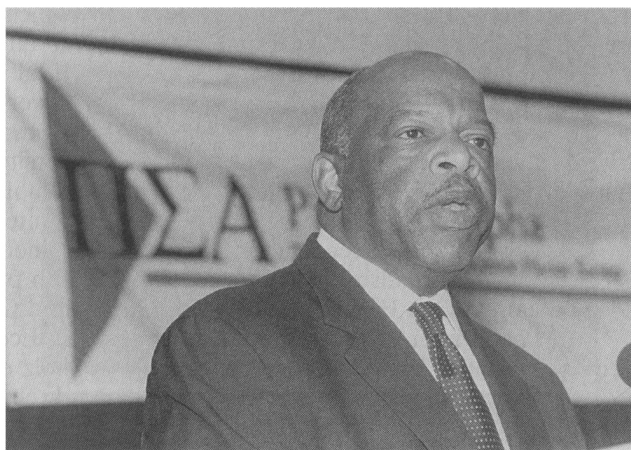


outstanding contributions to both the development of the political science profession and the building of the American Political Science Association.

The Association recognized Gabriel Almond's unique role in recording the intellectual history of the discipline and commenting on the state of the discipline. A former Association president, Almond's leadership contributed to the development of political science abroad and the development of the profession's first code of conduct. Doris Graber was honored as a pathfinder in the area of political communication research and an exemplar of extraordinary service as a teacher, mentor, editor, and association officer. Malcolm Jewel's citation highlighted his contributions to the field of legislative politics, service to the profession, and documentation of the development and growth of the discipline. He was also recognized as a leader in the organization and support of regional and state political science organizations. Thomas Mann was recognized for his efforts to enhance public understanding and appreciation of the institution of Congress. A former APSA Congressional Fellow and executive director, Mann was instrumental in developing Organized Sections and founding the Consortium of Social Science Associations. Each winner was presented with a framed citation and commemorative bowl.

In addition to acknowledging the contributions of the Goodnow Award recipients, the Association



Rep. John Lewis (D-GA) delivers the 1999 Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture.

recognized outstanding teaching in the discipline. The Association, and Pi Sigma Alpha, which supported the reception, honored political scientists who received campuswide awards for outstanding teaching during the 1998–99 academic year. More than 100 political scientists received such awards, and out-going APSA President Matthew Holden recognized those who were able to attend the reception. All winners, including those who could not be there in person to receive them, were given a certificate from Pi Sigma Alpha in recognition of their accomplishment.

Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Company, which helped sponsor the reception, established the Rowman & Littlefield Award for Innovative Teaching in 1996 to recognize political scientists who have developed effective new approaches to teaching. L. Sandy Maisel of Colby College, this year's selection committee chair, presented the award to Bernard O'Conner of Eastern Michigan University.

APSA Honors Waltz, Frederickson, and Others with Annual Awards

Recognizing outstanding achievement, the Association honored 22 members of the profession at the APSA Awards Ceremony held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting in Atlanta. Hosted by 1999 Program Co-Chairs John Garcia of the University of Arizona and Alberta Sbragia of the University of Pittsburgh, the major plenary of the meeting drew

nearly 500 attendees. Following the ceremony, 1999 APSA President Matthew Holden Jr. delivered his Presidential Address, "Progress in Political Research", Revisited."

The Association was pleased to honor Marjorie Mowlam, British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, with the 1999 Hubert H. Humphrey Award. The Humphrey Committee selected Mowlam in part to recognize her efforts in securing the 1998 Good Friday Agreement. Mowlam received her Ph.D. in political science from the University of Iowa and later taught at Florida State University and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee before returning to England to teach and, later, enter Parliament.

1999 Goodnow Award recipients Malcolm E. Jewell (left-center) and Thomas E. Mann (right-center) receive the prize from APSA Executive Director Catherine E. Rudder and 1999 APSA President Matthew Holden Jr. of the University of Virginia.



The Association's highest honor, the James Madison Award, was presented to former APSA president Kenneth N. Waltz of Columbia University. The Madison Award recognizes Waltz's distinguished scholarly contribution to political science. As the award committee's citation noted, "Waltz is one of the great international relations theorists of the twentieth century." As part of the award, Waltz delivered the eighth James Madison lecture, titled "Is International Politics Obsolete?"

Three others also received awards recognizing major contributions to the profession and our understanding and practice of politics. H. George Frederickson of the University of Kansas was presented the John Gaus Award by committee chair Robert Durant. The Gaus prize honors a lifetime of exemplary scholarship in the joint tradition of political science and public administration. In recognizing Frederickson, Durant noted his "pathbreaking scholarship regarding a theory of social equity, his research on the place of citizenship and ethics in public administration, and his painstaking and untiring efforts to nurture and institutionalize the advancement of public administration." With the award, Frederickson served as the fourteenth John Gaus Distinguished Lecturer, delivering his lecture on the Friday afternoon of the meeting. Both the Madison and Gaus lectures can be found in this issue of *PS*.

