Senior Fulbright Testifies at Hearing on International Exchanges in Changing World

Senior Fulbright called on Congress to make a thorough assessment of international exchanges as part of a reformulation of U.S. foreign policy in a world emerging from the Cold War era, adding that he is concerned about the future of the Fulbright program. Senator Fulbright testified on July 9 at a hearing of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs' Subcommittee on International Operations.

“International relations, Reauthorization Act which will be pending before this subcommittee during the next session of Congress provides the opportunity to initiate the crucial task of putting in place sufficient foreign policy mechanisms to meet these needs,” Senator Fulbright said. “The Foreign Relations Reauthorization Act which will be pending before this subcommittee during the next session of Congress provides the opportunity to initiate the crucial task of putting in place sufficient foreign policy mechanisms to meet these needs.”

Senior Fulbright also noted that the United States Information Agency, the executive branch agency which administers the bulk of the federal government's exchange efforts.

“Most fundamentally, strengthening USIA’s ability to conduct international exchanges in the coming decade requires a careful rearticulation of the concept of public diplomacy,” said Senator Fulbright. “Further, it is not conducive to international exchange to view all of the activities falling under public diplomacy as a ‘seamless web’ as USIA has tended to do. There needs to be a clear differentiation between educational exchanges, on the one hand, and the overt effort to control public opinion in other nations on the other. An effort on the part of the subcommittee to rearticulate the basic conceptual framework for USIA’s programs would be very helpful in enabling it to fulfill its role as the principal federal agency responsible for educational and cultural exchanges.”

Senior Fulbright also suggested that USIA must play a key role in ensuring that educational exchange programs meet vital national interests. He pointed out that less than one percent of all U.S. undergraduates study overseas. Of the 70,000 studying abroad, approximately three-quarters go to a few Western European countries.

“Note, for example, that we currently receive more than 36,000 units

(continued on page 15, col. 3)
From the Executive Director

Over the last several months I have had the privilege of attending chapter programs and getting to know chapter leaders from various parts of the country. Their news, which makes up a good part of this issue, is heartening!

From a program on Gorbachev’s legacy in Atlanta to a seminar on math and science education in Delaware, I have been able to attend many places beyond and in between-chapter activists support the Fulbright program in areas that previously were uninvolved, a Fall organizing meeting for the first-ever chapter in Vermont, and many exciting ideas to be explored at the chapter seminars at the association’s 15th anniversary conference in Baltimore. And perhaps the best outcome of all—our renewed appreciation for the vision, energy, and commitment of our volunteer leaders!

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES for the Year Ended December 31, 1991

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>REVENUE</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Unrealized gain</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Revenue</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>Misc. Expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Expenses</td>
<td>$250,826</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excess (deficiency)</td>
<td>$14,141</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In Search of “Lost” Fulbrighters

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 for the Fulbrighters who go on to join the association receive a free commemorative 10th anniversary poster.

Arthur H. Adams
Austria 1952
B.F. Adams
Austria 1955
Barbaras Adams
Austria 1956
Catherine E. Adams
England 1956
Daniel F. Adams
Chile 1966
David B. Adams
Mexico 1965
Emily F. Adams
France 1960
Faneuil Adams, Jr.
France 1949
Frederick B. Adams, Jr.
Western Europe 1958
Freedman W. Adams
Italy 1950
George C. Adams
France 1950
George R. Adams
France 1957
Gordon M. Adams
Belgium 1963
Gwen Adams
Australia 1975
John C. Adams
Italy 1956
John F. Adams
France 1955
John H. Adams
Colombia 1960
Let our individual and collective nation-ness, disharmony within the fledgling Commonwealth of Independent States.

Moreover, whether at home or abroad, the Fulbright Program recorders our thinking and helps cleanse the dry and false face of racism America at times presents to the world. Historically, how were Japanese Americans and German Americans treated during World War II? Similarly, 50 years hence, how will we view Japanese Americans and Germans? What is the另外50 years since the end of World War IIBalckam has to tell us about the future?

