From the Director

Many Fulbrighters have expressed a certain frustration over their limited knowledge of the Fulbright Program. Like the blind man trying to learn about the elephant by feeling one foot, they have an intimate knowledge of the country of their grant but no comprehensive picture of all the types of scholarships offered, how they are administered, and where scholars go. This issue of the Newsletter is an attempt to give our members a broad overview of the Program they support. Anyone wishing more detailed information about a particular country or discipline may write to the national office at the address on the back of this newsletter. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

Exchange 2000

The Liaison Group, a coalition of the executive leadership of major nonprofit international exchange and higher education organizations, met at the Wingpread Conference Center in Racine, Wisconsin, to discuss the major trends in the field of international exchange over the next eleven years. Forty key policy makers were also invited to take part in the conference, including selected individuals drawn from education, government, the corporate community, foundations, and the media.

The group aimed to define key public policy issues, recommend more effective uses of exchanges, and enhance the visibility of exchange programs. Discussion focused on five policy areas crucial to the future of U.S. exchange activities: education, economics, foreign affairs, arts, and high technology. The Liaison Group plans to discuss the findings on panels at subsequent meetings and issue a final report before the end of the year.

News from Washington

Tax Authorization Correction Act

Senator David Pryor (D-Ark) sent a letter of appeal to his colleagues in the Senate for co-sponsors in support of the Tax Authorization Correction Act, designed to rectify the unfair tax burden put on scholars, especially those from abroad. "I am convinced that international educational exchange programs make a tremendous contribution to peace and international understanding," wrote Pryor. "They also build lifelong close ties to the United States with future foreign leaders. We need only think about the role of the U.S. education in the development of a Corazon Aquino or an Oscar Arias Sanches to realize how very important exchange programs are to our nation."

The Fulbright Association sent copies of his letter to all local chapter heads, Board members, and institutional members asking them to urge their Senators to become co-sponsors. Pryor's office reported that support for the bill has been impressive.

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Take Part

The 12th Annual Fulbright Association Conference
Build on the Fulbright experience of... “leadership committed to human values, to world peace and to the improvement of the human condition.” (Senator J. William Fulbright, 1988).

Thursday 5 October

1:00 Registration
5:00-6:30 Opening reception hosted by The George Washington University
7:30 Opening Dinner

President of the United States invited as keynote speaker

Friday 6 October

7:30-9:00 Breakfast to honor Representative Neal Smith (D-Iowa) for his outstanding and prolonged service to the Fulbright Program.
9:00-10:30 European Integration in 1992: Consequences and Opportunities

Speakers: Senator Claiborne Pell (invited)
Ms. Shirley Williams, Professor of Harvard's Kennedy School (invited)
Ambassador Joergen Boldt of the Federal Republic of Germany (invited)

10:45-12:15 Global Alliances by the Year 2000:

Will multinational companies contribute to global integration?

Intellectual/Cultural interchange

Are global environmental concerns an inhibiting force?

Speakers: leaders from the private, public, and independent sectors

12:30-2:00 Dr. Adele Smith Simmons, President of the MacArthur Foundation, invited as luncheon speaker

2:00-3:30 Meeting the Challenges of Globalization:

USIA/Academic exchanges

Congressional Leadership and International Exchanges

Speakers: USIA Director Bruce Groll (invited)
Senator David Pryor (invited)
moderator: Charlene Hunter-Gault (invited)

3:45-5:15 Leadership in the Year 2000: Contributions of Fulbrighters to Globalization

Action plans of Fulbright alumni associations around the world

Bi-national Commission Directors

moderator: Richard T. Arndt

Saturday 7 October

7:30-9:00 Breakfast and workshop for local chapter representatives

9:00-10:30 Concurrent Sessions on:


Special session for teachers on Teaching Opportunities Abroad

11:00-12:30 Annual Business Meeting

1:00 Reunion Luncheon

Jenny Johnson, coordinator

General Information

The Fulbright Association welcomes the submission of abstracts for papers relevant to the focus of the Conference: "Globalization and the Fulbright Process." These papers will be reproduced and made available to attendees.

For your assistance, questions concerning program may be directed to Ms. Harriet Mayor, Executive Director, Fulbright Association, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036, 202-531-1590.

