



## Sinoimeri, Green, Win Top Cox Teaching Awards

On November 14, the Una Chapman Cox Foundation bestowed its sixteenth annual language teaching awards on teachers in the Foreign Service Institute School of Language Studies. Funds for the awards come from both the Cox Foundation and the Department of State. Ambassador KATHERINE PETERSON, director of FSI, and Cox President HARVIE BRANSCOMB presented the awards. A panel of ADST associates selects the winners after careful review of all nominations.

This year's top awards of \$5000 each went to **ARDIANA SINOIMERI**, instructor in Albanian, and **ZOE GREEN**, instructor in Portuguese. For honorable mention Hebrew instructor **SARAH**

**KUHNREICH** and Thai instructor **SARINPORN WISKIN** received \$1000 each.

### The Cox Award Winners

**Ardiana Sinoimeri** "takes genuine joy from teaching the difficult Albanian language to the wide range of students who pass through her classroom" and constantly adjusts her teaching approach "to enable each student to do the best possible," wrote one of those who nominated her. Another noted that she has "all the qualities of an effective teacher: patience, creativity, diplomacy and an abundance of enthusiasm. . . . She has given not only myself, but countless



Honorees and presenters at awards ceremony (from left): Sarinporn Wiskin, ADST President Kenneth Brown, Sarah Kuhnreich, FSI Director Katherine Peterson, Ardiana Sinoimeri, Cox Foundation President Harvie Branscomb Jr., and Zoe Green

others, the motivation, and the necessary skill not only to learn a very difficult language, but to actually love it."

Zoe Green, it was noted, is "truly the heart and soul of the [Portuguese] department." Beside the excellence in her day-to-day teaching, "she selflessly

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## Book Series Achievements Include a Second "Academy Award"

**Kudos for Boykin Book.** At a luncheon ceremony in the State Department's Diplomatic Reception Rooms on



Award winner John Boykin

December 11, 2002, the American Academy of Diplomacy will bestow its 2002 Award for Distinguished Writing on American Diplomacy to ADST author **JOHN BOYKIN**. His book on Philip Habib, *Cursed Is the Peacemaker: The American Diplomat versus the Israeli General, Beirut 1982*, was published in the ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series in May 2002 by Applegate Press. The award, begun in 1995, goes to "that American

who has written a book of particular distinction on the formation and implementation of American diplomacy." Another series book, Hank Cohen's *Intervening in Africa*, won the award in 2000, and last year Dennis Kux's *Pakistan and the United States* received a Special Citation from the Academy.

### Chinese Editions of Tucker Book.

Nancy Bernkopf Tucker's *China Confidential: American Diplomats and Sino-American Relations, 1945-1996* (Columbia University Press, 2001) is now available in a Chinese translation published by Taiwan Elite in traditional Chinese characters. A mainland edition in simplified characters will also be published.

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## Your Contributions Are Vital to ADST

At year's end we hope ADST's members and friends will take special note of their opportunities to sustain and expand the work of the organization. We make the most of available resources to enhance the training of American foreign affairs personnel and promote understanding of US diplomacy, but we need more resources to do the job even better.

Contributions to ADST are tax-deductible. You may want to include us among the recipients of your donation to the Combined Federal Campaign (ADST Number: 7659), increase your membership level when you pay annual dues, consider a bequest, or donate appreciated stock or the proceeds from sale of stock on which a capital loss is taken. Please keep especially in mind the needs of the Oral History Program, through which we preserve the firsthand story of American diplomacy for generations to come. (See page 8 for contact information.)

## Changes in ADST Board and Advisory Council

Former ADST board members TOM BOYATT and HERB HANSELL returned to the board in June. Four others—SAM GAMMON, PHIL KAISER, JIM KIMSEY, and DAVID POPPER—left the board at the expiration of their terms and became members of the ADST advisory council. ENID SCHOETTLE left the board at the end of her term.

