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World Renowned Pollster John Zogby Dissects Polling in the 2008 Election

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2009 John Zogby appeared at the UC Irvine Student Center to follow up on his predictions and discuss why Americans voted as they did and whether Democrats will be able to hang onto voter support. His talk, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democracy, kicked off the 2008-09 Chancellor's Distinguished Fellows Series.

According to Zogby, Barack Obama's historic election will usher in a period of reform seldom seen in American history.

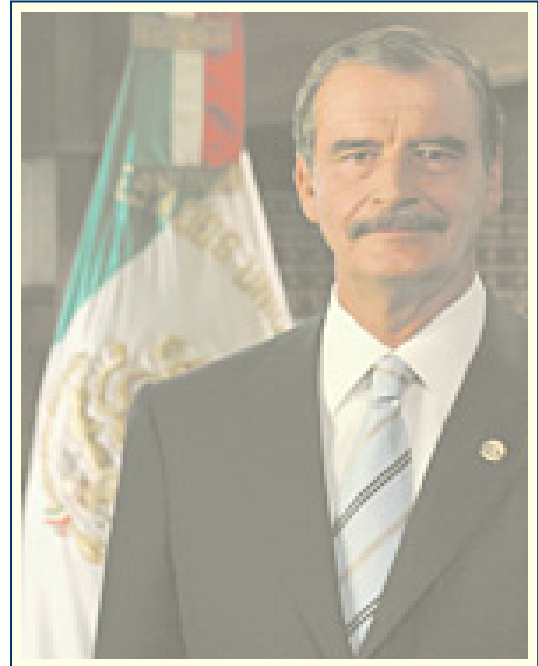
"To say that this election was historic is really putting it mildly," Zogby said. "We'll never ask again about an African American running for president. Done."

Reforms under an Obama administration might include billions of dollars in federal funds for infrastructure renewal and job creation, as well as aid to states on the brink of bankruptcy, such as California. Zogby also predicted the administration would prioritize the creation of "green" jobs and technology.

Zogby outlined five themes that he said defined the 2008 election: Economic crisis: The collapse of Wall Street banks, the subprime mortgage crisis and rising healthcare costs resulted in 80 percent of Americans saying the country was headed in the wrong direction.

What voters want: About 80 percent of voters said they wanted a problem solver and a consensus builder to lead the country.

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Former President Vicente Fox discusses Democracy and Mexico's Future

"Democracy is not for granted in Latin America," former Mexican President Vicente Fox told a capacity crowd Wednesday, April 8, at the Irvine Barclay Theatre. "It has to be nourished, defended and promoted." Delivering the Peltason Lecture on Democracy, Fox discussed the current state of Democracy in Latin America. While he praised the successful growth of democracy in many Latin American Countries, he warned that these governments are fragile because many of them are so new. Moreover, he cited the global financial crisis and the rise of authoritarian leaders as the serious threats to Democracy, economic development, and human rights in Latin America.

Fox offered several steps that these countries could take in order to ensure that dictators do not reestablish a stronghold on the region. First, many of these countries have to make responsible decisions about balancing their budgets. Countries that delve to far in debt during this financial crisis might revert to authoritarianism. Second, all of these countries should invest in their education system.

Every young person should have the opportunity to get a quality college education. An educated electorate then will demand basic human rights and provide economic stability to any country. Third, a successful democracy must help every segment of the population, especially the poor; to have access to a sufficient standard of living. Therefore, Fox advocated for these governments to increase spending on healthcare and housing for everyone.

