American University President Joseph Duffey, AU Board of Trustees Chairman Ed Carr, and AU Provost Milton Greenberg present a presidential citation to Sen. J. William Fulbright at the university's 94th commencement. The text of the citation for Sen. Fulbright appears on page 16.

Fulbright: Still Searching for Alternatives

By Colman McCarthy

"I shouldn't try to give a lecture today in my condition," said the Arkansas politician, although he had just spoken for 10 minutes with eloquence and wit. As for his "condition," it was nothing noticed, except maybe that he didn't bound up to the podium, only walked.

At 86, J. William Fulbright, out of the Senate since 1974 after 29 years of service there and one term in the House, has slowed only a half-pace physically and not at all intellectually. A few days ago, when much of the country was looking at another Arkansas politician having downhome mud slung at him, Fulbright was being honored for his lifelong zeal for both international peace and global education.

The former senator, who lives in Washington on a street near Rock Creek Park, was honored with the Corita Kent Peace Award, presented by officials of the Immaculate Heart College Center of Los Angeles who came east for the ceremony. Fulbright hadn't planned to speak, but the warmth of those honoring him brought forth a few thoughts. He recalled the origins of the scholars program named after him and funded by Congress in 1946. Some 35 other countries now contribute to it. Eighty-nine thousand U.S. scholars have studied abroad, and 118,000 international students have come to U.S. schools. In 46 years of opening minds, the scholarships have cost about $1.3 billion, equal to the Pentagon budget for a day and a half.

The philosophy of the program, Fulbright said, was always to offer alternatives to military force. Referring to the closeness of the Senate vote before the invasion of Iraq, he argued, "Many people recognized that we shouldn't [go to war] for the reason that we should follow a system in which you don't resort to force to get your own way, that you have to resort to negotiations. That's the rational way.... There's an alternative that you can take."

Mark Your Calendars!

15th Anniversary Conference

The Fulbright Association will hold its 15th anniversary annual meeting and conference Oct. 9 through 11 in Baltimore at the Hyatt Regency on the Inner Harbor. Speakers and participants will consider the theme, "Beyond Ideologies."

Speakers will be drawn from the ranks of U.S. and foreign Fulbright alumni. The schedule will also feature a seminar for chapter representatives, the annual business meeting of members, and workshops on sources of international grants and volunteer opportunities through the association's task forces. (See related articles on pages five and 11.)

The city of Baltimore will sponsor a variety of events to commemorate the Columbus Day weekend, including its 102nd Columbus Day Parade on Oct. 11. The Columbus Cup, a world-class yachting competition with international teams racing J-44 sloops renowned for their size and speed, begins on Oct. 4 and runs through Oct. 10.

Baltimore's cultural attractions include the Walters Art Gallery, an internationally famous museum of more than 30,000 works of art spanned (continued on page 10, col. 3)
New President
Affirms Association Goals

By Michael S. DeLuca

This year the Fulbright Association is celebrating its 15th anniversary. This milestone is an excellent opportunity to examine our goals and to relate our Association to the profound changes occurring throughout the world. Foremost among these changes are the collapse of the Soviet empire, the challenges and opportunities in Eastern Europe, and the emergence of the Pacific Rim as a world economic power.

Membership Drive

First we must continue to mobilize alumni and friends to support the Fulbright program, whose successful operation throughout the last 45 years has contributed to the movements toward democracy and peace which we now witness. To promote the Fulbright program we need a strong membership base. In 1991 we achieved substantial progress—a 13 percent increase in membership, from 4,144 to 4,522.

The Board of Directors has authorized an ambitious membership campaign that calls for an increase of an average of 100 members per month over the next 18 months. We are eager to hear from any Fulbrighter with specific ideas for membership recruitment and the resources to lend a hand. The Association needs your help in reaching its constituency—the some 80,000 U.S. alumni of the Fulbright program.

East Central Europe Task Force

The Association is also building a global network of Fulbrighters. One example of the most active chapters is the Minnesota chapter's East Central Europe Task Force, which recently chaired three embassy fund raising, including the reception held this Spring at the Italian Embassy. She was also chairwoman of the chapter's fifth annual banquet in May 1991 and served on the chapter's 1990 banquet committee.

Fulbright Prize

The Fulbright Association does not have current addresses for the Fulbrighters listed below. If you do, please send them to us. Members providing current addresses of Fulbrighters who go on to join the association receive a free commemorative 10th anniversary poster.