Jeffery L. Yablon (Italy 1975) gave these remarks at the Italian embassy reception held in honor of Senator J. William Fulbright by the Italian Area Chapter on March 20, under the patronage of His Excellency Dora Biancheri, The Ambassador of Italy to the United States.

Fulbrighter Welcomes Senator, Alumni to Reception

Jeffery L. Yablon (Italy 1975) gave these remarks at the Italian embassy reception held in honor of Senator J. William Fulbright by the Italian Area Chapter on March 20, under the patronage of His Excellency Dora Biancheri, The Ambassador of Italy to the United States.
Plan East & Central Europe & CIS Projects

Nearly 100 Fulbrighters from around the world responded to announcement of the Fulbright Association Task Force on Eastern and Central Europe and the CIS, according to Chairman David Johnson. Now task force members are reviewing information received and planning task force activities.

The task force is also seeking assistance to conduct a meeting of European association officers, Fulbright commission directors, and cultural affairs officers in Central Europe in 1993.

Executive Director Jane Anderson reported development of a data base of information on approximately 50 Fulbright alumni interested in volunteer commitments in the region or in hosting Fulbrighters from targeted countries in their home. Staff members are designing the structure of the data base. Data submitted by alumni in June will be included.

Task force members have also urged the U.S. Congress to support its relevance to today's world. He said that Hollywood's massive war contributions to the German film industry, especially after the advent of "talkies," immediately after liberation, the U.S. Army's Information Services Branch began reopening Austrian theaters for products from Hollywood. Documents from the time show that Hollywood demanded, and got, uncontrolled access to the Austrian market, favorable trading conditions, and a prohibition on the consolidation and nationalization of the Austrian film industry, Dr. Wagnleitner said.

In the post-war era film production costs doubled as the U.S. market shrank, making overseas markets more important. Hollywood responded by forming the Motion Picture Export Association, which Dr. Wagnleitner called a classic and powerful cartel, strengthened by the U.S. government's need for the "propaganda power of U.S. films."

Before World War II, the predominant position of U.S. films in Austria had been strongly contested by the German film industry, especially after the advent of "talkies," immediately after liberation, the U.S. Army's Information Services Branch began reopening Austrian theaters for products from Hollywood. Documents from the time show that Hollywood demanded, and got, uncontrolled access to the Austrian market, favorable trading conditions, and a prohibition on the consolidation and nationalization of the Austrian film industry, Dr. Wagnleitner said.

In addition, at war's end all German and Austrian films were requisitioned by the U.S. Army. Since moviable film equipment and funds had been evacuated from Vienna to the U.S. zone in Austria, the ISB held most of the industry's hardware and cash.

And for more than two years all new revenues of German films in Austrian cinemas were not only used to pay for the distribution cost of U.S. movies but also for the rebuilding of the whole infrastructure of the distribution network of the Hollywood cartel, MPEA, Dr. Wagnleitner said.

Hollywood's market in Austria expanded in the late 1940's from a 20 percent share in 1947 to 50 percent in 1950, Dr. Wagnleitner said. Since then German films have not come close to the revenues generated by U.S. movies in Austria.

According to Dr. Wagnleitner, the not always visible amalgamation of politics, economics, and culture during the Cold War transformed Hollywood movies into the "main signifiers of Cold War culture. They became the semiotic (and quite entertaining) propaganda video soundtrack of the American way of life in its struggle against communism."

Hollywood's image empire not only created a movie-made America, but a world view whose nucleus was the pursuit of happiness as the pursuit of consumption, according to Dr. Wagnleitner. The present transformations in Eastern Europe are reminiscent of developments in Western Europe after World War II, he said.

Announcement of the Fulbright Association Task Force on Eastern and Central Europe and the CIS, according to Chairman David Johnson. Now task force members are reviewing information received and planning task force activities.

