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## The 1973 Annual Meeting

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The 1973 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association was held at the Jung-Braniff Place Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana, from September 4-8. Lucian Pye, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, served as Program Chairman. Official registration was 2,084 with 730 participants in panels. Many Association committees also met and held open sessions to inform members of their efforts and invite suggestions for future activities. Other significant events at the Annual Meeting included the Annual Business Meeting; the 1973 Annual Meeting New Orleans Jazz Concert; an address by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller; the Presidential Address of Robert E. Ward and the Award Ceremony for outstanding publications and dissertations.

### The Annual Business Meeting

The 1973 Annual Business Meeting was held on Wednesday, September 5, at 4:00 p.m. The President of the Association, Robert E. Ward, presided. Items on the agenda included five resolutions and nomination of officers and Council members and their certification by the Election Committee.

The five resolutions were on: Student Representation on the APSA Council and most committees; Professional Ethics of Political Scientists in High Office; Investigation of Aspects of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's Public Conduct; Establishment of a



**Avery Leiserson**  
Vanderbilt University, Association President,  
1973-74

Study on Campaign Finance and Expenditures; and an Expression of Opposition to the Texas Teachers' Certification Standards Policy. The resolution on Student Representation failed to secure a one-third vote of those present and voting in order to secure a place on the mail ballot and was defeated. The Presiding Officer ruled the Resolution on Professional Ethics of Political Scientists in High Office unconstitutional and was upheld in his ruling by a majority of those present and voting. The sponsor of the resolution on Investigation of Aspects of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's Public Conduct withdrew his resolution when it was presented for action. The resolution on Establishment of a Study on Campaign Finance and Expenditures failed to secure the necessary one-third support of those present and voting and was defeated. The final resolution on Expression of Opposition to the Texas Teachers' Certification Standards Policy was passed by unanimous consent. A letter to the Editor on the Texas Teachers' Certification Policy is published in this issue of *PS*. Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting will be published in a forthcoming issue of *PS*.

### The 1973 Annual Meeting New Orleans Jazz Concert

About 650 members and their guests attended a New Orleans Jazz Concert at the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont-Roosevelt Hotel on Wednesday evening, September 5. The concert featured the Johnny Wig Band, Pleasant Joe and the Olympia Marching Band. Special thanks for conceiving and developing the jazz concert are due to Fred Greenstein of Princeton University, Martin Shapiro of Harvard University, and David Cayer of Rutgers University. Appreciation is also expressed to the 126 sponsors of the concert whose backing of the effort provided initial support for the jazz concert.

### Address by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller

A highlight of the Annual Meeting was an address on Wednesday evening by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. The Governor, sponsored by a group of political scientists, spoke on "The National Commission on Critical Choices for America." Over 400 people were present for Governor Rockefeller's address.

### Presidential Address

President Robert E. Ward of Stanford University presented his Presidential Address, "Culture and the Comparative Study of Politics or The Constipated Dialectic," at the Annual Meeting. It will be published in the *REVIEW*.

## Awards

Six awards recognizing outstanding publications and dissertations were presented at the Annual Meeting awards ceremony. The 1973 awards and winners were:

### Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award

Michael Brecher of McGill University received the 1973 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Book Award of \$1,000 and a medal for the best book published in the United States in 1972 in government, politics, or international affairs. The award winning book, *THE FOREIGN POLICY SYSTEM OF ISRAEL*, was published by the Yale University Press. Marian Irish, the Chairman of the Selection Committee, in her citation said, "We were looking for a book that was not only in itself a scholarly enterprise but also a seminal study, one which made broad analytical and theoretical contributions to the discipline. *THE FOREIGN POLICY SYSTEM OF ISRAEL*, at the intersection of comparative politics and international relations, is an intensive exercise in policy analysis drawing eclectically and instrumentally from theories of politics and political process . . . [and] represents prodigious personal enterprise, years of independent inquiry and meticulous scholarship at the microlevel of research in political science. It focuses on the behavior of a single actor, a single state: a new state, emerging and developing under extraordinary conditions and circumstances, a state strategically located at the center of world politics, Israel in the Middle East. It examines the setting (international and national), the psychological environment, the images and attitudes of the policy makers, the process of policy making, and the impact of the process upon the product. It provides an on-going analysis and critique of the foreign policy system of Israel and at the same time is an important case study of the interrelations of international and national politics.

The Committee which selected the winner was composed of Marian Irish, American University, Chairman; Gabriel A. Almond, Stanford University; and Frank Sorauf, University of Minnesota.

