

ence in 1974 ("Doing Before Knowing: Concept Development in Political Research"). Drawing very much on the notions adumbrated by Abraham Kaplan, Jones argues the necessity for working out conceptualization of a research problem at the stage of the design of the study. Classification can take on three distinct purposes—for general understanding, to order research expectations, and to sort out empirical results. His argument runs as follows:

The first is *classification for general understanding*—ordering a universe of discourse with a set of concepts so as to state one's own best understanding of that subject matter and be able to communicate with others about it. We do this whenever we write about a subject, whether we intend to do research about it or not. The second is *classification of research expectations*—projecting what is to be found. The concepts used here may be identical with or logically derived from the preceding, and aid one in designing a specific research project. The third is *classification of empirical findings*—ordering findings so as to add to, modify, or reject the expectations. . . .

Jones's research corpus strongly reflects this straightforward set of intellectual practices, this process of "doing before knowing."

Epilogue

I often think about my friend Chuck Jones. Over the years, I have gotten his books, received offprints of his articles from him, and read each publication as it came into print. Still, I never before this read the scholarly productivity of his entire career in one swoop. My admiration for my friend as a fellow political scientist has grown with this experience, though I always held his research in very high esteem.

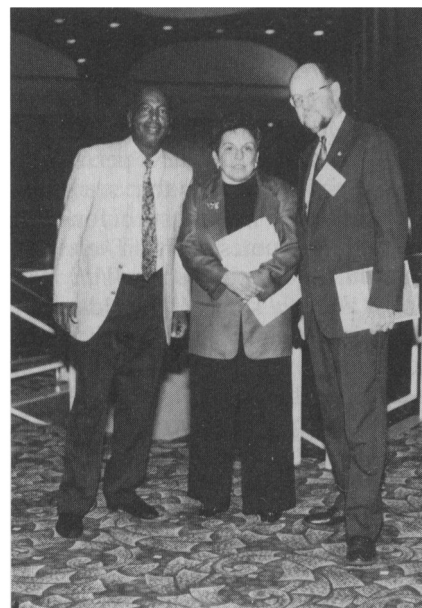
Still, in the end it is my personal relationship with Chuck Jones that counts the most. A friend is a precious gift. Not too many people are blessed with a close and lifetime friend. Henry Adams thought "one friend in a lifetime is much; two are many; three are hardly possible." He perceptively added, "friendship needs a certain parallelism of life, a community of thought, a rivalry of

aim." It may have been an accident that Chuck Jones and I came to experience parallel life experiences, but this has reinforced our lifelong friendship. "A friend," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud. . . ." Chuck Jones and I "think aloud" whenever we meet. I am proud of my friend that he has achieved eminence in our discipline so substantial as to earn him the presidency of the American Political Science Association.

Washington Annual Meeting Largest Ever

The 89th Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association set a new attendance record for APSA meetings, drawing 5,635 participants to the Washington Hilton. The previous record for attendance was the 1991 meeting, also in Washington, which drew 5,179 people.

Featured at the meeting was the Presidential Address by Lucius J. Barker, Stanford University, titled "Limits of Political Strategy: A Systemic View of the African-American Experience." President Barker was introduced by Jack Peltason, President of the University of California. The James Madison Lecture was given by Sidney Verba, APSA's President-Elect; and the John Gaus



President Barker and President-Elect Jones with Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Lecture was presented by Francis E. Rourke, Johns Hopkins University. Barker's address will appear in the March 1994 issue of *APSR* and Verba's and Rourke's are featured in this issue of *PS*.

The meeting also included two experimental activities—Poster Sessions and Hyde Park Sessions. The former were display presentations in which key elements of papers were posted, and presenters stood by to discuss them individually with viewers; the latter were open assemblies guided by a chairperson addressing timely political topics. Attendance at both formats was strong—the Hyde Park sessions in particular were attractive, drawing 24 participants to the discussion on humanitarian intervention in Bosnia and Somalia led by Miles Kahler, University of California, San Diego, and 52 to Gays in the Military—What Is to be Done, led by Theodore Lowi, Cornell University. APSA was also able to distribute a large block of tickets to members, on a first-come-first-served basis, to visit the newly opened Holocaust Museum during the meeting.

The meeting was co-organized by Peter Gourevitch, University of California, San Diego, and Paula McClain, University of Virginia, and a 42-member program committee,



APSA President Lucius Barker and University of California President Jack Peltason.

