

**Annual Report for the  
Institute of Governmental Studies (IGS)**

University of California, Berkeley

2001-2002

Bruce E. Cain, Director

Institute of Governmental Studies  
111 Moses Hall # 2370  
University of California  
Berkeley, CA 94720-2370

TEL. (510) 642-1474  
FAX (510) 642-3020

[www.igs.berkeley.edu](http://www.igs.berkeley.edu)

## 1. General Presentation of Unit's Mission and Activities

### Reinventing the ORU—Research as Teaching and Public Service

The Institute of Governmental Studies (IGS) is the University of California's primary center for interdisciplinary study and research in politics, government, and public policy. IGS works with undergraduates, graduate students, and scholars across the campus and around the world to further the University's primary goals of teaching, research, and public service. While most ORUs have a narrow research focus, IGS has long sought a broader mandate. We believe that research benefits from the synergy generated by teaching and public service, and our experience continues to confirm that belief.

This synergy is not a recent discovery. At its birth in 1919 as the Bureau of Public Administration, IGS committed itself to use its resources—its library, its research capacity, its publications program, and its teaching and training—to help solve “the important problems of government administration.”

Among its many recent activities, IGS has:

- Encouraged undergraduate involvement in research by providing faculty guidance and financial support.
- Provided faculty expertise to state commissions and sponsored conferences on campus and in Sacramento to examine key policy questions from political regulatory reform to the initiative, constitutional revision and digital democracy.
- Worked closely with the electronic and print press to see that the public is better informed about electoral decisions and governmental actions.
- Offered universitywide leadership in assembling colleagues to study issues such as term limits and the blanket primary, and to explore new research initiatives.
- Published a series of books that have defined state politics from the governor's race to the changing impact of racial and ethnic politics in California.
- Given financial and intellectual support to journalists who have written, and are currently writing, major biographies of state political leaders including Phil Burton, Willie Brown, Jesse Unruh, and Pat Brown.

Every program IGS presents is open to the public. Every research project incorporates a role for students. We are constantly inventing new ways to disseminate the results of state-supported research to those people who can best put it to use. A brief outline of these efforts follows.

### Teaching, Training & Research

#### *Graduate Students*

ORUs are not teaching units per se. But invaluable instruction takes place in a research environment that teaches students the art of discovery. IGS provides financial support, faculty guidance, and a campus home to 45 doctoral candidates. These students work with IGS scholars as Graduate Student Researchers or serve as Teaching Assistants in classes taught by IGS faculty and associates. At IGS, teaching, training, and research are all part of an open-ended, ongoing process that occurs in formal seminars, at conferences, and in structured research projects as well as in informal discussions in faculty offices or impromptu talks over tea. Some recent examples:

- *Voting at the Political Fault Line*, published by UC Press and the Institute of Governmental Studies, is a major study of the impact of California's blanket primary on electoral behavior and outcomes.
- Graduate student Matt Jarvis worked with *California Journal* Editor David Leshner on an analysis of the California electorate that ran in the *California Journal*, and IGS Director Bruce Cain teamed with graduate student researchers and *Contra Costa Times* political editor Dan Borenstein to conduct a poll of antiwar sentiment in the 9th Congressional District.
- Cain and a team of IGS graduate students provided research support for a Bipartisan Commission that reviewed the impact of California's 1974 Political Reform Act.

- IGS sponsored a universitywide conference on “Research Initiatives in American Government, Politics and Public Policy” that gathered faculty and graduate students from eight UC campuses to compare notes on current research and teaching initiatives.
- With the Goldman School of Public Policy, IGS held a national conference that examined the relentless problem of, and possible solutions to, urban homelessness.
- IGS has helped assemble a team of UC scholars on European politics to examine the tension between institutions of representative democracy and new calls for institutional reform.