The Charles Merriam Award, presented biennially to a person whose published work and career represents a significant contribution to the art of government through the application of social science research, was presented to Allen

Schick of the University of Maryland. As Committee Chair Thomas Mann noted, Schick is a man "whose scholarship on budgeting and public management has shaped the practice of government around the globe. [He] is richly deserving of this award."

In its annual recognition of exceptional journalism, the Association named Dan Balz of *The Washington Post* winner of the 1999 Carey McWilliams Award. As one of the *Post's* national correspondents, noted the committee, Balz's stories on American campaigns and party politics have been models of balanced and creative journalism. He is also coauthor of *Storming the Gates: Protest Politics and the Republican Revival* (1996), a revelatory analysis of American politics in the mid-1990s. The McWilliams Award is given annually to recognize a major journalistic contribution to our understanding of politics.

Eight dissertation prizes were awarded to nine young scholars who had completed their doctoral studies during the 1997 or 1998 academic years. Political science departments at Columbia University and Duke University each produced two winners, with Robert Shapiro having the distinction of chairing both dissertation committees at Columbia.

The Gabriel A. Almond prize for the best dissertation in comparative politics was awarded to Daniel Posner, who is currently at the University of California, Los Angeles. Posner completed "The Institutional Origins of Ethnic Politics in Zambia" under the direction of Samuel Huntington at Harvard University.

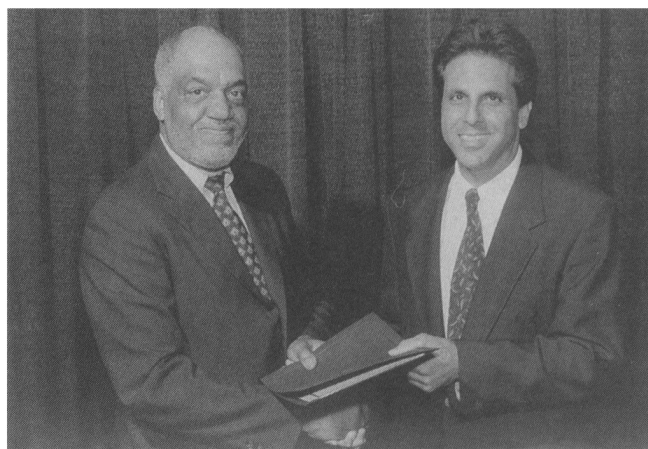
Cowinners were named for the 1999 William Anderson Award,

which is presented for the best dissertation in the field of state and local politics, federalism, or inter-governmental relations. Greg M. Shaw, now at Illinois Wesleyan University, was named cowinner for "Public Opinion and Welfare in the United States." David Buchholz joined Shaw in sharing the Anderson prize, winning for "Competition and Corporate Incentives: Dilemmas in Economic Development." Buchholz completed his work under the direction of Peter Lange at Duke University. He is now employed by the Self-Help Ventures Fund.

Kathleen Ann Uradnik took home the Edward S. Corwin Award for "Government by Consent Decree: San Francisco's Struggle for Institutional Reform." Robert A. Kagan of the University of California, Berkeley served as chair of her committee. Uradnik is now on the faculty at St. Cloud State University. The Harold Lasswell Award for the best dissertation in policy studies was presented to Adria Gallup-Black of New York University for "Federalism, Policy Innovation, and Welfare Reform in the American States." Robert Shapiro of Columbia University chaired her committee. Called to the stage to receive the Helen

Below left photo. Helen Ingram (L) presents the 1999 Gladys M. Kammerer book award to Suzanne Mettler of Syracuse University. Mettler won for *Dividing Citizens: Gender and Federalism in New Deal Public Policy*.

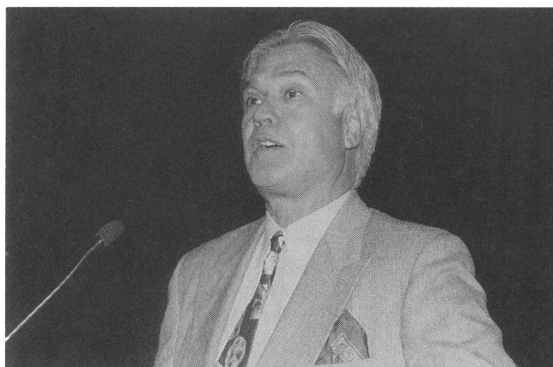
Below right photo. Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award Committee Chair Hanes Walton Jr. presents the 1999 prize to Rodney Hero of the University of Colorado for his book, *Faces of Inequality*.



