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Contributions to the Fulbright Alumni Association

Lounsberry Foundation: This fall the Lounsberry Foundation of New York City awarded the Fulbright Alumni Association a grant of $15,000 to “assist the Fulbright Alumni Association in its need for updating its record system.” The Foundation granted the Association to hire a student from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University to help maintain the 25,000-record database and to enlist the services of a consultant to gain maximum use of the information stored.

Since Americans move on an average of once every 5 years, the number of address changes per year is considerable, and there are approximately 2,000 additions to the database as the new graduates are reviewed. In order to maintain all the business, educational, and personal information on each person for an adequate amount of time. The Association is constantly looking for ways to store information quickly and make it easily accessible. The Lounsberry Foundation grant has made a significant contribution to those efforts.

Life Members Respond to Appeal for Equipment: The life members of the Fulbright Alumni Association responded generously to the call for contributions toward a new word processor for the office and a special edition of the FAA newsletter devoted to local chapter news and information.

So far, donations have enabled the Association to purchase an IBM-compatible computer to handle the office correspondence, formerly done on an ancient CPT 8100. In addition, the Hershey Foundation of New York sent a generous contribution of $60,000 over a four-year period to support its growth and organizational mission. The funds will be intended as a leadership grant and would be contingent on 1) continuous growth of the membership in local chapters, and 2) on a program aimed at developing a leadership role for the Association both in the United States and among Fulbright alumni associations throughout the world.

Salute To Paul Ferlazzo

Ever since the first edition 11 years ago, Paul Ferlazzo has been quietly volunteering his time to solicit articles and material, and oversee the development of the Fulbrighters’ Newsletter. “I wanted to make a contribution,” said Paul when asked what sustained him during all those years, “and I like being at the center of the action.”

Communication with members is crucial to the health of the organization, and the newsletter is the main vehicle for passing information and soliciting suggestions. Paul has indeed been at the center of the action and has made an invaluable contribution to the Association. Though retiring from his post as editor, Paul will remain a key advisor those working on future editions of the Fulbrighters’ Newsletter and other publications. The Association wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Paul Ferlazzo for his dedication and excellent service.

Policy Decisions From The October Board Meeting

Membership Fees: The Board of Directors voted to discount the membership fee from $60 to $45, or $22.50 per person, for married couples. The Board also decided to offer a discounted membership fee of $25 for each retired Fulbrighter.

Bylaws: It was noted that the new bylaws add additional language to the effect of the election of the president of the Association. The following sentences should be inserted into the bylaws (the sentences in parentheses italicized represent the added language): Article IV Section 1 paragraph 3: Any Board member may be nominated for President by the nominations committee. A Board member shall be elected by the executive committee (signed by ten (10) or more currently active members of the Association and delivered to the Association’s offices by no later than June 1 or such date as has been specified by the Board.

Nominations: The new bylaws allow for a Board of twenty-four members, which means that the Board may nominate one additional member for each of the next three years, if so instructed to look into the possibility of adding one member by the beginning of 1989.

The Fulbrighters’ Newsletter

The Fulbrighters’ Newsletter is published four times a year. Material for publication on the substance of the world, international exchange, educational, and alumni activities, as well as news and reports of host countries and universities should be sent to the Editor.

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Competition For Fulbright Collaborative Research and Travel Grants to Close Soon

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US-USSR Student Exchange Program Doubles In Size In Second Year

Participants in the second year of the US-USSR Student Exchange Program have now been selected, reports Richard M. Krasno, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Institute of International Education. (Beginning with the 1988-89 program, which has been evaluated for credit purposes as equivalent to six undergraduate credits or the equivalent number of graduate credits. Applicants wishing credit for the course should make the necessary arrangements with their home institution, preferably in advance of their departure.

Scholarships are available to cover part of the costs of tuition, board, and lodging, but not travel. Aside from academic excellence and genuine need, preference will be given to those whose major field of study lies within the scope of the summer program.

The deadline for the receipt of all application materials at IIE in New York is March 15, 1989.

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cational exchange. On Saturday morning Charles Beckel conducted a session on international teacher exchange programs before an over-
flow crowd.

At the business meeting outgoing President David Johnson singled out for exceptional service to the Association Joy McManigal, who worked at the national headquarters from February through May. Lar­aine Steppen, who spent a produc­tive summer there; Jodi Meier, a local Fulbright alumna who has seven outgoing Board members for their service: Thomas Gardner, Gloria Kast, David C. Larsen, Mary Jane Roberts, Nancee Simonson, Hugh Speer, and Leslie Thiele.