### *Undergraduates*

- The Institute employs 25 undergraduates in a variety of positions. Most of them work as administrative assistants on research projects, but a half dozen or so are hired specifically to do research. Working in teams supervised by graduate students, undergraduate researchers have worked on a number of important Institute research projects.
- IGS Director Bruce Cain serves as faculty advisor to the Cal in Sacramento Program.
- Cain teaches a popular California politics course. IGS provides modest financial support for student research, and the best work is published in the IGS *Public Affairs Report*.
- IGS visiting scholars and practicing political consultants Darryl Sragow and Dan Schnur teach an undergraduate course on political campaigns (PS109A).
- With the creation of a new Center on Politics and Public Service this year, IGS launched a major new initiative to serve the needs of undergraduates.
- Jerry Lubenow, IGS director of publications, advises the editorial staff of a new undergraduate journal, the *Berkeley Political Review*.

### **Public Service**

IGS has a strong orientation to public service and views its mission to educate as extending beyond its students to the people of California and to their representatives in state and local government. Its ability to simultaneously serve the Capitol, the campus, and the community has been significantly strengthened with the creation of programs such as the Center on Politics and Public Service and the UC Berkeley/Sacramento Program. Among the Institute’s many service activities:

- IGS joined UC Santa Barbara and other organizations to host an international conference on the presidency of Ronald Reagan.
- To make its symposium on mental illness and public policy more accessible, IGS arranged for it to be held on three campuses—Berkeley, UCSF, and UCLA—linked by digital teleconference.
- The UC Berkeley/Sacramento Program brings legislators and public officials to campus to meet with students, faculty, and the public. Its Berkeley Briefings bring faculty to Sacramento to brief legislators and senior legislative and agency staff on key issues.
- IGS worked with the Cal in Sacramento Program to find capital internships for undergraduates and held a fundraiser in Sacramento to help fund the program.
- IGS’ annual Presidential Symposium capped a series of public forums on the American presidency.
- The Institute’s *Public Affairs Report* is widely read and regularly praised by scholars, journalists, public figures, and people across the nation and around the world.
- IGS is called upon regularly by the media to comment on issues of public concern. A count of media citations over the past decade found IGS mentioned 678 times. The next most-cited Berkeley social science ORU had a little more than 100 mentions.
- While many ORUs have closed their libraries, the IGS Library remains a unique resource on a vast range of public issues for scholars, students, public officials, and the general public.
- IGS and the Interactive University (IU) offer outreach training to the Oakland Public Schools.

## 2. Research Narrative and Highlights: Director's Report

In the last three years, the Institute of Governmental Studies has focused more specifically and in an organized way on research about governmental design and reform. While the specific topics span a wide spectrum from state and local to national and comparative politics, the overall theme that underlies much recent IGS research is an interest in understanding the incentives and patterns of behavior within different governmental institutions. Some of this work is highly theoretical and utilizes such analytic tools as game theory and micro-economic analysis. Other IGS research is more normative, examining the underlying values and goals that these institutions try to achieve. And much of it is empirical, involving the systematic collection and analysis of data.

The Institute's role is to stimulate and organize research on these topics. In addition to providing seed money and assisting with grant development, IGS encourages academic work through its regular conferences and seminars. These activities help to frame research questions and to encourage collaborations between colleagues within and across disciplines. Through working papers, websites, press releases, the *Public Affairs Report*, and short monograph publications, IGS disseminates its research results to both an academic and wider public audience.

### Organized Research Initiatives

There have been several new organized research initiatives in the past three years. The first is the blanket primary project. California conducted an important natural experiment in election rules when it adopted the blanket primary system in 1996. A blanket primary ballot permits voters to cast a vote in any primary on the ballot without restriction to party ballot. Prior to this, California had a closed system that restricted primary voting to same party registrants only. There were a number of competing hypotheses about what this change would mean for turnout, the cost of elections, and crossover voting.

IGS assembled a team of scholars from across the UC system to examine these issues empirically. Many of them had been involved as expert witnesses in the Prop. 198 trial and were already familiar with the relevant issues. The project's product was a comprehensive set of studies, examining the consequences of the switch to the blanket primary from many different angles and using multiple sources of data (i.e., surveys, actual ballot images, aggregate electoral returns, etc.). A major conclusion of this work is that voters respond to the incentives that electoral rules place before them, and that rule changes can affect the types of candidates nominated and the party policy positions adopted. This product was published jointly by the University of California Press and Institute of Governmental Studies as a book, entitled *Voting at the Political Fault Line: California's Experiment With the Blanket Primary*.

