THE CITADEL SYMPOSIUM ON SOUTHERN POLITICS

THE SYMPOSIUM: The Citadel's Department of Political Science is pleased to sponsor this Symposium on Southern Politics presenting three days of scholarly activity focusing on original research and writing and on panel discussions of that work.

The program of the Symposium is organized into eleven panels of scholarly presentation and comment on various aspects of Southern politics. Panel sessions are scheduled to provide each presenter with fifteen minutes in which to summarize the content of his research and to provide each discussant with fifteen minutes in which to comment on the papers. The remaining time is allocated to general discussion, including responses by presenters and comments and questions from the audience.

A special feature of the Symposium consists of the two roundtables on research on Southern politics featuring a number of recognized scholars with a rich variety of interests and research approaches.

Co-directors of the Symposium are Robert P. Steed, Laurence W. Moreland, and Todd A. Baker, all members of the political science faculty at The Citadel.

Additional information as to registration, transportation, lodging, etc., follows the program listing.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday, 25 March
1:00-1:30
Panel A: Parties and Elections in the Inner South (420 Capers)
Panel B: Campaign Management and Electoral Competition in the South (420 Capers)
Panel C: Religion and Politics in the South I (420 Capers)
Panel D: Southern Electoral Developments I
Roundtable I: Research Strategies on Southern Politics

Friday, 26 March
6:30-6:30
Panel E: Religion and Politics in the South II (420 Capers)
Panel F: Parties and Elections in the Outer South (402 Capers)
Panel G: The South in Congress (420 Capers)
Panel H: Black Politics in the South
Panel I: Urban Politics in the South
Roundtable II: Future Directions in Research on Southern Politics

Saturday, 27 March
9:15-11:15
Panel J: Southern Electoral Developments II
Panel K: Southern Political Attitudes
Panel L: Stabilizing the Line: The Effect of Congressional Delegations on State Politics

PROGRAM THURSDAY, MARCH 25

PANEL SESSION I: 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Panel A: Parties and Elections in the Inner South (402 Capers)
Panel B: Campaign Management and Electoral Competition in the South (420 Capers)
Panel C: Religion and Politics in the South I (420 Capers)

Friday, 26 March
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FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Panel F: Parties and Elections in the Outer South (402 Capers)

Panel G: The South in Congress (420 Capers)

PANEL SESSION II: 2:15-4:15 p.m.
Panel C: Religion and Politics in the South I (420 Capers)

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PANEL SESSION IV: 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Panel G: The South in Congress (420 Capers)

PAPERS:

Panel A: Parties and Elections in the Inner South (402 Capers)
Papers:
"Changing Partisanship in a Border State—Tennessee"—Robert H. Swansbrough, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
"Changing Political Patterns in a Deep South State"—Stephen D. Shaffer, Mississippi State University
Discussant: Malcolm E. Jewell, University of Kentucky

Panel B: Campaign Management and Electoral Competition in the South (420 Capers)
Papers:
"Electoral Competition and Campaign Finance in Georgia House Races"—William A. Boyd, Emory University
"Outside Professional Campaign Specialists in Mississippi: A Study of Successful Hit and Run Campaigners"—Joseph B. Parker, University of Southern Mississippi
Discussant: Ralph H. Walker, Augusta College

Panel C: Religion and Politics in the South I (420 Capers)
Papers:
"Voting Among Southern Evangelical Protestants in the 1980 Presidential Election"—Jerry Perkins, University of Miami; Murray Havens, Texas Tech University; and Donald Fairchild, Georgia State University
"The Politics of Preachers: Southern Baptist Ministers and the 'Evangelical Right'"—James L. Guth, Furman University
"Issue Constraint and the Religious New Right"—Jill L. Auerbach, George State University, and John D. Hutcherson, Jr., George State University
"Religion and Political Attitudes in the Urban South"—Kenneth Wald, Memphis State University, and Michael Luper, Memphis State University
Discussants: John W. Winkle, University of Mississippi, and Joe P. Dunn, Converse College

Panel D: Southern Electoral Developments I (412 Capers)
Papers:
"The 1980 Elections in the South: Two-Party Development in Perspective"—Alec P. Lamas, University of Mississippi
"The 1980 Election in the American South: Implications for the 1980s"—Charles Prybys, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
"Electoral Conditions and Voting Behavior"—Patrick R. Cotter, University of Alabama
"Presidential Contact With the South, 1964-1980"—Kathy B. Smith, Wake Forest University, and Craig Allen Smith, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Discussants: Bruce A. Campbell, University of Georgia, and A.B. Cochran, Agnes Scott College