Fulbrighters listed below. If you do, please send them to us. Members providing current addresses of Fulbrighters who go on to join the association receive a free commemorative 10th anniversary poster.

Fulbright Prize

The Association's efforts to establish a J. William Fulbright Prize for International Understanding continue as one of its priorities. Past President Richard Arndt serves as the Prize Committee's chairman.

The proposed prize will recognize individuals who dedicate their energies to improving international understanding among nations and cultures. Members of the Prize Committee are moving to make the prize concept known to a broader public and to identify potential sources of support worldwide.

Individual Initiatives

In addition to these national initiatives, I encourage Fulbright Association chapters and individual Fulbrighters to build local moments in support of the award program and the Association’s work. I urge all chapters to follow the example of the most active chapters which carry out innovative local programs. The Minnesota chapter’s recent event on the role of business executives in international understanding is one such initiative.

The grass roots approach to the life blood of any volunteer organization, is vital to keeping the Fulbright program in the public eye and moving our Association to greater results.

Fulbright Association President Michael S. DeLuca
Chapter News

Officers of the Atlanta Chapter of the Fulbright Association met on Jan. 25 to plan enrichment activities they will carry out under the Fulbright enrichment grant the chapter recently received from the United States Information Agency. The chapter held a meeting on February 29 to foster its mentor program for alumni and visiting Fulbright students and scholars in Athens and Atlanta, Ga. Richard Long (France 1957) of Emory University spoke on "Jazz, Tap, and other African-American Dance Movements.

The chapter will also sponsor a program in early April for Fulbrighters from Alabama, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

The Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter of the Fulbright Association will hold a symposium on April 4 to explore the topic, "Math and Science Education. On the Leadership Track." Speakers include foreign Fulbright students who participated in site visits with U.S. alumni to elementary and secondary schools. They will discuss their impressions and views.

The symposium will also feature a U.S. business leader, university educator, and local school officials. The program will be open to the community and is supported by a Fulbright enrichment incentive grant from the United States Information Agency. The chapter will conduct another series of site visits with U.S. alumni to area primary and secondary schools.

New Jersey Chapter President Hal Bogolub, Secretary Regina Mezei, Congresswoman Richard Zimmer, Vice President Mike Timko, and Treasurer Angus Gillieff at the New Jersey Garden State Chapter's fourth annual meeting.

New Jersey chapter members also instated board members Alex Bedrosian (Germany 1982), Michele Giese O'Neil (Germany 1980), and Harold Sebel (Yugoslavia 1984). The dinner meeting was held Dec. 8 at the Shogun Restaurant in Greenbrook, N.J.

The upstate division of the South Carolina Chapter will serve with the Clemson University Office of International Programs and Services as co-sponsor of a Fulbright workshop to be held on the Clemson campus April 4. The workshop, on "Fulbright: A World of Possibilities," is designed to encourage university faculty members, teachers, business men and women, and students to apply for Fulbright grants and to increase the number of applications from upstate South Carolina.

Mary Jane Roberts (France 1958), dean and director of the Center for International Exchange of Scholars and a former board member of the Fulbright Association, will lead a session for faculty members, professionals, and performing artists. Timothy Bergen, South Carolina Chapter president, will take part in the session on the teacher exchange program. Fulbright Association member Frankie Felder organized the workshop. She is associate dean for international programs and services at Clemson University.

Kennedy Association Plans New Activities

More than 50 Kennedy alumni attended the Kennedy Fulbright Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting last June, when officers of the association were elected. The new chairman is John O. Kokovaro, professor of botany at the University of Nairobi.

Former association chairman Festo A. Mutepe spoke at the U.S. Fulbright Association's 13th annual meeting in Honolulu in October 1990. He is a professor of zoology. Members of the Kenyan association have participated in activities with U.S. Fulbrighters resident in Kenya. They have also begun efforts to recruit more Kenyan alumni into their organization.

There are now more than 400 Kennedy Fulbright alumni. The number of U.S. citizens who have studied in Kenya is relatively small in comparison with other countries, but the Fulbright Association is convinced that the opportunities presented by the Program are excellent, and the Kennedys are truly an American institution providing an opportunity to experience a truly five-star society.

The project focuses on linking the Fulbright Association with the Rotary Club of Los Altos, Calif., which created the Fulbright Project AIDS Task Force.

Harriet Mayor Fulbright and Harriet Mayor Fulbright, former association chairman, recently presented the video to the association's Board of Directors.

