

Bergerson, who chaired the selection committee, noted that the dissertation "adeptly melds public management expertise with an understanding of modern democracy."

Gruber's award stretches Yale's lead in the number of APSA dissertation prizes by institution over time. Of the 82 awards given over the years, 13 have gone to Yale Ph.Ds. The next most honored institutions have been Berkeley with eight, Chicago and Harvard with seven each, MIT with five, and Columbia and Michigan with four apiece. □

APSR Invites Authors to Critique Referees, But Many Do Not Respond

In a new procedure established by *APSR* managing editor Dina Zinnes, authors who have submitted manuscripts for the *Review* can now evaluate the referees of their manuscripts. When authors receive the evaluations of the referees, the authors are invited to send Zinnes their own assessment of the quality of the criticisms they have received.

Many authors choose not to respond, according to Zinnes. The responses, however, have helped her "identify truly exceptional referees" and sometimes have led to a reevaluation of a rejected manuscript, Zinnes reports.

Zinnes officially assumed the position of managing editor this past year, and the March 1982 issue was the first issue completed under her editorship. Charles O. Jones preceded Zinnes as managing editor.

In her first year report, which is reprinted in full in this issue's Fall Features, Zinnes said the rejection rate for manuscripts submitted to the *APSR* from July 1981 to June 30 was 14.9 percent, a rate consistent with that reported by Jones during the last two years of his editorship. The acceptance rate by subject matter also follows the pattern of recent years. □

Hauck Joins APSA Staff

Robert J-P. Hauck has joined the APSA staff as a Staff Associate. Hauck's responsibilities will include staffing the Committee on Non-Academic Political Scientists and the Departmental Services Committee.

Much of Hauck's time will be spent in assisting political scientists who are seeking jobs outside of colleges and universities. He will also work on enhancing the role of APSA members working in applied fields.

A 1982 Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Hauck was a research associate at the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies prior to joining APSA's staff. He was also the assistant director of the Center for the Study of Families and Children at the Vanderbilt Institute. □

Project '87 Expands Activities

Anticipating the constitutional bicentennial in 1987, Project '87 has expanded its activities in the area of public and educational programs. Development and planning for these activities is being supported by a three-year grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, which has also enabled the Project to hire a deputy director.

The new position was assumed in August by Cynthia Harrison, who received her Ph.D. in American History from Columbia University. She will be working with Sheila Mann, APSA's Director of Educational Affairs, who has been devoting half of her time to directing Project '87 in the past year.

Background

Project '87, a joint effort of the American Political Science Association and the American Historical Association, was inaugurated in 1978 to support scholar-