## Two New Board Members Selected at October Meeting

Dr. NINA TANNER ROBBINS brings to ADST a wealth of experience in the work of nongovernmental organizations. Currently a consultant on fundraising, institutional development, and strategic planning, she has served in the past as associate director of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, associate director and director of development of Planned Parenthood of Alameda/San Francisco, vice president for resource development of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, director of development of the World Resources Institute, and vice president for development of the African Wildlife Foundation. Dr. Robbins received her B.A. in International Relations from the University of California at Berkeley and her Ph.D. in African History from Howard University.

Ambassador KENTON KEITH comes to the ADST board as an ex-officio member in his capacity as president of the Association of Black American Ambassadors. Before assuming his current positions of senior vice president of Meridian International Center and chair of the Alliance for International Cultural and Educational Exchange, he served as a career Foreign Service officer with the United States Information Agency. His posts included Cairo, Paris, and various cities in the Near East and Brazil. In 1992–1995, he served as U.S. ambassador to Qatar. From 2001 through January 2002, he set up and directed the Coalition Information Center in Pakistan and served as spokesperson on Coalition activity in Afghanistan. Ambassador Keith is a graduate of the University of Kansas and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

# FSI Special Programs Contribute to Foreign Policy Dialogue

ADST provided logistical support for roundtables, conferences, and policy exercises conducted by the Foreign Service Institute's Office of Special Programs (OSP) in 2002 as part of FSI's role as a forum for dialogue on foreign policy.

**Roundtable Discussions.** In cooperation with State's Policy Planning Staff, FSI's Office of Special Programs (OSP), chaired by FRED HILL, initiated a twelve-session roundtable discussion series, in which a small group of respected foreign policy practitioners review key U.S. relationships, major foreign policy issues, and longer-term goals for the United States over the next 3–5 years. Sessions to date have focused on Europe, energy, Iran, the Middle East, and Central Asia. In early December a discussion on "Post-Prague Summit: The Future of

NATO" will enable several leading authorities, in and out of government, to focus on the internal and external forces that will shape NATO's future. Sessions in the coming year will examine South Asia, Korea, international and regional institutions, Russia, nonproliferation issues, and Southeast Asia. Ambassador SAMUEL LEWIS chairs the roundtable, which includes STAPLETON ROY, WILLIAM CROWE, JAMES GOODBY, PHYLLIS OAKLEY, GEOFFREY KEMP, RICHARD BETTS, DONALD STEINBERG, and other leading authorities.

During 2002, the Office of Special Programs planned, organized, and conducted other roundtable discussions on Kashmir, Georgia, and Ukraine with State's regional bureaus.

**Conference on Homeland Security.** Prospects and challenges for European and U.S. homeland security efforts were the subject of a June 18 conference at the Meridian International Center sponsored by OSP, Office of Counterterrorism, Intelligence and Research, and Johns Hopkins University. Leading authorities from the governments of France, Sweden, The Netherlands, and Poland and from the European Union and NATO joined U.S. officials to exchange views.

**Conference on Understanding the "Islamic World."** On September 17, OSP, Policy Planning, and the National Intelligence Council hosted a conference on contemporary debates in Islam. Speakers included KHALID ABOU EL-FADL, TAHA JABIR ALALWANI, AKBAR AHMED, MUSTAPHA KAMAL PASHA, MUSTAPHA TLILI, and DALE EICKELMAN. Participants included Director of Policy Planning RICHARD N. HAASS and members of his staff, other officials from State, Defense, the National Security Council, USAID, and the intelligence community, and academic authorities.

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## Book Series Achievements

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### Bender Book Goes Round the World

The State Department Family Liaison Office (FLO) is sending 160 copies of Margaret Bender's *Foreign at Home and Away*:

*Foreign-Born Wives in the U.S. Foreign Service* (see story on page 6) to Community Liaison Offices (CLO) at every U.S. mission abroad. In Vienna, Austria, the U.S. Embassy Public Affairs Office and the local American Women's Association are cosponsoring an evening reception for Margaret on November 26 at Amerika Haus. The book has also been the #4 best-seller at iUniverse.

We're so proud of our accomplished authors! Details on these and other series books are available at [www.adst.org](http://www.adst.org).