Information for the task force, please contact Dale Marsh or Executive Director Jane Anderson, at the national office.

The task force is also receiving information from the Fulbright Association, whose leaders are receiving information about "The Los Altos Story," a video and set of educational materials on AIDS prepared by the Rotary Club of Los Altos, Calif., which created the Fulbright Project AIDS Task Force. Dr. Masl recently presented the video to the association's Board of Directors.

AIDS Task Force Begins Work

What initially appeared as an illness confined to homosexual men in a few industrialized countries has in one decade turned into a pandemic affecting millions of men, women, and children in all nationalities, disease, and even political destabilization in many countries, Dr. Merson said. The task force's three-year work plan calls for education about the international AIDS pandemic and formulation of the roles the Fulbright Association might play in preventing access to control the disease. In the first phase audiences targeted are members of the association's Board of Directors, chapter officers, and members at-large. In the next stage, the plan calls for the U.S. Fulbright Association to work with Fulbright organizations and alumni around the world. Finally the task force will focus on local and other leaders.

At the beginning of its work the task force was targeted with success at the 14th annual meeting and conference, where John O. Kokovaro, chairman of the National Commission on AIDS, delivered the closing plenary address. Shyne spoke on "Human Rights in the Era of AIDS." Dr. Osborn and Dr. Mann are honorary members of the association's AIDS Task Force.

Other members include Harriet Mayor Fulbright, former association executive director, Caitlin Ryan (Korea 1989), chief of the District of Columbia's AIDS Task Forces, and Maxine Thomas (Japan 1988), an association director and general counsel of the Kettering Foundation, Dayton, Ohio.

The task force is now involving association chapters, whose leaders are receiving information about "The Los Altos Story," a video and set of educational materials on AIDS prepared by the Rotary Club of Los Altos, Calif., which created the Fulbright Project AIDS Task Force. Dr. Masl recently presented the video to the association's Board of Directors.

For information contact Karin Champ, Grafenwerthstr. 14, W5000 Dusseldorf, Germany. (0049) 221/46 56 51 (tel) or (0049) 221/23 67 30 (FAX).

German Alumni Explore Health in Corporations

The Cologne Area Chapter of the Fulbright Alumni, e.V., the German Fulbright Association held its conference March 27 through 29 on "Health in the Corporation." Lecture sessions with health promotion concepts in companies and specific strategies undertaken at Bayer AG Leverkusen, whose experiments will be presented by a Fulbrighter in the corporation's medical department.

There will also be discussion of the links between lifestyle and quality of life. Fulbright scholar Kenneth G. Tillman will discuss health programs in the U.S. workplace. Dr. Tillman is professor of international education at Trenton (N.J.) State College. He is serving as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Frankfurt until July 1992, lecturing and conducting research on leisure-sport programs and U.S. health education.

The conference opens with a tour of a museum, a "get together" on March 27. "Fitness in the Morning" sessions begin the program each day. Participants may choose among jogging, an exercise program, and Tai Chi Chuan activities. Afternoon workshops concern nutrition, weight loss, jogging, fitness, and a "back to school" to help prevent health problems.

For information contact Karin Champ, Grafenwerthstr. 14, W5000 Dusseldorf, Germany. (0049) 221/46 56 51 (tel) or (0049) 221/23 67 30 (FAX).
Greetings from Down-Under

By John R. Sabine

Actually, if you are convinced by modern astrophysical evidence that South rather than North should really be on top, I send greetings from up-over. Many reasons prompt me to communicate with Fullbright colleagues in North America.

Perhaps two stand out. I hope to foster further involvement of former Fullbrighters from around the world in the international work of the Fulbright “ideal”. I also want to acknowledge the benefits I have obtained both from my Fullbright award and from my continuing involvement with the Australian Fulbright Association.

The Fullbright program in Australia, in both directions, is administered by the Australian-American Educational Foundation (the Fulbright Commission in Canberra). The Foundation and the program have been operating for just over 40 years. My own postgraduate award to the University of Illinois was achieved in 1959.

The Australian Fullbright Association is a much younger entity. When we celebrated the 40th year of the Fulbright program in Australia in 1999, Dr. W.G. (Bill) Walker (University of Illinois 1956), a very energetic, dynamic, and dedicated Fullbrighter, and then Foundation Executive Director Charles Belz persuaded me to assist in the establishment of an alumni association in Australia.