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Task force members have also urged the U.S. Congress to support
Atlanta Chapter

Views on Gorbachev’s Legacy

When Gennady Nikishkov, a visiting Fulbright scholar at Georgia Institute of Technology, expressed both admiration for Mikhail Gorbachev’s achievements and reservations about his leadership, his ambivalence characterized the consensus of a panel of U.S. and visiting Fulbrighters and other specialists who spoke at a program organized by the Fulbright Association’s Atlanta Chapter. The panel discussion was held on the eve of Mr. Gorbachev’s commencement speech at Emory University in May.

Dr. Nikishkov said he liked the Gorbachev who changed Soviet society, made the world safer and more prosperous, and brought a political and economic transition. In particular, he praised Gorbachev’s actions on nuclear disarmament and his courageous stance against totalitarianism by disbanding the KGB. He also praised Gorbachev’s support for and encouragement of political opposition and democratic reforms in Eastern Europe.

However, Dr. Nikishkov said he did not like the Gorbachev who weakened the Soviet Union. He criticized Gorbachev for his handling of the collapse of the Soviet Union, the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact, and the collapse of the Soviet Union itself. He also criticized Gorbachev for his policies in Eastern Europe, which he said led to the collapse of communism and the rise of populist and nationalist movements.

Robert Kennedy, president of the Atlanta Chapter, said he also felt that Gorbachev had let down the world by allowing the Soviet Union to fall apart. However, he noted that Gorbachev had initiated important changes in Eastern Europe and had helped to bring about the end of the Cold War.

Dr. Kennedy said he believed that Gorbachev had made mistakes, but that he had also made important contributions to world history. He noted that Gorbachev had helped to bring about the end of the Cold War and had helped to bring about the democratic changes in Eastern Europe.

Call for U.S.-European Partnership

In a world less threatened by fullscale nuclear conflict but more susceptible to conventional warfare and uncontrolled nuclear proliferation, America and Europe must act as partners rather than rivals, said Steven Muller in his address to the fifth annual dinner of the Fulbright Association’s National Capital Area Chapter in June.

Mr. Muller, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and a director of the Fulbright Association, said that the United States and Europe must act as partners rather than rivals.

“Together we have grown stronger, and in Central and Eastern Europe, we have recognized and supported the achievements of those who, in their view, had been far more important and courageous,” Dr. Gross said.

She cited Vadav Havel, Dr. Gross is professor of literature at Emory University.

Robert Kennedy (Peru) said future generations would recognize Gorbachev’s efforts for their efforts on the program, citing the work of Pat McAfee, vice president, Ken Hey, secretary, Tshayla Miller, treasurer, and Elissa Allen and Richard Long, directors.

On May 13 the Atlanta Chapter arranged for visiting Fulbright students and scholars to attend a closed circuit television viewing of Mr. Gorbachev’s commencement address.

Task Force (continued from page 6)

proposals for a significant expansion of Fulbright exchanges with the newly independent countries in the region. Association members interested in the task force should contact Jane Anderson at the national office in Washington. Task force members will receive special mailings and updates.
**Recent Fulbright Alumni Achievements**

**Books & Publications**

In 1991 the University of Pennsylvania Press published The Japanese and Western Sciences, written by Masao Watanabe and translated by Otto Theodor Benzey (Japan 1979), a new member of the Fulbright Association.

James A. Chisman (Ireland 1987) began his literary career as a literary agent of Irish poet, Johnny Tomlinson, while he was a Fulbright scholar at the University College, Cork. The work is featured in Dublin Magazine (Ireland). Two of Dr. Chisman’s books—763 Days: The Journey of a Volunteer Infantry; Keystone Zouaves (Broadfoot, Wilmington, N.C.) and Introduction to Simulation Modeling (Prentice-Hall) have also been published recently. Dr. Chisman is professor of engineering at Clemson University.

