

seems to be a toss-up between the **Red Sea**, 2463 18th St. NW (¢ *) and **Asmara** at 1725 Columbia Rd., 332-2211 (¢ *). Ethiopian food is a dipping cuisine, starting with large flat pieces of bread, injera, dipped in hot sauces. My favorite chicken dish is Wat, cooked in lemon sauce.

El Caribe, 1828 Columbia Rd., 234-6969, is a misnomer for this Latin American restaurant, one of the best of the lot. Try their zarzuela, seafood stew, and paella (¢ *).

At **Bacchus**, 1827 Jefferson Place NW, 785-0734, start with the wonderful Lebanese maza. This is a sophisticated, attractive Middle Eastern restaurant with a wonderfully creative menu (\$ *).

The garden at the **Iron Gate Inn** at 1734 N St. NW, 737-1371, is just the place to dip warm pita bread into hummus and baba ghanouj (\$ *).

For Afghani food, the appetizers especially are recommended at **Bamiyan**, 3320 M St. NW, 333-9871 (\$) and **Khyber Pass**, 2309 Calvert St. NW, 234-4632 (\$ *), two of the new Afghani restaurants in town these days. They are wonderful: eggplant, yogurt and mint-based dipping sauces.

Paru's Indian Vegetarian Restaurant, 2010 S St. NW, 483-5133, is a tiny and extremely informal eating place. First timers to this cafeteria-style restaurant would do well to watch regular customers order. Choose what they suggest. Eggplant curry, masala dosa, lentils in several forms are deliciously spicy (¢ *).

If you don't mind slow service but you like good Indian food, try **Moghul Mahal**, 2623 Connecticut Ave. NW, 483-1155 (\$ *).

Probably the best in town for Tandoor chicken is Georgetown's **Tandoor**, 3316 M St. NW, 333-3376 (\$) and don't forget the beautiful **Shezan** at 913 19th St. NW, 659-5555 (\$\$).

Popular with World Bank diners is the Peruvian **El Chalan** at 1924 I St. NW, 293-2765. Escabeche, seviche, papas a la huancaína, and wonderful fish stews are available seven days a week (\$).

In addition, here are some other moderately priced restaurants within walking distance of the hotel:

Anna Maria's (Italian), 1737 Connecticut Ave. NW, 667-1444.

Bootsie, Winkey & Miss Maude (American), 2026 P St. NW, 887-0900.

Cafe Splendide (Austrian), 1521 Connecticut Ave. NW, 328-1503.

David Lee's Empress (Chinese), 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW, 462-8110.

Dupont Garden (Chinese), 1333 New Hampshire Ave. NW, 296-6500.

La Fonda (Mexican), 1639 R St. NW, 232-6965.

Omega (Cuban), 1856 Columbia Rd. NW, 745-9158.

Tabard Inn (American), 1739 N St. NW.

The Childe Harold (American Pub), 1610 20th St. NW, 483-6702.

Timberlake's (American Pub), 1726 Connecticut Ave. NW, 483-2266.

Trattu's (Italian), 1823 Jefferson Place NW, 466-4570. □

Theme Panels Feature Ideas from 1984 At Annual Meeting

Of the 20 sections planned by the APSA Program Committee, eight will convene panels on ideas emanating from George Orwell's 1984, Program Chair Doris Graber has announced.

Three of the panels will feature a single paper to which one or two discussants will respond. These include a presentation on 1984 by Judith Shklar of Harvard University entitled "Should Political Theory Care?" and a response by Allan Bloom of the University of Chicago. Hayward R. Alker, Jr., of MIT will address "An Orwellian Lasswell for 1984"; Craig Murphy of Wellesley College and Robert Jervis of Columbia University will respond.

The third single paper among the theme panels is that of Benjamin Ginsberg of Cornell University on "The Government

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of Opinion: Beyond 1984." Benjamin Page of the University of Texas, Austin and Kenneth Prewitt of the Social Science Research Council will serve as discussants.

Also taking up the topic of public opinion is the theme panel, "Public Opinion and Propaganda: Possibilities of Manipulation," chaired by Richard M. Merelman of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Sidney Tarrow of Cornell University will chair and serve as discussant on a panel on "Attacking the Leviathan: States and Social Conflicts." David E. Apter of Yale University and Theda Skocpol of the University of Chicago will present papers for this panel.