Executive Director Harriet Major apologized for the delays in sending out ballots and new bylaws to the mem­bership. The staff was plagued by confusion in the outgoing mate­rial which had to be clarified before the mailing, by nonfunctioning cam­eras at the printer, a disk with the membership names and addresses that was incompatible with the com­puter system at the mail house. Mayor declared that better timing was one of her highest priority for coming year. Since the ballots sub­mitted indicated virtually no oppos­i­tion to the candidates nominated, the members ratified the new by­laws and voted in the slate of nomi­nations by acclamation.

Suggestions and Recommendations

A number of members, as a result of the panel discussions and conver­sations among themselves, pro­posed the following:

The response to the meeting dealing with the Fulbright Teacher Ex­change program was so overwhelming (well over 100 inter­ested teachers attended) that it should be repeated.

Returning Fulbrighters would ben­efit from a bibliography of mono­graphs and articles on the problem of re-orientation to one’s own culture after extended pe­riods of residence abroad to help them anticipate and cope with dif­ficulties they might experience.

At each annual Fulbright Alumni Association meeting some provi­sion might be made for an infor­mal session in which returning Fulbrighters would be able to share experiences in which re-entry has involved psychological or cog­nitive difficulties of readjust­ment.

With regard to the women’s ex­periences, the Fulbright Program was lauded as virtually free of gender bias. It might, however, consider eliminating gender con­siderations in overseas placement decisions, where it tries to accom­modate local customs. (ex: a sin­gle woman was not assigned to New Zealand).

Recruitment of American Indian representatives could be given priority due to the great interest abroad in Native American cul­ture. An elder, such as Joe Bando, certainly has better time with a Ph.D., or performing artist. In cases where Indian elders go abroad, they should be provided with guides who can translate for them.

It appears that the Fulbright Pro­gram is Eurocentric in several ways. Most exchanges are be­tween North Atlantic countries. In some Third World programs, such as those in Africa, it tends to send lecturers to “impart civilization” and bring students here, so they can learn from Americans. It might think of mutual learning, regardless of the economic level of the countries involved. Exchanges should be two-way streets.

The Fulbright Program should be sensitive to the “brain drain” prob­lem in Third World areas, where those brought to the United States might not return to their countries.

The Council for International Ex­change of Scholars ought to keep statistics on women and minor­ity participants.

Greater consideration should be given to the spouses of Fulbright scholars, especially since it was generally agreed that they were unusually well educated and highly trained group and served the Program and the country well.

The commonly accepted title of the Association - Fulbright Alumni Association should be shortened to Fulbright Association to better reflect the mission of the organiza­tion. As it stands, the name altogether gives the impression that the meetings are purely social. This not only misleads the public about the pur­poses of the organization but makes it difficult to justify atten­dance when talking with univer­sity administrators.

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The twin themes to be presented are NEW ADMINISTRATION POLIC­ICY INITIATIVES AND GLOBALIZA­TION OF KNOWLEDGE AND THE FULBRIGHT PROGRAM. The Asso­ciation hopes to draw on leaders from a number of government agen­cies, Congress, and the private sec­tor. There will also be special ses­sions for local chapter presidents and for representatives of foreign Fulbright alumni associations.

Ideas for specific panel themes will be received with gratitude by the meeting’s Program Chair, Loren W. Hershey. Proposals for papers thematically related to the two ma­jor topics are also invited and will be published in the Annals of the Meeting. Please send all inquiries and suggestions to Mr. Hershey at the national headquarters.

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Database: The new software referred to earlier in this report is now in place and seems to be fulfilling the Association’s needs. Each entry now has room for not only business and home addresses, educational and cultural information, and personal data, but all the accounting records. The system is now capable of sorting Fulbrighters by country and year of grant, type of grant, alma mater, type of membership and renewal date as well as the information has been entered. The only shortfall the Association has is the time needed to enter all the information. Last summer just when the situation was the most desperate a year Fulbrighter back from Bermuda and experienced with computers arrived and spent the next ten weeks bringing the new system up to date. The new wave of returned Fulbrighters has again created a backlog, and we are grateful to the Lincoln Foundation for enabling us to hire staff to enter the current information. The Association now needs and is seeking an additional 15% of its annual budget in order to remove the burden altogether.

Office Staff: It is hard to believe that only April before last there was only one Fulbright Alumni Association staff person sitting in the basement of Columbia Historical Society. The office now consists of two full time staff, one part time assistant, two part time interns and a part time consultant. Katarina Padack, a graduate of the University of Virginia, has just joined the staff as Membership Director. Caryl Carolan, a student from the School for Advanced International Studies, assists with data entry. Karen Blomberg, an intern with this company, is working on the Report of the Nations. The Washington Area Senior Fulbright Alumni Association, chaired by Daniel, an intern with this company, is working on the Report of the Nations. The Washington Area Senior Fulbright Alumni Association, chaired by Daniel..