Fulbright Association life member Leo A. Despres (Guyana 1970, Brazil 1986) completed some of the research for Norwegian Knitting: The Work in Brazil's Free Trade Zone during his Fulbright grant in Sao Paulo. The State University of New York Press recently published the book. Dr. Després is professor of anthropology and a fellow at The Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

The chairman of the J. William Fulbright Alumni Board, Charles W. Dunn, and J. David Woodard have written American Conservatism From Burke to Bush: An Introduction, recently published by Madison Books. Dr. Dunn heads Clemson University’s Department of Political Science. Dr. Woodard is associate professor of political science there.

While on her Fulbright grant, Clara Gyorgyey (Hungary 1989) worked on History in Mirror: Three Modern Hungarian Plays. The University of Arizona Press will publish her book next spring.

**Exhibits & Performances**

The Theater Division of Miami's New World School of the Arts celebrated the work of new members Eric Bentley (Yugoslavia 1980) during a festival in April. The program included a symposium on “How to Write a Play,” with interviews by Eric Bentley. The event was sponsored by the American Drama Association and featured productions by the New World Rep Company of Miami, and a performance of “Leaves” by Philip Glass.

**The City of Palo Alto (Calif.) Performing Arts Division presented Leslie Friedman/Dance, a concert by Leslie Friedman (India 1983) and her company. Dr. Friedman directs the Lively Foundation, a nonprofit arts organization in San Francisco, and serves as a member of the Fulbright Association’s AIDS Task Force.

Commissioned works by Scott Peffley (Guyana 1985) have received critical acclaim in their premiere performances. In 1990 the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra gave the premiere of Solomn Overture, a work commissioned to celebrate the orchestra’s 30th anniversary season. In 1991 Songs from Terezin, a work commissioned by the American Friends of Terezin, was performed by the New York State Choral Festival. The festival performed Poulenc’s La Voix Humaine and Menotti’s The Telephone.

**Soprano Carole Farley (Germany 1967) sang the role of Morningstar during the U.S. premiere of the opera Los Alamos by Mark Neikrug at the Aspen Festival on July 24. Earlier this year Ms. Farley’s schedule included concerts with the Orchestra of the Paris Opera, The Vienna State Opera, and the London Festival Orchestra at St. Paul’s Cathedral, and a tour of Vingt Et Unieme, a concert of French and Spanish music.

A new exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Sara Morris (Spain 1987, 1988) was installed at the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal. A composition celebrating the 150th anniversary of the state of Oregon was performed by the Oregon Symphony Orchestra and the Oregon Symphony Chorus. Ms. Swetcharnik was chosen for the Fulbright Association Life Member program and is the Fulbright Association Life Member of the year.

The Fulbrighters’ Newsletter
Edmunds V. Bunkse

In its first academic ceremony in a free Latvia since 1940 the University of Latvia in Riga awarded an honorary doctor’s degree to Richard H. Gallagher (Australia 1973) for his achievements in engineering research and education at a ceremony in June. Dr. Gallagher is president of Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has recognized Philip W. Hemly (France 1949) for his contribution to the advancement of international scientific knowledge. Dr. Hemly received the UNESCO Einstein Gold Medal in a ceremony at UNESCO headquarters in Paris last November.

Fullbright Association life member Robert Halberke (France 1963) has been elected professor of strategic management at The George Washington University, Dr. Davis is currently visiting professor of business administration and provost of Indiana University’s Sholl Alham Center in Malaysia. The center teaches the first two years of the Indiana curriculum to Malaysian undergraduates and prepares them to complete their undergraduate degrees at U.S. universities. Since 1965 more than 2,000 Malaysian students have participated in the program, a cooperative venture of Indiana University and Malaysia’s Ministry of Education.