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**CALENDAR OF
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Skytte Award Reception for Rein Taagepera October 3rd	Barbara Sinclair (UCLA) Gary Jacobson (UCSD) Mark Petracca (UCI) “Lovers of Politics” Panel December 2nd	Pam Paxton, Ohio State University Democracy Dinner February 24 th	Alive Rivlin, Georgetown University Bill Lockyer California Treasurer John Moorlach OC Board of Supervisors Economics of Governance Lecture Dinner Panel April 23rd
Jane Mansbridge Harvard University Democracy Dinner October 22nd	Dingxin Zhao University of Chicago Democracy Dinner December 4th	Governor Michael Dukakis Democracy Lunch March 2nd	Simon Hix London School of Economics Colloquium April 24th
Coffee with OC Supervisor Janet Nguyen October 30 th	Larry Diamond, Hoover Institute O’Melveny and Myers Political and Economic Development Lecture January 22nd	5 th Annual Irvine- Japan Conference March 4 th	Ben Bishin UC Riverside Democracy Dinner April 27th
Hilde Coffe Utrecht University Emanuele Castelli University of Bologna New Visitor Brown Bag Lunch November 5th	Coffee with Assembly member Joan Buchanan January 27 th	Tom Bernstein Columbia University Democracy Dinner March 10th	William Koetzle Chevron Dept. of Public Affairs Brown Bag Lunch April 29th
Chris Anderson, Cornell University Democracy Dinner November 12 th	Troy Duster New York University Dianne Pinderhughes Notre Dame Chancellor’s Distinguished Lecture Robin M. Williams Lecture January 29th	Former Congressman Tom Campbell City National Bank Economics of Governance Democracy Reception and lecture March 11th	Rick Hall University of Michigan Democracy Lunch May 5th
Debra Minkoff Columbia University Democracy Dinner November 13 th	David Snow (UCI) Bert Klanderman (Free University Amsterdam) Mario Diani (University of Trento, Italy) Feng Shizhen (Renmin University) Democracy Dinner February 2 nd	Peter Emerson, The deBorda Institute Public Lecture March 12 th	Reza Pahlavi Son of former Shah of Iran Public Lecture May 6th
John Zogby Chancellor’s Distinguished Lecture November 18th	Study of Collective Action Workshop February 3 rd & 4 th	Former President of Mexico Vicente Fox Democracy Luncl with CSD Fellows and Faculty April 8th	CSD Southern California Graduate Student Democracy Conference May 9th
Giorgio Freddi University of Bologna Brown Bag Lunch, November 20 th	Norm Ornstein, American Enterprise Institute Thomas Mann Brookings Institute “Lovers of Politics” Panel February 18th	Former President of Mexico Vicente Fox Chancellor’s Distinguished Lecture Peltason Lecture April 8th	Sidney Tarrow Cornell University Eckstein Lecture May 21st
Conference: Consequences of Electoral Reforms in Japan and Italy, Bologna, Italy November 29-30 th		Alice Rivlin Brookings Institute City National Bank Economics of Governance Lecture April 23rd	Zoli Hajnal, UC San Diego Colloquium May 29th Norm Schofield Wash. University, St. Louis Democracy Dinner June 2 nd

Former Presidents of the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association Address Race and Politics at the Eckstein and First Annual Robin Williams Lecture

On January 29, 2009 Former President of the American Sociological Association Troy Duster and former President of the American Political Science Association Dianne Pinderhughes spoke as 2008-2009 Chancellor's Distinguished Lecturers at the inaugural Robin M. Williams Lecture held that afternoon in the University Club. The Williams Lecture, honors a great scholar, a past President of the American Sociological Association, who spent much of his last two decades as a visiting Distinguished Professor at UCI. Williams' academic career spanned almost 60 years, from a first book in 1947 to a last book in 2003, with his final publication a posthumously published review essay.

The event was co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the Center for the Study of Democracy. The panel topic was "Race and Equality in America." Professor Duster discussed the political contexts that motivate social change. Reviewing several examples in U.S. history, Duster concludes that large scale social changes often occur under a more liberal-leaning government. He asserted that the country is ripe for change under the Obama administration, but that the likelihood of this change increases dramatically if grassroots organizations work with Obama, and put pressure on him to enact more liberal and egalitarian policies. Duster concluded his talk by discussing the dream of a post-racial America. He argues that while many Americans want to believe that the Obama election signifies the end of race as a social cleavage, much more progress is necessary for race to be no longer relevant.