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ARKANSAS

The J. William Fulbright Chapter at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville held its annual spring meeting in the Home of the Chapter President, William R. Orton, on April 27. New officers for the 1989-90 year were elected: President, Myron Brody; Secretary-Treasurer, Bettie Lou Lancaster; Vice President, Richard Bennett of the Department of Political Science; and Secretary of the Department of English; Secretary of the Department of Art; Vice President, Richard Bennett of the Department of English; Secretary-Treasurer, Bettie Lou Lancaster; Vice President, Richard Bennett of the Department of Political Science; and Secretary of the Department of English; Secretary of the Department of Art; and President, William R. Orton.

The program consisted of a presentation by Lynn Moses, the Fulbrighter who introduced the Fulbright graduate student from Yugoslavia and gave a report of her Fulbright experience. The program included a short talk on her teacher from France, a Fulbright experience in the United States, and how they differed from their Fulbright experience in Poland. The program also included a discussion of Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Eduardo Faith (Georgia, USSR), who discussed their Fulbright experience and the differences in Fulbright relationships with the Fulbrighter from Germany, Dr. Adam Dziki (Ludz, Poland), and a Fulbrighter from Russia, Lie. Edu}
3. Does this spirit of sharing extend to the area of decision making? How are the issues of geographic and discipline distribution decided?

Geography

The geographic representation, with regard to size and duration, is determined by history and by diplomatic agreements. Fulbright Commissions, now 43 in number, were created by formal diplomatic agreements. Many are 30-40 years old. The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, with the exception of Yugoslavia, have a Fulbright Program established through formal agreements without a commission structure. In the remaining countries the United States Information Agency (USIA) post is the focal point of Fulbright activity in that country. In all of these countries there can be significant or limited foreign funding in the form of cost sharing. The amount of foreign funds can also influence program size.

Discipline

The decisions about which disciplines to include are usually made abroad. In Fulbright commission countries the decisions are generally made by the local program, which has several U.S. representatives, always including one or more USDA staff. In countries with Fulbright commissions the decisions are determined largely by the USIA staff. Those decisions reflect USIA priorities for the country with priority due of the country as expressed by the various educational institutions. Fulbright programs are not large in many posts, and the choices often reflect how the Fulbright funds can be used most wisely and creatively with an effort not to duplicate other programs.

4. Once these decisions have been made and grant competitions announced, the applications pass through many hands. Could you take us through the process, from the formulation of the project to the final selection by the Board of Foreign Scholarships?

Each year, usually in late fall, the Fulbright commission staffs notify USIA posts draw up country program plans. These plans indicating areas of priority and other projects are submitted with a budget to USIA in Washington. The USIA must allocate the annual Fulbright funds for which are appropriated by the Congress to the Agency. Regional and country priorities are balanced with the Fulbright Program plan. The size of the budget for each country program will determine the size of the program, the number of grants and the division of the funds among them. The number of US/foreign participants is a reflection of available funds and program priorities.

In the spring the Institute of International Education (IIE) and the Committee on Scholarly Communication (CIES) prepare preliminary and final reports on the number of US students and the exchanges for the following year. Most applications are screened in the fall by independent review committees comprised of US faculty and professionals.

Panels of nominees are forwarded to each Fulbright Commission or United States Information Service (USIS) post. The final selections are made in consultation with a receiving university or research institute. Following the country selection, the Board of Foreign Scholarships (BFS), a Presidentially appointed oversight board, reviews all candidates and makes the final decision to award and nonaward Fulbright grants.

The U.S. agencies play a variety of roles in writing grants, arranging travel programs, making travel decisions, issuing checks, and so forth, all determined by the respective responsibilities of a commission or a post.

Because the Fulbright Program extends across a great number of countries, there are many variations in the process, but the majority of candidates are screened and nominated in the fall or late summer and take up their grants in the following summer/all or mid-year. There is usually a 12- to 15-month time lapse between filing the application and taking up the grant.

5. You have mentioned a number of different groups in this description, including Fulbrighters. Could you describe their respective responsibilities.