The Chemical Manufacturers Association selected Sharon V. Foster (England 1984) to receive the first National Catalytic Award for middle school teachers in recognition of her teaching ability and her success in inspiring students to undertake careers in chemistry and other scientific fields. Ms. Foster was given the $5,000 award, a medal, and a citation at a ceremony in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in June when the chemical association presented national and regional awards to 24 outstanding science teachers from colleges and universities, two-year colleges, high schools, and middle schools around the country. Ms. Foster has taught at West Worth (Tex.) Country Day School for 26 years.

Shanghai University of Technology, China, awarded an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree to Herbert J. Davis

Herbert J. Davis

Robert Holkeboer (Netherlands 1983, Latvia 1990) an honorary doctor’s degree in recognition of his many activities in Latvia, Dr. Bond has worked for 25 years at Atlanta’s Clarkston High School where she created the school’s International Club 18 years ago.

Marguerite Bond (Brazil 1978, In dia 1982) was recently named At lan ta International Volunteer of the Year by the International Volunteer Program at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, and is professor of comparative literature. His book, Riders from the Start: A Management Guide to Success in College, will be published by Wadsworth in 1993.

In 1991 the American Ceramic Society inaugurated the Kreidl Memorial Award in honor of Norbert J. Kreidl (Austria 1972, 1976). For more than 50 years of service, Kreidl has served as a scholar, research scientist, and glass consultant. He was director of materials and research and development (1955-64) and head of the glass division (1943-55) of Bausch and Lomb Inc., and is now professor emeritus of ceramic engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, which last year instituted the Norbert J. Kreidl Lecture as part of its University Conference Series on Glass. Dr. Kreidl is also professor of ceramic engineering at the University of Arizona, Tucson, the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and the College of Santa Fe.

John Chonghoon Lee, Sr., a director and life member of the Fulbright Association, was named to the Honorary Committee for The General Collection of the Kaiser Wilhelm Museum. Dr. Lee has also been invited by the First International Conference and Exposition on Revitalizing the Economics of the Democratic People’s Republic of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Republics, and the Baltics, the International Agency for Rural Industrialization conference will be held in Chicago in November. Dr. Lee is author of “Easing the U.S. Economy,” an article published in the February/March issue of World Business Review.

Last year the American Association of Library Scientists selected “An Introduction to Law and Library Services in India, an article by Fulbright Association life member Theodore A. Mahr (India 1986), for its Library Journal Article of the Year Award. The article was written and researched by Dr. Mahr, who is working on a book on conducting business in India for the International Contract series of Kluwer Academic Publishers and on an article on the law of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands for the International Journal of Legal Information. Mr. Mahr is assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Since 1986, Dr. Mahr has also developed a classification schedule for Indian law materials which has been published by the Library of Congress.

The 1992 Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages recently honored Richard H. McLintyre, II. (France 1951, Israel 1973, Africa 1974) for outstanding service and leadership in foreign language education. Dr. McLintyre received the Northeast Conference Award and presented the keynote address by Nelson H. Brooks. Distinguished professor emeritus of foreign languages and literatures at the University of Southern California, Dr. McLintyre heads efforts within UCLA’s Department of Medicine in the area of human immunology and neurologic disease. An article based on the research was published in Lancet in 1987 and 1990. Drs. Joseph D. Rosenblatt and Danon presented additional research results at an HTLV-J conference in Kumamoto, Japan, in May. Dr. Rosenblatt was recently named an associate director of the National Center of AIDS, Los Angeles, AIDS Institute and also leads efforts within UCLA’s Department of Neurology and the area of human gene therapy. He is associate professor of medicine at UCLA.

Nancy Traubitz (India 1984, China 1993) has used her Fulbright experiences to write a book on East ern cultures as part of the advanced placement English class she teaches at Springfield High School in Silver Spring, Md. Dr. Traubitz is developing her curriculum for national circulation. She is also curator of a bookshop on literature at the National Council of Teachers of English in Seattle. An English language teacher, Dr. Traubitz heads the Springer High School English department.