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Cuando En Roma

"That’s a small weapon (an arnun blanca). You can’t carry that on the plane." With these words, a guard at Caracas’ Micatia International Airport began a half hour confrontation which threatened my guard at Caracas’ Micatia International Airport. I had gone to Caracas to discuss the Venezuelan scholarship program which in those years (early 1980’s) was sending 10,000 students a year to study abroad, half of them to the US, and not a few to my own Ohio University. I had gone to the office of the Ministry of Education and talked about the program—the Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho—with the Assistant Director, and, after having dined and visited with several Ohio alumni, was headed for Quito en route to Buenos Aires. I had several connections to meet and was not anxious for any delays. But, in my haste and confusion—this airport handled so many check-ins, for airport taxes, for ticket checks—I had forgotten to take my hand knife out of my pocket and drop it in my briefcase. So when I emptied my pockets onto the tray, the metal detector flashed through the metal detector, out onto the tray before passing through the metal detector, out onto the tray before passing. "That’s a small weapon (an arnun blanca)," I replied. "It’s just a pen knife." "No, no una arnun blanca, se prohibe pasar con ella," he reiterated all the more firmly. "But carry this all the time. It cuts string, slices fruit, even opens cans. It’s not a weapon." "No, you could cut the pilot’s throat. You CANNOT carry it on the plane." My thoughts went to my ballpoint pen so obvious in my shirt pocket. I could certainly conceivably stab the pilot with it. I mentioned this to the guard, but he was not interested in my pen—or my mechanical Scripto pencil for that matter. I was stunned—but not stopped. Holding back my growing anger—I am about half Venezuelan and have schooled myself in non-violent confrontation which I try to practice on such occasions—I tried to come up with a solution favorable to me. The guard, meanwhile, was most confident and appeared content with the knowledge that he had acquired a new knife. Looking at my watch I noted I still had a half hour before scheduled departure—who knows how long I actually had even though KLM is uncommonly punctual by South American standards. I had time to mount a defense—or was it an offense? "Well, I guess I might have to stay in Venezuela then," I said through showing a bit of disappointment.

"Why is that?" he asked.

"Buenos. You see, it’s like this. That knife and I have been together for years. It was a gift from my father. I said, appealing to his presumed reverence for family. “It’s kind of like a son to me, don’t you think? I could board a plane and leave my son here.”

I paused. He was silent. Slowly his countenance changed and, extending his hand, he returned my knife.

"Even in Rome you should not only act Romano, but it also helps to think as they do." Bruce Egoop, 1981

Fulbright Totebags 1/2 Price Sale for Christmas

The Fulbright Alumni Association is now offering to members Fulbright Tote Bags at a sale price, 50% off the original price of $25.00 (postage and handling), a 50% price reduction off the original price of $15.00. The attractive 13 in. x 15 in. tote bags are water-resistant, contain a special plastic pocket and can be used as a shoulder bag. The Fulbright Alumni Association logo is printed on the side of the bag in dark blue.

Additional items include Fulbright ties and scarfs which cost $12.50 (+ $1.50 postage and handling). Members of the Association receive a 10% discount. The ties and scarfs are dark blue with beige and red, and carry Senator J. W. Fulbright’s signature.

40th Anniversary of Fulbright Program in New Zealand

This year is the fortieth anniversary of the Fulbright Programme in New Zealand. As part of a commemorative program to recognize the occasion, the NZ-US Educational Foundation asked Joan Druett, Fulbright alumna, to prepare an account of its activities. Her brief placed particular emphasis on the intellectual and cultural impact of the program and its significance in the lives of the Americans and New Zealanders. Drawing on the responses to a questionnaire, the Foundation sent to the alumni and supplemented with interviews, Joan Druett has produced a lively and entertaining account of the program. An appendix has been added listing the names of every Fulbrighter in the program up to and including 1987.

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Recent Achievements

Irwin Abrams (Federated Republic of Germany 1960), distinguished University Professor Emeritus, Antioch University, has just published "The Nobel Peace Prize: An Illustrated Biographical History, 1901-1987." It is a survey of the award and a biographical encyclopedia of all 87 Laureates.

Monni Addams (Ivory Coast 1987) Associate in African and Oceanic Ethnology art at the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, was commissioned by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council to prepare an overview paper on studies of Sub-Saharan African Art for presentation at the African Studies Association Annual Meeting in Chicago. The paper will appear in African Studies Review, Journal of the.