When I arrived in Australia and felt I had the time to dedicate to his long-held ambition of providing a mechanism whereby former Fulbrighters could contribute back to the Fullbright program from which we all gained so much, an association was born. The structure called for a chapter in each state—initially in the capital cities of Canberra, Melbourne, and Sydney—and eventually the establishment of an alumni association nationwide.

Before I could see more of his dream fulfilled, Bill Walker died last year, the victim of an untimely heart attack at the age of 62. His enthusiasm, drive, and infectious humanity are sadly missed by all Australian Fullbrighters, and especially by the Australian Fulbright Association, of which he was subsequently elected president. I surely miss him.

One of the association’s first tasks was to bring up-to-date records of all who had received a Fulbright award from or to Australia. Although records are still incomplete, our 1990 directory lists almost 2,250 Australian Fullbrighters to the U.S. and just over 1,300 Americans who came here. There are also nearly 300 Fulbrighters from nine other countries who now live in Australia.

Of the Australian awards, 43 percent have been in the “postgraduate student” category with another 10 percent for “postdoctoral fellows”. The corresponding American figures are only 23 and two percent. These statistics gain interest in light of Senator Fulbright’s oft-repeated statement that he is, and has been, especially concerned that a substantial proportion of the awards go to the “young” people. In Australia, we are particularly concerned that as soon as government support for the program in recent years has diminished, so too has the proportion of the awards made in the junior categories.

Without doubt the notion of “giving something back” will always be a driving force for many, perhaps most, of our members. It will be the major role of the association to provide concrete means whereby this undertaking can be fulfilled. Initially we see three tasks. First, through both academic and social activities, we want and need to increase the total “Australian experience” of our visiting U.S. Fullbrighters. Second, we want to improve the opportunities for more Australians, especially younger Australians, to be able to extend their foreign experience into an “American experience” as we had. This, of course, means presenting the Fulbright program directly to students, by soliciting donations from others, and most particularly, by looking to our friends and former Fulbrighters to help us fulfill the promise of the Fulbright program.

Our third task is an interesting and challenging one, but if successful, could be not only of great benefit to the long-term future of the Fulbright program itself and of the international ideals for which Senator Fulbright has so tirelessly worked but also to the academic and social benefit of our own members. Readers of The Fulbrighters’ Newsletter may be aware that throughout the United States there is currently a concerted initiative to increase substantially programs in “Australian Studies” in U.S. colleges and universities.

We believe that as the group of Australians with perhaps the most experience of the general American scene, we can offer a great deal of support to developing programs. One hoped-for result is a greatly increased number of younger Australians coming to Australia for part of their studies.

Finally, I would like briefly to record my appreciation for two recent awards from Fulbright involvement. First, I was privileged to attend your 1991 Fulbright Association regional Directors’ meeting in Washington, D.C., and to meet for the first time Senator Fulbright himself.

I was also particularly delighted as president of the Australian Fulbright Association to have been invited to Canberra during President Bush’s recent visit here. My wife and I spoke briefly with President and Mrs. Bush, truly a memorable experience. They both seemed well aware of the great benefits that have flowed to Australia and to the U.S. over the years from the Fulbright educational exchange program.

I send my best wishes to all Fulbrighters if any you would care to correspond with me on these or any other U.S./Australia-related issues, then I would be delighted to hear from you. The appropriate address is Wayne Agricultural Research Institute, Glen Osmond, SA 5064, Australia.

John R. Sabine was elected president of the Australian Fulbright Association in October 1991. He is reader in animal physiology at Adelaide’s Waite Agricultural Research Institute.

Mauritius Association Seeks Regional Alumni Networks

The Mauritius Fulbright Association suggests the development of regional alumni networks so that all might have access to their respective networks and tap alumni expertise in other areas throughout a region. Nilhil Treeboohun, (Georgetown University 1987) serves as secretary of the Mauritian association, which was formed in 1989 and counts 35 members.

A total of 43 Fulbright awards have gone to Mauritian’s students and teachers from Mauritius. Sixteen U.S. citizens have had Fulbright grants for study, research, or lecturing there.

Mr. Treeboohun has asked the U.S. association to explore regional networks. His association would like to be in contact with other alumni organizations in the Indian Ocean region, including those in East and South Africa, India, Malaysia, Singapore, and Indonesia.

Mr. Treeboohun says Mauritian alumni believe in the value of regional exchange activities and programs. For example, Mr. Treeboohun says the association is currently exploring options for an international library and is interested in learning ways to raise awareness about the importance of a national library in a developing country and methods for establishing it.