Dwight Reid Award was Janice Bially, who was recognized for her dissertation, "The Power Politics of Identity." Alex Wendt of Yale University served as committee chair. Bially is now at Dartmouth College.

The E.E. Schattschneider Award, presented for the best dissertation in American government and politics, was awarded to Stephen Paul Nicholson of Santa Clara University for "Rethinking Voting Behavior: Agenda, Priming, and Spillover Effects in U.S. Elections." Nicholson completed his work at the University of California, Davis under the direction of Robert Jackman. Christopher Rickey of Duke University won the Leo Strauss Award in political philosophy for "The Politics of Revelation: The Philosophical Bases of Heidegger's Religious Politics." Michael Gillespie at Duke oversaw his work. Recognizing his dissertation, "Public Agencies in a Private World: A Comparison of the Federal Republic of Germany's Treuhandanstalt and the United States' Resolution Trust Corporation," Mark Cassell was presented the Leonard D. White Award. Now at Kent State University, Cassell completed his dissertation at the University of Wisconsin under the direction of Don Kettl.

National awards were also given for outstanding publications. The Pi Sigma Alpha/Franklin L. Burdette Award for the best paper presented at the 1998 Annual Meeting went to Charles Stewart III of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for



1999 Program Co-Chairs, John Garcia (top) and Alberta Sbragia.

"Architect or Tactician? Henry Clay and the Institutional Development of the U.S. House of Representatives." The Heinz Eulau Award was presented to John Mark Hansen of the University of Chicago for his work, "Individuals, Institutions, and Public Preferences Over Public Finance," printed in the September 1998 issue of the *American Political Science Review*. The Eulau prize honors the best article published in *APSR* in the previous year.

The Benjamin E. Lippincott Award, presented once every two years to recognize a work of exceptional quality by a living political theorist that is still considered signif-

icant after a time span of a least 15 years since the original publication date, was awarded to William E. Connolly of Johns Hopkins University. The award recognized *The Terms of Political Discourse*, first published by Heath in 1974 and now in its third edition.

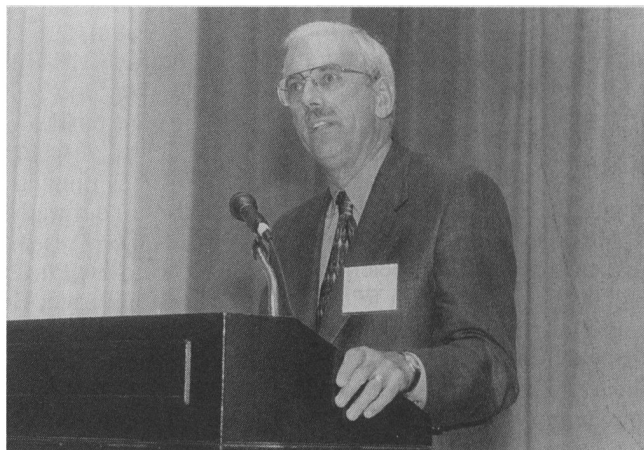
Cowinners were named for the Ralph Bunche Award, presented for the best scholarly work in political science published in 1998 that explores the phenomenon of ethnic and cultural pluralism. Anthony W. Marx of Columbia University was recognized for his book, *Making Race and Nation: A Comparison of the United States, South Africa, and Brazil* (Cambridge University Press), and Matthew F. Jacobson of Yale University was named a cowinner for *Whiteness of a Different Color: European Immigrants and the Alchemy of Race* (Harvard University Press). Suzanne Mettler of Syracuse University was

presented the Gladys M. Kammerer Award for *Dividing Citizens: Gender and Federalism in New Deal Public Policy* (Cornell University Press). The Kammerer prize is given for the best book in the field of U.S. national policy.

The Victoria Schuck Award, for

Left Photo: Charles O. Jones (at podium) and Jean Bethke Elshtain, Robert Putnam, Sanford Levinson, and Bruce Ackerman, participate in the Harold Lasswell symposium.

Right Photo: 2000 APSA President Robert O. Keohane of Duke University.



the best book on women and politics, went to Mary Fainsod Katzenstein of Cornell University for her "provocative and encouraging work," *Faithful and Fearless: Moving Feminist Protest Inside the Church and Military* (Princeton University Press).

University of Colorado faculty member Rodney Hero was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for *Faces of Inequality: Social Diversity in American Politics* (Oxford University Press).

