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A limited number of GRANTS FOR EXPENSES are available from the
Conference for Federal Studies for its members to attend and participate
in the conference on "Partnership Within the States: Local Self-Govern-
ment in the Federal System" in November. A full description of the
conference begins on Page 2 of this issue, including the questions to
be considered and the format.

To apply for these grants, write a letter to the Conference for
Federal Studies Coordinator, Dr. Earl M. Baker, Center for the Study of
Federalism, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19122. In
the letter, include your present position and rank, your educational
background and degrees, a brief description of your interests (teaching
and/or research) in the field of intergovernmental relations in federal
systems, and how attendance at the conference will benefit your
institution. Also, enclose a proposed budget for your travel and inci-
dental expenses. Letters should be received at the Center by October 1,
1975.
PARTNERSHIP WITHIN THE STATES: LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE FEDERAL SYSTEM

The Fourth in the Series of TOWARD '76 Conferences

Outline

"Partnership Within the States: Local Self-Government in the Federal System," the fourth conference in the TOWARD '76 Series sponsored by the Center for the Study of Federalism, will be held in connection with the meetings of the National Municipal League and the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in Chicago, Illinois, in November 1975. Co-sponsors of the conference include the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; the Institute for Government and Public Affairs, University of Illinois; and the National Municipal League. The conference will be an examination of the effect on state-local relations of the factors of state constitutions and statutes, as well as the potential effects of political and cultural tradition or urbanization. That this is the centennial year of home rule underlines the importance of the conference. These areas will be discussed and methods for a continuing study will be presented.

Among the subjects to be examined will be:

* The legal, philosophical and historical development of state-local relations in America. (John Bebout, University of Houston, Houston, Texas)

* The pattern of fiscal relations between the states and localities. (Thomas J. Anton, Department of Political Science, University of Michigan)

* The states: federal or unitary? (Daniel J. Blazar, Center for the Study of Federalism, Temple University)

* Service functions and levels of government. (Alan Campbell, Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University)

* Legal observations--state-local relations. (Jefferson B. Fordham, Law School, University of Utah)

A series of state papers will also be prepared in which state structures will be reported. The states are:

California - Victor Jones and Stan Scott

Illinois - Samuel Gove and Stephanie Cole

Pennsylvania - Earl M. Baker

New England Region - Joseph Zimmerman

Florida - John De Grove
These papers will be presented at a workshop session of the conference. This series of papers will be able to draw on data supplied in short descriptive papers which are being prepared on many states. Specifically these papers will detail the provision for and implementation of home rule. The states are:

Alaska - Victor Fischer
Colorado - Thomas Kitsos
Georgia - Vincent Marando
Michigan - Author Bromage
Missouri - James Westbrook
Montana - Dale Harris
New Jersey - Ernest Reoch
Ohio - John Hunger
South Dakota - William Farber
Virginia and Texas - Clifton McCleskey
Wisconsin - A. Clarke Hagensick

These papers will not be presented at the conference.

Tentatively the conference will cover 2 1/2 days with sessions in the morning and afternoon. The state workshop will be held during an evening session. All papers for the conference will be distributed beforehand to participants to enable them to participate fully in discussions.

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CONFERENCE QUESTIONS

1. Is the federal relationship established by the Constitution the model for state-local relations? Historically, are states unions or federal systems, and what is the implication of this for the American federal system?

2. What are the causes and consequences of state variations in the pattern of state-local relations?

3. How have states used federal legislation, pass-through programs and fiscal incentives to govern their localities?
CONFERENCE QUESTIONS (Continued)

4. How has "home rule" legislation changed prior existing state-local relations? Is there a pattern of differences associated with constitutional, legislative or permissive home rule provisions?

5. What is and what should be the locus of subnational initiative in a federal system? Is "home rule" essentially regressive in the face of modern metropolitan society?

6. How can criteria be chosen for determining the most effective economic and politically feasible provision of services within the state-local system? Are there new forms of local government which could be or should be utilized within the states?

