

increasingly perceived as an interest group, Charlotte Bunch asserted at the Plenary Session of the Caucus for a New Political Science.

Bunch, a feminist and political activist, dealt with this paradox as she recounted her experiences at the United Nations conference on women held in Copenhagen. She reported that there had been a "cynical manipulation of women by almost every government there."

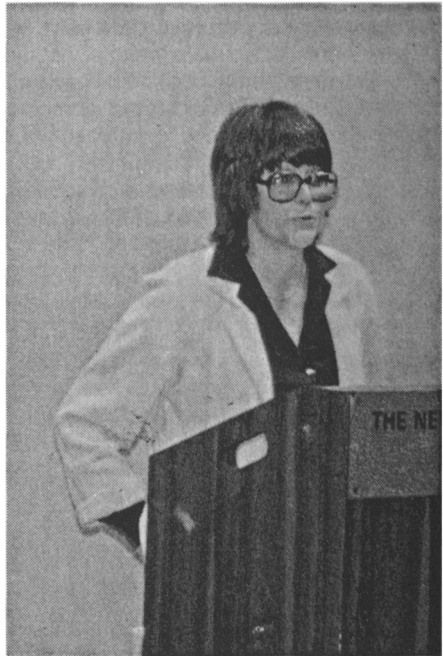
(Feminist themes ran through a majority of the 27 Caucus panels at the 1981 National Meeting as well as the Caucus' Plenary Session.)

The key to feminist strategy for the 1980s, in part to prevent the manipulation of women, is for feminists not to see themselves or to allow themselves to be seen as an interest group constituency, Bunch said. "The potential of the feminist movement depends on its definition of politics," she added. That definition, she argued, should recognize feminist politics as "a political perspective that grew out of a women's movement and a women's struggle.

"Feminism is not just women's issues," Bunch stressed. Instead, it is a "transformational politics," which changes the way people consider social, economic, and political issues and which must include men. "Men can and must be feminists" and should not be "let off the hook," according to Bunch.

Noting that the right wing has "seized the ideological initiative" in the United States, Bunch said feminists must regain that initiative. She contended that the right wing is "creating a kind of fear and terrorism in the U.S." and added that "we can't let it immobilize us."

Although saying that "most of the news



Charlotte Bunch delivers address on Feminist Strategies for the Eighties at the Plenary Session of the Caucus for a New Political Science.

for feminists in the 1980s has been bad news," Bunch expressed confidence that feminism is "a force whose time is coming."

APSR Moves to Illinois

Moving the editorial functions of the *American Political Science Review* (APSR) from the University of Pittsburgh to the University of Illinois began in June.

Managing editor Dina Zinnes and book review editor Steven Seitz have reported that the Illinois APSR office had received, as of late August, 127 manuscripts and 626 books since June. "With only very few exceptions it has been possible to maintain turn around time on manuscripts at three months or less," the editors said in their report to the APSA Council.

PANEL PROPOSALS WELCOME

To participate in the 1982 Annual Program to be held in Denver, September 2-5, see the 1982 Annual Meeting Program Committee report in this issue of *PS*.

Association News

The major innovations instituted by the new editors thus far have been consolidating the manuscript and book review components of the *Journal* and computerizing the main stages of these two components. While physical facilities, budgets, staff and computer files are shared by the two editors, Zinnes and Seitz report that they maintain "clearly differentiated roles with respect to the manuscripts on the one hand and the books on the other."

Zinnes and Seitz are working to widen the pool of referees of manuscripts submitted to *APSR*. Interested persons should send a vitae and a list of areas of interest to: Dina A. Zinnes, Editor, or Steven T. Seitz, Book Review Editor, *APSR*, 50C Lincoln Hall, University of Illinois, 702 South Wright Street, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

Council Approves Projects

At its May 15 meeting, the APSA Council, the governing body of the Association, approved three new projects including awarding a journalism prize each year, publishing an annual review of recent research in political science, and holding a yearly symposium in honor of Harold Lasswell.

Journalism Award Established

The Council approved a new APSA award, the Carey McWilliams Award, to honor a journalist who has made a major contribution to the understanding of politics. Starting in 1982, this award will be given each year at the national meeting.

The award is named for famed political journalist, the late Carey McWilliams, long-time editor of the *Nation* magazine. His son, W. Carey McWilliams, is a political scientist at Rutgers University.

State of the Discipline to Be Assessed

In other business the Council approved the development of a book on the state of the discipline which will draw from the 1982 APSA program. For several years



New *APSR* Managing Editor Dina A. Zinnes.

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the Association has considered initiating the publication of an annual volume which reviews recent research in political science.

President Seymour Martin Lipset and 1982 Program Chair Ada Finifter will have editorial control over the first volume. The 1982 program will include a panel on the state of the discipline from which articles for the new publication may be derived.

H. D. Lasswell Symposium Approved

Another scholarly project approved by the Council is the establishment of the H. D. Lasswell Symposium. Beginning in 1982, each year three outstanding political scientists will be selected to present papers addressed to a common theme at an annual meeting plenary session.

Other Action

In other action the Council:

- Elected Paul Allen Beck of Florida State University to fill the vacancy on the