A second organized research effort was in the area of campaign finance reform. Debate on this issue has sometimes proceeded in the absence of facts. IGS seeded a number of empirical studies that examined patterns of fundraising and spending in three critical areas: party money, self-finance candidates, and independent groups. Work by Ray LaRaja looked at how parties actually used soft money—was it for party building activities as originally intended or was it a conduit for issue ads primarily? Another IGS scholar, Jennifer Steen, studied self-financed candidates in congressional races. Her work showed that while the number of such candidates is up in congressional races, their success rates are low, particularly when they failed to attract other donors. And most recently, Meg Carne and Dorie Appolonio have collected data on independent expenditures and interest group donations, trying to predict why groups choose one form of campaign donation as opposed to another. Together, this body of work is beginning to receive much attention in the political science discipline, and has been cited widely and used in the recent reform debates by all sides.

A third area of organized research is the term limits project. In conjunction with the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) and the Council of State Government, IGS has undertaken a comprehensive study of the impact of term limits on state legislatures. Thad Kousser and Bruce Cain have helped to design the national data collection and have specific responsibility for the California case study.

The emphasis of this work is how to make the state legislature more effective under term limitations rather than to re-enter the somewhat stale and circular debate over whether term limits are good or bad.

The real innovation in this project will be a better understanding of how term limits have affected lawmaking and legislative oversight. The electoral effects of term limits became apparent fairly early. Turnover rates increased and the numbers of women and minorities have risen. But the subtle and potentially more important changes on policymaking have been harder to measure. This project goes further than any before in analyzing how term limits have affected the amount and type of bureaucratic oversight the legislature undertakes, the complexity and detail of legislation, amendment activity, the influence of lobbyists, and staff expertise. The results of this study will be published in a NCSL national report and a Public Policy Institute of California monograph.

Some of the organized research is comparative in nature. Too often, developments in American politics are viewed in isolation from developments in other countries. One of the IGS research initiatives is a study in cooperation with Professor Russ Dalton's Center for the Study of Democracy at UC Irvine on the expansion of public participation in advanced democracies. Assembling an international team of scholars, this initiative documents the increasing number of electoral and nonelectoral opportunities that citizens in advanced democracies have to observe, comment upon, and affect public policymaking. These changes are profoundly altering the traditional form of democracy away from party-dominated politics towards a more open, multi-arena pluralism.

Apart from these organized group projects, IGS has initiated an important effort in political economy and formal modeling. The Institute sponsors or assists in the running of three important seminar series that bring scholars from political science, economics, public policy, and the business school together on topics of political economy. Some of this work provides the theoretical backbone for the Institute's institutional design focus, modeling the role of incentives in different institutional contexts under assumptions of rationality. The Positive Political Theory Seminar has hosted many of the top formal modelers in the country and provides a forum for economic and political theorists on campus. To this, IGS has added two seminars headed by prominent economic scholars. Matt Rabin's study group on behavior economics (Program in Psychological Economics) attempts to integrate findings from psychology into modern game theory and micro-economics. Gerard Roland's group (Economics of Transitions Seminar) is looking at the transition of political and economic regimes from one type to another.

Our hope is that housing these three seminars in the same setting will ultimately create synergies between these different scholars and approaches, and help to make Berkeley a center of such modeling efforts.

Four other research groupings deserve mention. One is the political history group. Political scientists in recent years have become interested in the historical development of political institutions such as Congress, the presidency, bureaucratic agencies, and the like. Historians have become more interested in incorporating social science methods and theories. IGS sponsors two types of history seminars. One is more social scientific and focused on political development, and the other more traditional and biographical. Members of this group have produced several important works in recent years, such as Nelson W. Polsby's study of Congress in the postwar period entitled: *How Congress Evolves: Social Bases of Institutional Change* and Eric Schickler's study, *Disjointed Pluralism: Institutional Innovation and the Development of the U.S. Congress*.

