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### **PAUL RUNDQUIST**

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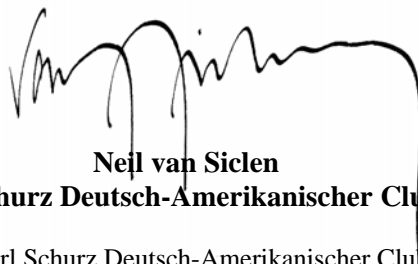
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**“Tea Parties, Protests, and the New American Politics”**

Radical politics has a long history in America, ever since a group of elite entrepreneurs disguised themselves as Indians and dumped imported tea into Boston Harbor to protest against high taxes. The modern Tea Party group follows in the wake of such political reformers as abolitionists, nativists, populists, progressives, socialists, red scare activists, civil rights protesters, anti-war demonstrators, and other groups too numerous to mention. Whether the Tea Party survives as a strong protest movement depends on the actions taken in response by the two main US political parties, and also depends on how politicians supported by the Tea Party actually do on the job. The level of Tea Party support seems to be declining, but it may be premature to call the Tea Party a dying movement. Four years ago at this time, Hillary Clinton and Rudy Guiliani were the strongest candidates for president in 2008. So, who can be sure what the future holds for the group that wants to take back “its” America?

**Tuesday, the 15<sup>th</sup> of November 2011 at 8.00 pm**  
**Conference Hall at the Campus Center**  
**Jacobs University Bremen**  
**Campus Ring 1, 28759 Bremen**

**A reception with refreshments will be held  
in the adjoining foyer after the lecture.**

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Neil van Sieten".

**Neil van Sieten**  
**President, Carl Schurz Deutsch-Amerikanischer Club Bremen e.V.**

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**Paul Rundquist**

PAUL RUNDQUIST is a former congressional operations specialist with the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. For over three decades, he advised Members of Congress on parliamentary rules and tactics, and on the organization and reorganization of Congress. He also helped conduct parliamentary training seminars for members of Congress and their staffs, and also did so for parliamentarians in many newly democratizing countries. After the September 11 attacks, he worked with the officers and committees of the Congress planning for emergencies and catastrophic events affecting government operations. Dr. Rundquist has served as an adjunct professor at the George Washington University Graduate School of Political Management and Catholic University of America. From 1996-1998, he was a Fulbright professor of politics at Warsaw University and the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, and in the 2006-07 academic year, he was a Fulbright professor at Martin Luther University Halle/Wittenberg and TU-Dresden. He is now a visiting professor at MLU as well as TU-Dresden and the University of Leipzig.

Prof. Rundquist can address a wide array of topics: "religion, immigration, lobbying & interest groups, mass media, election law & campaign finance, elections themselves in the context of their effect on both US domestic and foreign policy, reform and organization of legislative bodies (US as well as parliamentary forms). My current teaching course load encompasses democratization of fragile regimes, American legislative-executive relations and an introductory lecture class on American politics and government. "