

**Brian Wynne**, University of Scranton; West Germany.

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### **Chester I. Barnard Award**

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**Willard Price** of the University of the Pacific has won the Chester I. Barnard Award for the outstanding article in volume four of the *Southern Review of Public Administration*. His article is titled, "The Distribution of Public Works Services: A Current Critique of Equity."

Serving on the Barnard Award Committee were: Steven Neuse, University of Arkansas, Chair; Donato J. Pugliese, Georgia State University; William Earle Klay, Florida State University; Catherine Burke, University of Southern California; Lenneal J. Henderson, Howard University; Robert B. Denhardt, University of Missouri; John Rouse, Ball State University; Merlin Hackbart, University of Kentucky; Gerald Gabris, Mississippi State University; and Thomas Williams, University of Alabama-Huntsville.

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### **Tinker Foundation Grant**

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A University of Texas faculty member has been awarded a Tinker Foundation grant to study what conditions and factors tend to promote the appeal of leftist political parties for the urban poor.

**Henry Dietz**, associate professor of government, was awarded the postdoctoral research grant for the year 1982. He will study voting behavior of the urban poor in Lima, Peru.

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### **Growth of Government Research Program**

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The British Social Science Research Council has awarded a five-year grant of £288,000 to **Richard Rose** of the Centre for the Study of Public Policy at the University of Strathclyde to study the

growth of government in the United Kingdom since 1945. In consequence, Rose will leave his appointment as Head of the Politics Department at Strathclyde, and become fulltime director of the Centre on January 1, 1982.

The five-year study is intended to lead to seven book-length studies of the components of growth in government, its causes and consequences. In addition, there will be dozens of papers, many published as the research progresses under the imprint of the Centre for the Study of Public Policy. The papers will be authored by the four-person research team and by associated visiting fellows.

For further details, write Richard Rose, Director, Centre for the Study of Public Policy, McCance Building, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, G1 1XQ, Scotland.

## **In Memoriam**

### **D. B. Hardeman**

*(Editor's Note: A great friend of APSA, D. B. Hardeman, 67, died of a heart attack on December 3, 1981. "DB" was an aide to former House Speaker Sam Rayburn, and, in the words of The Washington Post, "became a legend as a mentor in the education of reporters, staff members and political scientists interested in the workings of Capitol Hill." "DB" was one of three honorary Congressional Fellows. The other two were Dean Acheson and Hubert H. Humphrey. The following tribute was delivered by Richard Fenno on April 25, 1980, in accepting the D. B. Hardeman Prize for the book Home Style.)*

I'm not surprised that there is such a thing as a D. B. Hardeman Prize. Anyone who has ever been associated with "DB" would have associated him with a prize. But it surely is a surprise to find myself connected to it. And, I have to add, a special pleasure. Because in saying 'thank you,' I speak for a whole generation of students of the United States Congress whose understanding of that

institution has been affected by D. B. Hardeman.

When we first went to Washington in the early 1960s, D. B. Hardeman provided a warm and wise buffer against the strangeness of the institution, and of the town. In a place where most people find academics a bother, DB took us seriously. Wherever scholars gathered, DB was there sharing his experience with us, giving us a feel for the institution—its history, its inner workings, its personalities. Wherever he was, there we were, testing out theories against his wisdom and his anecdotes—a kind of movable seminar. “What do you make of that? We’ll have to ask DB.”

I can recall sitting in his livingroom at 2500 Q Street—literally sitting at his feet (we always gave DB the chair!) talking about Congress, Congress, Congress, far into the night. And DB has been known to talk! There, we imbibed his contagious enthusiasm for the subject, our subject. His books—now your books—were everywhere, a kind of a visible link between us—us with our book learning, DB with his love of books. He was a great friend and a great teacher.

He was every bit as extraordinary a man as his mentor, Sam Rayburn. In DB’s “Board of Education” he brought together the scholarship of politics and the practice of politics. He nurtured a generation of us—like Randall Ripley, Steven Horn, Douglas Price, Nelson Polsby, Robert Peabody, John Manley, Eugene Eidenberg, Charles Jones, Lewis Froman, and Richard Fenno.

A lot of books and articles on Congress from that group; a lot of D. B. Hardeman there! If *Home Style* shows any kind of feel for Congress, then undeniably there

is something of D. B. Hardeman in it. In that spirit—as one who has learned from D. B. Hardeman and has been lucky enough to live to tell the tale—I accept his prize.

Richard F. Fenno, Jr.  
University of Rochester

### **Frank W. Prescott**

Dr. Frank W. Prescott, Professor Emeritus at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, died on November 12, 1981. Known to his colleagues and friends as “Joe,” he graduated from the University of New Hampshire and received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Although he retired 15 years ago, he continued his research and political activities until shortly before his death. Professor Prescott is best known for his widely cited study of the use of the veto by state governors. He also is the co-author of *The Politics of the Veto of Legislation in New York State*, a two-volume study published in 1980. This study was described in the *History Review of New Books* as “one properly regarded as ‘the last word’ on the exercise of the veto function in a major American state.”

Joe Prescott will be missed by his colleagues and many friends throughout the United States and particularly by this writer who had the privilege of working with him as a collaborator on a major research project.

Joseph F. Zimmerman  
State University of New York  
at Albany