The second is the Center on Campaign Leadership funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts. The purpose of this research initiative is to investigate the ethical implications of contemporary campaign tactics and practices. Teaming with two professional bipartisan political consultants, Dan Schnur and Darryl Sragow, this project will study the ethical expectations that voters and consultants have about appropriate versus over-the-line campaign tactics, and attempt to formulate guidelines that can be incorporated into the training curriculum for young consultants. In addition, the research should provide the most sophisticated look yet at how voters arrive at judgments about appropriate candidate behavior during elections.

Another area of new research at IGS is in the implications of the internet for government and society. Under the leadership of Michel Laguerre, the Institute has formed the Berkeley Center for Globalization

and Information Technology. The purpose of this center is to promote the study of the social ramifications of the globalization process and information technology. Among the topics they have considered are global governance, e-commerce, e-politics, and Silicon Valley.

Finally, IGS has continued its longstanding interest in topics of public policy. Often working in collaboration with the Goldman School of Public Policy (GSPP), we have hosted a number of conferences on specific policy topics. Under the leadership of Fred Martin, IGS cohosted with UCSF School of Medicine a conference on government policy towards mental health in January 2002. This brought researchers from the social sciences together with physicians and natural scientists who study the biological determinants of mental illness in order to have a unique dialogue about policy formulation in this area. Similarly, the IGS sponsored research and a conference about urban homelessness, culminating in a monograph by Heidi Sommer on homelessness research. A major conclusion of this work is that housing policy is an important determinant of homelessness. Working with GSPP, we jointly created the Berkeley Executive Seminar as a professional development program for California local government leaders.

During the fiscal year 01/02, the Statewide Database (SWDB) disseminated the redistricting dataset for the state of California—a process that was triggered by the release of the census data that was then merged to the electoral data set that the database had been building over the past eight years. The SWDB is now in the process of integrating newly released demographic data so that district analysis of the newly drawn legislative and congressional districts can be performed. The future holds further integration of electoral data with each statewide election, to build a longitudinal data set that can be used for political and demographic analysis over time on a smaller unit of analysis.

Clearly, it has been a busy three years for IGS. We have moved more heavily into organized research in the area of institutional design and reform, but we also maintain our historical support for individual research as well. Our “Overseas Americanists” program provides a temporary home for foreign scholars who are interested in studying American government and policy. We continue to support the research of journalists who undertake ambitious biographies such as John Jacobs’ much acclaimed study of Phil Burton. In recent years Ethan Rarick (formerly of the *Contra Costa Times*) and Bill Boyarsky (formerly of the *L.A. Times*) have made IGS a base for their studies of Pat Brown and Jesse Unruh. Our graduate students have flourished in this rich environment, picking up valuable research experience from the organized projects and benefiting from the close interaction with faculty and visiting scholars.

We have managed to do all this with less. Due to the unfortunate decisions of the 2000 Sunset Review process and now the mandated state cut to all research units, IGS has suffered some of the greatest cumulative losses on campus. Some of this has come back to us in the form of support for specific centers and the chancellor’s underwriting of the UC Berkeley/Sacramento Program, but clearly the Institute of Governmental Studies cannot sustain any more serious cuts if it is going to maintain its preeminence as a research institution.

**3. IGS Summary Table**

Item	2000-2001	2001-2002
Number of Active Unit Participants		
Number of Faculty	27	30
Number of Academic Researchers/Postdocs/Visiting Scholars	25	29
Number of Students	63	62
Number of Professional/Technical Staff	7	5
Space (total square footage)	16564	16564
Extramural Funding Proposals		
Number Submitted	11	21
Number Awarded	9	12
Proposed Total Funding Requested	\$ 334,171	\$ 1,954,310
Number of Projects (research projects, seminars, conferences)		
Research projects: New	11	16
Research projects: Continuing	25	27
Seminars	78	101
Conferences, symposiums, workshops	19	15
Central Support (fund numbers 07427, 19900, 20000, 20095, 69750)		
Total FTE (include temporary and casual) paid	18.50	18.04
Permanent FTE	15.05	14.63
Permanent Centrally-Funded Budget (Includes Statewide Database budget for FY00-01 \$257,206 & FY01-02 \$256,232)	\$ 1,025,873	\$ 1,020,393
Extramural Expenditures (contracts and grants)		
Direct Research Expenditures	\$39,620	\$340,367
Other- Year 3 of 4 NSF award to support 3 doctoral students	\$54,898	\$72,907
Indirect Cost Generated	\$8,301	\$18,498
Earned Revenue		
IGS Library PPIC	\$116,402	\$130,474
IGS Berkeley Public Policy Press	\$59,379	\$53,479