The two organizations which work with the largest number of Fulbright grants are IIE and CIES. From the beginning of the Program IIE has been responsible for the student program, and it administers all the American student grants going abroad and the majority of the foreign students coming to the U.S. Likewise CIES was established in 1947 to administer the Fulbright Program for universities, and the National Science Foundation through CIES the Fulbright Program has joined together with other funding sources to develop and expand the research opportunities in China. The Exchange Visitor Program at the secondary school level, which can also include individuals from four-year colleges and junior colleges, is administered by USIA. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for administering the program in cooperation with USIA.

The Humphrey Program, which is considered very much a part of the Fulbright Program, provides nine-month grants for mid-career professionals from developing countries and is administered by IIE.

6. How can individual Fulbright alumni and the local chapters of the Fulbright Association best support the Fulbright Program?

I have always believed that the Fulbright experience is the beginning of a lifelong experience. Alumni can be helpful in so many ways. First and foremost is hospitality and providing a warm welcome to foreign students, scholars and teachers. Fulbright alumni have been recipients of such generous hospitality abroad. There is something quite special to the new Fulbrighter arriving in the U.S. being greeted and hosted by individuals who have shared a similar experience. It is particularly welcomed when someone who has been to the new Fulbrighter's own country takes a special interest in helping that person adjust to the American landscape.

IIE and CIES would always appreciate help from Fulbright alumni in encouraging students and faculty to apply for awards in the annual competitions. CIES is also delighted to have Fulbright alumni help with workshops and distribute information. We would welcome hearing from you.

Lastly and perhaps most important, Fulbrighters should continually look for ways to share their experience, their insights and their knowledge about their foreign experience in their communities, their schools, their colleges or universities, their professional groups and places of work.

A Fulbrighter returns more knowledgeable and informed about a country than when he or she left. I hope that each will assume responsibility for his or her goals and aspirations of the Program as voiced so many times by Senator Fulbright. It is through the sharing of information, knowledge and sensitivity about a country and its citizens and its culture that we can be multiplied many times over.
Onassis Foundation Honors Fulbright

The 1989 Athina Prize for Man and Mankind, given by the Onassis Foundation (Greece), was awarded to Senator J. William Fulbright in Athens on April 20. The Onassis Prizes honor persons or organizations whose contributions in all sections of contemporary life are characterized by their dedication to human values as they were conceived and practiced in the spirit of humanism, philosophy and culture. Senator Fulbright was cited for his "major contribution to education by establishing this century's largest international study fellowship program in Academic and Cultural exchanges."
Smith College Honors Caroline Yang

Caroline Matano Yang, Executive Director of the Japanese-United States Educational Commission since 1973, is one of five Smith College Medalists for 1989. At the awards ceremony in February, she was cited for her contribution in bridging educational exchange between Japan and the United States an outstanding success.

Liaison Group Analysis Reveals Substantial Decreases in Numbers of USIA Exchange Program Participants

The trend in numbers of participants in USIA exchanges reveals a significant erosion in the total number of such opportunities. One reason is the strategic shift of funds into other programs, including the Fulbright Program. According to USIA data, overall numbers declined after 1986, with more than 100 awards. The total illustrated on the accompanying graph includes participants in USIA’s academic programs, the International Visitor Program, and the CAMPUS Program. The 1990 numbers are based on USIA receiving the requested $3 million in funding for its Educational and Cultural Exchanges account which is now pending in the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

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Recent Achievements

Ann Hill Beul (New Zealand), Professor of Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work at Cedar Crest College, has recently published the second edition of her book about hospitalized children, Biting Off The Bracelet: A Study of Children in Hospitals.

Malcolm J. Bossie (India 1978-79), Professor of English at The City College of The City University of New York, recently published a novel, Stranger at the Gate, that takes place in Indonesia. An earlier work, The Man Who Loved Zoes, was made into a movie called Agent Trouble by French director Jean-Pierre Mocky. The film was nominated for Best Mystery of the Year, the Edgar Allan Poe Award.

Herbert J. Davis (Bangladesh 1984), Professor of Business Administration at The George Washington University, has recently co-authored Values Research and Managerial Behavior: Implications for DeVising Culturally Consistent Managerial Styles, in Management International Review (Vol. 28, 1988), and “Reconsideration of England’s Values Research in Cross-Cultural Management,” in Advances in International Comparative Human Management.