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF FACULTY ASSOCIATE POSITIONS

Beginning with Fall 1975, the Center for the Study of Federalism will establish a new Visiting Faculty Associate Program for visiting scholars interested in undertaking research based at the Center. Visiting Faculty Associate positions, offered on an annual or semester basis, are non-remunerative and are intended to provide scholars who have outside means of support with a base of operations which would include:

(1) office facilities and limited secretarial and research assistance;
(2) access to the research facilities of the Center and of Temple University;
(3) university affiliation; and,
(4) participation in special activities of the Center.

It is possible that visiting faculty associates will be invited to participate in the funded research of the Center on an appropriate basis.

Applications should be sent to Daniel J. Elazar, Director, Center for the Study of Federalism, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122, and should include a brief statement of the proposed program of research, a resume, and the names of three references. A response to all applications will be given within a month of their receipt.
The Wenkenhof
Basel, Switzerland

The Joint Center for Federal and Regional Studies is an independent, non-profit research institution focusing on the problems of federal and intergovernmental relations, urbanization, and regional organization and cooperation. The Joint Center's concerns are international in scope with particular emphasis on Switzerland and federal and regional phenomena in Europe. The founding members of the Joint Center are:

Center for the Study of Federalism, Temple University

Foundation for Confederation Collaboration, Solothurn: the association of Swiss cantons

Institute for European Studies, Geneva

Regio Basiliensis, Basel: the planning agency for the three country metropolitan area of Basel

Swiss Political Science Association, Zurich

Its offices are located at the Wenkenhof, an estate owned by the canton of Basel-stadt and located in the suburb of Riehen. While the formal founding of the Joint Center took place in June 1975, the Center actually began its activities during the course of the previous year on a project basis.

The Joint Center is governed by an international board of Swiss and American representatives. The Chairman of the Board is Nello Celio, former president of Switzerland. The operations of the Joint Center are under the direction of an executive council chaired by Professor Daniel J. Elazar, Director of the Center for the Study of Federalism. The Director of the Joint Center is Dr. Max Frenkel, Executive Director of the Foundation for Confederation Collaboration.

Current projects of the Joint Center include:

1. Comparative Federalism, focusing on European federal systems and utilization of federal principles in European integration in connection with parallel projects examining federal systems on other continents.

2. The Sharing of Functions in the Swiss Federal System: this project will monitor developments in the Swiss federal system with special emphasis on processes of intergovernmental cooperation and conflict.
3. The Politics of Medium-Size Cities will monitor the politics of Swiss and other European cities with a population of 40,000-250,000 in connection with a similar project in the United States.

4. The Diffusion of Innovations Among Local Governments in connection with similar projects in the United States and Israel.

5. Regional Collaboration in Northwestern Switzerland: this project will monitor regional planning and development and intergovernmental cooperation in the cantons of northwestern Switzerland.

6. Metropolitan Planning in the Basel Frontier Region will monitor planning and development in the Basel metropolitan region which includes adjacent Swiss cantons, southern Alsace in France, and the southwestern section of the German Land of Baden-Württemberg.

7. The Linkage Between Ideas and Behavior in Federal Systems focuses on the importance of the covenant idea as the basis of federal theory and its relationship to political culture and behavior in selected federal systems.

8. Manifestations of Associated State Federalism in Europe: this project, an extension of a larger study, involves the study of the European examples of association as a form of federalism (as in the case of Liechtenstein's association with Switzerland) as an alternative form of small state-major power relations.

Beginning in 1975-76, the Joint Center will award a number of Research Associate positions to American faculty members and graduate students with serious research interests in one or more of the above mentioned fields. Research positions, awarded on an annual and semester basis, are now remunerative and are intended to provide faculty and students who already have outside means of financial support with an institutional affiliation and base of operations. Applicants should possess a level of language skills and previous research experience necessary for applied research based in a German-speaking Swiss canton where French is a distant second language. For further information on the Joint Center and these positions, contact: Daniel J. Elazar, Director, Center for the Study of Federalism, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19122.
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