

Day ceremonies in April 1984. Previous teaching award winners in the Department of Political Science include Byrum E. Carter, Alfred Diamant, and Marjorie R. Hershey.

Paul J. Weber was awarded the lifetime title of "Distinguished Teaching Professor" at the University of Louisville. The award, which carries a \$1,000 honorarium, is based on a University-wide competition. Selection is based on student, faculty, and alumni evaluations.

In Memoriam

Joseph Lawrence Bernd

Joseph Lawrence Bernd's long struggle against pain and illness is past. His contributions to the profession, his colleagues, friends and family remain.

Those of us who worked with Joe naturally recognized his solid contributions to the discipline. Joe was born in Macon, Georgia, in 1923. He graduated from Mercer University, received an M.A. from Boston University, and obtained his Ph.D. from Duke University. He taught at High Point College and Southern Methodist University before coming to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University as the first head of the political science department in 1965. He remained as a professor there until the time of his death.

His accomplishments while in charge of the political science department were numerous. Perhaps in the outside world he is best known for the Summer Conferences on Mathematical Applications in Political Science which he organized and directed. They represented the first such activity by political scientists to receive support from the National Science Foundation. The programs resulted in several publications that he co-authored with a colleague.

He also developed the pre-law program and was instrumental in bringing the Public Choice Center to Virginia Tech. He helped to create the International Studies Program, and he introduced courses on Southern politics, civil liberties, and mili-

tary policies into the curriculum. And he taught these courses creatively; students still remember charging up the drill field in military class exercises.

Joe was an active scholar. He wrote *Grass Roots Politics in Georgia*, edited several volumes of *Mathematical Applications in Political Science*, and co-edited *200 Years of the Republic in Retrospect*. He was also author of numerous articles, monographs, book chapters, convention papers, and book reviews. The academic enterprise to which he gave the most devoted attention recently was the *Journal of Politics*. As associate editor from 1974 to 1977 and as editor-in-chief from 1978 to 1982, he made his mark for outstanding service to the profession.

Joe was interested in politics early in life. As a young man, he founded the Young People's League for Better Government in Macon, Georgia. Later he was assistant campaign manager for M. E. Thompson's successful race for the Georgia governorship. Even later he was a delegate to the State Democratic Convention in Texas. In 1960, he had the interesting opportunity in Illinois to testify that Mayor Daley did not really steal the presidential election from Richard Nixon.

Through it all, Joe Bernd remained an honorable and respectable man, a man of admirable personal qualities. He was often called upon whenever arbitration or mediation were required. Especially in the years before his illness, he was very active as a campus statesman. He used restraint with junior colleagues and often refused to give his opinion until they had spoken in committee meetings. He was intensely concerned about fairness for students and gave careful consideration to the facts of a case. Once one evening, two students appeared on Joe's doorstep to say they were in trouble for having painted graffiti on a railroad bridge. Joe went with them to intercede with the police. Nor was he without a touch of dramatic humor. When students complained one year that advisors were not available in the department, Joe took up residence in his office and stayed overnight on an army cot. Finally, Joe showed this same gentle concern for his family. His enormous respect for his mother was truly impressive. His mutual support

system with his wife and his fatherly fondness for his daughter were characteristic of him.

Impressive as were all of his accomplishments, Joe Bernd will be longest remembered for his gentle and generous spirit. As a colleague he always tried to be supportive, particularly by developing the careers of younger colleagues. He was a deeply caring teacher. He worked indefatigably for his department, college, and university. He will be missed.

Dorothy B. James
The American University

Charles Lewis Taylor
James F. Herndon
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
and State University

Donald F. Hardy II

Donald F. Hardy II died at the age of 39 on June 5, 1984, after a 3½-year battle with cancer. To those who knew him and saw him fight this battle, his courage and positive attitude were amazing, and at the end he accepted his inevitable fate with calm dignity.

Don received his Ph.D. in political science from the George Washington University in 1978 and his M.A. in 1967 and B.S. in 1966 from Miami University (Ohio). After receiving his Master's he served in the U.S. Navy for four years, including a tour in Vietnam, and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant. He taught political science and public administration at Auburn University at Montgomery, East Texas State University, and at Murray State University. At the time of his death he was associate director of the Institute for Rural Development at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky. Don loved to work, having published two articles and a monograph during his last year, and he remained active at his job until a month before his death. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Don Hardy was a good, kind, and generous man who did not deserve what befell him. Those who knew him will never be the same.

Winfield H. Rose
Murray State University

James H. Johnson

James H. Johnson, known to those with an interest in state government and legislative affairs as "Jim," died after a sudden illness in Washington, D.C. in May of this year.

It was fitting that Jim should depart from us in the nation's capitol. He had dedicated his life to public service both on the state and national level. He began his public service in the United States Air Force in 1951 and served in various state and federal positions until June of 1983 when he left the staff of Oklahoma Congressman Wes Watkins to become executive director of the Affiliated Leadership League of and for the Blind of America. The period in between was spent as a research assistant, research associate, assistant director, director of research and reference services and director of the Oklahoma State Legislative Council. During this period he kept a line of communication open between the "real" world of politics and that of academe. He was no stranger to scholars having received a bachelors and masters degree from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Oklahoma. He was also active in a number of professional organizations including the American Society for Public Administration and the Oklahoma Political Science Association. He was a long-time member of the American Political Science Association.

Those who knew him will miss a real professional who spanned the gap between the practical and the theoretical aspect of political science.

Thomas H. Clapper
Oklahoma State Senate
Committee Staff

C. Clyde Jones

Charles Clyde Jones, 57, of 515 Melton Drive, Jonesboro, died November 18, 1983, in Jonesboro. Since 1965 he had been a resident of Jonesboro, where he served on the faculty of Arkansas State University in the positions of political science and graduate advisor; chairman of the Department of Political Science,