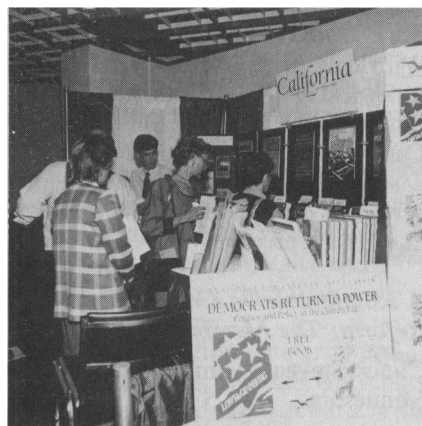


Sidney Verba delivers the James Madison lecture.

who focused the meeting around the theme: the politics of identity. The meeting included 544 regular panels, about the same as last year and significantly more than the previous year when meeting rooms in neighboring hotels were unavailable to us. Four hundred forty-three panels were offered as part of the APSA program, seven by APSA committees, and 92 by related groups such as the Claremont Institute and the Gay and Lesbian Political Science Caucus.

Average panel attendance, 35 people per panel, was significantly higher than previous meetings, even accounting for this year's high overall attendance. Last year's attendance was 28 per panel, and the year before was 31.

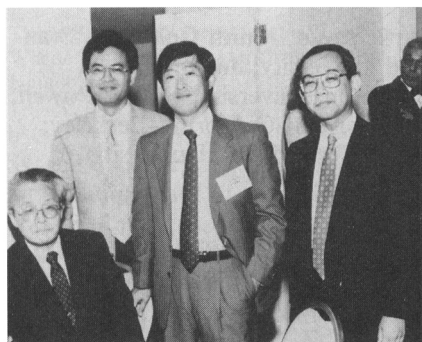
The most heavily attended panel was a roundtable on Ideas and Foreign Policy: The State of Study chaired by Judith Goldstein of Stanford University. The participants in this panel, and all other panels with



The APSA Book Exhibit—the largest such exhibit in the world.

at least 100 participants, are listed separately here. The most heavily attended panel at which papers were presented was The Return of Naturalism, chaired by Arlene Saxonhouse, University of Michigan.

The list of heavily attended panels is a striking reflection of the breadth and diversity of interest in the profession—covering foreign policy, international relations, democratic citizenship, third parties in U.S. politics, rational choice, Allan Bloom, and Hannah Arendt, among many



Members of the delegation from the Japanese Political Science Association.

other subjects. The participation of women in these leading panels also stands out—women comprise 23 percent of these panel participants and organizers. By comparison, women are 19 percent of all faculty, and 10 percent of faculty holding senior rank.

Other notable activities at the meeting were the honoring of faculty who have received campus-wide teaching awards at their home institutions. Nineteen panels at the meeting were also identified as focusing on teaching in political science. Pre-meeting activities included workshops for department chairs on good practice to advance professional ethics, on assessment programs, and on identifying and evaluating faculty roles and responsibilities. Eleven short courses for political scientists were offered before the meeting by APSA's Organized Sections. These covered topics from Intellectual Challenges to the Parties after 1992 to Teaching about Security in a Changing World.

Five foreign scholars received APSA travel grants to attend the



Officers and members of the Transformational Politics Section honor Jeff Fishel (far left).

meeting, joined by 16 scholars traveling on USIA funds and 34 graduate students funded by APSA, the Asia Foundation, and the Huang Hsing Foundation. The Japanese Political Science Association also held a joint panel at the meeting. Several events also featured graduate student participation at the meeting, including the Leading Scholars Series presentation offered by Richard F. Fenno, Jr., and the well-attended annual Graduate Student Reception.

Most Heavily Attended Roundtables and Panels at the 1993 APSA Annual Meeting

Roundtable on Ideas and Foreign Policy: The State of Study

Chair: **Judith Goldstein**, Stanford University

Participants: **Judith Goldstein**, Stanford University; **Peter M. Haas**, University of Massachusetts-Amherst; **Friedrich V. Kratochwil**, University



Officers of the Gay and Lesbian Caucus, Joan Tronto (L) and Robert Bailly (R).

of Pennsylvania; **Richard N. Lebow**, University of Pittsburgh; **Geoffrey M. Garrett**, Stanford University; **Kathryn A. Sikkink**, University of Minnesota. Discussants: **Stephen D. Krasner**, Stanford University; **Robert O. Keohane**, Harvard University

Identity and International Relations: Civilizations in Conflict?

