14th Celebrates Fulbright's Creative Leadership

Senator J. William Fulbright’s unwavering faith in international education’s potential to change our ways of thinking about the world—and therefore to change the world—defines the Fulbright ideal, according to Prof. Seth P. Tillman, who spoke at the Fulbright Association’s 14th annual conference on “Democracy and the Fulbright Ideal.”

Prof. Tillman, Senator Fulbright’s biographer and former aide on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gave his address on the senator’s expression of creative leadership at the chapter development seminar on October 11. Prof. Tillman is now research professor of diplomacy at Georgetown University.

Since the beginning of his career in public life in 1943, Senator Fulbright has espoused a remarkably consistent set of themes, according to Prof. Tillman. The Senator has insisted on the primacy of human need and human possibility as the central subject matter of public policy in a democracy. He has also decried the criminal irrationality of war as a means of resolving disputes between nations. And he has advocated the necessity and possibility of applying human reason to the resolution of conflict and improvement of the human condition.

The Senator’s faith in education has been the foundation for these beliefs, Prof. Tillman said, “not because education is itself more important than everything else but because it is the key to everything else that matters on our human agenda.”

“Defining an ideal is no easy matter, but it’s a piece of cake compared to implementing one,” Prof. Tillman said. “Defining ideas calls for a creative mind; implementing them requires an aptitude for creative leadership.”

A creative leader must select carefully the issues on which he chooses to make a contribution, Prof. Tillman observed. He must ascertain those causes and objectives that he judges to be of surpassing importance and that he can support or advance with significant result. A creative leader may have to choose...

continued on page 14, col. 1

Rosenblatt - Free Speech As a Comic Art

Nearly 280 Fulbrighters and friends at the Fulbright Association’s 14th annual banquet October 11 were treated to a preview of material from Roger Rosenblatt’s one-man show, “Free Speech in America,” which opened November 17 at the American Place Theater in New York City. It runs through mid-January.

During his keynote address Mr. Rosenblatt (Ireland 1965) challenged Fulbrighters to examine the moral value of free speech. But not before he regaled them with observations of free speech at work on television, in politics, as invective, over the telephone, and in the written word.

“Free speech is the cornerstone of television,” said Mr. Rosenblatt, an avid television watcher who defended the medium’s educational value. He cited a promo for a Joan Rivers show on albinos.

“The promo announced, ‘Albinos, they’re white but they lead colorful lives,’ ” Mr. Rosenblatt reported. “That certainly was the most interesting thing I’d heard about albinos since reading about Arthur Schlesinger, that his parents had him pulled out of school when he was a boy because the school was teaching young Arthur that albinos were white Albanians.”

continued on page 10, col. 1
From the President

Dear Fulbrighter:

In turning over the presidency to Dr. Marvin M. Abraham, I would like to express my gratitude to him for his support and leadership, and to the members of the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board that have been so instrumental in this transition. We have received encouraging reports of the continued success of the Fulbright Program, as well as evidence of the importance of Fulbright activities in the world. I am proud to be part of it as we are to see it continues.

The Fulbright Association does not have an annual address and If our life members, more than 115 Fulbrighters and friends have become Fulbright supporters. The donations and the donors' support have made a possible a new endowment fund, which will reach $20,000 with the receipt of the first donors' gifts.

If 283 additional life members enroll during the campaign, they could help the association earn another $60,000 for the endowment fund. The association's Board of Directors announced in March that it would support the campaign by postponing the effective date of a planned life members' dues increase to $500. The board will review that decision in March 1992. Until then Fulbrighters and friends are assured of the $1990 life membership dues of $300.

If you are interested in becoming a life member, now is the time to act. Take advantage of the $300 price and help the association earn $200 in matching gifts. Fulbrighters interested in life membership may use the application form on the inside back cover of this issue of the newsletter.

AIDS Task Force Established

At its January 1991 meeting the Fulbright Association’s board of directors formed the AIDS Task Force chaired by Dr. Dale A. Mass, professor of social work at the University of Maryland and association vice president for administration. As part of the development of its day-to-day work, the board seeks to identify all Fulbrighters whose research, lecturing, or other responsibilities have been affected by AIDS. Dr. Mass has asked such alumni to send information on their AIDS-related work to the association’s national office, in connection with the AESA Task Force.
Chapter News

Fulbrighters and friends attended a brunch reception on December 8 sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Fulbright Association. Barbara Noël, director of press and public affairs of the Delegation of the European Communities to the United States, spoke on "The European Communities: An Update." The reception enabled alumni and friends to get to know one another and the foreign Fulbright scholars and students in the community. Participants also discussed chapter plans.

The September meeting of the Greater New York Chapter included Vice President Nedra Newby's slide presentation of art work she created based on her 1978 Fulbright experience in England and discussion with Stacey K. Simon (Germany 1987), executive director of Metro International, which provides enrichment programs for visiting Fulbright scholars in the metropolitan New York area. The November meeting featured a discussion featuring local U.S. student Fulbright program.

The National Capital Area Chapter of the Fulbright Association held its annual Christmas party December 9 at the Residence Inn House in Washington, D.C. Area alumni also participated in hosting Thanksgiving dinners for visiting Fulbright scholars and students. The chapter will sponsor an embassy reception in late January.

