

Editor's Note

The journal is pleased to announce the addition of two new members of its editorial board, Ira Katznelson, Political Science, New School for Social Research, and Douglas E. Ashford, Political Science, University of Pittsburgh. Professor Katznelson and Professor Ashford will offer the journal their expertise respectively in urban policy and comparative welfare policy. The journal also wants to take this opportunity to thank two members who have stepped down from the board this year, Paul Kleppner, Institute of Social Science Research, Northern Illinois University, and Professor Lawrence Friedman, Law, Stanford University.

On a sad note, just as this issue was about to go to press, we learned of the deaths of two members of the editorial board, Professor Robert Kelley and Professor Aaron Wildavsky. Both members had helped found the *Journal of Policy History* in 1988. Both men played important roles in helping to shape the journal.

Professor Kelley was a pioneer in the fields of public history and policy history. Bob brought to the study of history a critical eye, a broad vision, and a gentle temperament. The journal called often on Bob when we were confronted with a delicate situation or a seemingly intractable problem. Without exception, he always provided sage advice and offered wise counsel. The journal stands as a modest monument to the efforts of this distinguished historian who did so much to promote the study of policy history.

Professor Wildavsky's work in public policy was sweeping. As founder and the first dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley, he brought to the study of public policy his catholic interests in the field. His publications covered public policy from Moses to environmental regulation today. He trained two generations of scholars who continue to shape political science today. Professor Wildavsky's contributions to the field and to this journal will remain lasting.

We owe Professor Kelley and Professor Wildavsky much and we will profoundly miss them. We dedicate this issue to their memory.