Similarly, Professor Pinderhughes argued that race relations in the U.S. have improved, but racial divisions and considerable economic disparities still exist. She pointed, for example, to the current economic recession as disproportionately affecting African Americans because of the high proportion of African-American worked in jobs connected to the automobile industry. Pinderhughes also emphasized the need for the U.S. to further address the lingering racial inequality left by slavery and Jim Crow racism. She concluded her talk by discussing ways in which the Obama administration has a unique opportunity to help advance race relations in the U.S.

Later on the 29th, Duster and Pinderhughes also engaged in an informal discussion with University of California, Irvine (UCI) faculty and graduate students, and with community members at a Center for the Study of Democracy sponsored dinner at the UCI University Club. That discussion touched on a wide variety of themes, including a look at how new technology will impact future discussions of race relations and how it will affect levels and modes of political participation.

CSD Sponsors the Fifth Annual Graduate Student Conference with a Focus on Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Religion

On May 9th, the center for the Study of Democracy held its fifth annual graduate student conference. The conference provides an excellent venue for doctoral students to receive expert guidance on projects covering a range of topics. It also allows graduate students to meet and connect with faculty and other graduate students with similar interests. Unlike previous conferences, this year's conference was focused around the specific theme of Race, Ethnicity, Religion, and Gender both domestically and internationally. CSD faculty members Louis DeSipio and Belinda Robnett-Olsen served as the faculty organizers and Kristine Coulter, Daisy Reyes, and Christopher Stout served as graduate student organizers. This year's participants traveled from all over the state and country from several universities including UC Irvine, UC Riverside, UCLA, UC Davis, and NYU

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Great disconnect: Independents and non-partisan voters were tired of hyper-partisanship in government.

Hurricane Katrina: Katrina precipitated the greatest crisis in confidence in U.S. institutions since the Great Depression and contributed to record-low approval ratings for President Bush.

Change: The election was transformational. Americans wanted change, although there is no consensus on what kind of change. Expectations are high for Obama to create change that will bring stability.

In conclusion Zogby discussed his book "The Way We'll Be" Zogby praised the generation of 18-29 year olds, 56 percent of whom hold passports. "You have a sensibility that no other age cohort has had," Zogby told the overflow audience filled with undergraduate students.

"You love global fashion, music and sports. It's so much harder to wage war against people who make good music."

Center for the Study of Democracy director Bernard Grofman praised Zogby for this kind of historical and nuanced perspective on polling.

"He's always thinking about the longer-run implications of his findings," Grofman said.



Former Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis speaks about the importance of grassroots campaigning

While technology - the Internet specifically - has been widely credited for transforming the political landscape in the 2008 election, former Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis explained in a public lecture Monday that new ways of campaigning are actually a return to the grassroots efforts of old fashioned politicking. "Technology is being used to restore democracy to the way it's supposed to be practiced - in the neighborhoods and on the doorsteps," he said.

Arriving to Orange County via Amtrak from his visiting professor post at UCLA, the 1988 democratic Presidential candidate and former Massachusetts governor known for his support of public transportation addressed a UC Irvine audience about campaign lessons he's learned from his life-long career in politics. Described as the roots of prior successful campaign efforts which led him to four terms in the Massachusetts state legislature and three terms as governor, he explained that the simple, yet effective tactic of knocking on doors and making personal contact with voters was absent - and much to blame, he added - in his unsuccessful run for the presidency.

"I was told by many in national politics that grassroots campaigning was only unnecessary money and meetings, but that was not the case, as I learned," he said, noting that such efforts have been absent from major party political campaigns for the past 50 years.