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Patricia Pollock Brodsky (West Berlin 1985) has been promoted to full professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and has published Rainer Maria Rilke with G.K. Hall & Co.

Donald R.J. Byrd (Libya and Greece) has been named head of the MA-in-TESOL Program and Professor of Linguistics at Hunter College in the City University of New York.

Maria Martinez-Canas (Spain 1985) was recently awarded the Cintas Fellowship for 1988. The only woman of 4 recipients, Martinez-Canas was the first photographer whom Cintas has recognized with an award.

Sidney Chafetz (France 1950 and Yugoslavia 1980), artist-teacher at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, has had a retrospective exhibition this fall called "Sartre and Homage." It included products, etchings, lithographs and drawings over a 40-year period.

Richard Curry (New Zealand 1981) has just published a book on Risk: Secrecy, Censorship and Repression in the 1980’s. It is an in-depth study by the Reagan Administration which examines how exaggerated fears of Soviet capabilities, hostility to the concept of an open society, as well as a search for "total security" and a revolution in constitutional law have not only justified but have institutionalized an attack on the Bill of Rights in ways that will be just as insidious to future as it is to eradicate.

David M. Dean (Lezotho 1987) Professor of Finance at Frostburg State University has recently published "Breaking Trail: Hudson Stuck of Texas and Alaska." Richard A. Bristo (Brazil, 1987) recently published "Satire and Homage." It included articles on the emergence of this phenomenon as it has affected cultural domains as diverse as manufacturing, architecture, education and jazz. The significance of modularity opens new perspectives on American culture as a whole.

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Janet Grice (Brazil 1986), recent recipient of a performance grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, performed at the World Music Institute in New York City in a concert of Brazilian Jazz. Her first album, "Song for Andy", represents some of the research she did as a Fulbright student in Brazil.

Elena M. de Jongh (Spain 1979), Assistant Professor of Modern Language at Florida International University in Miami, has been awarded a McKnight Junior Faculty Development Fellowship for 1988-89 by the Florida Endowment Fund for Higher Education. Dr. de Jongh, who was certified as an official interpreter for Spanish/English proceedings by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts in 1985, will spend the academic year developing a book project on court interpreting.

Sonja P. Karsen (Berlin 1968) has published "Essays on Iberoamerican Literature and History", a collection of 18 essays on Latin American poets and novelists written in both Spanish and English over a period of two decades. She has recently retired after 30 years from Skidmore College.

Siegfried G. Karsten (People's Republic of China 1986 and Federal Republic of Germany 1984), Professor of Economics at West Georgia College, had a translation of his article, "Eucken's "Social Market Econ-omy" and Its Test in the Digest of Foreign Contemporary Philosophy and Social Science in Shanghai, China in July.

Theodore A. Mahr (India 1986) has been awarded two grants to continue research on Indian law, the first from the National Endowment for Humanities, and the second from the American Institute of Indian Studies.

Richard V. Pierard (Federal Republic of Germany 1985 and 1962), Professor of History at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, (Germany 1985), and Robert D. Linder, Professor of History, Kansas State University, (Australia 1987), are co-authors of the new book "Civil Religion and the Presidency".

Richard D. Seifert (Norway 1986) just signed an agreement to translate and distribute in Alaska publications of the Norwegian Building Research Institute, supported by a grant from the State of Alaska Department of Community and Regional Affairs. The grant was a direct result of contacts and efforts made during his tenure as a Fulbright scholar.

Susan Sempleski (Bolivia 1987) is co-author of "Explorations: An Interactive Approach to Reading", which is an English as a Second Language reading textbook for students in secondary schools, institutes, and adult education programs. She is also founding Chair of the TESOL Video Group of the International TESOL association and co-author of "Video in Action", a resource book for using video in foreign and second language teaching.

David Sullivan (Federal Republic of Germany 1981 and 1976), President of the Washington Area Fulbright Alumni Chapter, has been selected by Youth for Understanding to be Chairperson for the Maryland State Selection Committee for the 1989 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program.

George Tesar (Poland 1979) was named Irving L. Young Professor of Entrepreneurship at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater last June. The purpose of the Professorship is to contribute to the generation of knowledge and understanding regarding entrepreneurship in the U.S. economy, thereby contributing to economic and technological development and improvements in the international competitiveness of smaller U.S. firms.

Robert G. Wright (Portugal 1987), Professor of Organization and Management at Pepperdine University, has been awarded the highest academic honor by Portugal's University system. Portugal's Scientific Council has invited him to teach at two universities as distinguished visiting chair professor.