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	Election 1		Election 2	
	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.
Exiting voters	8	12		
Established voters	40	60	40	60
New voters			68	12
Total	48	72	108	72
Percent	(40)	(60)	(60)	(40)

But the same result could obtain by conversion:

	Election 1		Election 2	
	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.
Exiting voters	8	12		
Established voters	40	60	60	40
New voters			48	32
Total	48	72	108	72
Percent	(40)	(60)	(60)	(40)

ERRATA

ON ARTICLES

We apologize for the two errors that appeared in Robert S. Erikson's and Kent L. Tedin's article, "The 1928-1936 Partisan Realignment: The Case for the Conversion Hypothesis" (December 1981). On p. 952, the first line of each table should read: "Exiting voters" and the numbers under "Election 2" in the second table should read: "Dem., 60; Rep., 40." The corrected tables are reprinted below.

Erratum in John Boyle and David Jacobs, "The Intracity Distribution of Services: A Multivariate Analysis" (June 1982, pp. 371-379).

A beta weight is missing in row 4, column 8 of Table 2. The value of the missing coefficient is .645, significant at the .001 level.

ON BOOK REVIEWS

In the review of *Media Power Politics* by David L. Paletz and Robert M. Entman (vol. 76, no. 1, p. 148) the correct quotation from the book is "the unsavory ambiance that now envelops politicians."

EDITORIAL NOTES

This issue marks the introduction of a new editorial board. The past year has provided valuable experience and the time necessary to assess potential board members through the review process; it has enabled me to come to a better understanding of the meaning and significance of an editorial board for the *American Political Science Review*.

Through conversations with other editors and through an examination of other journals in the field, I have identified four different editorial board models for selecting board members. Implicit in each model are somewhat different

criteria. In one model, prevalent in some sociology and economics journals, the editorial board consists of working associate editors who are scholars with recognized standing in their various subfields. Each associate editor is totally responsible for assigning manuscripts to referees and making publication decisions within that subfield, under the general supervision of the managing editor.

At the other extreme is the model in which the editorial board is basically honorific, the model typically employed by new journals. The purpose of this type of editorial board is to give legitimacy

to the new journal, to provide the journal with recognition and visibility through a "who's who" of scholars in the particular field.

A third model, which has considerably wider acceptance in political science, is one that might be termed the "they read more manuscripts therefore they deserve to be recognized" model. The underlying assumption is that a journal needs a core of reliable professionals who can always be counted on to evaluate manuscripts. These individuals read more manuscripts than other referees and respond more thoroughly and promptly. Some editors will send every manuscript to at least one board member; others expect board members to be readily available for special problems.

In the fourth model, the editorial board serves as an advisory committee to the managing editor; it meets regularly to consider policy questions and to provide specific advice where problems exist with articles or a particular area of specialization. This fourth model combines features of the other three but differs in that the emphasis is on the *advice* and *information* that members can offer. After some consideration I have decided to adopt this model in selecting the current editorial board.

Although the first model may well be the trend of the future, given the significant degree of specialization within political science, it is clearly a model that can only be adopted after careful consideration by the APSA Council. The decision to decentralize the editorial office cannot be made by a single editor. The second model seems equally inappropriate for the *Review*; *The American Political Science Review* is hardly a fledgling journal requiring legitimation.

The third model has obvious merit; there is no question that an editor wants and needs a core of trusted stalwarts willing to do double duty, and there is also no question that such efforts should be rewarded. This model received careful attention but was rejected because (1) the potential core of good referees is large, (2) the computerization of the journal has made it possible to expand greatly the pool of referees, and (3) it is important that the referee process reflect as widely as possible the broad spectrum of research interests of APSA members. Thus an editorial board of "core" referees is no longer feasible. Recognition for services to the journal by referees must take another form. Consequently, beginning with this issue, each December issue will list all referees who have contributed during the course of the year. Further, every referee who has provided more than four reports in a given year will receive an acknowledgment which thanks that person and lists the manuscripts that were reviewed so that the information may become part of the referee's tenure and promotion files. Finally, to provide

added encouragement for a basically thankless task as well as to help an individual build a promotion file, I have begun to send notes of special thanks in response to truly exceptional reports.