Margaret Bender, author of *Foreign at Home and Away*

# FSI DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

by Ambassador Katherine Peterson

We have had an extraordinary year here at FSI and have embarked on a number of new initiatives since my last message. In January, the FSI senior staff went offsite to plot our strategy for the next two years. In two full days of discussion and reflection we identified these four strategic goals:

**Leader development.** In March, Secretary Colin Powell launched the Mandatory Leadership and Management Training initiative. This initiative is designed to promote the development of leadership behaviors from entry through senior-level employees. A major part of the program has FS and Civil Service employees at grades 03/13, 02/14, and 01/15 mandated to complete a one-week leadership course at each of these grade levels. The expectation is that in 2007, to be considered for promotion, FS employees would have to complete the appropriate leadership training. A mandatory Senior Executive Training Seminar for newly promoted OCs and SES's is also under development to be implemented in the spring of 2003.

**Leveraging technology for learning.** Because of the nature of Foreign Service work, with so many employees overseas, we increased our emphasis on developing more technology-based distance learning programs. Our language school continues to shine in its distance-learning efforts, including expanding the foreign language multimedia series and the "Out and About" series. Our orientation division added an orientation program for locally employed overseas staff on CD-ROM as well. In addition to FSI-produced programs, over 2,000 commercially developed courses, ranging from customer service to computer skills, are available with password access over the Internet or the Department's Intranet to our colleagues worldwide.

**FSI as a locus for dialogue on foreign affairs.** In May, the National Foreign Affairs Training Center was renamed the George P. Shultz NFATC in recognition of the support and leadership Secretary Shultz gave to training and development. It was his leadership that resulted in the outstanding facility we now enjoy in Arlington. His speech was the inaugural Distinguished Speaker lecture in a program we intend to continue. Along with our regular roundtables and the annual Appeal of Conscience program, FSI is indeed a forum for dialogue.

**An institutionalized system for skills development.** We recently contracted for a Learning Management System that will assist employees in organizing and pursuing their professional development as part of a systematic program and will eventually allow them access to their training records worldwide.

The Secretary's Diplomatic Readiness initiative [see page 8] has resulted in the most robust recruitment and hiring of Foreign and Civil Service employees in recent memory. For FSI, that means more and more training to prepare them for their respective roles. Our Junior Officer classes routinely number up to 98 per class; specialist classes have reached 100, and Civil Service Orientation classes have grown as well. As you might imagine, we are already bulging at the seams and are working on plans to expand the facility. We have increased our course offerings by 25 percent over last year and now offer over 2.7 million hours of training!

Accomplishing our mission of developing the skills our foreign affairs personnel need to do their jobs is an unbelievable challenge but one we are up to, because we have a most talented and committed workforce here at the Shultz Center. They have worked weekends and evenings, shared classrooms and offices to meet the demand, and continue to deliver the highest quality training for which FSI is well known. ADST is a key ingredient in the success of the FSI family, and we continue to be grateful for this productive and supportive relationship. Stay tuned for exciting new initiatives from the campus!



## FSI Special Programs

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**Caspian Energy.** Pipeline politics in the Caspian Sea area were examined April 23 by diplomats-in-training during a scenario-driven, role-playing exercise. Energy experts from major oil companies, State, and the intelligence community were assigned to each student team as coleaders.

**Strategic Crisis Exercise (Taiwan Straits).** Potential policy implications of a major economic and political proposal by China to Taiwan were the subject of a May 22 strategic crisis exercise for diplomats-in-training. Senior policy experts participated in the exercise as student mentors.

**South Asia.** Longer-term U.S. strategy and potential diplomatic steps to reduce tensions in South Asia were the focus of a scenario-driven exercise June 12. Leading authorities on South Asia, in and out of government, formed parallel, high-level interagency working groups tasked to develop a comprehensive, longer-term initiative to reduce India-Pakistan tensions and build confidence between the two countries.

**Post-Saddam Iraq.** On October 17, in cooperation with the Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, OSP held an exercise and roundtable discussion on key U.S. policy issues regarding post-Saddam Iraq.