### Gladys M. Kammerer Award

The Gladys M. Kammerer Award for the best political science publication in the field of United States national policy in 1972 was awarded to Sidney Verba and Norman H. Nie of Harvard University for their book, *PARTICIPATION IN AMERICA: POLITICAL DEMOCRACY AND SOCIAL EQUALITY*, published by Harper and Row. In presenting the award of \$500.00 to Verba and Nie, Elinor Ostrom representing the selection committee stated: "Verba and Nie have attempted, in their book to say something about the processes of politics in general and some-

thing about American politics at the beginning of the 1970's in particular. Success has been achieved in both attempts. Their efforts to pursue the theoretical and empirical implications of several alternative models make a substantial contribution to the cumulative knowledge that political scientists have about general political phenomena. The empirical methods utilized, the care of their analysis, the extent of their sample, and the diversity of their indicators give us a very good overview of the factors affecting the participation of American citizens in national and local affairs during this era. For scholars interested in the technical aspects of careful public policy analysis, they present an example of how both imaginative and rigorous social science methodology can be brought to bear on intriguing and knotty problems of public policy analysis. One can learn a great deal about data analysis by carefully observing the type of in-depth analysis they pursue. For scholars interested more in the policy implications of current levels of citizen participation, they will find much valuable information and insight into the question of who participates and why."

Members of the selection committee were Richard Neustadt, Harvard University, Chairman; Elinor Ostrom, Indiana University; and James McGregor Burns, Williams College.

### E. E. Schattschneider Award

The E. E. Schattschneider Award for the best dissertation completed and accepted in the general field of American Government and Politics in 1972 was presented to Michael Jay Robinson of Catholic University. His dissertation, "Public Affairs Television and the Growth of Political Malaise: The Case of the *SELLING OF THE PENTAGON*," was submitted by the Department of Political Science of the University of Michigan. Reading from his citation, Clement Vose, the Chairman of the selection committee noted that, Robinson's work, "deals with the place of television journalism in American life and the impact of this relatively new medium on the political beliefs of Americans. In brief, he reports that citizens who rely on this news source are more inclined than the non-viewing public to develop a belief that politics is evil and steadily worsening, or that politics only serves the interests of others. More generally, he reports, much of the public frustration with politics during the 1960's is traceable directly to videojournalism. Dr. Robinson's findings are based in part on an imaginative use of survey data and in part on a carefully designed and executed experiment testing reaction to the CBS documentary, *THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON*. His use of the controlled experiment is particularly praiseworthy

# 1973 ANNUAL MEETING



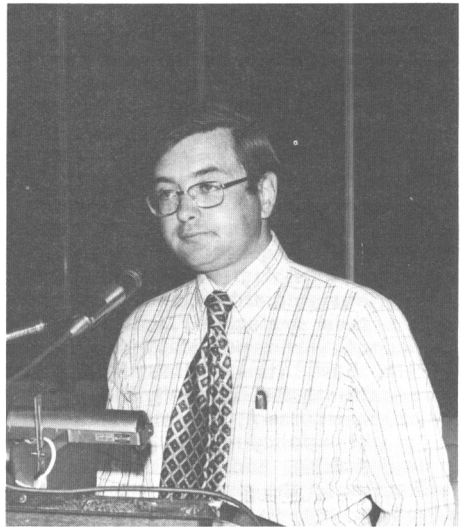
Lucian Pye, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Program Chairman for the 1973 Annual Meeting.



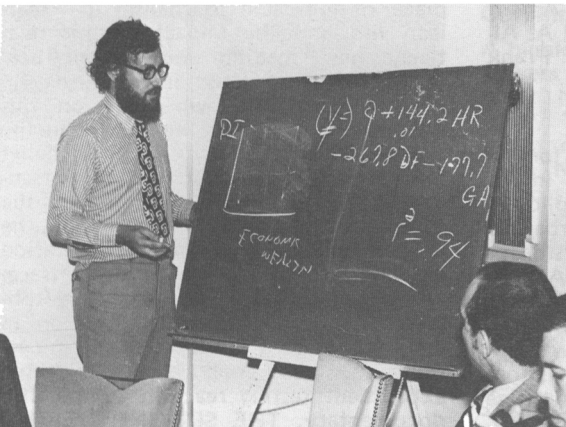
L to R: Michael Brecher receives the 1973 Woodrow Wilson Book Award from Pendleton Herring, President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.



Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York with Charles O. Jones of the University of Pittsburgh who introduced him at a special session at the Annual Meeting where the Governor spoke on the Commission on Critical Choices for America



Everett C. Ladd, Jr. of the University of Connecticut at the panel "Political Science as a Profession: Data on Faculty, Graduate Students and Undergraduate Majors"



Howard Rosenthal, Carnegie-Mellon University, at the panel on Statistical Problems in Political Science.



