

dents and discuss professional careers in political science and submit to APSA the names of promising minority candidates whom they have pre-screened. (2) Attend the Minority Identification Project Breakfast for core graduate schools at the APSA Annual Conference. The faculty member acting as primary contact for the Project is asked to attend the APSA-hosted breakfast. (3) Contribute financially to the Project by purchasing mailing labels for an annual fee, currently, of \$100. (4) Actively recruit students identified by the Project. For these students they should:

- a. invite/solicit applications from these students.
- b. be willing to waive application fees.
- c. offer full funding/fellowships for the students whom they accept.

Any Ph.D. program interested in participating and willing to meet the above requirements may request to become a core school. Please contact Jun Yin at jyin@apsanet.org.

APSA Announces 1998–99 Minority Graduate Student Fellows

APSA has named four Minority Graduate Fellows for 1998–99. These students were chosen out of a highly impressive pool of diverse candidates representing the best schools throughout the country.

Three funded Fellows include Luz Inéz Gómez (Latina) of the University of California, Berkeley; Kimberly Clark (African American) of Rutgers University; and Temita Davis (African American) of North Carolina A & T University.

One non-funded Fellow, Brandy Faulkner of Averett College was named as well. These Fellows, both funded and nonfunded, typically receive full support from universities as a result of their status as APSA Fellows. Many departments eagerly await the selection of Fellows in early December.

APSA Minority Fellowships were established to increase the number of minorities with doctoral degrees in political science. Fellowships are

SIT E S E E I N G Political Science on the Web

The World Wide Web hosts a wide range of information sources in political science, from government sites to compilations offered by individual scholars. Among this growing selection of sites are those developed by the **Organized Sections of the APSA**. With concentration on a particular subfield, these sites provide scholars with access to the latest research in the field - through database archives, conference papers, and detailed bibliographies - to teaching materials that include syllabi, classroom exercises, and comments shared by colleagues in the profession. Below you will find a listing of those Sections maintaining web sites at this time.

Law and Courts

www.artsci.wustl.edu/~polisci/lawcourt.htm

Public Policy

www.fsu.edu/~spap/orgs/apsa.html

Public Administration

www.apsanet.org/~pubadmin

Conflict Processes

wizard.ucr.edu/cps/cps.html

Presidency Research

sunsite.unc.edu/lia/prgnet

Political Methodology

wizard.ucr.edu/polmeth/polmeth.html

Religion and Politics

www.gac.edu/Academics/poli-sci/relpol/r&p.html

Urban Politics

thecity.sfsu.edu/~urbanpol

Science, Technology and Environmental Politics

www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/chass/mds/steps.html

Women and Politics

www.apsanet.org/~wpol

Foundations of Political Theory

www.apsanet.org/~theory

Computers and Multimedia

www.apsanet.org/~cms

State Politics and Policy

www.apsanet.org/~state

Politics and History

www.sscnet.ucla.edu/polisci/apsa/index.html

Domestic Sources of Foreign Policy

www.apsanet.org/~dsfp

Race, Ethnicity and Politics

www.providence.edu/polisci/rep