The Fall program of the Minnesota Chapter centered on visits to business executives in international understanding. Roger L. Hale, president and CEO of Twincom, was the keynote speaker. David S. Kidwell, dean of the Carlson School of Management and professor of finance, also spoke on international business.

The newly formed San Antonio Chapter received a start-up grant of $400 from the Higher Education Council of San Antonio, an organization of area college and university presidents. The chapter held its first meeting on September 21. Participants heard a panel discussion on "The Fulbright Program and the Transition in Eastern Europe." Sister Margit Nagy (Japan 1976) of Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, recipient of a second Fulbright grant to Hungary in 1992, and Steve Kellman (USSR 1979) of the University of Texas at San Antonio, spoke. On November 16 the chapter meeting included a presentation by Dr. Marina Prototopova, a Russian chemist, on "A Soviet's Perspective on Educational Exchange." Chapter organizers Anthony Arabia (India 1988) and Robert Woods (Colombia 1984, 1979) announced that the next meeting will be January 18.

The West Texas Chapter held its first meeting of 1991-92 in conjunction with the opening of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's Fall season. Area Fulbrighters attended a pre-concert recital arranged by Conductor Don Jaeger (The Netherlands 1999).

Fulbright Enrichment Seminars

The Institute of International Education (IIE) Southern Regional Office will hold enrichment programs for Fulbright students and scholars Jan. 24 through 26 in Houston, December 13 through 15 in New Orleans, and April 3 through 5, in San Antonio. IIE seeks alumni in the three cities to speak at the seminars and to serve as hosts or mentors for area Fulbright students and scholars.

Enrichment programs enable Fulbright students and scholars to increase their understanding of the U.S. and to get to know one another, U.S. alumni, and members of the local community. They also encourage interaction among students and professionals in related fields. The Institute has made possible by a regional center grant funded by the Academic Exchange Programs Division of the United States Information Agency. Fulbright enrichment program regional center and incentive grants (see related article on page 5) are administered by NAFSA: Association of International Educators.

To volunteer for one of the programs please contact IIE Southern Regional Office, 515 Post Oak Blvd., Suite 1910, Houston, TX 77027. (713) 621-6300.

Chapter Reps Hear Tips on Sharing Fulbright Experience

Fulbright Association chapters can aid and enrich the benefits of their experience, according to David N. Levin, who spoke at the chapter meeting held October 11 at the association's 14th annual meeting and conference. With an audience of visiting Fulbrighters, Levin said, "When you accept their grant, they agree — sometimes tacitly — to engage in efforts to foster understanding." Upon returning home, he pointed out.

Mr. Levin is senior program officer of the Academic Exchange Programs Division of the United States Information Agency. Levin also serves as the agency's liaison for the American Institute for International Education and public affairs of the Delegation of the European Communities to the United States Information Agency.

"Fulbrighter" Announces Plans for 1992-93 Presidential Election

David N. Levin and Norwegian across June Dahl (USA 1988) at a reception following the performance by Fulbright artists during the 14th annual conference.

Mr. Levin said that alumni should also consider working with state and local school authorities, special-interest groups, and international and ethnic organizations, Mr. Levin emphasized.

Alumni may also assist the United States Information Agency and its cooperating agencies and the United States Information Service and Fulbright commissions by disseminating information regarding Fulbright grant opportunities and helping with grantee orientations and debriefings and candidate interviews or application reviews, Mr. Levin said.

He also suggested that alumni remain in contact with their host institutions, colleagues, and community leaders. He encouraged alumni, visiting Fulbright scholars and students to participate in a "core experience" and then organize and conduct panel discussions for alumni, visiting Fulbright scholars and students, and members of the host communities. The seminar topic may concern Atlanta's status as a site for the 1996 Olympics.

The incentive grant presents a terrific opportunity to further international action between Fulbright scholars and students in the Atlanta community, said Chapter President Stephen L. Wright (Germany 1987). "It should also prompt greater participation by alumni in association activities."

At a dinner December 8 Dallas/Ft. Worth area alumni and visiting Fulbright students and scholars discussed which of several proposed topics they would explore during their 1991-92 enrichment program. Chapter organizer Mary McInery (Colombia 1984) developed a proposal to arrange visits by small groups of Fulbright alumni, students, and scholars to area organizations or institutions.

Participating in the site visits will be professional associations and panels of Fulbrighters, and community members. The group will also be considering for site visits and panel discussions are public education, business, cultural diversity, local government and the 1992 presidential election, and health care.

Dr. McInery said she hopes selecting a smaller group of Fulbright alumni, students, and scholars for participation in a "core experience" and then share their findings with a larger group will promote involvement and interaction.

Grants are funded by the Academic Exchange Programs Division of the United States Information Agency.

Chapter Reps Hear Tips on Sharing Fulbright Experience

Fulbright Association chapters can aid and enrich the benefits of their experience, according to David N. Levin, who spoke at the chapter meeting held October 11 at the association's 14th annual meeting and conference. With an audience of visiting Fulbrighters, Levin said, "When you accept their grant, they agree — sometimes tacitly — to engage in efforts to foster understanding." Upon returning home, he pointed out.