L to R: Joel Grossman of the University of Wisconsin presents the 1973 Edward S. Corwin Award to Lief Hastings Carter of the University of Georgia.



**Clara Penniman of the University of Wisconsin, Madison at the Annual Business Meeting.**



**Martin Diamond of the University of Northern Illinois at the Annual Business Meeting**



**L to R: Richard Smoke of University of California, Berkeley, receives the 1973 Helen Dwight Reid Award from Sophia Peterson of West Virginia University and a member of the 1973 selection committee.**



**Carole W. Parsons of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Chairperson of the APSA Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession at the "Employment of Women Political Scientists" panel.**

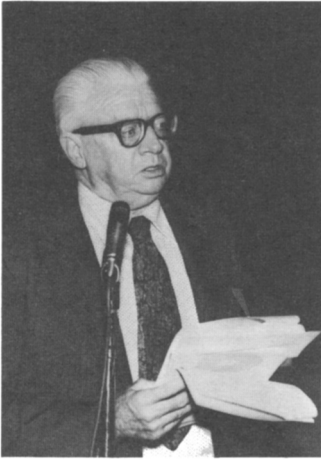


**Jason Mezey, son of Susan and Michael Mezey of the University of Hawaii at the Annual Meeting Child Care Center**



**Joseph Cooper of Rice University presenting his paper "Organization Theory and Congressional Structure"**

# 1973 ANNUAL MEETING



Manning Dauer of the University of Florida at the Annual Business Meeting



L to R: C. Herman Pritchett, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Chairman of the 1973 Leonard D. White Award presents the 1973 award to Douglas T. Yates of Yale University



Michael Smith of Johns Hopkins University presenting his paper "Social Background and Role Perspective of Black Judges"



Robert E. Ward of Stanford University and 1973 President of the American Political Science Association



Elinor Ostrom of the University of Indiana and a member of the 1973 Gladys M. Kammerer Book Award Committee announcing the 1973 award.



Franklin Burdette of the University of Maryland visits with Clement E. Vose of Wesleyan University during the Annual Meeting

for through his study Dr. Robinson has demonstrated the value to political analysis of this seldom used but powerful mode of inquiry."

Members of the selection committee were Clement E. Vose, Wesleyan University, Chairman; Katherine Hincckley, University of Akron; and Joseph Schlesinger, Michigan State University.

#### **Edward S. Corwin Award**

The Edward S. Corwin Award for the best dissertation in 1972 in public law, broadly defined, went to Lief Hastings Carter of the University of Georgia for his dissertation, "The Limits of Order: Uncertainty and Adaptation in a District Attorney's Office." It was submitted by the University of California, Berkeley. In presenting the award, Joel Grossman of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, said, "Most of the research for this dissertation was obtained by Dr. Carter while serving as an observer in the office of a District Attorney in California. From this vantage point the author was able effectively to capture and relate the stresses and tensions involved in administering the law in that jurisdiction, and the ways in which prosecutors adapted to inadequate resources and ambiguous policy goals. Although factually limited to the office he studied, Dr. Carter's thesis affords a much broader perspective on the role of the prosecutor in American law and politics. It is a model of careful and imaginative inquiry."

Members of the selection committee were Joel Grossman, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Chairman; George F. Cole, University of Connecticut; William Beaney, University of Denver.

#### **Helen Dwight Reid Award**

The Helen Dwight Reid Award for the best dissertation in the field of international relations, law and politics in 1971 went to Richard Smoke of the University of California, Berkeley, for his dissertation, "Toward the Control of Escalation: An Historical Analysis." It was submitted by the Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Sophia Peterson of West Virginia University presented the award for the committee and said of the dissertation that it "is based on five case studies of warfare spanning the 18th and 20th centuries. Through a systematic process of what he termed, 'focused comparisons,' Dr. Smoke was able to analyze the conditions which tended to facilitate or inhibit escalation in the five cases he studied. Among the fruits of his research is a set of questions providing a framework of analysis by which to examine war situations and alert the researcher (or policy maker) to the probabilities of escalation. In reviewing his dissertation the committee was impressed by Dr. Smoke's success

in showing the relevance of historical cases to current policy problems which are sometimes regarded as unique. Because of his impressive contribution in empirical theory-building, and his successful implementation of the 'focused comparisons' of the several case studies, Dr. Smoke has facilitated more rigorous and refined study in the fields of military strategy and international affairs."

Members of the selection committee were Joseph S. Nye, Harvard University, Chairman; Sophia Peterson, West Virginia University; and Jeremy R. Azrael, University of Chicago.