## 5. Publications

### A Tradition of Academic Excellence

Publishing has been an integral part of the work of the Institute of Governmental Studies since it was founded in 1919. Through its bimonthly *Public Affairs Report*, working papers, monographs, and books, the IGS publications program disseminates the results of IGS research to colleagues, students, and the general public. IGS publications are edited and designed for a diverse multidisciplinary audience on campus and off, in the United States and around the world. The *Public Affairs Report* has an international readership of more than 20,000—scholars, students, journalists, and leaders in government, politics, and public affairs. Working papers provide rapid dissemination of research in progress and stimulate the review and discussion of draft reports and papers, preliminary analyses, and studies with a limited audience. With 50 titles currently in print, the IGS publications program publishes original analyses, essays, monographs, and edited volumes. IGS publications are the fruit of research by IGS faculty and associated faculty, visiting scholars, and colleagues at Berkeley, at other UC campuses, and at universities throughout the United States and around the world.

IGS published a total of 11 books this year. As a result of joint-publishing arrangements, IGS published three books with no out-of-pocket expense and received a subsidy for the publication of five others.

### Breaking New Ground in Multidisciplinary, Multimedia Publishing

Two major innovations over the past year have enabled the IGS publications program to expand its impact significantly while holding the line on costs. First, IGS entered into a series of publishing partnerships that include a leading academic publisher (University of California Press), a major commercial publisher of academic work (Rowman & Littlefield), and a well-known Italian academic press (Editori Laterza). Second, responding to a proposal from the director of publications, the IGS Faculty Advisory Committee voted to create the Berkeley Public Policy Press, a multidisciplinary, multimedia publisher of time-sensitive, policy-relevant, social science research.

The rationale for the Berkeley Public Policy Press (BP<sup>3</sup>) is straightforward and relates directly to campus efforts to improve the dissemination of research and expand scholarly communication through consolidation of services and the cost-effective use of new communication technologies. The mission of BP<sup>3</sup> is to build a print and electronic bridge that links the research capacity of the University of California, Berkeley to the public policy apparatus of state government, to other academic researchers, students, the public policy community, the press, and the wider world of public affairs. Berkeley's reputation as one of the leading research institutions in the world is well established. But its component parts, particularly the organized research units (ORUs) where much of the cutting edge research is done, often lack the requisite skills and capabilities to disseminate the results of their research efficiently and effectively. Even when funding organizations provide dissemination support, many units lack the capacity to ensure that their research results reach those audiences actively engaged in political discourse. This lack of communication skills and technology is exacerbated as market pressures force commercial publishers and university presses to retreat from traditional venues for research dissemination, limiting the scholar's ability to publish research reports, specialized monographs, and edited volumes. Researchers who opt for electronic publication confront a medium with immense potential but daunting financial and technical entrance requirements.

As a multidisciplinary, multimedia publisher of policy relevant research, BP<sup>3</sup> employs diverse technologies and techniques to help researchers communicate their findings to appropriate audiences. Using a range of traditional print and new digital technologies, BP<sup>3</sup> provides an array of communications services, skills, and strategies tailored to the research product and the target audience. Over the years, the IGS publications program has created a consortium of campus units and worked with them to translate their research into language and formats that can be readily communicated to and understood by

policymakers, the press, and the public. Building on the experience of two highly successful IGS programs, the IGS Press and the UC Berkeley/ Sacramento Program, BP<sup>3</sup> has, over the past year, significantly enhanced the ability of campus units to communicate their research results. The press has developed a unique ability to publish policy-relevant, time-sensitive research and analysis in high-quality, peer-reviewed, carefully edited, moderately priced volumes and to keep the work in print. Over the past 10 years, the press has published roughly seven volumes a year and currently has 50 titles in print. In recent years, and particularly over the past year, the IGS publications program has moved into electronic publishing, and its website offers a range of publications from books to working papers. This year, IGS created a new working paper website as part of the eScholarship Initiative of the California Digital Library, the old IGS Press was merged into BP<sup>3</sup>, and digital versions of books that went out of print during the year were published online.