Mr. Levin is senior program officer of the Academic Exchange Programs Division of the United States Information Agency. Levin also serves as the agency's liaison for the American Institute for International Education and public affairs of the Delegation of the European Communities to the United States Information Agency.

"Fulbrighter" Announces Plans for 1992-93 Presidential Election

David N. Levin and Norwegian across June Dahl (USA 1988) at a reception following the performance by Fulbright artists during the 14th annual conference.

Mr. Levin said that alumni should also consider working with state and local school authorities, special-interest groups, and international and ethnic organizations, Mr. Levin emphasized.

Alumni may also assist the United States Information Agency and its cooperating agencies and the United States Information Service and Fulbright commissions by disseminating information regarding Fulbright grant opportunities and helping with grantee orientations and debriefings and candidate interviews or application reviews, Mr. Levin said.

He also suggested that alumni remain in contact with their host institutions, colleagues, and community leaders. He encouraged alumni, visiting Fulbright scholars and students to participate in a "core experience" and then organize and conduct panel discussions for alumni, visiting Fulbright scholars and students, and members of the host communities. The seminar topic may concern Atlanta's status as a site for the 1996 Olympics.

The incentive grant presents a terrific opportunity to further international action between Fulbright scholars and students in the Atlanta community, said Chapter President Stephen L. Wright (Germany 1987). "It should also prompt greater participation by alumni in association activities."

At a dinner December 8 Dallas/Ft. Worth area alumni and visiting Fulbright students and scholars discussed which of several proposed topics they would explore during their 1991-92 enrichment program. Chapter organizer Mary McInery (Colombia 1984) developed a proposal to arrange visits by small groups of Fulbright alumni, students, and scholars to area organizations or institutions.

Participating in the site visits will be professional associations and panels of Fulbrighters, and community members. The group will also be considering for site visits and panel discussions are public education, business, cultural diversity, local government and the 1992 presidential election, and health care.

Dr. McInery said she hopes selecting a smaller group of Fulbright alumni, students, and scholars for participation in a "core experience" and then share their findings with a larger group will promote involvement and interaction.

Grants are funded by the Academic Exchange Programs Division of the United States Information Agency.
**Notes from German Returnee Meeting**

By Nancy E. Snow

Fullbright Alumni, e.V., the German alumni association, held a weekend returnee meeting on October 4 for its members. This event was organized to bring together Fulbright scholars and their families, who enjoyed a weekend in the German capital.

**Fulbrighters Sail Baltic**

By Alex Bedrosian

**Nautical cries of “Klar Zum Wend- dung?” wafted across the deck of the ship S.S. Johann Smidt** as the participants from the Fulbright Alumni, e.V., returned from their Baltic Sea adventure. The meeting was organized by the Fulbright Alumni, e.V., and the German Alumni Association, to bring together Fulbrighters from Germany, and the United States, for a weekend full of activities.

**Gisela Frek and Alex Bedrosian sailing the S.S. Johann Smidt’s sail after a force seven storm on the Baltic Sea.**

This lack of understanding would later haunt me. To my horror, Oliver awakened me on the second day at 5:30 a.m. to say I was on “Backcast” (KP) that day. Cook Jurgen was unhappy because Wolfgang and I were not yet on duty. We soon found out what went on in a ship’s galley. Peeling “Kartoffeln” for 47 German sailors, especially Germans, is no small feat!

Just when the memories of Back- cast had seemed a horror to be forgotten, we embarked on the odious clean-up detail, including cleaning toilets and deck-swabbing to fill a lifetime. Or, as I was fond of noting, interesting enough to recount at 500 cocktail parties back in the States.

Day three was spent on the bow, spite of midnight sailing near Sonderborg and talking with Berndt Wurth about his Fulbright experience at the University of Illinois. The moon was nearly full, and it was freezing. However, the bright and efficient conversation was what my shipboard log reveals.

From day three until our journey ended back in Kiel four days later, we explored the Baltic Sea, including some of the most important sites we explored on the entire trip – people and local economies based on fishing and tourism.

From the beginning, I planned to interview my shipmates for this article and for my own edification. For example, I talked with Andreas Scholber, Gisela Frek, and Marie Broerse, a Fullbrighter from The Netherlands, about abortion, harassment, and other social topics.

A very animated discussion ended with sides taken and issues unresolved.

After a visit to Jutusbide, we hit the German shore, a shadow of the ship which shook many of us and left less than a few very ill. This was a nuisance, as everyone had to wear a safety harness attached to the stays. The sail was torn, and I helped Sabine Mobile and Gisela with sewing it, a skill learned from my Armenian mother. Group singing and Sigrid Blocher’s accordion accompanying helped elevate spirits, as did the celebration of Udo’s birthday.

Felicity Strang recently received the third BFSA travel award. Ms. Strang will enter the graduate study program in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. Yvette Hutchinson, from Pennsylvania, was the first recipient of a travel award, and the author, Mr. Yurochko read aloud a personal greeting from Sen- ator Bill Bradley, who opened the meeting on October 5.

Saturday afternoon workshops ex- plored village culture shock, American dance styles taught by a German retiree, job contacts and networking, and intercultural learning. The author conducted a work- shop outlining her doctoral dissertation, which explores the culture mediation outcomes for Fulbright scholars.