He may be reached at 4 A Duclos St., Port Louis, Mauritius. (230) 4648265 (FAX).

Fulbright Alumni Active throughout India

With a system of nearly 30 chapters and a membership of more than 4,000, the Indian Fulbright Alumni Association (IFAA) offers a rich variety of events. Sharada Nayak, director of the United States Educational Foundation in India, reports that a Northern Regional Alumni Conference was held last fall in New Delhi and a Northeastern Alumni Conference was conducted in Shillong. Alumni in Baroda and Rajkot organized an annual dinner in January.

The Delhi Chapter’s annual dinner featured U.S. Ambassador to India, Mrs. Perdew, who was the special guest at the January 2091 dinner at the National Herald. Mrs. Perdew, who was flanked by the President and Mrs. Bush, truly a memorable event.

IFAA has 30 chapters throughout India. It is a collection of organizations, each with its own president. The late Prof. Narinder Singh Pradhan, an alumnus and principal of KIIT, maintained national office in the city of Nepal.

At an event marking the release of the essays last fall a copy was presented to Prof. Pradhan’s wife, Mrs. Sonir Pradhan, by Mary Deane Connors, deputy cultural affairs officer in New Delhi. The book is a collection of essays on various topics by the late Prof. Narinder Singh Pradhan, an alumnus and principal of KIIT.

Council on International Educational Exchange Chairman Robert L. Woodbury presides over the leadership of the CIEE board and its educational exchange programs.

He may be reached at 4 A Duclos St., Port Louis, Mauritius. (230) 4648265 (FAX).

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Fulbright Program Funding: A Short Course

By Norman Peterson

Where do funds for the Fulbright program come from, and who holds the purse strings? While educational institutions provide tuition waivers and other contributions and foreign governments allocate funds through binational agreements, estimated in 1992 to exceed $200 million, the largest source of money for Fulbright exchanges is the United States government.

This article outlines the process of setting the annual appropriation to the Fulbright program from the United States Treasury and identifies key decision makers.

First Step: USIA

The United States Information Agency (USIA) prepares a budget for the Fulbright program as part of comprehensive proposals to fund all programs it administers. This budget reflects USIA’s assessment of how the Fulbright program’s needs fit with overall agency priorities. It is submitted to the president’s Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and approval, typically in early Fall for funds for the fiscal year beginning October 1 of the following year. OMB then considers USIA’s budget proposals in the context of the president’s priorities and the budget requests of other federal agencies. At this stage, the Fulbright program competes directly with other international programs, such as those conducted by the State Department and the Agency for International Development. At the end of this process, a proposal for Fulbright program funding is included in the president’s budget for the entire federal government, submitted to Congress in late January. Up to this point, the budget process is a behind-closed-doors affair with little opportunity for public input.

On Capitol Hill

Following the president’s state of the union address, administration proposals to fund USIA and the Fulbright program are submitted to the House of Representatives and the Senate: the committee in each body concerned with foreign policy (Foreign Affairs in the House and Foreign Relations in the Senate) and the powerful appropriations committees.

The foreign policy committees develop legislation concerning policy guidelines and broad funding parameters for the Fulbright program (so-called “authorizing” legislation). Appropriations committees make decisions about specific funding levels.

The Subcommittees

In both committees the job of making specific decisions about the Fulbright program is delegated to subcommittees, each made up of a small number of members of Congress. The future of Fulbright exchanges is, thus, in the hands of the legislators who sit on these important subcommittees. It is primarily through communication with these subcommittee members that the public can influence funding decisions about the Fulbright program.

In the foreign policy arena, this responsibility is given to the International Operations Subcommittee in the House, currently chaired by Rep. Howard Berman from California, the Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations Subcommittee in the Senate, whose current chairman is Sen. John Kerry from Massachusetts. Authorizing legislation is usually written for two-year periods. Congress completed action on such legislation last year for 1992 and 1993.

In appropriations, the Fulbright program comes under the Commerce, Justice, State, the Judiciary and Related Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee. As a result of this division of responsibility, federal commerce and law enforcement programs compete with the Fulbright program for funding. Unlike authorizing legislation, appropriation bills must be completed each year.

After these subcommittees complete their recommendations, normally in late Spring or early Summer, they are reported back to the full committees and, in turn, sent to the floor of the House and Senate for debate and approval. Except in exceptional circumstances, the funding decisions made by the subcommittees discussed above will be reconsidered at the next fiscal year has already begun.