Rounding out the panels on the 1984 theme are four roundtables: "The Practice of Political Science: 1984 and After," chaired by Naomi Lynn of Kansas State University; "Vision and Reality: Global Conflict and Order in Orwell and the Contemporary System," chaired by Harvey Starr of Indiana University; "Community Power: Revival or Requiem?" chaired by Susan A. MacManus of the University of Houston; and

"Utopias and Anti-Utopias in Light of 1984," chaired by Shlomo Avineri of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Wilson Center.

In addition to the theme panels, over 200 panels planned by the Program Committee will cover a broad variety of topics spanning the discipline. The total number of panels, including those of the official program and of unaffiliated groups, is expected to reach 450. For the first time panels sponsored by APSA's Organized Sections have been incorporated in the official program.

Plenary Sessions

Evening sessions will include three plenary sessions. The first plenary session will be held on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. Bruce Bueno de Mesquita of the University of Rochester will preside over the presentation of awards, and Philip Converse of the University of Michigan will deliver the Presidential Address.

On Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. the Madison Lecture will be delivered by the recipient of the James Madison award which



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is presented every three years to an American political scientist who has made a distinguished scholarly contribution to political science. This lecture will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Lasswell Symposium, the second plenary session. (The summer issue of *PS* will feature the Madison award winner and the participants in the Lasswell Symposium.)

The third plenary session will be led by Austin Ranney of the American Enterprise Institute on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. on "Presidential Selection Reform: 1984 and Beyond." Other participants in this session include: William Crotty of Northwestern University, Nelson W. Polsby of the University of California, Berkeley, John P. Sears, and Judy Woodruff of the MacNeil-Lehrer News-hour.

Other Special Events

Also specially planned for the annual meeting are a roundtable on "Gwendolen Carter's Contributions to the Discipline" and demonstrations of microcomputer applications in teaching and research coordinated by Carolyn Geda of the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research. These demonstrations will be made on a variety of microcomputers including Apples, IBM PC, TI PC, and Kaypro 10.

The Committee on the Status of Blacks will hold a roundtable chaired by Michael B. Preston of the University of Illinois at Urbana on "The Resurgence of Black Voting in Local, State and National Elections." A second panel sponsored by the committee will be led by Linda Williams of Howard University on "Afro-American Thought." Also, the committee will sponsor a nightcap reception at 10:30 p.m. on Friday where two awards will be presented. (See accompanying story.)

Other APSA receptions include a Congressional Fellowship reception at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, a reception for applied political scientists at the same time, and a reception in honor of Gwendolen Carter to be held immediately following the roundtable on her work. For the first time this year APSA is sponsoring a reception for graduate students which will be held on Friday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The annual meeting will convene on Thursday, August 30 at the Washington Hilton and will conclude mid-day on Sunday, September 2. Special short courses will be offered prior to the official opening of the meeting on Wednesday, August 29. (See accompanying story and boxes.) Registration forms for the short courses, hotel reservations and annual meeting pre-registration can be found at the back of this issue of *PS*. The preliminary program, listing all anticipated events, panels and participants, comprise the second half of this issue. □

Placement Service Set for Meeting

For many job seekers, the first step in the academic job search begins with the Annual Meeting Placement Service. The Placement Service will be available at the 1984 Annual Meeting.

The Service allows employers to review the vitae of job applicants and to interview them at the Annual Meeting. Also, applicants can review the list of positions which are open in their respective fields and can apply for positions in which they are interested.

Placement Service will be open from August 30-September 2 and will be held in the Terrace of the Washington Hilton.

To participate in the Service, APSA members are urged to register prior to the opening of the Annual Meeting. Placement registration forms are available in the back of this issue of *PS* and in the APSA's *Personnel Service Newsletter*. □

Career Workshop Available for Scholars in Transition: From the Academy to the Market Place

The Association is sponsoring a career workshop on Wednesday, August 29, the day before the official opening of the Annual Meeting. The day-long workshop will aim at preparing participants for non-