Karim Gramling, Monika Lind, Udo Zindel, Oliver Steinmetz, Alex Bedrosian, Wolfgang Braun, Peter Miller, and Sigrid Blocher preparing to leave Stuttgart for Hamburg.

**Fulbrighters Sail Baltic**

By Alex Bedrosian

Nautical cries of “Klar Zum Wend- dung?” wafted across the deck of the ship S.S. Johann Smidt as the participants from the Fulbright Alumni, e.V., returned from their Baltic Sea adventure. The meeting was organized by the Fulbright Alumni, e.V., and the German Alumni Association, to bring together Fulbrighters from Germany, and the United States, for a weekend full of activities.

This lack of understanding would later haunt me. To my horror, Oliver awakened me on the second day at 5:30 a.m. to say I was on “Backcast” (KP) that day. Cook Jurgen was unhappy because Wolfgang and I were not yet on duty. We soon found out what went on in a ship’s galley. Peeling “Kartoffeln” for 47 German sailors, especially Germans, is no small feat!

Just when the memories of Back- cast had seemed a horror to be forgotten, we embarked on the odious clean-up detail, including cleaning toilets and deck-swabbing to fill a lifetime. Or, as I was fond of noting, interesting enough to recount at 500 cocktail parties back in the States.

Day three was spent on the bow, spite of midnight sailing near Sonderborg and talking with Berndt Wurth about his Fulbright experience at the University of Illinois. The moon was nearly full, and it was freezing. However, the bright and efficient conversation was what my shipboard log reveals.

From day three until our journey ended back in Kiel four days later, we explored the Baltic Sea, including some of the most important sites we explored on the entire trip – people and local economies based on fishing and tourism.

From the beginning, I planned to interview my shipmates for this article and for my own edification. For example, I talked with Andreas Scholber, Gisela Frek, and Marie Broerse, a Fulbrighter from The Netherlands, about abortion, harassment, and other social topics.

A very animated discussion ended with sides taken and issues unresolved.

After a visit to Jutusbide, we hit the German shore, a shadow of the ship which shook many of us and left less than a few very ill. This was a nuisance, as everyone had to wear a safety harness attached to the stays. The sail was torn, and I helped Sabine Mobile and Gisela with sewing it, a skill learned from my Armenian mother. Group singing and Sigrid Blocher’s accordion accompanying helped elevate spirits, as did the celebration of Udo’s birthday.

Felicity Strang recently received the third BFSA travel award. Ms. Strang will enter the graduate study program in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. Yvette Hutchinson, from Pennsylvania, was the first recipient of a travel award, and the author, Mr. Yurochko read aloud a personal greeting from Sen- ator Bill Bradley, who opened the meeting on October 5.

Saturday afternoon workshops ex- plored village culture shock, American dance styles taught by a German retiree, job contacts and networking, and intercultural learning. The author conducted a work- shop outlining her doctoral dissertation, which explores the culture mediation outcomes for Fulbright scholars.

Karim Gramling, Monika Lind, Udo Zindel, Oliver Steinmetz, Alex Bedrosian, Wolfgang Braun, Peter Miller, and Sigrid Blocher preparing to leave Stuttgart for Hamburg.
Swords Into Ploughshares

By Ronald Austin Wells

E.J. Kahn, Jr.'s, biography of Dwayne O. Andreas depicts a remarkable international businessman whose global vision is informed by both pragmatism and humanitarian ideals. Supermarketer to the World: The Story of Dwayne O. Andreas also reveals Mr. Andreas' influence on relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kahn's book tells of Mr. Andreas' own words: "Every night, if you're like me, you think on a grand scale. To feed the new mouths ... I guess when you feed them all. That's only $50 billion. Just to feed the world ..." Andreas' own words have been boldly committed himself and his corporation to the singular goal of eliminating world hunger. "Humanitarian ideals and business work hand-in-hand," Mr. Andreas said.

"Except for nuclear war," he maintains, "world hunger is the world's biggest threat to peace." Mr. Andreas believes that there is no real shortage of food on our planet and that the problem lies with distribution and storage systems. The solution must be a global one, according to Mr. Andreas.

Although Mr. Kahn's narrative is engaging, Mr. Andreas' own words best reflect his character and personality: "It takes a new flour mill every week somewhere on earth just to feed the new mouths. Every night, if you're like me, you go to bed knowing that when you wake up, there'll be another few million children and pigs eating ... and another few million people looking for a piece of bread."

"That's what needles you, especially when you know that you can feed the world ... If I were somehow in charge of feeding the world and had unlimited funds at my disposal, I would see to it that all people exist ... would get a bowl of porridge made up of wheat, soybeans, and corn. That would cost only twenty-five cents a portion ... Let's say that there are at least $50 million people alive who don't now eat as human beings should ... For a mere $25 million a day I could feed them all. That's only $50 billion."

"We could knock $50 billion off the USA defense budget, and the Pentagon would still have around three hundred billion left for its purposes ... I guess when you come right down to it, if there's one thing I've learned in all these years, it's that if we ever really want to feed the world, we can ..."

"Literally, swords into plowshares."

Supermarketer to the World: The Story of Dwayne Andreas, CEO of Archer Daniels Midland, and a director of the Fulbright Association.