Fulbright Association life member Amanda Copeland (Egypt 1980) has been appointed director of the new Khamis Area Vocational-Technical School in Stigler, Okla.

Economist Francis Shieh (Hong Kong 1989) will serve as a foreign expert at the Guangzhou Institute of Foreign Trade, China, from September 1992 to July 1993.

Fullbright Association life member Gunnar Adler-Karlsson recently presented the paper, “Can the Unity of Knowledge Contribute to the Unity of the World?,” at a seminar organized by the Capri Institute for International Social Philosophy in conjunction with the University College of the University of Toronto.

At a lecture to the Egyptian Historical Society in May, Daniel Creceles (Egypt 1961) discussed "Egypt in the Last Year Before the French Invasion of 1798." Dr. Creceles served as the editor of 18th Century Egypt: The Arabic Manuscript Sources. In collaboration with Abdullah Baker, USA 1987, Dr. Creceles translated and edited Al-Adwarekih Chronicle of Egypt 1688-1755. Dr. Bak is associate professor of history, Zagazig University, Egypt.

During his Fulbright year in Israel (1989-90), Joseph D. Rosenblatt worked with Fulbrighter Yehuda Danon to establish a laboratory at Bellinison Medical Center to investigate immune responses. Their epidemiologic research demonstrated the high risk of HTLV-I infection in Israeli and Iranian Jewish and western Iran, showing for the first time the prevalence in that part of the world of this cause of leukemia and neurologic disease. An article based on the research was published in Lancet in 1987 and 1990. Drs. Joseph D. Rosenblatt and Danon presented additional research results at an HTLV-J conference in Kumamoto, Japan, in May. Dr. Rosenblatt was recently named an associate director of the National Center of AIDS, Los Angeles, AIDS Institute and also leads efforts within UCLA’s Department of Neurology and the area of human gene therapy. He is associate professor of medicine at UCLA.
**Fulbright Teacher Exchange Grants**

In 1993-94 the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program will involve U.S. citizens who teach at the secondary or post-secondary level in direct, one-to-one exchanges with their counterparts in academic institutions in over 30 different countries. Teachers participating in this academic year exchange trade classrooms and often live in each others’ homes and continue to receive salaries from their home institutions.

A few seminars and short-term exchanges and one-way assignments may also be arranged. In a few countries, elementary-level exchanges are also possible. The program will also sponsor summer seminars in Italy and The Netherlands.

Americans participating in the program must be U.S. citizens, hold a bachelor’s degree, have three years of full-time teaching experience (for teaching positions) or two years full-time teaching experience (for seminar participation), and be employed in a relevant subject area.

For some non-English speaking countries fluency in the appropriate foreign language is also required.

Applications must be submitted by Oct. 15. Preliminary plans call for 1993-94 exchanges with Argentina, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Morocco, The Netherlands, Nor­way, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Senegal, South Africa, Swit­zerland, Turkey, Ukraine, and the United Kingdom.

**Dominican Republic**

Applications are available from Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, 660 Maryland Avenue, SW, Room 142, Washington, DC 20024, (800) 726-0479.

**Fulbright Grants for U.S. Students**

Applications for 1994-95 Fulbright grants for graduate study or re­search abroad or for professional training in the creative and perform­ing arts must be submitted by Oct. 31. Administrators expect to make awards for study in more than 100 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor’s degree or its equivalent by the beginning of the date of the granting of the grant. Creative and performing art­ists are not required to have a bache­lor’s degree but must have four years relevant professional training or study. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent (e.g., D.D.S., O.D.) at the time of application. All applicants must be sufficiently proficient in the lan­guage of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Fulbright grants provide roundtrip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the grant, and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel­grant providers provide round-trip transportation to the country where the student will pursue study or research. They are intended to supplement maintenance awards from another source which does not offer funds for international travel or the applic­ant’s own funds.