SYMPOSIUM ROUND TABLE I: "Research Strategies on Southern Politics"—4:15-5:30 p.m., 425 Capers Hall, Earl Black (University of South Carolina), Alan Abramowitz (College of William and Mary), Robert E. Botsch, (University of South Carolina at Aiken)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Panel E: Religion and Politics in the South II (420 Capers)
Papers:
"'Born Again' Politics: The Political Behavior of Evangelical Christians in the South"—Corwin Smidt, Calvin College
"Southern State Party Leaders and Religious Fundamentalism"—John McGleenon, Alan Abramowitz, and Ronald Rapoport, all of the College of William and Mary
Discussant: Robert E. Botsch, University of South Carolina at Aiken

Panel F: Parties and Elections in the Outer South (402 Capers)
Papers:
"The 1980 Elections: Continuity and Discontinuity of Traditional Florida Voting Patterns"—Mark Stern, University of Central Florida
"State Legislative Competition in a Changing Party System: The Case of Oklahoma"—Jean G. McDonald, University of Oklahoma
Discussant: Stephen H. Wainscott, Clemson University

Panel G: The South in Congress (420 Capers)
Papers:
"Southern Republican Congressmen: A New Breed or a Chip Off the Old Democratic Bloc"—V. Jerome Stephens, Bowing Green State University
" reapportionment Reconsidered: Southern Congressional Delegations Since the Sixties"—Henry V. Muse, Norwich University
"Stability and Change in Support for the Conservative Coalition, 1961-1977"—Jeffrey E. Cohen, University of Alabama
Panel II: Black Politics in the South (412 Capers)
Papers:
"Black Politics In North Carolina: Stagnation or Change?"—Joel A. Thompson, Appalachian State University
"Factors Motivating Black Political Action Committees in the Urban South: Ideology and Power Politics"—Thomas F. Eamon, East Carolina University
"Black Representation on City Councils in Florida: Coalitional Politics in at-Large Elections"—Paige Alan Parker, Florida Southern College, and Larry Jackson, Attorney

Discussants:
Earl Black, University of South Carolina, and Leonard B. Rosenberg, William Paterson College of New Jersey

Panel I: Urban Politics in the South (402 Capers)
Papers:
"The Evolution of Southern City Councils: Impacts of Modernization and Structural Change"—Robert J. Mundt, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Peggy Hellig, University of Illinois
"Ted Lowi and Government by Good Ol Boys: The Rise and Decline of Interest-Group Liberalism in the Southern Piney Woods"—Larry Walker, University of West Florida
"Local Government in de Tocqueville's South: Participation, Representation, and the Interpretation of American Democracy"—Joseph F. Freeman, Linburg School

Discussants:
Eugene W. Hickok, Jr., Dickinson College, and William B. Cody, Clemson University

SYMPOSIUM ROUNDTABLE II: "Future Directions in Research on Southern Politics"—2:00-3:30 p.m., 425 Capers, Merle Black, (University of North Carolina), Malcolm Jewell (University of Kentucky), Bruce Campbell (University of Georgia), Jack Bass (University of South Carolina)

Panel V: Southern Political Attitudes (420 Capers)
Papers:
"The Minds of the South: A Sociocultural Analysis"—Michael L. Mezey, DePaul University
"Shifting Attitudes and Ideology in a Southern Urban Community: A Longitudinal Analysis"—Raymond B. Gonzalez, G. James Foster, and William Chappell, all of Columbus College

Discussants:
Richard Chesney, University of Tennessee at Martin, and David Mann, The College of Charleston

REGISTRATION AND TRAVEL INFORMATION
Registration: The registration fee for the Symposium is $10. The fee covers the two hospitality hours and the Friday buffet luncheon.
Lodging: Charleston has a large number of motels and hotels which offer excellent accommodations. Please make your reservations early.
Transportation: Charleston is served by Delta, Eastern, and Piedmont Airlines. Airport limousine service is available to locations in Charleston.
Meals: The faculty dining hall on the Citadel campus serves lunch daily (weekdays), and the canteen in Mark Clark Hall provides short order foods and snacks. Charleston offers a variety of restaurants nearby.
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