The Fulbrighters' Newsletter

Fulbrighter Issues Plea for Help

By Elizabeth J. Kostova

Last winter Moscow lecturer and architect Mikhail Bolkhovitinov (USA 1976, USSR 1976) turned to his Fulbright colleagues for help in a sudden crisis. In November his only child, Julia, fell seriously ill.

In subsequent conversations, the two discussed freedom of worship, freedom of speech, and even free market economic systems. Mr. Andreas reported that Mr. Gorbachev lighted up when he's talking about agriculture.

Mr. Kahn chronicles Mr. Andreas' friendships with such distinguished and diverse individuals as Hubert Humphry, his closest confidant, George McGovern, Tip O'Neill, Arnold Young, Robert Strauss, Michael Rockefeller, Senator Robert Dole, Mr. Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin, King Juan Carlos of Spain, and Mother Theresa. Every U.S. president since Dwight D. Eisenhower has sought his counsel.

President Lyndon B. Johnson sent him on a special mission to caution West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard against imposing a European Community tariff on American exports. Mr. Andreas pointed out to Chancellor Erhard that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which approved all foreign aid, was chaired by the honorable Senator J. William Fulbright, who represented thousands of chicken farmers in Arkansas. Wouldn't the chancellor reconsider?

Mr. Andreas has boldly committed himself and his corporation to the singular goal of eliminating world hunger. "Humanitarian ideals and business work hand-in-hand," Mr. Andreas has said.

"Except for nuclear war," he maintains, "world hunger is the world's biggest threat to peace." Mr. Andreas believes that there is no real shortage of food on our planet and that the problem lies with distribution and storage systems. The solution must be a global one, according to Mr. Andreas.

Although Mr. Kahn's narrative is engaging, Mr. Andreas' own words best reflect his character and personality: "It takes a new flour mill every week somewhere on earth just to feed the new mouths. Every night, if you're like me, you go to bed knowing that when you wakes up, there'll be another few million children and pigs eating ... and another few million people looking for a piece of bread."

That's what needles you, especially when you know that you can feed the world ... If I were somehow in charge of feeding the world and had unlimited funds at my disposal, I would see to it that all people exist ... would get a bowl of porridge made up of wheat, soybeans, and corn. That would cost only twenty-five cents a portion ... Let's say that there are at least $50 million people alive who don't now eat as human beings should ... For a mere $25 million a day I could feed them all. That's only $50 billion.

"We could knock $50 billion off the USA defense budget, and the Pentagon would still have around three hundred billion left for its purposes ... I guess when you come right down to it, if there's one thing I've learned in all these years, it's that if we ever really want to feed the world, we can ..."

"Literally, swords into plowshares."

Supermarketer to the World: The Story of Dwayne Andreas, CEO of Archer Daniels Midland, and a director of the Fulbright Association.

Julia Bolkhovitinova at her 25th birthday party on November 20 at the home of Jessica Johnson in Washington, D.C.

Fulbright Association National Capital Area Chapter board member Jenny Johnson (USSR 1976, 1978) and national past presidents E.B. Smith (Japan 1954, USSR 1976, 1982) and David Johnson (USSR 1978, 1983, 1986, Thailand 1989) have offered housing and other support. Dr. David Johnson and Prof. Bolkhovitinov's Fulbright host at the University of Minnesota, Richard Bolen, have rallied the academic community. Although much has been accomplished, more must be done.

If 1,000 alumni each gives $100, we will reach the $100,000 goal. Fulbrighters involved in front-making agencies, including medical foundations, might help speed the fund raising process. Assistance with translation, further housing possibilities, and other forms of support are also most welcome.

Dr. Bolkhovitinov, a professor of architecture and urban design at the Moscow Institute of Architecture, first came to the U.S. in 1986, as a Fulbright scholar to the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. There he taught a joint seminar at the Hubert Humphrey School of Public Affairs and the School of Architecture. He lectured as a visiting professor at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Syracuse University, and the University of Minnesota, Richard Bolen, has rallied the academic community. Although much has been accomplished, more must be done.

If 1,000 alumni each gives $100, we will reach the $100,000 goal. Fulbrighters involved in front-making agencies, including medical foundations, might help speed the fund raising process. Assistance with translation, further housing possibilities, and other forms of support are also most welcome.

Dr. Bolkhovitinov, a professor of architecture and urban design at the Moscow Institute of Architecture, first came to the U.S. in 1986, as a Fulbright scholar to the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. There he taught a joint seminar at the Hubert Humphrey School of Public Affairs and the School of Architecture. He lectured as a visiting professor at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Syracuse University, and the University of Minnesota, Richard Bolen, has rallied the academic community. Although much has been accomplished, more must be done.

If 1,000 alumni each gives $100, we will reach the $100,000 goal. Fulbrighters involved in front-making agencies, including medical foundations, might help speed the fund raising process. Assistance with translation, further housing possibilities, and other forms of support are also most welcome.
After reviewing free speech in talk and game shows, commercials, news analysis programs, and in late-night TV, Mr. Rosenblatt considered free speech in politics. Mr. Rosenblatt offered a "sort of free speech history" of the U.S.: presidents set to forth the standards of free expression to which presidential candidates must aspire. President Reagan, Mr. Rosenblatt noted, "know how to say what. It's an interesting feature of free speech. It's often how you say things more than what you say that counts. The tune counts more than the words."

