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Janet Box-Steffensmeier of Ohio State University, Stephen Frantzich of the United States Naval Academy, Sheila Collins of William Patterson College, Christopher Duncan of Mississippi State University, John Freeman of the University of Minnesota, and Meredith Watts of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee received honorable mentions and were also recognized at the ceremony.

At the close of the awards ceremony Jack Peltason, former president of the University of California System, and cochair with Dale Rogers Marshall, Wheaton College (MA), of the APSA's Centennial Campaign, announced that officials at the University of Louisville had agreed to donate the late Aaron Wildavsky's share of the University's 1996 Grawemeyer Award for World Order to the APSA. The \$75,000 donated by the University will be used to establish the Wildavsky Conference Room, which will be an integral part of the Centennial Center currently being planned. The Centennial Campaign will be officially launched during the 1998 Annual Meeting in Boston.

Association Distributes Annual Awards

Eighteen members of the political science community were recognized for their scholarly achievements and public service at the 1997 APSA Awards Ceremony, held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting. Noting that "in recent decades no one has done more . . . to combine political science and public administration," and that "his recent work on decision making and on democratic

governance represent important contributions to our understanding of government and administration," George Frederickson, chair of the John Gaus Award committee, named James G. March of Stanford University the recipient of the 1997 John Gaus Distinguished Lecturer Award. The John Gaus Award is given each year to recognize a lifetime of exemplary scholarship in the joint traditions of political science and public administration and, more generally, to recognize and encourage scholarship in public administration. Professor March later delivered the 1997 John Gaus Lecture.

Four others also received awards recognizing lifetimes of contributions to the understanding and practice of politics. Senator Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) received the Hubert H. Humphrey Award for notable public service by a political scientist. Gary Orfield of Harvard University was named recipient of the Charles E. Merriam Award, which is given biannually to a person whose published work and career represents a significant contribution to the art of government through the application of social science research. Orfield was recognized for his research on, and involvement in, civil rights struggles, desegregation cases, and the formulation of educational policies. Hanna F. Pitkin, University of California,



Andrei S. Markovits, University of California, Santa Cruz, one of several political scientists who received campus-wide teaching awards, is recognized at the Honors Reception.



Recipients of the 1997 Rowman & Littlefield Award for Innovative Teaching, Jerry Goldman, Northwestern University, and Kent Portney, Tufts University, (with plaques), stand with Rowman & Littlefield representatives (L-R) Robin Adler, Steve Wrinn, Jennifer Knerr, Jon Sisk, Ted Lyons, and Susan McEachern.

Berkeley, won the Benjamin Evans Lippincott Award, for a work of exceptional quality by a living political theorist that is still considered significant after a time span of at least 15 years since the original publication date, for *The Concept of Representation* (University of California Press, 1972). The author was praised for the way she was able to “clarify and sometimes resolve the confusions and conundrums that sometimes attend” the concept of representative democracy. Anthony Lewis, a reporter and editor for *The New York Times*, received the Carey McWilliams Award, which each year honors a major journalistic contribution to our understanding of politics. Mr. Lewis was recognized for his decades of reporting on issues as diverse as constitutional law, race relations, and international relations, and for his more recent coverage of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

Nine dissertation awards went to students who had completed their doctoral studies during the 1996–97 academic year. The Gabriel Almond Award for the best dissertation in the field of comparative politics was given to Mitchell Orenstein, Brown University, for “Out of the Red: Building Capitalism and Democracy in Post-Communist Europe” (Chair: David L. Cameron, Yale University).

Dale Mason of the University of New Mexico, Gallop received the William Anderson Award for the best dissertation in state and local politics, federalism, or intergovernmental relations for “Interest Group Federalism: Indian Gaming and the Status of Indian Tribes in the American Political System” (Chair: Allen Hertzke, University of Oklahoma).