Full citations for all awards appear in the Gazette section of this issue. For details on the awards process for 2000, visit www.apsanet.org/about/awards.

New Officers and Council Elected

Robert Keohane, James B. Duke Professor of Political Science at Duke University, became the Association's ninety-sixth president on September 4 at the APSA's annual business meeting. Outgoing president Matthew Holden Jr., University of Virginia, presented Keohane with the Association gavel, enacting the transition. Joining Keohane in guiding the Association are six new officers and eight council members.

Formerly Stanfield Professor of International Peace at Harvard University, where he served for four years as chair of the department of government, Keohane has also taught at Swarthmore College, Stanford University, and Brandeis University. He received his B.A. from Shimer College in 1961 and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1966. He is the author of *After Hegemony: Cooperation and Discord in the World Political Economy* (Princeton University Press, 1984), for which he received the second annual Grawemeyer Award for Ideas Improving World Order in 1989. A former member of the APSA Council, he was president of the International Studies Association in 1988–89. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has held a Guggenheim fellowship and fellowships at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, the Rockefeller Foundation Center at Bellagio, Italy, and the National Humanities Center.

Centennial Campaign Exceeds Goals for First Year

In its first year, APSA's Centennial Campaign, officially begun during the 1998 Annual Meeting in Boston with the goal of raising \$3 million over five years to support the creation of a study center at the Association's Washington headquarters and endow numerous professional opportunity programs for present and future generations of political scientists, has received approximately \$867,000 in contributions and pledges from members and friends of the Association. This puts the Campaign well on its way to reaching its goal of raising \$1 million from external sources. The remarkable progress made in just one year affirms the generosity of APSA members and their commitment to preserving and expanding opportunities for future generations of political scientists.

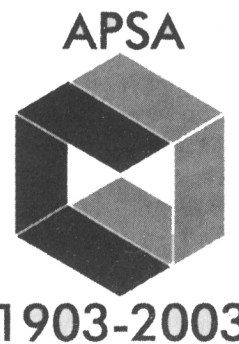
The Campaign is doing well in raising both restricted and unrestricted funds. Unrestricted funds make up approximately \$628,486 (73%) of the members' and friends' gifts and pledges. Complementing the general endowment campaign (The Second Century Fund) are 12 restricted endowment campaigns: the Ed Artinian Fund, the Marguerite Ross Barnett Fund, the Beach Fund, the James Bryce Fund, the Hsueh Fund, the Warren Miller Fund, the Ostrom Fund, the Presidency Research Fund, the William Steiger Fund, the Women & Politics Fund, the Paul Volcker Fund, and the Jewel Prestage-Richard Fenno Fund. Combined, the restricted campaigns have collected over \$235,000 in gifts and pledges. The Artinian and Miller funds have already exceeded their goals of \$25,000 each. The Latino Caucus will be adding a restricted fund to the Campaign in the upcoming year.

Of the contributions received since September 1998, Pendleton Herring's gift given with the purpose of allowing the Association to expand its collection of political prints has been the single largest. Richard Fenno provided seed money for the new Prestage-Fenno fund with his pledge and Nan and Bob Keohane inaugurated the Bryce Fund with their gift. Jo Freeman's donation opened the Special Fund for Women & Politics, and Pi Sigma Alpha gave a second contribution to the general endowment fund, raising their total contribution to \$10,000.

Other significant gifts include a contribution from the Association of Chinese Political Studies, the first contribution from a Related Group to the Campaign. The Claremont Institute has followed suit by giving a \$2,000 gift. The Miller Fund received numerous memorial gifts following Warren Miller's passing in January 1999. Royalties from Arend Lijphart's *estschrift* were signed over to the campaign by its authors—Markus Crepaz, Tom Koelble, and David Wilsford.

Approximately 674 individuals, 12% of the potential population of givers, have contributed to the Centennial Campaign. Broader participation is one of the new goals of the Campaign.

To get more information, or to make a secure, online pledge, visit the new Centennial Campaign web site at www.apsanet.org/future or contact the Campaign staff at future@apsanet.org.



Assuming the position of president-elect is Robert Jervis of Columbia University. As Adlai E. Stevenson Professor of International Politics at Columbia, Jervis teaches courses ranging from the introductory undergraduate survey to the advanced research seminar. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1968. Jervis has served APSA in many capacities including as a member of the Council, as a vice president, and as a program chair for the 1987 Annual Meeting. He was a Guggen-

heim Fellow in 1978–79 and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The other officers and council for 1999–2000 are

Vice Presidents: Guillermo O'Donnell, University of Notre Dame; Roberta Sigel, Rutgers University; Virginia Sapiro, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Secretary: Fritz Scharpf, Max Planck Institute, Germany