"George Bush," Mr. Rosenblatt observed, "has no idea of the tune, but it seems to impair his popularity not a whit."

Recently President Bush, who before his election and shortly thereafter used to speak of "going ballistic" and "tension city," has disappointed Mr. Rosenblatt, he said. Mr. Rosenblatt asked, "Where's the old George Bush, who poured Czechoslovakia's president-playwright Vaclav Havel was the man who was in jail and living ... and dying, whatever, for freedom?"

Next considered is free speech in the language of insult, a realm in which, Mr. Rosenblatt admitted, he had brought up the wrong word column. He described meeting Howard Simmons, the late managing editor of The Washington Post, while working as a columnist for the newspaper. Mr. Rosenblatt described the meeting. "'Howard,' I said, about to give voice to a riddle I'd been mulling over all morning. 'Why is the letter r silent in the word column, but pronounced in the word columnist?' "Rogar," he said, "I wish I had your problems."

Mr. Rosenblatt revealed in the opportunities for free speech presented by the telephone. He said. "The telephone is an effective outlet for expressing one's thoughts, such as they are, for free speech pre­

the old George Bush, who praised Richard T. Arndt and Roger Rosenblatt.

"I only wish speech were freer," Mr. Rosenblatt lamented, "so that we could hear things we've never heard said before ... I'd love to see a rejection slip from a publication that read, 'It's not that this isn't for us; it stinks.'"

"Of course, nobody talks that way, which is why free speech can never be free enough," Mr. Rosenblatt said. "There's always something more to say, more words to spell, at least we Americans think so, always something more."

"Free speech in America is an embarrassment of riches, a true embarras­

amment. And yet... and yet ... there is still, beneath the nonsense and foolishness, a great beauty to the thing. Free speech in America, funny as it can be, it is also the way we live," Mr. Rosenblatt said.

Richard T. Arndt and Roger Rosenblatt.

s called a sacred book," he said. Mr. Rosenblatt discussed a pas­

cage in which Huck is blaming himself for causing so much trouble by harboring Jim, the runaway slave. In the passage Huck is trying to think of a moral problem, wondering whether to write a letter to Jim's owner to tell him what happened. The first Huck de­

cides to turn Jim in. He writes the letter and feels relief as he contem­

plates how he came to be living lost and going to Hell. But then he starts to think about the good times he and Jim had on the river to­

together. The passage describes Huck's de­

cision. Then and then I happened to look around and see that paper. It was a close place. I took it up and held it in my hand. I was a trem­

bling because I didn't have time to change for­

ever between two things, and I know I studied it. A minute, sort of holding my breath, and then says to my self, 'Alright then, I'll go to Hell and turn it up.'

"I wanted to read that passage aloud as it was read to me," Mr. Rosenblatt said. "Because I think that passage in Huckleberry Finn is not only a beautiful example of free speech in practice, but also an abora­tion of why free speech matters. I think it may be necessary, once in a while, to say why free speech matters."

The passage says that people are equal and that the correct way to make up for the injustices of the past is to count more than the misjudgments of others, even when those misjudgments are working against us. It also says that we have the obliga­tion to go against the tide, on and off the river, when our conscience is going in the right direction, and the tide is not.

"But, all of all, I think, that pas­sage, which is an example of free expression, says that free expression means we're able to discover and develop our moral consciences as we go along, on our own. Being free, we can figure out who we are, guided by nothing but what is in­

side us, which seeks to come out. By what problem has Huck not only discovers what he thinks, he creates himself. That is what freedom means and encourages. That is what it means. And the self one creates is decent and good, and it's better, because it has been put to very good use," Mr. Rosenblatt concluded.
Recent Fulbright Alumni

Books & Publications

Rodolphe J.A. de Seife (Morocco 1982) is one of 26 contributors to the book, To Be a Victim (Plenum Publishing Corp., N.Y., 1991). His chapter concerns victim compensation. Recently Prof. de Seife delivered a paper on international trade at a regional international law conference sponsored by the Ford Foundation, the American Society of International Law, and the University of Nebraska. Prof. de Seife is affiliated with the Northern Illinois University College of Law and is a life member of the Fulbright Association.

Fullbright Association life member Paul G. Seyfried’s account of life in East Germany in the last year under the Communist regime is based on his experiences as a Fulbright scholar in the German Democratic Republic. His book, Behind the Wall: An American in East Germany 1988-89, has been published by Southern Illinois University Press.


Christopher Morris (Poland 1980) and Susan Day (Iran 1988) have been awarded Fulbright grants to work in Argentina. Morris read an early version of the eighth chapter of his book, E. L. Doctorow’s The March: A Novel (1978). Prof. Berman heads the university’s ceramics department, which she organized in 1946.

Paintings and works on paper by Roberto Juarroz (The Netherlands 1983, India 1988) are included in Thematic Images, an exhibition through Jan. 3, 1992, at the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C.

The Tatem Arts Center, Hood College, Frederick, Md., displayed works of William Swetschiner (Spain 1987, 1988) and is on exhibit at the Holly Hills Country Club, New Market, Md.