Europe are funded by another subcommittee and do not directly compete with the Fulbright program for funding. Unlike authorizing legislation, appropriation bills must be completed each year.

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The Conference Committee

Once legislation concerning Fulbright funding is cleared by the full House and Senate, final decisions are made by a House/Senate conference committee, composed primarily of members of the subcommittees discussed above. In most years, this crucial process, where once again public input becomes very important, takes place in late Summer or early Fall.

Back to USIA

The final version of the legislation, including funding provisions for USIA and the Fulbright program, must be passed by both the House and the Senate, at this point a rubber-stamp process, and is sent to the president for signature. After that, USIA begins to implement these funding decisions by setting the number of Fulbright awards and the countries and regions involved. Meanwhile, the budget process for the next fiscal year has already begun.

USIA Budget Information

Fulbright and Other Academic Programs

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* Dollars are in millions.


House made no recommendations in 1990 because of technical reasons due to lack of enacted authorization for USIA.
Meeting a Challenge

Bulgaria Develop

Since serving as Fulbright lecturers in Bulgaria in early 1981, life members Roy and Anne Freed have become activists on behalf of their host country. They believe their continued involvement with Bulgaria enhances their Fulbright experiences and enriches their lives.

"We are amazed to note the truly remarkable achievements that are possible with a bit of personal initiative and imagination larded with a generous serving of enthusiastic carrying," they have observed.

What constitutes their brand of Fulbright activism? For starters they worked with director Dr. William Johnson in Cambridge, Mass., with the Center for the Study of Democracy in Sofia, Bulgaria. About 30,000 books have now been delivered to the center through the foundation's Scientific Assistance Project, which, before the Freeds' intervention, operated in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, but not in Bulgaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Freed have considerable civic and professional experience to carry them on. Dr. Freed wrote the first published article on the substantive legal aspects of communism and computer technology. He has specialized in that area of the law ever since. Mr. Freed received his LL.B. from Yale Law School in 1940. He is a director of the Fulbright Association, representing the association's vice president for international affairs in that function.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Connecticut College, Mrs. Freed received both her B.A. and M.A. from Columbia College in 1941. She is adjunct professor at the Graduate School of Social Work at the California School of Professional Psychology. Both Mr. and Mrs. Freed serve on the Board of Directors of the Center for the Study of Democracy, the first independent, nonprofit political science and sociology research and teaching organization to be founded in Eastern Europe since the start of reforms there.

"We are the embodiment of Mr. Freed's center's godparents," Mr. Freed notes. "Because we apparently suggested its name, we consider ourselves friends before the reforms, when the idea was completely preposterous."

Mrs. Freed has consulted with the Fulbright Association life members Roy and Anne Freed, who serve as informal representatives in the U.S. for the Center for the Study of Democracy in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Mr. Freed was secretary of the Bulgarian Ministry of Health where he was the country minister of social care on upgrading social work education in Bulgaria. The result is a plan for a new social work department at Sofia University, Bulgaria's national university. At the Freed's' behest, the Sabre Foundation is sending without charge 1,000 books donated by Boston social work schools for a departmental library.

During a return visit to Bulgaria, Mr. Freed met a computer scientist who inspired him to write a short book on the nature of information and its proper legal treatment in computer-oriented societies after the demise of Communism. A translation will be published in Bulgaria, and Mr. Freed is investigating publication in the U.S.

The Freeds have planned other work in Bulgaria. In May they will return, so Mrs. Freed can demonstrate social work teaching methods and help the New Bulgarian University develop a new social work program.

Mr. Freed will lecture to lawyers and business people on the nature and importance of U.S. law, contractual techniques, and intellectual property protection. He says he will also "consult with some young legal civil-law iconoclasts on the nature of the common law, based on the American experience."

"Want deeply to help the Bulgarians in their various personal, professional, and business endeavors in this period of great change and challenge," the Freeds remark. "Just at the very least, their friendship enriches our own lives."

The Freeds will also participate in the Fulbright Association East Central Europe Task Force. (See related article on page 11.) They believe the association's work in the region would benefit from a centrally-directed approach for organization-to-organization interaction and a clear-cut function to stimulate and report on the initiatives of individual Fulbrighters.