The brochure, Fulbright and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1993-94, contains detailed applica­tion information. Request the brochure, before Oct. 15, from Fulbright Program Advisers on col­lege and university campuses and from the U.S. Students Program Di­vision of the Institute of Interna­tional Education, (212) 984-5330.

**Peace Institute Fellowships**

The United States Institute of Peace will award fellowships to out­standing doctoral students to sup­port their completion of dissertations concerning the sources and nature of violent international conflict and ways to end or prevent conflict and to sustain peace.

Under the institute’s Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace, approximately ten scholars will receive dissertation fellowships for 1993-94. The awards carry stip­ends of $14,000 for 12 months, be­ginning in September 1993, and may not be combined with any other major awards.

Citizens or non-citizens who are doctoral students at a university in the United States and who will have completed all requirements for the doctoral degree except the dis­ertation by September 1993 may apply. Fellows will be advised by their graduate schools as to the nature of their dissertation. The institute will consider proposals for dissertation projects from a broad range of discipline.

The deadline for fellowship applica­tions is Nov. 15. For applica­tion information and a copy of the Randolph Program for International Peace, United States Institute of Peace, 1100 17th Street, NW, Suite 2008, Washington, DC 20005-1708, Tel: (202) 429-8886, FAX: (202) 429-0665, TDD: (202) 457-1719.

**U.S.-Eur. Partnership**

Latin America and the Caribbean are categorized as not of European descent, then the population of the United States in the first decade of the 21st century will be composed of roughly 40 percent of non-European origin," Dr. Muller said. U.S.-German Partnership more about the changing demography of the United States. Even more important is Europeanization. Dr. Muller noted that "a partnership must be woven and not taken for granted, said Dr. Muller.

**Conference (continued from page 1)**

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the confer­ence will open with a plenary speech by Ambassador Sol Polansky, who directs the Citizens Democracy Corps, Inc.

Ambassador Polansky’s speech will be followed by a panel on Cen­tral and Eastern Europe and the CIES. Participants are Karl F. (Rick) In­derfurth (Scotland 1973), Moscow correspondent for ABC News from 1989 to 1991, E. Neville Isted, vice president, The Coca-Cola Company, and president of its European za Group, and Andreas Kepes (USA 1985), sen­ior produceranchor for arts and cul­ture for Hungarian television.

The Saturday luncheon will fea­ture as speaker Ambassador Warren Zimmerman, (U.S. Africa 1989-96), who now directs the U.S. De­partment of State’s Bureau for Refu­gee Programs. He had been until June U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia. A panel of specialists on the Mid­dle East will include Naomi Chazan (USA 1980), who directs the Tru­man Institute for Peace at Hebrew University, and David Pol­sky, who directs the Citizens Democracy Corps, Inc.

**Fulbright Association**

15th Anniversary Meeting and Conference

Registration Form

"Beyond Ideologies," Oct. 9-11, 1992

Hyatt Regency Hotel on the Inner Harbor, Baltimore, Md.

Please fill in the information below, stating name, title, organization, and Fulbright country and year as you would like to appear on your con­ference name badge. Full conference registration is $225 for members, $275 for nonmembers. Includes all conference sessions, three meals, a re­ception, the performance, coffee breaks, and conference materials.

If your membership has lapsed or you would like to join the association, complete the membership section below and enclose your dues payment.

NAME

STREET

CITY/STATE/ZIP

PHONE

FULBRIGHT COUNTRY & YEAR

CURRENT POSITION (TITLE)

ORGANIZATION

Hotel reservations must be made by Sept. 18 to obtain the special room rate of $86 for a single or double, plus tax. Reservation requests must be accompanied by a first night’s deposit by a check, money order, or major credit card number. You must also identify your affiliation with the Fulbright Association to receive the special conference rate. To make reservations for your room, call the Hyatt Regency Baltimore, (410) 528-1234 or (800) 233-1234.