Chair: **Fareed Zakaria**, Foreign Affairs

Participants: **Samuel Huntington**, Harvard University; **Stephen M. Walt**, University of Chicago; **Michael W. Doyle**, Princeton University; ***ohn G. Ruggie**, Columbia University

Destructive Generation? Roundtable on the Legacy of the 1960s and Its Impact on Liberal Democratic Citizenship

Chair: **Stephen Macedo**, Harvard University

Participants: **Harvey C. Mansfield, Jr.**, Harvard University; **Martha Nussbaum**, Brown University; **Cass R. Sunstein**, University of Chicago; **Sheldon S. Wolin**

In Memoriam: The Political Thought of Judith N. Shklar

Participants: **Michael Walzer**, Princeton University; **Amy Gutmann**, Princeton University; **Nancy L. Rosenblum**, Brown University; **Seyla Benhabib**, New School for Social Research; **Patrick Riley**, University of Wisconsin–Madison; **Bruce Ackerman**, Yale University

Roundtable on Third Parties in American Politics: Obstacles and Opportunities

Chair: **Joel Rogers**, University of Wisconsin

Participants: **Walter Dean Burnham**, University of Texas–Austin; **Theodore J. Lowi**, Cornell University; **Ralph Nader, Esq.**, Center for Study of Responsive Law; **Steven J. Rosenstone**, University of Michigan; **Jerry G. Watts**, Trinity College; **Linda Faye Williams**, University of Maryland

The Causes and Consequences of Divided and Unified Government: A Roundtable

Chair: **Charles O. Jones**, University of Wisconsin–Madison

Participants: **Morris Fiorina**, Harvard University; **Gary C. Jacobson**, University of California–San Diego; **David R. Mayhew**, Yale University

Roundtable on International Relations Theory and Contemporary International Relations

Chair: **Miles Kahler**, University of California–San Diego

Participants: **Judith Goldstein**, Stanford University; **Joanne Gowa**, Princeton University; **Robert Powell**, University of California–Berkeley; **Janice Gross Stein**, University of Toronto

The Return of Naturalism

Chair: **Arlene W. Saxonhouse**, University of Michigan

Papers: “From Method to Substance: Human Nature and Naturalism in Political Theory,” **Roger D. Masters**, Dartmouth College; “The Impact of Scientific Realism on the Human Sciences,” **Ian Shapiro** and **Alexander Wendt**, Yale University. Discussants: **Richard Rorty**, University of Virginia; **Richard Miller**, Cornell University

Cultural Differences and Democratic Justice

Chair: **Joseph H. Carens**, University of Toronto

Participants: **Amy Gutmann**, Princeton University; **Michael Walzer**, Princeton University; **Will Kymlicka**, University of Western Ontario; **Mary Ellen Turpel**, Dalhousie Law School; **Joseph H. Carens**, University of Toronto

Roundtable: Theda Skocpol’s “Protecting Soldiers and Mothers” (Winner of the 1993 Woodrow Wilson Book Award)

Participants: **Theda Skocpol**, Harvard University; **Russell L. Hanson**, Indiana University; **Ira Katznelson**, New School for Social Research; **Sonia Michel**, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; **Deborah Stone**, Brandeis University

What Is Philosophy: Rationalism, Noesis, Mysticism? The Strauss-Voegelin Debate—Roundtable I

Chair: **Barry Cooper**, University of Calgary

Participants: **James L. Wiser**, Loyola University Chicago; **Ernest L. Fortin**, Boston College; **Daniel Mahoney**, Assumption College; **Juergen Gebhardt**, University of Erlangen-Nuernberg; **John Von Keyking**, University of Calgary; **Walter J. Thompson**, University of Notre Dame

In Memory of Allan Bloom: Politics and the Great Literary Tradition

Chair: **Thomas L. Pangle**, University of Toronto

Papers: “The Learned Theban: Philosophy and Nature in ‘King Lear,’” **Paul Cantor**, The University of Virginia; “Politics, Poetry and Prophecy in ‘Don Quixote,’” **Henry Higuera**, St. John’s College; “Goethe,” **Werner J. Dannhauser**, Michigan State University

Rational Choice Models and Empirical Evidence

Chair: **Keith Krehbiel**, Stanford University

Papers: “Empirical Tests of Rational Choice Theory: A Critical Assessment,” **Donald Green** and **Ian Shapiro**, Yale University; “A Dynamic Model of Loss, Retirement and Tenure in the U.S. House of Representatives,” **John B. Gilmour** and **Paul Rothstein**, Washington University; “A New Paradox of Vote Aggregation,” **Steven J. Brax**, New York University, **D. Marc Kilgour**, Wilfrid Laurier University, **William S. Zwicker**, Union College; “Environmentally Induced Equilibria,” **Carol Mock**, University of Illinois. Discussants: **Daniel Diermeier**, University of Rochester; **Keith Krehbiel**, Stanford University

A Roundtable on Congressional Reform: The Members’ Perspectives

Chair: **Steven S. Smith**, University of Minnesota

Participants: **David L. Boren**, U.S. Senate; **Pete Domenici**, U.S. Senate; **David Dreier**, U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives; **Lee H. Hamilton**, U.S. House of Representatives