"We hope that many Fulbrighters will join us in this new opportunity for personal participation in significant new opportunities for personal participation in significant activities through the Fulbright Association," they say. "We believe that passive membership can now become a thing of the past for many of us who are congenital activists."

As a first step, task force members will work to identify the needs and problems in East Central Europe to which the Fulbright alumni resource might make a contribution. They will also be asked to suggest ways such contributions might take place both in the United States and in East Central Europe and sources of supplementary support to develop the project.

According to the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board's 27th Annual Report on the Fulbright program, 5,141 teachers, scholars, and their students from the region have received Fulbright grants to come to the U.S. In addition, 3,364 Western European Fulbrighters can have had full Fulbright awards for study, teaching, lecturing or research in the region, including Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and the territories of the former Yugoslavia and the USSR.

"The Fulbright alumni who have traveled through the system have constituted a unique resource of some 8,500 individuals from all walks of life," says Dr. Johnson. "Many, of course, are academics but a large number are also from business and the professions. They possess needed skills that if networked and harnessed could have a large multiplier effect to make the resource available in East Central Europe."

Dr. Johnson suggests that areas of special need and opportunity in East Central Europe are "fostering of market economies, restoration and protection of the environment, development of local governmental institutions and civic and private associations, strengthening universities and other educational institutions, and supporting a broad array of arts organizations, whose subsides have now been removed."

Mr. Freed is a member of the Inner Harbor, which offers a harbor of culture and a gateway to the Central European region. Mr. and Mrs. Freed are also affiliated with various computer-oriented societies after the demise of Communism. A translation will be published in Bulgaria, and Mr. Freed is investigating publication in the U.S.

The next issue of the newsletter will contain more information on the conference program. We hope to see you in Baltimore!
began work on Cunningham Wiley & Sons, Inc. Dr. Delia is professor of chemistry at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. Dr. Leer's (Denmark 1974), was published in 1988 by Garland (New York and London). Her translation of the work back into English. The book...}


In the second of his Fulbright years (Germany 1975, 1985).

Fullbright Association life member Paul Minster started research that resulted in the book, Social Imperialism in Europe: From the Omen of Industrialization to the First World War (Iowa State University Press, 1987). Dr. Minster is associate professor of history at the University of South Dakota.

Fullbright Association life member Mario D. Zamora (USA 1989, Nor­ way 1986) is general editor of two international book series, Anthropol­ ogy of Aging and Education, and Teaching Anthropology and Issues in Anthropology: Focus on Asia, Africa, and the Islamic World. Dr. Zamora is professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Honors & Appointments

Minnesota Women in Higher Education recently delivered a lecture on her experiences as a Fulbrighter in Taiwan from 1989 to 1991. After her research was published, she received a research associate in anthropology at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Her research has been supported by Institutional Advancement Services, also in Hamilton.


don’t forget to send us news of your activities for the Recent Ful­ bright Alumni Achievements section of the newsletter. Remaining deadlines for copies are April 20, July 21, and October 21. We’d like to hear from you!
1993-94 Fulbright Scholar Awards

U.S. scholars may apply for Fulbright grants to conduct research, serve as university lecturers, or perform a combination of research and teaching activities overseas. Each year approximately 3,500 Americans apply for the grants, and approximately 1,000 are selected. Nearly one-third of Fulbright grants are for research. Many lecturing awards also offer research opportunities.

The Fulbright Scholar Program for 1993-94 will place scholars in over 100 countries. In many regions, Fulbright grants allow for research in several different countries. A binational Fulbright organization or the U.S. embassy determines the fields and institutions in which Fulbright awards are offered in a particular country.

Appointments range from two months to a full academic year. In some instances, grantees may determine the duration of their appointment and propose their own lecturing or research projects.

Scholars in all academic ranks from junior faculty to professor emeritus in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, the arts, and applied fields such as business, journalism, and law are eligible to participate. Professionals outside academe and independent scholars may also apply.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship at the time of application; for lecturing awards, in most instances, postdoctoral college or university teaching experience at the level and in the field of the lecturer(s) sought; for research awards, a doctorate at the time of application or comparable professional qualifications; and for certain awards, proficiency in the relevant foreign language.

Although preference may be given to persons who have never had Fulbright grants, qualified individuals who have previously held Fulbright grants may reapply if three years will have elapsed between the ending date of the first grant period and the beginning date of the second or subsequent grant period. There is no limit to the number of Fulbright grants a scholar may receive.

