Panel J: Elite Perspectives on Southern Politics (420 Capers)

"The Transformation of Southern Political Elites: Regionalism Among Party and PAC Contributors"—James L. Guth, Furman University, and John C. Green, Furman University

"Party and Campaign Organization in Contemporary Arkansas Politics"—Harold F. Bass, Jr., Ouachita Baptist University, and Andy Westmoreland, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville

"Constitutionalism in the South"—John J. Carroll, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Arthur English, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Discussant: John McGlennon, College of William and Mary

Panel K: Roundtable on Recent State Electoral Histories II: The Deep South (402 Capers)

"Recent Electoral Developments: Louisiana"—Charles D. Hadley, University of New Orleans

"Recent Electoral Developments: Mississippi"—Alexander P. Lamis, University of Mississippi

"Recent Electoral Developments: South Carolina"—Laurence W. Morcand, Robert P. Steed, and Tod A. Baker, all of The Citadel

Comments: Harold Stanly, University of Rochester

Panel L: Blacks as Elected Public Officials in the South (412 Capers)

"The Impact of Black Mayors on the Black Community: The Case of New Orleans' Ernest Morial"—Monte Pillawsky, Hillard University

"The Election of Blacks to Southern City Councils"—Richard L. Engstrom, University of New Orleans, and Michael McDonald, University of New Orleans

"The Political Economy of Afro-American Leadership"—K.C. Morrison, Syracuse University

Discussant: Milton Boykin, The Citadel

Panel M: V.O. Key and Southern Politics, A Retrospective (420 Capers)

"V.O. Key's Southern Politics: The Writing of a Classic"—Nathan Goldman, University of Texas, and Alexander P. Lamis, University of Mississippi

"Class and Caste: V.O. Key as Political Literature"—R. Bennesson Delaneys, Clark College

"Southern Politics and the History of Political Science"—Brian Miskin, Princeton University

Chair and Discussant: William C. Howard, Vanderbilt University

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Panel Session VII: 9:15-11:15 a.m.

Panel N: Southern Electoral Politics (412 Capers)

Papers:

"The Congressional Elections of 1982 in the South Atlantic States"—Philip A. Grant, Jr., Pace College

"Media Coverage and Voting Behavior in a Southern Gubernatorial Election"—Patrick R. Cotte, University of Alabama; Margaret Latimer, Auburn University; and James Stovall, University of Alabama

"Political Campaign Consultants in the South: Growth of an Industry"—Joseph B. Parker, University of Southern Mississippi

"George Wallace and the Gubernatorial Election of 1958"—Evans C. Johnson, Stetson University

Discussants: David S. Menn, College of Charleston, and Michael Maggioro, University of South Carolina

Panel O: Southern State Legislatures (420 Capers)

Papers:

"The Role of Party in a Non-Party Legislature: The Case of Texas"—Robert Hertel, Texas A&M University, and Keith Harm, Texas A&M University

"North South Differences in State Local Relations"—Patrick K. Peterson, University of Tennessee

"Patterns of Partisan Transition in Southern Legislative Districts"—Paul Stekler, Tulane University

"Continuity and Change in Southern Legislatures, 1950s to the 1980s"—E. Lee Bernick, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and David M. Olson, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Discussants: Troy M. Stewart, Jr., Marshall University, and Thomas A. Kaeste, Davidson College

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday, 25 March
11:00—1:00 Registration, 403 Capers Hall (later registration, 414 Capers Hall)
1:00—2:45 Panel A: The Southern Electorate (420 Capers) [Program]
Panel B: Blacks and the Electoral Process (445 Capers) [Program]
Panel C: Partisan Patterns in the South (445 Capers) [Program]
Panel D: The Mind of the South: Culture, Attitudes, and Politics (445 Capers) [Program]

Friday, 26 March
9:30—10:45 Panel F: Recent State Electoral Histories I: The Rim South (420 Capers) [Program]
Panel G: The Southern Legislative Process: A Retrospective (445 Capers) [Program]
Panel H: Economic and Subcultural Linkages to Southern Politics (445 Capers) [Program]
11:00—12:30 Panel I: Obstacles to Black Political Participation (445 Capers) [Program]
Panel J: Elite Perspectives on Southern Politics (445 Capers) [Program]
Panel K: Recent State Electoral Histories II: The Deep South (445 Capers) [Program]
12:45—1:45 Buffet Luncheon
2:00—3:30 Panel L: Blacks as Elected Public Officials in the South (445 Capers) [Program]
Panel M: V.O. Key and Southern Politics: A Retrospective (445 Capers) [Program]
3:30—5:00 Wine Mixer, Mark Clark Hall. At 4:15—Special Video Presentation by Professor Jack Bass, University of South Carolina: “The South of V.O. Key.”

