



Jorgen Rasmussen (left) of Iowa State University congratulates James Tong (right) on winning the Gabriel A. Almond Award for his University of Michigan dissertation on collective violence. Tong shared the prize with Princeton University honoree Michael Loriaux (not pictured).

Princeton Stands Out in Awards Ceremony

Susan Cummings

American Political Science Association

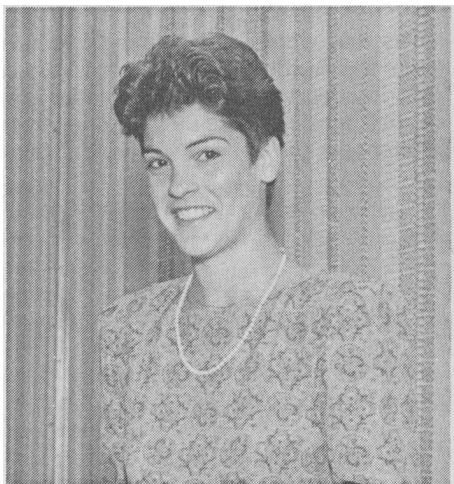
Princeton University graduates received three out of the eight doctoral dissertation awards presented at the APSA's 82nd annual meeting in Washington, D.C., August 28-31, 1986.

H. Jeffrey Leonard received the Harold D. Lasswell award for the best doctoral dissertation completed and accepted during 1984 or 1985 in the field of policy studies for "Pollution, Industrial Development, and Comparative Advantage." Michael Mastanduno received the Helen Dwight Reid Award for the best doctoral dissertation completed and accepted during 1984 or 1985 in the field of international relations, law and politics for "Between Economics and National Security: The Western Politics of East-West Trade."

Michael Loriaux, the third Princeton recipient, shared the Gabriel A. Almond

Award with James Tong for the best doctoral dissertation accepted during 1984-85 in the field of comparative politics. The two dissertations were "International Change and Political Adaptation: The French Overdraft Economy in the Seventies" by Loriaux, and "Collective Violence in a Pre-modern Society: Rebellions and Banditry in the Ming Dynasty (1364-1644)," submitted by the University of Michigan. Robert Gilpin was the dissertation chair for two of the three honored Princeton dissertations.

Other dissertation award winners are: Gregory R. Weiher received the William Anderson Award for "A Theory of Urban Political Boundaries," submitted by Washington University; Mark Alex Peterson, the E. E. Schattschneider Award, for "Domestic Policy and Legislative Decision-Making: Congressional Responses to Presidential Initiatives," submitted by the University of Michigan; Steven Forde, the Leo Strauss Award for "Thucydides' Alcibiades: A Case Study of the Place of Alcibiades in Thucydides' History," submitted by the University of Toronto; Elisabeth Hollister Sims, the



Johns Hopkins University nominated the dissertation of award winner Susan E. Lawrence for the Edward S. Corwin Award.



Lucius Barker (right) of Washington University awards Paul R. Dimond of Wayne State University the Ralph J. Bunche Award for his book *Beyond Busing*, published by the University of Michigan.

Leonard D. White Award for "Rural Development and Public Policy: Agricultural Institutions and Technological Change in the Indian and Pakistani Punjab," submitted by the University of California, Berkeley; and Susan E. Lawrence, the Edward S. Corwin Award for "The Poor in Court: The Legal Impact of Expanded Access," submitted by Johns Hopkins University.

Book and Paper Awards

Robert Axelrod of the University of Michigan, was honored with the Franklin L. Burdette Pi Sigma Alpha Award for the best paper presented at the 1985 annual meeting for "Modeling the Evolution of Norms." Presenter James Lingle of Georgetown University recognized Axelrod for "his important contribution to our understanding of human behavior."

The Ralph J. Bunche Award, which explores the phenomenon of ethnic and cultural pluralism, was presented to Paul R. Dimond of Wayne State University for the best scholarly work in political science published in 1984 or 1985, for *Beyond Busing: Inside the Challenge to Urban Segregation*.

David A. Baldwin of Columbia University was awarded the Gladys M. Kammerer Award for the best political science publication in 1985 in the field of U.S. national policy for *Economic Statecraft*. Presenter Sarah M. Morehouse commented that *Economic Statecraft* "dares to challenge conventional wisdom which proclaims that economic techniques of foreign policy do not work" and offers "a study of alternatives to military violence."

Peter Katzenstein of Cornell University was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the best book published in 1985 on government, politics or international affairs for *Small States in World Markets: Industrial Policy in Europe*.

Career Awards

The Charles E. Merriam Award for the person whose published work and career represents a significant contribution to the art of government through the application to social science research was pre-



Peter Katzenstein (left) of Cornell University receives the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award from Andrew S. McFarland of the University of Illinois at Chicago. The award, given for the best book published in the U.S. during 1985 on government, politics or international affairs, recognized Katzenstein's *Small States in World Markets*, published by Cornell University Press.



David Adamany (left) of Wayne State University awards the Charles E. Merriam Award to Thomas Cronin of Colorado College for his "significant contribution to the art of government."

sented to Thomas Cronin of Colorado College. Presenter David Adamany commended Cronin for a "rich and increasingly unusual, contribution of scholarly endeavor, broadly conceived civic education and participation in public affairs."

The Carey McWilliams Award was presented to Neal R. Peirce, for a major journalistic contribution to our understanding of politics through his reportage for *Congressional Quarterly* and *The National Journal*. Peirce was honored for his "timely yet thorough research on matters of public moment."

Herbert Kaufman, Boston College, was selected as the first John Gaus Lecturer in recognition of his achievement and scholarship in public administration. The John Gaus committee chose Kaufman as an example of a scholar whose work spans the disciplines of political science and public administration and who has made a sustained and recognized contribution to their development.

Editor's Note: For the full text of citations, see the Appendix in this issue of PS. For a report on the Gaus Lecture, see accompanying article in this section of PS. □

New Procedures Set for 1987 Dissertation Awards

Department chairs are invited to nominate outstanding dissertations that have been completed and accepted during the 1985 or 1986 calendar years. The award categories and a list of the 1986 winners are listed in this issue of *PS*. Departments may nominate only *one* person for each award. An engraved certificate and a cash award of \$250 will be presented to the winners at the 1987 annual meeting in Chicago.

Nomination letters from the department chair and *three* copies of the dissertation must be sent by January 15, 1987. Further information, including the addresses of the award committees, may be obtained by writing the national office. □

Loewenberg, Patterson, Jewell Receive First Fenno Prize

The Legislative Studies Section of the APSA awarded its first Richard F. Fenno, Jr. Prize as the highlight of a special Awards Ceremony August 28, 1986 in Washington, D.C. The Fenno Prize honors the outstanding book published during the preceding year in legislative studies, including American, non-American, cross-national, and sub-national works.

The 1986 Fenno Prize was conferred jointly upon Gerhard Loewenberg, Samuel C. Patterson, and Malcolm E. Jewell for their work in editing *The Handbook of Legislative Research*, published by Harvard University Press in 1985. The award was decided upon by an LSS committee made up of L. Sandy Maisel, Colby College, chairman; Charles S. Bullock, III of the University of Georgia; and Charles O. Jones of the University of Virginia.

Speaking on behalf of the Fenno Prize Committee, Chairman Maisel stated:

The committee found ourselves somewhat surprised to be nominating an edited volume as the best book published in the area of legislative studies in 1985. However, on reflection, we feel that the *Handbook* is a most appropriate first Fenno Prize winner. Loewenberg, Patterson, and