Leslie Friedman (India 1983-84), a dancer/choreographer, was awarded the 1989 Fellow at Northwood Institute’s Alden B. Dow Creativity Center to create a dance to accompany Charles Ives’ String Quartet No. 2. She taught at Stanford, Vassar College, and Case Western Reserve University before leaving academia to devote herself to dance. She has toured solo performances of her own work since 1978, both at home and abroad, including tours in England, China, Russia, India, Sri Lanka, Tokyo, and Spain.

Herman R. Goldberg (Italy 1960-61), at the invitation of the Ministry of Public Instruction in Rome and the University of Bologna, will be giving a series of eight lectures on school administration and instructional leadership to school administrators, university professors, graduate students, and school system faculties across Italy beginning in April. Goldberg is currently President of ERGO Associates, Inc., a consulting firm.

James D. Hand (Australia 1986) is one of three recipients of the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award of Cornell College. Hand is Assistant Dean for Medical Education, University of Illinois College of Medicine at Rockford.

Siegfried G. Karsten (People’s Republic of China 1984-85), Professor of Economics at West Georgia College, recently published a bilingual English/Chinese edition of his work, Business Forecasting and Economic Cycles. J. Jeffries McWhorter (Turkey 1977-78, Australia 1984-85) has been awarded a Diploma in Counseling Psychology from the American Board of Professional Psychology. His recent publications include research monographs, Counseling and counseling psychology: preparation programs in Australia and New Zealand, a book of poems and poetic essays called Seek Wisdom, and a second edition of his book, The Learning Disabled Child: A School and Family Concern. He has also edited a two-volume book, Culture and Training Programs.

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volume special issue of *The Journal for Specialists in Group Work*,

E. Wayne Nafziger (India 1971), Professor of Economics at Kansas State University, recently had his book, *Inequality in Africa: Political Elites, Proletariat, Peasants, and the Poor*, published.

James A. R. Nafziger (Mexico 1978), Law Professor at Willamette University, has been awarded a Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award in recognition of his outstanding achievements. His new publication, *International Sports Law*, examines the institutional and legal framework of international sports competition. Nafziger also served recently as Director of Willamette's summer law program in China.

Margaret W. Ostrom (France 1955-56) has been appointed Visiting Instructor at the new West Chester University Language Center in Fukuoka, Japan for the 1989-90 academic year. Ostrom is currently instructor of English at Widener University.

Leo G. Perdue (Federal Republic of Germany, 1987-88), well known Biblical Scholar and an ordained Disciples of Christ minister, has been named Dean of Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School. His books include *Wisdom and Cult and Wisdom and Creation and Panentheism: Moral Exhortation in Judaism and Early Christianity* (in press).

Marvin Schindler (Federal Republic of Germany, 1960-61), Professor of German and Director of Wayne State University's Junior Year in Germany program, was awarded the Bodeverdienstkreuz, 1. Klasse by the Federal Republic of Germany in recognition of his efforts to further the cause of international educational exchange. The Consul General in Detroit, representing the President of the Federal Republic, made the presentation at ceremonies on the Wayne State campus.

K. S.Sitram (India 1987), Senior Research Associate at the New England Center for Autism, Southborough, MA, has just published *Eciction and Its Fallout*. The book discusses the significance of laboratory research on the coercive control of behavior and the relevance of the findings to coercive practices in education, law enforcement, industry, diplomacy, the family and other social institutions.

Leo J. Sweeney (Brazil 1987) is the new Director of International Education Services at Legacy International, a non-profit organization based in Alexandria, Virginia, and has also been appointed to the Committee on Public Policy of the National Association for Foreign Student Admissions.

Martin J. Tillman (Japan, 1987) is the new Director of International Education Services at Legacy International, a non-profit organization based in Alexandria, Virginia, and has also been appointed to the Committee on Public Policy of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Mario D. Zamora (USA 1959, Norway 1986), Professor of Anthropology at William and Mary, recently co-edited and co-authored a book entitled *The Anthropology of War and Peace* (in honor of Elliott F. Skinner) published in the Philippines. He also edited a special issue of eight papers published in the *South Asian Anthropologist*. 

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