For information on deadlines for specific competitions, see the chart below. Request application materials from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden St., N.W., Suite SM, Box INDO, Washington, D.C. 20008-3009. (202) 666-7877.

June 15
Research and lecturing awards to Australasia, India, and South Asia

Aug. 1
Research and lecturing awards to Africa, Asia, Canada, Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and North Africa, and the territories of the former USSR

Nov. 1
U.S.-German International Education Administrators Program
German Studies Seminar
U.S.-Japan International Education Administrators Program
U.S.-U.K. College and University Academic Administrators Program

1993-94 Advanced Research Fellowships in India

The Indo-U.S. Subcommission on Education and Culture will award nine six- to ten-month fellowships and nine two- to three-month fellowships for advanced research in India. U.S. citizens with the Ph.D. or comparable professional qualifications in any academic discipline except clinical medicine may receive fellowships. Scholars and professionals with limited or no prior experience in India are encouraged to apply.

The fellowship program seeks to open new channels of communication between academic and professional groups in the U.S. and India and to encourage a wider range of research activity between the two countries than now exists. The United States Information Agency, the National Science Foundation, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Indian government fund the program. Applications must be submitted by June 15 to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.


Fulbright in Japan — 1993 Awards for Professionals

Awards of from three to nine months duration will support comparative studies of contemporary issues and other research by practitioners in architecture, business, environmental studies, government, journalism, law, and social work. Japan, today, a program of shorter-term awards, has also been announced for professionals, academics, and Fulbright alumni who want to spend six to 12 weeks conducting research in Japan. To be eligible for awards, applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold the terminal degree in their field. Fluency in Japanese is helpful but not required. Applications must be submitted by Aug. 1. For information contact CIES, Box 11, at the address above. (202) 666-2020, 666-4023.

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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, $300*
$ __ 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 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)
Senators Fulbright’s most recent book is "the culmination of a lifelong attempt to create a more compassionate and sensitive America, to warn us of the arrogance of power and the follies of empire, and to remind Americans of what is truly valuable in our national experience."

($17.40 members, $20.85 nonmembers, prices include shipping and handling)

$ __ Fulbright Certificate—9" x 11" hand-lettered certificate with the Fulbrighter’s name and Fulbright country. Signed by the Chairman of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.
($15.00 members only, price includes shipping and handling)

Please provide the following information for your Fulbright Certificate:

Fulbright country _____________________________
Fulbright year _____________________________

$ __ 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 ___________________________

*Once a year we send a newsletter to everyone in our database. This practice allows us to update our information, but it can be confusing. Please remember that you need to make a membership application and dues payment in order to be an association member.
In his Senate years, and especially when he chaired the foreign relations committee, Fulbright often led the search party for alternatives. If obstacles were in the way, he learned eventually who put them there. During the Vietnam War, that was Lyndon Johnson. Seven years after voting for the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Fulbright said he was lied to: "The fault of the Congress, including this speaker, was in believing the president of the United States, in having too much confidence in a man and in neglecting to insist upon the full exercise of the constitutional powers of Congress."

With stunning prescience, much of what Fulbright was saying 20 years ago reads as if it were taken off this morning's front page. This could apply to Bill Clinton, who worked in Fulbright's office in the mid-1970s: "What I do deplore, and with all possible emphasis, is the shift of the attack [by the news media] from policies to personalities; from matters of tangible consequence to the nation as a whole to matters of personal morality of uncertain relevance to the national interest." (1974)

This about the S&Ls: "We're going to have the worst of both worlds if we're going to start bailing people out of mismanaged private enterprise. It is utterly inexcusable for the government to rescue private investors who took a risk in the first place." (1970)

On the pack in New Hampshire:

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Now our leaders are asking for sacrifice, but their trumpet blows so feebly as to leave one in doubt that they expect or really want it. Fearing political retaliation if they ask for real austerity, they ask for no more than token self-denial. They are asking the least of people, and that, to their dismay, is what they are getting." (1975)
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And this on the Middle East and Israeli intransigence: "Israel, I am convinced, can and should survive as a peaceful, prosperous society—but within the essential borders of 1967... That much we owe them, but no more. We do not owe them our support of their continued occupation of Arab lands... The Palestinian people have as much right to a homeland as do the Jewish people." (1974)

Fulbright, blessed with physical longevity, now turns out to have had also the gift of speaking long-lasting truths. What he said 20 and 25 years ago is as sound today as the scholars program he launched in the 1940's. And just as needed.