While constantly upgrading its own publishing activities, the unique network of relationships that BP<sup>3</sup> has established with university and commercial presses enable it to publish high-quality scholarly work in a variety of venues. Working with the University of California Press, BP<sup>3</sup> published *Voting at the Political Fault Line: California's Experiment with the Blanket Primary*, an edited volume based on a campuswide conference on the open primary. Under this arrangement, BP<sup>3</sup> oversaw preparation of the manuscript and UC Press did the final editing, production, and distribution. Over the past year, BP<sup>3</sup> has published three titles with Rowman & Littlefield, a major trade publisher of scholarly books. *A User's Guide to Campaign Finance Reform*, edited by Gerald C. Lubenow, is the product of a national conference on campaign finance held at IGS. The publication and the conference were funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Working once again with Rowman & Littlefield, BP<sup>3</sup> published *Legality and Community: On the Intellectual Legacy of Philip Selznick*, a volume of essays edited by Robert A. Kagan, Martin Krygier, and Kenneth Winston. In our third collaboration, BP<sup>3</sup> and Rowman & Littlefield published *The Tenth Amendment and State Sovereignty*, a collection of essays on the Tenth Amendment edited by Mark R. Killenbeck. In each of these cases, BP<sup>3</sup> prepared the manuscript and Rowman & Littlefield handled the printing and distribution. Under each of these contracts the authors also agreed that all royalties would be paid to the Institute of Governmental Studies. Finally, working with Visiting Scholar Sergio Fabbrini, IGS publications arranged to have a group of essays by political theorist Robert A. Dahl, translated from the two-volume edition of his collected works published by IGS Press in 1997, published in an Italian edition by Editori Laterza.

### **A Campuswide Partnership in Publishing**

A diverse group of some 20 Berkeley departments, schools, institutes, and centers have signed on to work with the new public policy press, and many others have expressed an interest in being part of this unique new project (see list below). Two years ago, the IGS publications program took a major step toward becoming a general social sciences publisher by assuming responsibility for the publications program formerly run by International and Area Studies. By eliminating its publications program, IAS realized more than \$70,000 in salary savings, while the IGS publications staff and budget remained unchanged. Indeed, while the IAS operation had run at a substantial loss, IGS has paid IAS more than \$6,264 as its share of income on book sales over the past two years. Given the campuswide service provided by BP<sup>3</sup> and the overall savings that accrue as more units abandon their own modest publishing efforts, we requested and received a modest subsidy of \$10,000 from the chancellor to help underwrite our publishing efforts in the coming year. This subsidy will help to ease the financial burden currently borne by IGS and allow the press to continue to cut costs by moving more of its publishing efforts online. However, the loss of this subsidy in coming years coupled with severe, permanent cuts to the Institute of Governmental Studies budget puts the publishing program at risk.

In addition to IAS, the UC Berkeley campus units that have signed on as participants in the work of the Berkeley Public Policy Press include:

- Boalt Hall School of Law
- Buddhist Studies

Canadian Studies Program  
Center for German and European Studies  
Center for Studies in Higher Education  
Center for the Study of Law and Society  
Center for Transportation Research  
Clark Kerr Memoirs Project  
Earl Warren Legal Institute  
Goldman School of Public Policy  
Institute of European Studies  
Institute of Governmental Studies  
Institute of International Studies  
Institute of Transportation Studies  
Institute of Urban and Regional Development  
International and Area Studies  
Military Affairs Program  
Political Science Department  
School of Social Welfare  
Survey Research Center