"Personal contact on an on-going basis is key in any campaign and proved true for Obama," he said. "Interaction with real people can make a huge difference when they are local people who live, walk and talk like those in the precincts in which they're working," he said.

In Obama's case, this involved both traditional, door to door canvassing and online person-to-person efforts to reach new voters.

Obama veered from the "media driven red-blue construct" that has historically led candidates to limit major campaigning to "battleground states" when they should instead focus on involving all Americans in the political process - a point he said we should take from Obama's 2008 victory and build upon in the future as we work toward "a true 50 state election."

08-09 Research Guests

Stephen Burgard

Dates: Winter 08 & Spring 09

Northeastern University

Interests: American politics, mass media, religion and politics

Kevin O'Leary

Dates: Fall, Winter, Spring 08-09

Interests: American politics, democratic theory and practice, political reform, politics and the press

Hanna Wass

Dates: Winter & Spring 09

University of Helsinki, Finland

Interests: Elections and turnout, generational effect in electoral and non-parliamentary participation; citizens' expectations for representative democracy.

Emanuele Castelli

Dates: Fall 08

University of Bologna, Italy

Interests: International terrorism, Islamic fundamentalism, Middle East studies, democracy and democratization, European security and defense policy

Hilde Coffe

Dates: Fall 08

Utrecht University, Netherlands

Interests: Social capital, citizenship, political sociology, political parties, comparative research

Giorgio Freddie

Dates: Fall 08

University of Bologna, Italy

Interests: Public administration, health and environmental policies, European union, Italian politics

Former Son of the Shah of Iran Visits UC Irvine

A university where one can study in peace and freedom may seem common place, but it is not so for many thousands of students in my homeland," said Reza Pahlavi, son of the former Shah of Iran at a public UCI lecture in May 2009. He was invited on behalf of the Center for the Study of Democracy, Department of Political Science and Middle East Studies Student Initiative (MESSI), the lecture was Pahlavi's second time speaking at UCI.

He called upon Western governments as well as Iranians living abroad to focus on the cause of human rights in Iran as a way of bringing domestic pressure on the current Iranian government.

He shared his perspective on the future of Iran U.S. relations, beginning by calling Iran's government a "combination of religious fanaticism and political despotism" and speaking out against the country's defiance of the United Nations Security Council in continuing to pursue nuclear aspirations.

"What kind of government that sits on some of the world's largest oil and gas reserves would subject its own citizens to undue sanctions and potential war through a lack of transparency if its only real intent was to pursue a peaceful nuclear program for electricity?" he asked.

Moving on to the main focus of his talk, he expressed doubt in the emergence of any breakthroughs in relations between the U.S. and Iran, citing failed past efforts of U.S.-led policy tools including containment, appeasement and threat of force.

"It is quite possible, however, that the Islamic leadership will respond to a call for engagement in order to gain the moral legitimacy it lacks by becoming a dialogue partner to the U.S. President," he said, adding that if such talks were to take place, they would likely be approached by Iran with an unwillingness to compromise on key issues critical to the U.S. and its allies.

"While I applaud President Obama for his courage and initiative in wanting to advance a new agenda, I'm not sure about the wisdom of putting a suffering people on the same footing as an oppressive government."

There are, however, many in Iran who yearn for change, he said, listing female activists, younger generations, academics, writers and artists, minorities and others as part of a large group struggling to incite change. In closing, he asked those in attendance for their support in these efforts.

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The conferences was organized into four different panels covering religion and politics, identity politics and democracy, race and the 2008 election, and immigration, nationalism, and democracy. CSD democracy fellows played an important role in this year's conference presenting about half of the total papers.

During lunch, visiting faculty member Steve Burgard addressed the participating graduate students and faculty about Religion, Politics and the Press in the Age of Obama. The lunch also provided a forum for both faculty and graduate students to discuss the role that the media played in the 2008 election.