Please review my membership with the Fulbright Association:

Individual Annual Membership, $30

Individual Life Membership, $300

Student Membership, $20—open to those who return from their Fulbright grants and assume their studies full-time

Retired Membership, $20

Couple Membership, $45—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

Enclosed is my check for $____ for my conference fee and membership renewal, if applicable.

Complete this form and mail with check to:

Fulbright Association

1387 New Hampshire Avenue, NW

Washington, DC 20036

For information contact Delzarah Laredo, Membership Director, at (202) 331-1594, FAX: (202) 331-1799.

*To register at the daily rate, for the spouse program, or individual ses­sions, please request a copy of the conference brochure from the address above.*

Cancellation Policy: Cancellations received on or before Sept. 18 will be eligible for a 50 percent refund. cancellations received on or before Oct. 1 will be eligible for a refund minus a $75 administrative fee. No refunds will be is­sued after Oct. 1. All cancellation requests must be submitted in writing.
Hearing
(continued from page 1)

versity students from Japan, but we
send about 1,200 students to Ja­
pan," Senator Fulbright com­
mented. "Surely this trickle of U .S.
students to Japan does not meet our
needs for expertise about this criti­
cal nation. We need USIA to play a
leadership role in ensuring that
such unmet needs are addressed." Say ing that the so-called "second
mandate" of exchange programs
had always been controversial at
USIA, Senator Fulbright highlighted
the urgent need "to assist individ­
ual Americans and institutions in
learning about other nations and
cultures." He added that the USIA
the coun­
try needs for the coming decade
must take seriously its responsibili­
ties to help Americans develop the
skills they need for the U.S. to suc­
ceed in tomorrow's world.

Senator Fulbright said he was
concerned about the future of the
Fulbright program because it has
been asked to do too much with too
little. "In certain countries and in cer­
tain disciplines, the Fulbright pro­
gram is already unable to compete for
the best talent. It is my hope
that this subcommittee and USIA
will work together with the educa­
tional community in the United
States and around the world to en­
sure that the future of the Fulbright
program is as bright as its past. I
think the track record of the pro­
gram is proven, and it is well worth
the relatively small sums needed to
meet this goal."

To strengthen the international
exchange field, the federal govern­
ment must work more effectively to
coordinate the programs adminis­
tered by many agencies and to de­
velop regulations and other
mechanisms that facilitate ex­
changes, Senator Fulbright said.

Referring to a long-standing and
sometimes contentious debate be­
tween organizations administering
exchanges and regulators at USIA
over the J-1 Exchange-Visitor visa,
Senator Fulbright said, "... the J
visa is only one part of a complex
maze of federal regulations which
threaten to undermine our ability to
direct successful exchange pro­
grams. Dealing with these concerns
requires strong leadership from
both the subcommittee and USIA."

Senator Fulbright also urged sup­
port for overseas posts, educational
advising, and research essential to
exchange activities.

He stressed the need to respond
effectively to the "unbelievable
events" unfolding in the former re­
publics of the Soviet Union, the Bal­
laks, and Eastern Europe.

"However, we must respond to
this new challenge without robbing
Peter to pay Paul. We must retain
our ongoing exchange commitments with
other regions and the nations
within them as we reach out to the
people of the former Soviet em­
pire," said Senator Fulbright.

Subcommittee Chairman Howard
L. Berman (D-Calif.) organized the
hearing as part of preparations for
congressional consideration of the
Foreign Relations Authorization Act
early in 1993. Senator Fulbright
spoke on behalf of the Liaison
Group for International Educational
Exchange, a coalition of nonprofit
exchange organizations including
the Fulbright Association. Members of the subcommittee
also heard statements from Barry
Fulton, USIA's deputy associate di­
rector for educational and cultural
affairs, and Jennifer Froistad, execu­
tive director of the American Field
Service (AFS), who represented The
International Exchange Association,
coalition of nonprofit citizen and
youth exchange organizations.