Saturday, 27 March
8:15—9:15 Breakfast Buffet, Mark Clark Hall
9:15—11:15 Panel N: Southern Political Elections (414 Capers) [Program]
Panel O: Southern State Legislatures (414 Capers) [Program]

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Panel Session I: 1:00-2:45 P.M.

Panel A: The Southern Electorate (420 Capers) [Program]
Southerners Partisan Cleavages in the 1980s—T. Alexander P. Lamia, University of Mississippi
The Shape of the Southern Electorate: Size, Composition, and Partisanship—Harold Stanley, University of Rochester
“Contemporary Southern Electoral Politics: Convergence with National Patterns?”—Charles Prusky, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Electoral Convergence and Behavioral Republicanization in the Southern Electorate—Tad Renner, Washington College

Discussions: Ted G. Jelen, Illinois Benedictine College, and Alan Abramowitz, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Panel B: Blacks and the Electoral Process (412 Capers) [Program]
“Black Voter Registration in the South: Hypothoses and Occurrences”—Mark Stern, University of Delaware
“The Voting Rights Act and Louisiana: Twenty Years of Enforcement”—Frederick D. Wright, University of Notre Dame
Black Registration and the New Southern Politics, 1960-1980—Lorn S. Foster, Joint Center for Political Studies
“The Political Behavior of Black Women in the South”—Saudrina Ardrey, Furman University

Discussions: Richard E. Morgan, Bowdoin College, and Perry Cochran, Georgia Southern College

Panel Session II: 3:00-4:45 P.M.

Panel C: Partisan Patterns in the South (412 Capers) [Program]
“Changing Patterns of Partisan Affect in the South: 1972-1980”—Corwin Smidt, Calvin College
“Securing Change and Partisan Alignments in Southern Politics”—Donald L. Faichild, Georgia State University, and Diane Fowlkes, Georgetown University

Discussions: Patrick R. Cotter, University of Alabama, and John C. Donovan, Bowdoin College

Panel D: The Mind of the South: Culture, Attitudes, and Politics (420 Capers) [Program]
The Changing Political Culture of the South: From Elazar’s “Traditionalistic” Model to the “Individualistic” Model—James F. Leo, University of Southern Mississippi, and Cecil L. Eubanks, Louisiana State University
Growing Up in the South: Political Socialization of the Southerner—Mary Ellen Guy, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Mass Belief Systems in the South: Contemporary Challenges to Populism”—William S. Maddox, University of Central Florida, and Stuart A. Lile, University of Central Florida
Political Attitudes and Beliefs: The South and the Nation, 1962-1982—David Deuel, American University

Discussions: Jerry Perkins, Texas Southern University, and Ronan Rapoport, College of William and Mary

Panel E: State Political Patterns (402 Capers) [Program]
The Persistence of Longterm in Contemporary Louisiana Politics”—Ronald E. Weber, Louisiana State University
Key’s Progressive Pluralocracy: The Enigma of North Carolina, 1949-1984”—W. Lee Johnston, University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Virginia: A Political History That Never Was Revised—Lewis P. Fickert, Jr., Mary Washington College
Talmadge and the Primary of 1946: A Reanalysis of Key’s Argument”—William P. Collins, Duke University

Discussions: William D. Barnard, University of Alabama, and William V. Moore, College of Charleston

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Panel Session III: 9:30-10:45 A.M.

Panel F: Roundtable on Recent State Electoral Histories I: The Rim South (412 Capers) [Program]
Recent Electoral Developments: Florida—Mark Stern, University of Central Florida
Recent Electoral Developments: North Carolina—Jack Fleer, Wake Forest University

Discussions: Harold Stanley, University of Rochester

Panel G: The Southern Legislative Process: A Case Study (420 Capers) [Program]
“December Crucible”—Thomas H. Handy, Mississippi State University
“Economic Determinism and Southern Politics” (Papers presented by Douglas Feig, Dale Krane, and Stephen Shaffer, all of Mississippi State University)

Discussions: Glen T. Broach, East Tennessee State University

Panel H: Economic and Subcultural Linkages to Southern Politics (412 Capers) [Program]
“Conservatism and Culture in the South”—John Winkler, William Chaggert, and Martha Swann, all of University of Mississippi
“Economic Determinism and Southern Politics”—Joe A. Thompson, Appalachian State University

Discussions: James L. Guth, Furman University

Panel Session IV: 11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Panel I: Obstacles to Black Political Participation (412 Capers) [Program]
The Primary Runoff in the South: Tool for Democracy or Racial Discrimination?—Thomas F. Earnon, East Carolina University
“Keeping Blacks at Bay: The Obstructionism of House Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith”—Bruce J. Duenfelt, Texas Woman’s University
“White Violence and the Civil Rights Movement”—David C. Colby, Williams College

Discussions: George Hopkins, College of Charleston