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During his lecture, Fox also weighed in on the current immigration debate. Mexicans and Americans "share dreams of freedom, democracy and equal opportunity," said Fox, whose election in 2000 ended the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year rule. "This is the Mexico and Latin America I come from. To this end, he argued that American politicians should work with the Mexican Government to create feasible policies that do not attempt to physically separate the two neighboring countries. "We know that walls don't work," Fox said of the construction of a border fence. "China's wall didn't work; Berlin's wall did not keep out freedom and democracy." Instead, Fox argued for a humane policy that will not treat the current undocumented citizens as criminals.

At the end of the lecture, Fox did not shy away from difficult questions asked by audience members. When addressing the critics of his own presidency, Fox touted his record on human rights and the transparency of his government. "During my presidency, the United Nations Human Rights Commission opened an office in Mexico, and my government always respected and promoted human rights," he said. UCI Chancellor Michael Drake praised Fox for "promoting ambitious humanitarian and economic reforms" in Mexico and presented the former president with an honorary plaque. The Center for the study of Democracy presented him with a stuffed Peter the Ant eater.

**Message from the Director
Bernard Grofman**

2008-9 was a period of economic crisis for the world, the nation, the state, and the University of California. Of necessity, CSD's operating budget from the university took a substantial cut. Yet, with careful management, and the heroic efforts of the Center Administrator, Sheila Hayden, with lots of help from other staff, faculty, and graduate students in the School of Social Sciences, we were still able to run a truly extensive events calendar which included Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution, former Congress member, Tom Campbell, California State Treasurer Bill Lockyer, Orange County Supervisor John Moorlach, Orange County Supervisor Janet Nguyen, California Assemblywoman Joan Buchanan, former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, the son of the late Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlavi, and well over a dozen nationally and internationally known academics (see list of events elsewhere in this newsletter).

We were aided in our efforts to bring in major public figures and senior academics because of our ability to schedule speakers who were successfully nominated by Barbara Doshier, the Dean of the School of Social Sciences to become UCI Chancellor's Distinguished Lecturers (including international pollster John Zogby, former President of Mexico Vicente Fox, NYU sociologist and past President of the American Sociological Association, Troy Duster, and Notre Dame political scientist and past President of the American Political Science Association, Dianne Pinderhughes), and by funding from the City National Bank (for the visit of former Director of the Office of Management and Budgeting Alice Rivlin), and from the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers (for the visit of Professor Larry Diamond of the Hoover Institution). Equally importantly, we were able to draw on the immense range of personal contacts of members of the CSD Community Leadership Council to attract past and present public officials to UCI. We owe a special debt to Lisa Hughes for her help in arranging for the participation in a panel on the state of the economy, by OC Supervisor Moorlach and California Treasurer, Bill Lockyer; and to David Lauter, Assistant Managing Editor of the *L.A. Times* for arranging the participation of Pat McMahon, Senior Business Editor of the *L.A. Times*, as moderator of that panel. Similarly, we owe a special debt to Bill Steiner for his help in facilitating the visit of OC Supervisor Nguyen. We also owe a very special debt of gratitude to Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez for her indispensable help in arranging the UCI visit of former President of Mexico Vicente Fox.

CSD's mission is to foster faculty research. The Democracy Fellows program and the our new CSD Graduate Affiliates program were created in the belief that without first rate graduate students you cannot attract and keep first rate scholars. Economic stringencies affected CSD's ability to raise money from the community to provide supplemental funding for Democracy Fellowships and other forms of graduate research support, but thanks to the remarkable generosity of CSD Community Leadership Council members William Podlich, Jack Peltason, and others, we were able to maintain the Democracy Fellows program, and to create a new category of CSD Graduate Affiliates.

