

WPSA Women and Politics Award: For an outstanding paper on women and politics. Awarded to a paper co-authored by **Gerald S. Gryski**, Auburn University, **Eleanor C. Main**, Emory University, and **William J. Dixon**, Emory University.

WPSA Best Paper Award on Chicano Politics: For an outstanding paper by a Chicano scholar on Chicano politics and its relative aspects. Awarded to **Benjamin Maquez**, University of Kansas.

The winners of each of these awards receive a prize of \$100 except the Pi Sigma Alpha Award, which is for \$200.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation

Charlotte W. Newcombe Fellowships have been awarded to 48 graduate students in the program's fifth annual competition. Newcombe Fellowships provide financial support for a full year of uninterrupted research and writing for students whose doctoral dissertations concern some aspect of ethical or religious values.

The following students of government and political science were chosen as fellows. Their institutions and dissertation titles are also given.

Joseph M. Schwartz, Harvard University. *The Permanence of the Political: A Democratic Critique of the Radical Thrust to Transcend Politics.*

Katherine A. Teghtsoonian. Stanford University. *Government Response to Nationalist Movements: A Comparative Analysis of the Cases of Quebec, Scotland, and Wales.*

Other Awards and Honors

Henry L. Bretton will be Distinguished Professor Emeritus, State University of New York, College at Brockport, beginning September 1, 1985.

Harvey Klehr has been named Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Politics at Emory University.

Peter C. Ordeshook, professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin, was appointed to the Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Centennial Chair in State Government.

Austin Ranney, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, has been awarded an honorary doctorate in social science by Yale University.

In Memoriam

Stephen M. David

Stephen M. David of the Department of Political Science at Fordham University died of cancer on April 9 at the age of 50. David had joined the Fordham faculty in 1965, after having received his doctorate from Columbia University. He was a Columbia undergraduate and also received an LLB from Harvard.

David was a native New Yorker whose primary area of interest was always urban politics. He was co-editor of *Urban Politics and Public Policy: The City in Crisis* with Paul E. Peterson and of *Race and Politics in New York City: Five Studies in Policy Making* with Jewell Bellush. He was the author of more than 20 articles, book reviews, and book chapters. At the time of his death, David was working on a book-length manuscript on the political economy of the city with Paul Kantor of Fordham. The joint project had already produced articles in *The British Journal of Political Science* and *Polity*, with other publications forthcoming.

Steve David served as chairman of Fordham's Political Science Department from 1975 to 1981 and in that time literally transformed the department. Two-thirds of the current department of 18 were hired/tenured during his time as chairman. Steve was able to attract a diverse group of young scholars to Fordham, broadening considerably the range of fields and subfields represented on the faculty. He oversaw development of two successful masters-level programs in

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public affairs and in international political economy and development.

Steve's success in expanding the department was due in large part to his own considerable political skills. There was never a sole criterion for obtaining tenure at Fordham: Steve was able to recognize strengths of very different kinds of young scholars, package the whole in a way that produced a strong and well-rounded department, and sell the package to an administration that had been carefully prepared to accept it.

Steve David was the intellectual as well as political center of the department. He was engaged in a perpetual debate/discussion with colleagues about the state of the discipline; he had an intense interest in politics as well as in political science and a love for spirited argument. He was one of the department's most popular teachers at both undergraduate and graduate levels, and he was the most frequently sought as dissertation advisor.

We will remember Steve for his brightness, his inventiveness in intellectual play, his sense of humor, and his considerable kindness. He lived a full, active, successful life. That it should end so prematurely is a source of considerable sorrow, and we will long feel his loss.

David G. Lawrence
Fordham University

Frank Grace

Just two days before Frank Grace succumbed to a prolonged illness, January 20, 1985, an established San Francisco lawyer who studied years ago with Frank dropped by his vacant office to renew a cherished association with a professor remembered and admired. During his 35 years of teaching, research, and service in the Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan, Frank Grace was truly respected by undergraduates and graduates alike. As a teacher he frequently delved into his own knowledge and experience for pertinent narrative and advice. He was almost always able to recall some incident or event that illuminated the particular and complicated academic pursuits of colleagues or

students. His knowledge, experience, personality, and didactic skills were molded into a teacher who could successfully lecture to hundreds of students as he could counsel one-on-one.

Born in 1918, in Baxter, a town of Tennessee's eastern highlands, Frank came easily by both his thoughtful conservatism and his Democratic party affiliation. Nor did these patterns change when he graduated with honors from Vanderbilt University in 1939 and, a year later, obtained the master's degree from Louisiana State University, where his fellow graduate student and officemate was Hubert H. Humphrey.

Frank worked in Louisiana's state government as a statistician—of all things for a classical theorist—until he became an ensign in 1942 and served for four years in the United States Navy. His combat experience included action in landing operations in the Mediterranean and at Omaha Beach in Normandy.

After his release from service, Frank accepted fellowship support and graduate status at the University of Illinois, where he completed his doctorate under the direction of Francis G. Wilson. In 1953 his dissertation, *The Concept of Property in Modern Christian Thought*, was published and acclaimed. It would be followed by research in West Germany, papers at political science conferences, and further publication in periodicals.

Instructor Grace joined the Michigan Department of Political Science in 1948, where he rose steadily through the ranks and became a full professor in 1962. After repeated health difficulties he retired in 1982 as a professor emeritus. During his years of active teaching and research he initiated courses in American political thought and refined the presentation of his popular courses in theory. He was the department's director of graduate studies for five and one-half years, an associate chairman and, of course, an outstanding and heavily burdened teacher.

In 1980 Frank was honored by the University of Michigan with the Amoco Teaching Award. Undergraduate and graduate students initiated the nomination, which his department then spon-