donald L. Robinson, Smith College; and Kay Schlozman, Boston College, propose the following slate for Association officers and Council members:

President-Elect (1991-92): Lucius J. Barker, Stanford University



Lucius J. Barker

Lucius J. Barker is the William Bennett Munro Professor of Political Science at Stanford University. Professor Barker joined the Stanford faculty in September 1990 after having spent twenty-one years as the Edna Fischel Gellhorn Professor in political science at Washington University.

Professor Barker received his B.A. degree from Southern University in Baton Rouge, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He also spent a year in