Over the past year, BP<sup>3</sup> continued to work with a broad range of campus units including the Military Affairs Program with which it published three books: *Perspectives on Humanitarian Military Intervention* by George R. Lucas, Jr.; *Emerging Transnational Threats* by Anthony C. Zinni; and *Defining the United States-China Relationship* by Charles R. Larson. BP<sup>3</sup> is especially adept at publishing research that addresses a policy issue where the usual lengthy schedule of an academic press tends to erode the impact of the work. In this vein, IGS cosponsored a conference in Los Angeles with the Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs at CSU, Los Angeles, and published *California's Future in the Balance: Transportation, Housing/Land Use, Public Higher Education, and Water Four Decades Beyond the Pat Brown Era*, edited by Ali Modarres and Gerald C. Lubenow. Working with former UC lobbyist Jay Michael and *Sacramento Bee* columnist Dan Walters, BP<sup>3</sup> published *The Third House: Lobbyists, Money, and Power in Sacramento*, an inside view of the role of lobbyists that is a best seller in the Capitol. Finally, Irving Schiffman updated his groundbreaking book on land-use planning to incorporate the growing interest in smart growth in *Alternative Techniques for Managing Smart Growth*.

Broadly interdisciplinary, these publications reflect the breadth and diversity that characterize the IGS publications program. Our basic goals remain unchanged: to assure the academic excellence and editorial quality of the books we publish, and to strengthen our marketing to ensure that our books are widely available to scholars, students, and the general public. As UC President Emeritus Clark Kerr, who is working with BP<sup>3</sup> to publish a series of monographs in connection with his memoirs, wrote regarding the creation of the Berkeley Public Policy Press: "I am well aware of the unique niche this enterprise fills in the scholarly publishing world. . . . [It] adds immeasurably to the ability of campus ORUs to disseminate rapidly the results of their research and to make available specialized works that are valuable in their field but not considered commercially viable."

And as Prof. Margaret Weir, chair of the IGS Faculty Advisory Committee, noted in a campus fact-finding and evaluative report prepared in connection with creation of the Berkeley Public Policy Press: "The IGS Press serves a vital niche market for scholarly work, publishing monographs that are not seen as commercially viable, an increasing problem for specialized work as academic publishers move away from publishing such work. IGS Press is uniquely able to publish books in a very short time frame. Compared with academic presses, which typically take more than a year to publish a book, IGS Press can produce a book within several months. This makes the Press especially valuable in publishing works that are time-sensitive, which is often the case with policy-relevant work."

**IGS Publications**

**Income and Production Expenses for 2001-2002**

Book Sales	\$47,540.73
Miscellaneous - Copyright Income	2,109.28
Manuscript Production Fees	22,245.00
Royalty Income	1,967.72
Publications Production Services	2,740.00
<b>Total income:</b>	<b>\$76,602.73</b>

**Printing Expense**

	Print Run	Printing Cost
Alternative Techniques	300	\$2,210
The Third House	1,000	\$2,300
<b>Total printing expense</b>		<b>\$4,510.00</b>

**IGS Publications (Books)**

Author	Title	Publisher	Date
Cain, Bruce E.	with Elisabeth R. Gerber, <i>Voting at the Political Fault Line: California's Experiment with the Blanket Primary</i>	University of California Press and Institute of Governmental Studies	2002
Dahl, Robert A.	<i>Politica e Virtù: La teoria democratica nel nuovo secolo</i>	GLF Editoria Laterza	2001
Kagan, Robert A. (ed.)	with Martin Krygier, and Kenneth Winston (eds.) <i>Legality and Community: On the Intellectual Legacy of Philip Selznick</i>	Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc. and Berkeley Public Policy Press	2002
Killenbeck, Mark R. (ed.)	<i>The Tenth Amendment and State Sovereignty</i>	Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc. and Berkeley Public Policy Press	2002
Larson, Charles R.	<i>Defining the United States-China Relationship</i>	Institute of Governmental Studies Berkeley Public Policy Press	2001
Lubenow, Gerald C. (ed.)	<i>A User's Guide to Campaign Finance Reform</i>	Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc. and Berkeley Public Policy Press	2001
Lucas, George R., Jr.	<i>Perspectives on Humanitarian Military Intervention</i>	Institute of Governmental Studies Berkeley Public Policy Press	2001
Michael, Jay and Dan Walters	with Dan Weintraub, <i>The Third House: Lobbyists, Money, and Power in Sacramento</i>	Institute of Governmental Studies Berkeley Public Policy Press	2002
Modarres, Ali (ed.)	with Gerald C. Lubenow (ed.), <i>California's Future in the Balance: Transportation, Housing/Land Use, Public Higher Education, and Water Four Decades Beyond the Pat Brown Era</i>	Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs, CSU, and the Institute of Governmental Studies	2002
Schiffman, Irving	<i>Alternative Techniques for Managing Smart Growth</i> , rev. ed.	Institute of Governmental Studies Berkeley Public Policy Press	2001
Zinni, Anthony	<i>Emerging Transnational Threats</i>	Institute of Governmental Studies Berkeley Public Policy Press	2001