The Edward S. Corwin Award for the best dissertation in the field of public law went to Thomas F. Burke, Wellesley College, for “Litigation and Its Discontents: The Politics of Adversarial Legalism” (Chair: Robert Kagan, University of California, Berkeley). Nancy B. Shulock, California State University, Sacramento, won the Harold D. Lasswell Award for the best dissertation in policy studies for “Interpretive Theory of Policy Analysis” (Chair: Stuart Hill, University of California, Davis). The Helen Dwight Reid Award for the best dissertation in the field of international relations, law, and politics went to Kenneth Schultz of Princeton University for “Domestic Political Competition and Bargaining in International Crisis” (Chair: Stephen Krasner, Stanford University). Gregory J. Wawro, Columbia University, won the E.E. Schattschneider Award for the best dissertation in the field of American government and politics for “Legislative Entrepreneurship in the U.S. House of Representatives” (Chair: Theodore Lowi, Cornell University). The Leo Strauss Prize for the best dissertation in the field of political theory was presented to Andrew Sabl of Williams College for “Political Offices and American Constitutional Democracy” (Chair: Harvey C. Mansfield, Jr., Harvard



Kristi Anderson (R), Syracuse University, receives the 1997 Victoria Schuck Award for the best book in the field of women and politics for *After Sufferage: Women in Partisan and Electoral Politics Before the New Deal* (University of Chicago Press). Presenting the award is Schuck Committee Chair Jane Mansbridge, Harvard University.



John McIver, University of Colorado (L), chair of the 1997 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award Committee, with recipients (L to R) Norman Nie, University of Chicago, Jane Junn, Rutgers University, and Kenneth Stehlik-Berry, SPSS, Inc. The trio won were recognized for their book *Education and Democratic Citizenship in America* (University of Chicago Press).

University). Amy Beth Zegart, California State University, Sacramento, won the Leonard D. White Award for the best dissertation in the field of public administration for "In Whose Interest? The Making of American National Security Agencies" (Chair: Stephen Krasner, Stanford University).

National awards were also given for outstanding conference papers and books. The Pi Sigma Alpha/Franklin L. Burdette Award for the best paper presented at the 1996 Annual Meeting went to Richard Brisbin, West Virginia University, for "The U.S. Supreme Court and the Rationality of Labor Violence: The Impact of the Mackay Radio Doctrine and 'Violence' during the Coal Strike of 1989-90." James D. Fearon and David D. Laitin, both of the University of Chicago, shared the Heinz Eulau Award for the best paper published in the *American Political Science Review* during 1996 for "Explaining Interethnic Cooperation" (90[4]: 715-35). Amy Gutmann, Princeton University, and K. Anthony Appiah, Harvard University, shared the Ralph J. Bunche Award for the best scholarly work in political science published in 1996 which explores the phenomenon of ethnic and cultural pluralism for *Color Conscious: The Political Moral-*

ity of Race (Princeton University Press). The Gladys M. Kammerer Award for the best political science publication in 1996 in the field of U.S. national policy went to Joel F. Handler, University of California, Los Angeles, for *Down the Bureaucracy: The Ambiguity of Privatization and Empowerment* (Princeton University Press). The Victoria Schuck Award for the best book published

in 1996 on women and politics went to Kristi Andersen, Syracuse University, for *After Suffrage: Women in Partisan and Electoral Politics Before the New Deal* (University of Chicago Press). Jane Junn, Rutgers University, Norman Nie, University of Chicago, and Kenneth Stehlik-Berry, SPSS Inc., shared the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the best book published in 1996 on government, politics, or international affairs for *Education and Democratic Citizenship in America* (University of Chicago Press).

Full citations for all awards appear in "The Gazette" in this issue of *PS*. For information on 1998 APSA awards, or to make nominations, contact Sean Twombly at twombly@apsanet.org.

Annual Meeting Short Courses Draw Large Crowds

As part of the Annual Meeting's "Professional Day" programs, eleven short courses were offered in Washington the day before this year's Annual Meeting. Sponsored by a range of organizations, including several APSA Organized Sections, the Institute for Contemporary Studies, and the Northeast Association of Pre-Law Advisors, the 1997 courses provided opportunities for political sci-



William Diaz, Hubert Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota, chair of the 1997 Harold D. Lasswell Award Committee, presents the prize to Nancy B. Shulock, California State University, Sacramento. Shulock's dissertation is titled "Interpretive Theory of Policy Analysis."