#### **Leonard D. White Award**

The Leonard D. White Award for the best dissertation in the general field of public administration, broadly defined, was awarded to Douglas T. Yates, Jr. of Yale University for his dissertation, "Neighborhood Democracy: The Politics and Impacts of Decentralization." The dissertation was submitted by the Yale University Department of Political Science.

In presenting the award, Herman Pritchett of the University of California, Santa Barbara, noted how particularly grateful he was for the opportunity to participate in the award honoring Leonard White to whom he owed so much. Of the award winning dissertation, he said, "The author addresses the problem of decentralization as embodied in the currently popular concept of neighborhood democracy at three levels — analytical, empirical, and theoretical. He explores what neighborhood democracy means, how it has operated in selected American cities, and the implications of neighborhood democracy for political development and democratic theory. In spite of the widespread acceptance of neighborhood democracy, Yates finds that the idea of 'power to the neighborhoods' has 'shallow roots in American urban history.' Four main justifications are urged — psychological, administrative, economic, and political — and Yates uses these justifications as a basis for evaluating experience with neighborhood decentralization in seven case studies. The author finds no easy answers or clearcut verdicts in judging the results and impacts of decentralization. He does call into question the formal, comprehensive model of neighborhood democracy, and he is doubtful about the political viability of neighborhood government. Nevertheless, he is convinced that political realities make the question of neighborhood democracy not whether but how. The author's analysis is consistently enhanced by the judicious handling of data and the originality of conceptual overlays. Neither cliches nor polemics, so widely used in connection with this topic, deter or confuse the author in pursuing his self-appointed tasks. Among these tasks are:

placing the decentralization movement in its American political-administrative context; treating the issue informatively and imaginatively by drawing on social science theory; and offering balanced judgment on the advisability and utility of urban structural change. The author concludes: it is now necessary to convert decentralization from a fighting word into a creative public policy."

Members of the selection committee were C. Herman Pritchett, University of California, Santa Barbara, Chairman; Deil Wright, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and Frank N. Marini, Syracuse University.

#### **Pi Sigma Alpha Award**

The Pi Sigma Alpha Award for the best paper at the 1972 Annual Meeting was not awarded on the recommendation of the Committee. The members of the Committee were: Donald S. Strong, University of Alabama, Chairman; Lewis C. Mainzer, University of Massachusetts; and Donald Hanson, University of Utah.

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#### **Annual Meeting Visiting Foreign National Travel Grant Program**

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Under two programs, one sponsored by the Asia Foundation and one by the Institute of International Education, thirty advanced graduate students in the field of political science from twenty-four nations were awarded travel grants to attend the 1973 Annual Meeting in New Orleans. The individuals and nations represented are:

##### **Asia Foundation**

###### **HONG KONG**

S. T. Chan  
University of Minnesota

###### **INDIA**

K. P. Misra  
Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

Anil Baran Ray  
University of Missouri, Columbia

###### **JAPAN**

Mikio Higa  
Ambassador College  
Hisao Iwashima  
National Defense College

###### **KOREA**

Byong Man Ahn  
University of Florida  
Hongkoo Lee  
Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars  
Young C. Zeon  
University of South Dakota

###### **MALAYSIA**

Shaik L. Ismail  
American University

###### **PAKISTAN**

Zubair Ahmad  
University of Pennsylvania

#### **Institute of International Education**

###### **BRAZIL**

Maria Regina Soares de Lima  
Vanderbilt University

###### **COSTA RICA**

Milton Clarke  
University of Kansas

###### **CZECHOSLAVAKIA**

Pavel Machala  
Johns Hopkins University

###### **EGYPT**

Hoda Moukhtar Zaki  
Atlanta University

###### **ENGLAND**

Colin MacAndrews  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Keith C. Simmonds  
University of Illinois

###### **FRANCE**

Jacques Fomerand  
City University of New York

###### **GERMANY**

Joerg Ueltzhoeffer  
Stanford University

###### **GHANA**

Agyeman Opoku  
Atlanta University

###### **GREECE**

Demetrios G. Papademetriou  
University of Maryland

###### **IRAN**

Farid Abolfathi  
Northwestern University

###### **ISRAEL**

David Naveh  
University of Connecticut

###### **LEBANON**

Joseph E. Gemayel  
American University

###### **NEW ZEALAND**

Joseph Bryan Atkinson  
Yale University

###### **NIGERIA**

Hilary Ikechukinu Iregbulem  
University of Illinois

Offiong E. Udofia  
State University of New York, Buffalo

###### **POLAND**

Arthur R. Rachwald  
University of California, Santa Barbara

###### **SYRIA**

Fehmi Saddy  
American University

###### **TURKEY**

Deniz Erden  
University of Massachusetts

###### **UGANDA**

Meddi Mugenyi  
Northwestern University