Honors & Appointments
The Society of Industrial Microbiologists has elected Joseph J. Amend (Ireland 1989) president for the term 1992-93. A professor of environmental sciences at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Dr. Cooney has also been a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The American Heart Association has elected Dr. Dwayne Russell as associate dean of the University of Kentucky. Dr. Russell directs the Office of Instructional Communications at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Fullbright Association life member Suzanne B. Goldberg (Singapore 1985) was awarded a Skadden Fellowship to support her work as staff attorney at the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund. She received her J.D. from Harvard University Law School in 1980.

The American Heart Association Council on Cardiovascular Nursing has selected Susan R. Gortner (Norway 1988) as its 1991 Katharine A. Lembright Award to commend her achievements in cardiovascular research. Dr. Gortner is now collaborating on research undertaken by the University of Oslo, the Feiring Clinic, and the Cardiac Recovery Laboratory at the University of California-San Francisco. The study, which will document recovery patterns of Norwegian heart surgery patients, is an outgrowth of work she began under her Fulbright grant.

William Markell (Botswana 1984) is named Arthur Andersen Alumni Professor of Accounting at the University of Delaware to recognize his contributions to the development of the university’s accounting program and its quality.

Job Changes
Theodore A. (Tedi) Klein, Jr., (Saudi Arabia 1963-66) has retired from the Defense Language Institute, a civilian agency concerned with the education and training of military personnel. He served as chief of the Persian Gulf and Arabian Peninsula languages division and has been a member of the National Capital Area Chapter and currently serves on the board.

Donald E. Maypole

Donald E. Maypole (Portugal 1985) will lead a delegation of U.S. social workers to India in February 1992 to study social services there. He served as social welfare officer at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Dr. Maypole will be listed in the 1992 edition of Who’s Who in the Midwest.

In September Fullbright Association life member Thomas L. Russel (India 1986) conducted a workshop at the University of Leeds in the United Kingdom on the video system. Dr. Russell directs the Office of Instructional Communications at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Helen Stambler (China 1990) conducted a workshop about the arts and art education in China at the 11th Annual Conference of the New York City Art Teachers Association, United Federation of Teachers. Ms. Stambler presented slides and a lecture developed from her Fulbright experiences.

She will also lecture at Tamkang University, Taiwan, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, East China College, Shanghai, and Moscow University. O. Johnson, a consultant and part-time faculty member at the University of Maryland, is a past Fulbright Association’s National Capital Area Chapter and currently serves on its board.

Theodore A. (Tedi) Klein, Jr.

Lectures & Workshops
Fullbright Association life member Jenny K. Johnson (Nigeria 1976) will give lectures on instructional design at Beijing Teachers College and Beijing Foreign Studies University, and Beijing University in April 1992.

We hope you enjoyed reading "Recent Fulbright Alumni". It features inspiring stories about the experiences and accomplishments of the Fulbright community. From writing and publishing to teaching and research, these alumni have contributed significantly to their fields and communities.

Don't forget to send us news of your activities for the next Fulbright Alumni Achievements section of the newsletter. Deadlines for copy for 2012 are January 24, April 27, July 21, and October 21. We’d love to hear from you!
to choose between causes of apparently equal moral value or of equal consequence for the national interest, he added.

"Senator Fulbright had an agenda, and he acted to advance it. He believed and still believes as deeply as Woodrow Wilson did in the causes of collective security and the rule of law in international affairs," Prof. Tillman said.

During his single term in the House of Representatives, Senator Fulbright secured in 1943 the adoption of the Fulbright Resolution under which the House committed itself to support U.S. leadership in the creation of the United Nations. In his first term in the Senate, he secured the enactment of the Fulbright Act, creating Fulbright scholarships for international educational exchange.

Senator Fulbright's was the sole vote against continued funding for Senator Joseph McCarthy's investigative subcommittee. He spoke out against the Johnson administration's military intervention in the Dominican Republic. For the remainder of his Senate career, Senator Fulbright gave much, though by no means all, of his energy, to opposing the Vietnamese War, Professor Tillman said.

Senator Fulbright paid a price — a personal price, a political price, and a moral price — for his accomplishments, according to Prof. Tillman. He seldom enjoyed the favor of the presidents with whom he served. President Johnson never forgave him for the Dominican speech or for the Vietnam hearings. In 1974 the voters of Arkansas turned Senator Fulbright out of office after 32 years.

Prof. Tillman observed that Senator Fulbright also paid a moral price. Early in his career Senator Fulbright acknowledged that constituents have certain interests and prejudices which are dangerous to defile with. The prejudices of the Senator's southern constituents had to do with race, Prof. Tillman observed. To retain his Senate seat, Senator Fulbright opposed every major piece of civil rights legislation from moves to repeal the poll tax to the civil rights act of 1964 and the voting rights act of 1965.

Fulbright paid the price - the inevitable price - of creating leadership," said Prof. Tillman. "He had made his decision as to the causes he could serve and those he could not.

Early in his career Senator Fulbright acknowledged that he would not resist his constituents' strong feelings on civil rights. However, as to the United Nations, he said "... regardless of how strongly opposed my constituents may prove to be to the creation of, and participation in, an ever stronger United Nations Organization, I could not follow such a policy in that field unless it becomes clearly hopeless."

Creative leadership in a democracy requires the intellect to identify the morally and historically significant and to distinguish it from the transient and trivial and the character to see a project through despite opposition, abuse, and disappointment, according to Prof. Tillman.