**Research Publications (Refereed Publications)**

<b>Author</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Publisher</b>	<b>Date</b>
Adcock, Robert	with David Collier, Measurement Validity: A Shared Standard for Qualitative and Quantitative Research	American Political Science Review 95	2002
Bevir, Mark	with R.A.W. Rhodes, Decentering Tradition: Interpreting British Government	Administration and Society 33	2001
Bevir, Mark	On Practices	Humanitas 14	2001
Bevir, Mark	The Logic of the History of Ideas: Summary	Philosophical Books 42	2001
Bevir, Mark	Taking Holism Seriously: A Reply to Critics	Philosophical Books 42	2001
Bevir, Mark	with David O'Brien, New Labour and the Public Sector in Britain	Public Administration Review 61	2001
Bevir, Mark	The Long Nineteenth Century in Intellectual History	Journal of Victorian Culture 6	2001
Bevir, Mark	How to Be an Intentionalist	History and Theory 41	2002
Bevir, Mark	Prisoners of Professionalism: On the Construction and Responsibility of Political Studies	Public Administration 79	2001
Bevir, Mark	Additional Comments on Modernist Empiricism	Public Administration 79	2001
Bevir, Mark	Author's Response to Alun Munslow on The Logic of the History of Ideas Reviews in History	<a href="http://ihr.sas.ac.uk/ihr/reviews/bevirMark.html">ihr.sas.ac.uk/ihr/reviews/bevirMark.html</a>	2001
Bevir, Mark	Review of S. Fleischacker, A Third Concept of Liberty: Judgment and Freedom in Kant and Adam Smith	European Legacy 6	2001
Bevir, Mark	Mente e Metodo nella Storia delle Idee	Intersezioni (Bologna) 21	2001
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Rochlin, Gene	Future IT Disasters: A Speculative Exploration, Chapter 15 of <i>From Contingencies to Crisis Management: A Ten Year Review</i>	Dordrecht, Kluwer	2001
Rochlin, Gene	Networks and the Subversion of Choice: An Institutional Manifesto	<i>Journal of Urban Technology</i> 8, no. 3	2001
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Weir, Margaret	The American Middle Class and the Politics of Education, in Olivier Zunz, Leonard Schoppa, and Nobuhiro Hiwatari (eds.), Social Contracts Under Stress	Russell Sage Foundation	2002
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Weir, Margaret	The Welfare State in The International Encyclopedia of the Behavioral and Social Sciences	Elsevier	2001

**6. Space**

Item	Line Item Descriptions	2001-2002	
500	<b>Space Assignment</b>		
507	Meeting/Study	7864.00	
508	% Group meeting/study		21.27%
509	Office & Support	3725.00	
510	% Group Office & Support		3.31%
511	Research	1411	
512	% Group Research		0.66%
515	Misc.	3564.00	
516	% Misc.		64.58%
517	Total Assigned Space	1654.00	
518	% Group Total Assigned Space		4.20%

A minor space remodel and new furniture were purchased this year to create suitable office spaces for the Center on Politics (101 Moses), Center for Campaign Leadership (118 Moses), and the Program on Psychological Economics (122 Moses).