Ralph Bunche Scholars Present Papers at Poster Session



Ralph Bunche scholars. Front row (left to right): Jessica Carew (teaching assistant), Helena Taye, Maisha Rashid, Yvonne Valencia, and Tamara Fouche. Second row: Deborah Rountree, LaGina Gause, Victoria Jackson, Lashonda Brenson, and Jennifer Tejada. Third row: Winter Brown (RBSI staff) Ashley Lagaron, Jesse Atencio, Tiffany Andrade, Jamela Pugh, and Candis Watts (teaching assistant). Back row: Kiah Lewis, Mariella Rodriguez, Jamaal Barnes, Rebecca Bakre, Michael Brady (teaching assistant), Doris Cross (assistant to Professor McClain), Dwayne Gulley , Camillia Redding, and Issac Russell.

The following Ralph Bunche Scholars were selected to present their RBSI research papers at a poster session at the 2009 APSA Annual Meeting.

Jesse Atencio, Washington University in St. Louis, "Ethnic Diversity and Overurbanization in the Middle East: (Originally) Benign Differences with (Hidden) Political Consequences"

Jamaal Barnes, St. John's College, "Supreme Strategizing: The Nominating President, The Confirming Senate, and the Delayed Supreme Court Justice"

Lashonda Brenson, University of Rochester, "Do Different Faces = Different Perspectives? The Study of Intersectionality among African American Congresswomen during the 103rd and 105th Congresses"

LaGina Gause, Howard University, "Zero Tolerance and Academic Performance: When Fear Dictates School Culture"

Victoria Jackson, Pennsylvania State University, "The Chavez Effect: Public Opinion in Venezuela"

Ashley Lagaron, University of Florida, "An Incomplete Evolution: Evangelical Minorities, Cultural Values, and Issue Evolution"

Maisha Rashid, Barnard College, "Testing Our Tolerance: American Attitudes toward Limitations on the First Amendment Rights of Arab and Muslim Americans"

Camillia Redding, University of Rochester, "Traditional Measures for Untraditional Legislators: Legislative Effectiveness of African Americans in the 103rd and 105th Congresses"

Mariela Rodriguez, Georgia State University, "Aid and Democratization: At the Intersection of Africa's Crisis"

Jennifer Tejada, Connecticut College, "Broken Promises: Neoliberalism in Latin America"

RBSI is a five-week program for minority undergraduate students interested in pursuing a doctoral degree in political science. The APSA initiated the institute in 1986, and since 2000, it has been hosted and cosponsored by Duke University, under the direction of professor Paula D. McClain. For more information or to download an application for next summer's institute, visit the APSA Web site at www.apsanet.org/section_397.cfm. ■

Coming in the NEXT ISSUE

American Political Science Association
PS
Political Science & Politics

A preview of some of the articles that will be published in the January issue:

SYMPOSIA

Data Collection and Collaboration
Rose McDermott, guest editor

FEATURES

On Asterisk Inflation
Joshua S. Goldstein

Exploring Multi-Issue Activism
Ellen Andersen and M. Kent Jennings

Obama's Missed Landside: A Racial Cost?
Michael Lewis-Beck, Charles Tien, and Richard Nadeau

Nicole's Father is Not German! The Immutability of Differences, the Social Construction of their Moral and Political Salience
Kristen Renwick Monroe and Rose McDermott

THE PROFESSION

"Hey, I Wrote That!" A Funny Look at the Serious Subject of Plagiarism
Kevin T. McGuire

Undergraduate Research Methods Training in Political Science: A Comparative Perspective
Jonathan Parker

No Escape from Ethnicity? Confessions of an Accidental CNN Pundit
Jelena Subotic

THE TEACHER

Assessing Student Learning Outcomes in United States Government Courses
Leonard William Champney and Paul Edleman

Rock and Roll Will Never Die: Using Music to Engage Students in the Study of Political Science
J. Christopher Soper

Blogging the Political Science Classroom
Christopher Lawrence and Michelle Dion

Using Intrade.com to Teach Campaign Strategies in the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election
Paul R. Abramson

https://doi.org/10.1017/S1049096509990473 Published online by Cambridge University Press