The creative leader must have priorities. He or she must also understand what power is and what it is not.

"The creative leader recognizes power for what it is, a perishable instrument for the bringing to bear of influence on the course of human events," Prof. Tillman said. He added that the creative leader is also, inevitably, a person of moral conviction.

"A distinguished Arkansas congressman told me a few years ago, speaking of Fulbright and civil rights, 'That was not the ditch Bill chose to die in.' But there was a ditch he would die in when Fulbright soon enough found himself in that ditch — call it Vietnam — he didn't flinch; he stood his ground," Prof. Tillman said.

"That, as I understand it, is the Fulbright testament: You don't strike futile postures that may sound wonderful but accomplish nothing. Instead you do what you can to improve the human conditions and if there is a price to be paid — as there inevitably is — you pay that price — without complaint, without bitterness, without regret," "Bill Fulbright did what he could, and he never let personal ambition take precedence over public need. He had — and he still has — the clearest possible conception of what people and nations need — and of what it is not. The core of that conception is expressed in the exchange — in its theory and in its practice," Prof. Tillman concluded.

Fulbright

(continued from page 1)

ARE YOU A MEMBER?

DO YOU KNOW ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE?

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Yes, I would like to join the Fulbright Association and support its work. Please select the appropriate membership category and make the according dues payment.

$ ____ Individual Annual Membership, $30
$ ____ Individual Life Membership, $30*
$ ____ Student Membership, $20 - open to those who return from their Fulbright grants and resume their studies full time
$ ____ Retired Membership, $20
$ ____ Couple Membership, $45
$ ____ Associate Membership, $20 - open to those who have not had a Fulbright grant, but would like to support the work of the association and receive all benefits except for the vote

*For a limited time life membership will be available at the 1990 price of $300, before increasing to $500. If you enroll as a life member now, you can take advantage of the lower price and help the association earn $200 in matching gifts! For the next 300 life members who enroll, two generous Fulbrighters will each donate a $100 matching gift to a life fund endowment.

FULBRIGHT ASSOCIATION MERCHANDISE

$ ____ "Democracy and the Fulbright Ideal" tote bag (canvas duck, 13" x 14")
($10.00 members, $12.50 nonmembers, prices include shipping and handling)

$ ____ Commemorative 10th anniversary poster created by noted artist and Fulbrighter Milton Glaser for the Fulbright Association.
($10.00 members, $12.50 nonmembers, prices include shipping and handling)

$ ____ The Price of Empire, by J.W. Fulbright (Pantheon, 1989)

*For a limited time life membership will be available at the 1990 price of $300, before increasing to $500. If you enroll as a life member now, you can take advantage of the lower price and help the association earn $200 in matching gifts! For the next 300 life members who enroll, two generous Fulbrighters will each donate a $100 matching gift to a life fund endowment.

Name _____________________________________
City ----------------------------------State ______________ Zip ____________________

Please provide the following information for your Fulbright Certificate:

Fulbright country __________________________
Fulbright year ______________

Name should appear as _______________________

$ ____ Total amount enclosed

Name __________________________
Street __________________________
City __________________________
State __________________________ Zip __________________________
Phone (H) __________________________ (W) __________________________
Fulbright Country & year ______________

If the information above is different from the mailing label on back, please check the appropriate category(ies):

New address ______________ Name change ______________
Thanks To Chapters and Institutional Members!

The Fulbright Association would like to thank its chapters and institutional members for helping to make 1991 a great year for the Fulbright program and for the Fulbright Association.

Chapters
Arkansas
Fayetteville Area Chapter
California
Los Angeles Area Chapter
San Diego Area Chapter
Connecticut
Connecticut Chapter
District of Columbia
National Capital Area Chapter
Florida
Greater Miami Chapter
Georga
Atlanta Chapter
Hawaii
Hawaii Chapter
Illinois
Chicago Chapter
Indiana
Indiana Chapter
Massachusetts
Massachusetts Chapter
Michigan
Mid-Michigan Chapter
Minnesota
Minnesota Chapter
Missouri
Missouri Chapter
Nebraska
Nebraska Chapter
New Jersey
New Jersey Chapter
New Mexico
New Mexico Chapter
New York
New York Chapter
Ohio
Greater New York Chapter
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia Area Chapter
South Carolina
South Carolina Chapter
Texas
Central Texas Chapter
Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter
El Paso Chapter
San Antonio Chapter
West Texas Chapter
Utah
Utah Chapter
West Virginia
West Virginia Chapter
Wisconsin
Wisconsin Chapter

Institutional Members
The American University
Association for International Practical Training
Baylor University
Bryn Mawr College
The Cooper Union School of Art
Cuyahoga Community College
The Experiment in International Living
The George Washington University
Georgetown University
Institute of International Education
Iowa State University
Johnson County Community College
Miami-Dade Community College
University of Alabama at Birmingham
University of Arkansas
The University of Delaware
The University of Georgia
University of Hawaii
The University of Maryland-College Park
The University of Missouri-Columbia
The University of Missouri-Kansas City
University of Notre Dame
University of Scranton
The University of Tennessee
Wayne State University
Widener University

Fulbright
ASSOCIATION
1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 331-1990

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED