

ticians through the use of symbols and ideological rhetoric. The author's purpose is to ask how manipulation might be reduced. Through an imaginative use of attitude data and psychological theory he finds that socially and politically active citizens are much less susceptible to symbolic and ideological constructs promulgated by leaders than are inactive citizens.

"A critique of political socialization which only engenders deference to government is joined to an argument in favor of greater civic education through participation as a means of increasing popular political sophistication.

"Mr. Bennett reveals an unusual breadth of empirical and theoretical skill and knowledge. The thesis has intellectual power."

Leo Strauss Award

The Leo Strauss Award for the best doctoral dissertation completed and accepted in 1974 or 1975 in the field of political philosophy was awarded to Dennis Brennan for his dissertation, "Hobbes' Original Political Science: Observed or Postulated?" nominated by the University of Notre Dame. In making the award, the chairperson of the Committee, Martin Diamond of Northern Illinois University, said:

"After confronting the agreeable difficulty that there were a number of first-rate competitors for the award, the committee, consisting of Professors Roger Masters, H. Mark Roelofs, and myself, has given the Leo Strauss Award for the best doctoral dissertation in political philosophy, completed in 1974 and 1975 to Mr. Dennis Timothy Brennan. Presently, Police Consultant to the City of Cleveland Law Director, Mr. Brennan pursued his doctoral studies at the University of Notre Dame and wrote his dissertation under the supervision of Professor E. A. Goerner. It is not inappropriate to say that he took his master's degree at the University of Chicago and studied there with Professor Leo Strauss. The title of his dissertation is *Hobbes' Original Political Science: Observed or Postulated?*

"The issue Brennan deals with is the theoretical status of Hobbes' political science. Despite its radical substantive content, does Hobbes derive his political science in the traditional manner, namely by reasoning based on observed behavior? Or does he postulate his political science in the radically modern manner, namely, in the same way that he postulates his general science of matter? The question involves ultimately nothing less than the status of human things in the modern idea of the universe. The committee congratulates Mr. Brennan on the seriousness and thoughtfulness of his enterprise.

"One more word may be added. Brennan concludes that Hobbes' political science is postulated. In this he disagrees with the argument of Leo Strauss on the same subject. Whatever one concludes regarding this disagreement, it is gratifying to note that Brennan was

aided in making his criticism by the personal assistance of Strauss, and that he makes his criticism in the calm and open spirit appropriate to those who seek truth and not victory. This is a spirit worthy of the Leo Strauss Award."

The 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 Robert Rich of Princeton University for his dissertation, "An Investigation of Information Gathering and Handling in Seven Federal Bureaucracies: A Case Study of the Continuous National Survey." The dissertation was nominated by the University of Chicago. Clara Penniman of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, the Chairperson of the Committee, said of the dissertation:

"It is most appropriate that a graduate of the University of Chicago, where Leonard White worked for so many years, should earn this award in public administration.

"Rich undertook to analyze information policy formulation among seven federal agencies. He has provided case studies of their decisions to participate, and eventually not to continue, in an interagency contract with NORC to provide continuing public opinion in selected areas. His findings indicate the importance of organizational/administrative factors in the utilization of social science data—not that 'social science information is ignored or not well received by policy-makers.'

"He found, for example, that most social science information secured from the public opinion research was either immediately utilized or in effect stored away in a data bank for later withdrawal. It is the judgment of the "trusted staff aide" as to its contribution to the organizational position that orders his communication of research findings upward to policy makers.

"Rich drew extensively on the literature in conducting his case studies and in drawing significant conclusions. He not only recognized the limitations of case studies in the tentativeness of some of his conclusions, but went on to suggest in some depth just how his findings might be tested.

"The Committee, therefore, is most pleased to make this award to Robert F. Rich."

No awards were made this year for the Helen Dwight Reid Award or the William Anderson Award.

Annual Meeting Visiting Foreign National Travel Grant Program

Under two programs, one sponsored by the Asia Foundation and one sponsored by the U.S. Department of State through the Institute of

International Education, 25 advanced graduate students and political scientists in the field of political science from 16 nations were awarded travel grants to attend the 1976 Annual Meeting in Chicago. The individuals and nations represented are:

ASIA FOUNDATION

Republic of China

Leo Y. Liu
Brandon University

Te-bien Yeh
Southern Illinois University

India

Shashi Tharoor
Fletcher School

Japan

Tadao Okamura
University of Michigan

Michio Umegaki
Princeton University

Korea

Dong-Hyun Kim
University of Missouri

Syng Nam Yough
Texas Tech University

Pakistan

Saeed Osman Malick
APSA Congressional Fellow

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

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New School for Social Research

England

Marjorie Mowlam
University of Iowa

Germany

Ralph Glaenzel
University of Kiel

Ernst W. Muenster
University of Kiel

Ferdinand F. Muller
University of Florida

Iraq

Hussian Al Rawi
University of West Virginia

Iran

Amir H. Ahanchian
Purdue University

Gholam Reza Maghroori
University of California, Riverside

Ireland

David John Walsh
University of Virginia

Israel

Yoav Peled
University of California, Los Angeles

Kenya

Paul P. W. Achola
University of Iowa

Francis Kilonzo
Claremont Graduate School

Joshua Olewe
University of North Carolina

Lebanon

Walid Elias Moubarak
Indiana University

Shaouki George Raya
Claremont Graduate School

Nigeria

Rufus Oloruntoyin Akeji
Howard University

Turkey

Ersin Kalaycioglu
University of Iowa

APSA Council Minutes

The Council met at the Washington Hilton Hotel, April 24-25, 1976. Present: Hayward R. Aiker, Jr., Benjamin R. Barber, James David Barber, Samuel H. Beer, James MacGregor Burns, James B. Christoph, Daniel J. Elazar, Richard F. Fenno, Fred I. Greenstein, Barbara Hinckley, M. Kent Jennings, Charles O. Jones, Evron M. Kirkpatrick, Seymour Martin Lipset, Dale Rogers Marshall, Betty A. Nesvold, Samuel C. Patterson, Frances Fox Piven, Inez Smith Reid, Mulford Q. Sibley, and John E. Turner.

Approval of Minutes

Kirkpatrick reviewed the minutes of the January Council meeting and reported on actions which had been taken in accordance with instructions of the Council at the January meeting. The minutes were approved without objection.

FY 1976-77 Budget

Mail Ballot Election

During a review of the 1975-76 budget, it was noted that the costs of the election conducted in 1975 by the American Arbitration Association had gone over the budgeted amount. Kirkpatrick reported that this was due to the larger amount of material which had to be printed because of having constitutional amendments, resolutions, and the dues referendum on the ballot and the increased postal charges as a result of the larger amount of material. Another large portion of the increased cost was due to numerous changes in biographical statements and statements of view of candidates which were received by AAA after proof had been sent to the candidates. This resulted in the printers having to change the texts and having to work overtime to meet the deadline which is required by the Association's Constitution.

Sibley moved that the Council instruct the Election Committee that no changes by the authors shall be made in the biographical statements and statements of view of candidates other than correction of typographical errors. Beer moved an amendment to the motion to add: "except at the expense of the author." Sibley accepted the amendment. The