Roundtable on Bill Clinton: First Appraisals of Foreign Policy and the Foreign Policy Process

Chair: **Bert A. Rockman**, University of Pittsburgh

Participants: **Herbert Dittgen**, Georg-August Universitaet; **Fred I. Greenstein**, Princeton University; **Thomas E. Mann**, The Brookings Institution; **Pietro S. Nivola**, The Brookings Institution; **Robert D. Putnam**, Harvard University

Feminist Perspectives on Hannah Arendt

Chair: **Kirstie M. McClure**, Johns Hopkins University

Papers: "Post-Colonial Orders: From Africa to Little Rock," **Anne Norton**, University of Texas-Austin; "Language and the Body in Arendt and Kristeva," **Linda Zerilli**, Rutgers University; "The Pariah and Her Shadow: On the Invisibility of Women in Hannah Arendt's Political Philosophy," **Seyla Benhabib**, New School for Social Research. Discussants: **Lisa Disch**, University of Minnesota; **Bonnie Honig**, Harvard University

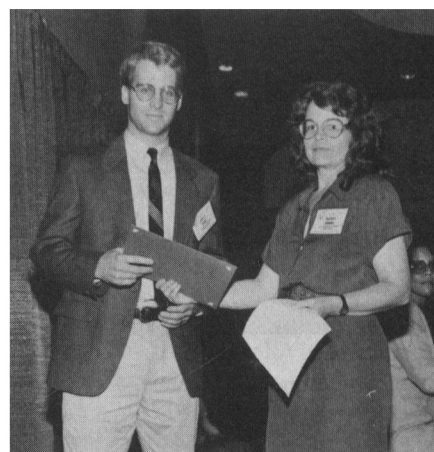
Association Distributes Annual Awards

Dissertations submitted by the University of California, Berkeley, won two of eight dissertation awards presented at the Awards Ceremony at the Annual Meeting September 2. James D. Fearon, now at the University of Chicago, was presented the Helen Dwight Reid Award in the field of international relations, law and politics; Meta Mendel-Reyes, currently at Swarthmore College, was the recipient of the Leo Strauss Award in the field of political philosophy. Kenneth Waltz and Hanna Pitkin were the respective dissertation chairs.

Other dissertation winners were Daniel M. Green, Indiana University, the Gabriel A. Almond Award in the field of comparative politics, Patrick O'Meara of Indiana University dissertation chair; Grant D. Reeher,



Theda Skocpol (R) receives the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award from Charles Hamilton (L).



Barbara Geddes awards John D. Huber the Heinz Eulau Award.

Syracuse University, the William Anderson Award in the field of state and local politics, federalism or inter-governmental relations, David Mayhew of Yale University dissertation chair; Andrew Koppelman, Princeton University, the Edward S. Corwin Award in the field of public law, Bruce Ackerman of Yale University dissertation chair; Scott Sigmund Gartner, University of Michigan, and Mark C. Rom, University of Wisconsin-Madison, the Harold D. Lasswell Award in the field of policy studies, Robert Axelrod and Kenneth N. Waltz dissertation chairs respectively; David King, Harvard University, the E. E. Schattschneider Award in the field of American government and politics, Richard Hall and John Kingdon of the University

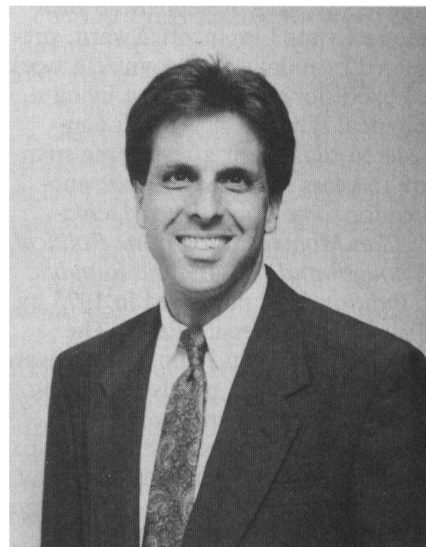
of Michigan dissertation chairs; James Anthony Falk, University of Georgia, the Leonard D. White Award in the field of public administration, Jerome S. Legge, Jr., University of Georgia dissertation chair.

John D. Huber, University of Michigan, was the recipient of the Heinz Eulau Award for the best article published in *The American Political Science Review* during 1991. George Tsebelis, University of California, Los Angeles, was presented the Franklin L. Burdette Pi Sigma Alpha Award for the best paper presented at the 1992 Annual Meeting.

Book Award winners included Rodney E. Hero, University of Colorado, Boulder, who won the Ralph



Virginia Sapiro (L) receives the Victoria Schuck Award from Roberta Sigel (R).



Rodney Hero, the 1993 Ralph Bunche Award winner.