The programs of Democracy lunches, Democracy dialogues and other public events, and brown bag events are all intended to foster a climate of research innovation and excitement. CSD has also always used a substantial portion of its funds in the form of seed support for grant proposals, research leading to book publication, and for conferences that result in edited volumes from leading presses. I am especially pleased that, in 08-09, CSD provided seed funding to Dorie Solinger and Nina Bandelj, that has now been matched at a close to 3 for 1 rate by external funding, to support a November 2009 conference on "The Fall of the Berlin Wall/Tiananmen Square: 20 Years Later." This conference, with a planned follow-up workshop in 2010 at Yale University, brings to UCI nearly two dozen distinguished academic experts for a major stocktaking of the long run repercussions of the tumultuous events of 1989. It is the first in what we hope will be an annual CSD "signature" conference, whose topic area will rotate among the five research foci within CSD.

We anticipate very substantial cuts in CSD's 2009-10 operating budget; moreover, the Chancellor's Distinguished Lectureship series for 09-10 has been cancelled due to budget cuts. Thus, it will be much harder for CSD to bring big name speakers to UCI, but we expect to persevere nonetheless, looking to find speakers who will not expect a substantial honorarium for a university appearance, such as those on book tours. We also will continue with the Eckstein and the Robin Williams, Jr. lecture series, done jointly with the Departments of Political Science and Sociology, respectively, and we expect to synergistically co-sponsor events with other UCI units such as the Program on Research in International and Global Studies, the Persian Studies Center, and the Center for Research on Immigration, Population and Public Policy and to pursue research funding.

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Publications:

Amy Alexander (2009) With Welzel, C. "Measuring Effective Democracy: The Human Empowerment Approach." *World Values Research* 1: 1-34.

Christopher Stout, Kristine Coulter, Jennifer Garcia. "Representing the Underrepresented: Descriptive Representation and Political Interest of Blacks and Women in the 2008 Election." *Ralph Bunche Journal of Public Affairs* (Forthcoming)

Matt Barreto, Sylvia Manzano, Ricardo Ramirez and Kathy Rim. "Mobilization, Participation, and Solidaridad: Latino Participation in the 2006 Immigration Protest Rallies." *Urban Affairs Review* (42) January: 736-764.

Roberto Belloni and Bruce Hemmer. "Bosnia and Herzegovina." *In Civil Society and Peacebuilding* (working title), edited by Thania Paffenholz. Boulder: Lynne Rienner. (Forthcoming 2009).

Bruce Hemmer. "The Democratization of Peacebuilding: Democratic Exposure and the Politically Participatory Ideology of Peacebuilding NGOs in Northern Ireland and Bosnia." *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*. 29 (2009): 71-111.

Reuben Kline. "How We Count Counts: The Empirical Effects of Using Coalitional Potential to Measure the Effective Number of Parties." *Electoral Studies* (forthcoming).

Reuben Kline and Bernard Grofman. "Evaluating the Impact of Vice Presidential Selection on Voter Choice." *Presidential Studies Quarterly* (forthcoming).

Michelle Peria, David Snow, James Stobaugh, Jimmie Bany. "A Team Field Study of the Appeal of Megachurches: Framing, Identifying and Solving Personal Issues." *Ethnography*. Vol 10 (23): 463486.

Kathy H. Rim. "Racial Context Effects and the Political Participation of Asian Americans." *American Politics Research* (Forthcoming 2009).

Kathy Rim. "Latino and Asian American Mobilization in the 2006 Immigration Protests." *Social Science Quarterly* (Forthcoming)

Awards:

Amy Alexander, Junior Scholar Travel Grant, Women in Politics Global Perspectives Conference, Mershon Center for International Security, Ohio State University, April 24.

Reuben Kline, Funded Participant, Summer Institute on Bounded Rationality in Psychology and Economics, Max Plank Institute for Human Development, Berlin: July.

Reuben Kline, Funded Participant, International Foundation for Research in Experimental Economics, Graduate Student Workshop, Chapman University, January.

