With this issue, we bid farewell to two members of the PAR editorial team. Anne Khademian has edited the Administrative Profile (AP) feature since July 2011. She is relinquishing her editorial role so that she can give more time to her substantial and growing demands as director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Virginia Tech, which now serves students in both Blacksburg and Alexandria, Virginia. Anne has devoted significant time to recruiting and developing manuscripts and sharpening the AP brand. She leaves us a solid foundation for the future.

Bradley Wright, founding editor for Public Administration and the Disciplines (PA&D), is leaving his PAR role to become managing editor of the Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory (JPART). I am pleased that Brad has been selected for this significant responsibility. Having worked with him in many capacities over the years, I know he is a superb choice for JPART managing editor. I regret that I will no longer have his talents devoted to PAR, but I appreciate that he has gotten the PA&D feature off to an excellent start.

Succeeding Anne as Administrative Profile editor is W. Henry (Harry) Lambright, professor of public administration and international affairs as well as political science in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Frequently quoted in the media, Harry has performed research for NASA, the National Science Foundation, the Departments of Defense, Energy, and State, and IBM. He is the author or editor of seven books and has written more than 300 articles, chapters, papers, and reports. He is a fellow of both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Academy of Public Administration.

Rosemary O’Leary, Edwin O. Stene Distinguished Professor of Public Administration in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at the University of Kansas, is the new Public Administration and the Disciplines editor. Rosemary has won 10 national research awards and nine teaching awards. She is the only person to win three National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration awards for Best Dissertation, Excellence in Teaching, and Distinguished Research. She is a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration.

The third new member of PAR’s editorial team is Daniel L. Feldman, associate professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York. Dan assumes a new editorial role, Perspective and Commentary editor. This new editorship is the result of the success of our article commentaries and Perspective essays by public administration opinion leaders, two features that we initiated with the January/February 2012 issue. I am grateful to Dan for stepping forward to take on this new role. Dan served as a member of the New York State legislature from 1981 through 1998, writing more than 140 state laws, including New York’s Megan’s Law and Organized Crime Control Act. His most recent book, published with coauthor Gerald Benjamin, is Tales from the Sausage Factory: Making Laws in New York State.

For the benefit of our readers and contributors, Information for Contributors follows this editorial. Information for Contributors describes PAR’s different features and whom to contact if you have ideas or questions related to them.

I am thankful for the significant contributions that Anne Khademian and Brad Wright have made to PAR the last two years. I look forward to the notable contributions that PAR will receive from Harry Lambright, Rosemary O’Leary, and Dan Feldman.

An Acknowledgment of Contributions that Do Not Appear on the PAR Masthead

During the last two years, we have experienced a large increase in international submissions, which now account for more than 40 percent of the manuscripts we receive for review. The reasons for the increase are manifold. The primary reason for the increase is that public administration is a robust global enterprise, and PAR is the first choice of many prospective contributors for their scholarship because we are widely read and distributed around the world. We also owe a good deal of credit for the growth of our international submissions to international colleagues.
who contribute in myriad ways behind the scenes to advance the field. Two of the articles in this issue (by Bradley Wright, Robert K. Christensen, and Kimberly Roussin Isett and by Zeger van der Wal), for instance, were referred to *PAR* by Professor Wouter Vandenabeele from Utrecht University in the Netherlands. Professor Vandenabeele is one of the leaders of a group of scholars who have organized a panel on public service motivation and public values at the International Research Society on Public Management (IRSPM) annual conference for the past four years. The 2012 IRSPM conference featured 36 papers on public service motivation and public values, presented during the course of three days. We thank Professor Vandenabeele and our many colleagues around the world for their behind-the-scenes efforts on behalf of not only *PAR* but the profession as a whole. We appreciate your service.

—James L. Perry, Editor in Chief