I have therefore concluded that the fourth editorial board model is the most useful for my purposes in that this model brings together a small group of people who represent different areas of the discipline and from whom I can get general ideas, advice on policy problems, and specific help with problem manuscripts. The individuals whom I have selected for this advisory function appear collectively to meet these requirements. Some are long-time professional friends whose judgment I have learned to respect over the years; others I have "met" only recently through their exceptional work as referees. As a group they reflect the broad substantive spectrums of the field as well as its geographical, institutional, and status dimensions; in addition I have tried to appoint members who have not served previously on the editorial board. I look forward to working with the following new editorial board members:

John H. Aldrich, University of Minnesota
Formal or positive theory, methodology,
American government and politics.

G. R. Boynton, University of Iowa
Methodology, American government and
politics, comparative politics (general).

David Cameron, Yale University
Comparative politics, political economy,
electoral behavior.

John A. Ferejohn, California Institute of
Technology
Legislative politics, electoral behavior and
public opinion, public policy.

John R. Freeman, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology
Comparative and international politics,
formal theory, methodology.

Sheldon Goldman, University of Massachusetts
Public law and judicial politics.

Russell Hanson, Indiana University
American government and politics, political
thought and philosophy, formal or positive
theory.

Ruth S. Jones, Arizona State University
American political institutions, public
policy (campaign finance), and electoral
behaviors and public opinion.

James Kuklinski, Indiana University
American government and politics, legislative
politics, electoral behavior and public
opinion.

Mary Nichols, Catholic University of America
Political thought and philosophy, American
government and politics.

Jerrold G. Rusk, University of Arizona
Electoral behavior and public opinion,
legislative politics, methodology.

Barbara Salert, Washington University
Methodology, comparative politics (general).

DINA ZINNES

Managing Editor

We are grateful to the following scholars who have served the *Review* as anonymous referees during the period from July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982.

Joel Aberbach, Henry J. Abraham, Christopher Achen, Martha Ackelsberg, David Adamany, Charles R. Adrian, Shahroud Akhavi, David E. Albright, Robert Albritton, John H. Aldrich, Herbert Alexander, John R. Alford, Hamid Algar, Hayward R. Alker, Gary D. Allinson, Gabriel A. Almond, Gil Carl Alroy, J. Theodore Anagnoson, Kristi Andersen, Charles W. Anderson, Thomas Anton, Peter H. Aranson, Douglas Arnold, Theodore S. Arrington, Robert B. Arsenau, Richard Ashcraft, Herbert B. Asher, Douglas E. Ashford, Rick Ashley, Burton Atkins, David M. Atkinson, David N. Atkinson, Shlomo Avineri, Regina S. Axelrod, Robert Axelrod.

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Oran Young, George Yu.

Frank Zagare, M. George Zaninovich, L. Harmon Zeigler, Joseph Zimmerman, Betty Zisk, Cliff Zukin.

Forthcoming Articles

The following articles have tentatively been scheduled to appear in the March, 1983, issue:

Robert T. Bordley, "A Pragmatic Scheme for Evaluating Election Schemes"

Henry Chappell and William R. Keech, "Welfare Consequences of the Six-Year Presidential Term Evaluated in the Context of a Model of the U.S. Economy"

William K. Domke, R. C. Eichenberg, and C. M. Kelleher, "The Illusions of Choice: Defense and Welfare in Advanced Industrial Democracies, 1948-1978"

Gerald H. Kramer, "The Ecological Fallacy Revisited: Aggregate versus Individual-Level Findings on Economics and Elections and

Sociotropic Voting"

Seymour Martin Lipset, "Radicalism or Reformism: The Sources of Working Class Politics"

Benjamin I. Page and Robert Shapiro, "Effects of Public Opinion on Policy"

Alphons van de Kragt, John M. Orbell, and Robyn M. Dawes, "The Minimal Contributing Set as a Solution to Public Goods Problems"

Stephen Weatherford, "Economic Voting and the Symbolic Politics Argument"

Donald Wittman, "Candidate Motivation: A Synthesis"

William Zimmerman and Glenn Palmer, "Words and Deeds in Soviet Foreign Policy: The Case of Soviet Military Expenditures"