Christopher Stout and Reuben Kline, John Sullivan Award for the best graduate student paper delivered in the Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior organized APSA Section

Kathy Rim, 2009 Alumni Association Lauds and Laurels Recipient for "Outstanding Graduate Student"

THE COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Guiding the Center's Future

The Leadership Council for the UCI Center for the Study of Democracy is a group of political and business leaders of Orange County who are deeply concerned about the vitality of democracy in the United States and the expansion of democracy around the world. The Council embodies the model of citizen participation as the strength of the democratic political process. Council members work with the Center for the Study of Democracy to support education and research aimed at improving the democratic process. As liaisons between the community and the Center, Council members: contribute their own political interest and expertise to the teaching and research missions of the Center; help to increase community awareness of the Center and its activities, and identify areas where Center activities can contribute to the understanding of democracy; assist the philanthropic activities of the Center in the support of education and research on democracy. We believe the democratic process is one of America's most precious resources, and the Community Council is helping to build the leading university-based center devoted explicitly to the study of democracy at home and abroad.

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In hard times, necessity forces people to focus the scope of their philanthropy more narrowly, so 2009-10 will also be a year in which we add new members to the CSD Community Leadership Council to replace a number of long time members who are no longer able to serve. This endeavor will be led by the new co-Chairs of the CSD Community Leadership Council, Tom Rogers (formerly of City National Bank) and Larry Thomas (formerly of the Irvine Company) CSD is truly blessed in having Larry and Tom's involvement and commitment to us and to UCI.

–Bernie Grofman

Major Research Grants Awarded to CSD Faculty 2008-2009

"1989: Twenty Years after the Fall of the Berlin Wall and Tiananmen demonstrations"

Nina Bandelj and Dorothy Solinger

This grant will support a conference in November 2009, which will bring together world renowned senior scholars and junior specialists on Central and Eastern Europe, Russia and China.

"Citizens, Context, and Choice: How Institutional Structures Shape Citizen Behavior"

Russell Dalton and Chris Anderson

This grant partially supports a research conference on how political institutions, party systems and democratic processes shape how people make their voting decisions. The analyses are based on the national election studies conducted by the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems.

"Collective Research and Collective Action Workshop"

David Snow

Organizational Meeting and Workshop for the CSD Research Program in Collective Action and Social Movements with Professors Bert Klanderman (Free University, Amsterdam), Mario Dani (University of Trento) and Shizheng Feng (Renmin University, Beijing, China) February 2009.

"Gendered Participation"

Francesca Polletta

National Conference on Dialogue and Deliberation. This project investigates the idea that the sites of public political talk together make up the public sphere are variably gendered, with consequences for women's participation and influence. Austin, Texas, October 3-5, 2008.

Center Publications in 2008-09

Bernard Grofman (June 26, 2009) Political Science Faculty Salaries at the University of California

Åsa Bengtsson and Hanna Wass (June 2, 2009) Styles of Political Representation: What do Voters Expect?

Reva Pahlavi (May 27, 2009) Iran-US Relations: At a New Cross Roads

Pamela Paxton, Melanie M. Hughes, and Matthew A. Painter II (April 27, 2009) Growth in Women's Political Representation: A Longitudinal Exploration of Democracy, Electoral System, and Gender Quotas

A Wuffle (December 2, 2008) Voter Advice in the Presidential Election of 2008: A Guide for the Perplexed

Catherine Bolzendahl and Hilde Coffe (December 2, 2008) A Gender Gap in Citizenship Norms? The Importance of Political, Civil and Social Rights and Responsibilities

Hilde Coffé and René Torenvlied (November 24, 2008) Explanatory Factors for the Merger of Political Parties

Oscar Martinez-Tapia (November 19, 2008) Territorial Dimension as Political Strategy: Elite-driven Center-Periphery Cleavage in Spain 1977-2008

Christopher Stout and Reuben Kline (October 2, 2008) Ashamed Not to Vote for an African-American; Ashamed to Vote for a Woman: An Analysis of the Bradley Effect from 1982-2006



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