## First ADST Member Survey Produces Useful Feedback

This year, for the first time, ADST has surveyed its members and friends about the association's work. In all, about 600 surveys were sent and 125 people responded, over 20 percent, as compared to a typical return of 5–6 percent.

We conducted the survey primarily to refine our understanding of the interests and demographics of ADST members. This helps us be more responsive to your needs and know how best to communicate with you about ADST's support for a strong U.S. diplomacy. Ninety-five retirees and eleven who currently work returned the two-page questionnaire. Nineteen did not indicate their work status. Many thanks to all who responded. Here is a roundup of what they wrote.

### ■ Respondents liked the following services and benefits of ADST:

- Newsletter – 71
- Book discussions – 47
- Book launches – 40
- CD-Rom discounts – 25
- Web site – 20
- Award dinner discount – 16
- Volunteer opportunities – 10
- Senior Fellows Program – 7

### ■ Ideas suggested for the newsletter:

Include reviews of ADST books. Offer more information on FSI activities and new training emphasis. Promote the writing of memoirs. Make the newsletter more provocative. Expand the list of publications available from ADST. Publish more frequently. Add a historian's corner.

### ■ New member services suggested:

Put the oral histories on line. Send ADST information to USAID retirees. Produce a TV documentary. Add a web site link to a list of current ambassadors. Publicize the members' annual meeting better. Schedule the annual meeting in conjunction with Foreign Affairs Day. Get more non-career ambassadors' oral histories. Publish an article on how to access DOS records to facilitate research. Hold more lectures and workshops. Do more public education about Foreign Service work. Produce

more historical exhibits. Reprint out-of-print histories of US diplomats. Produce a periodic journal with short articles on diplomatic history. Have a special program to interest FSI students and academics in ADST.

■ **To increase fundraising (essential to accomplishing the above):** Ask for donations of securities. Arrange lunches featuring retired ambassadors as speakers.

■ **To increase membership:** Cosponsor a reception for retirement seminar participants with AFSA and DACOR. Develop a network of schools of foreign affairs and multinational corporations. Put ads in foreign affairs community publications. Recruit more current employees and college students. Let A–100 classes know about the organization. Recruit from foreign embassies and international organizations.

We greatly appreciate respondents' suggestions, some of which ADST staff will be implementing in the near future. It's not too late to send in your survey or suggestions on how to make ADST more relevant to its members.

## ADST Author Presents Book to Krakow Clinic

Last summer, JOHN CHAPMAN "CHIPS" CHESTER visited the University Children's Hospital of Krakow, the largest pediatric clinic in Poland. The clinic's focal point, a central wing financed by excess PL 480 funds, was dedicated to the late CLEMENT ZABLOCKI, Chester's boss of many years on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Chips chronicled those years and much Zablocki lore in *From Foggy Bottom to Capitol Hill: Exploits of a GI, Diplomat, and Congressional Aide*, published by Arlington Hall Press (that's us) in March 2000. In Krakow, Chips presented his book to the hospital's director and deputy director, whom he found "probably the most appreciative" of all those who have received the book.

## Oral Histories Probe Significant Stories

The Oral History Program continues to probe the ins and outs of American diplomacy. Recent oral history interviews covered ROGER HARRISON as ambassador in Jordan during the difficult time of the 1991 Gulf War, NICHOLAS REY in Poland working to help that country qualify for NATO despite the problems of Lech Walesa's leadership, J.D. BINDENAGEL working on Holocaust assets, GEORGE GRIFFIN on promoting U.S. trade, GERRY HELMAN on UN matters, WILLIAM WALKER on trying to keep the Serbs from beating up the Albanians in Kosovo, and LANE SCHERMERHORN working in Djibouti, our first interview on that country.

Program Director STU KENNEDY is conducting a career interview of ROBERT S. STRAUSS, longtime political figure in Washington and ambassador to the Soviet Union (1991) and Russia (1992). One session of Strauss's interview was interrupted by a call from former President GEORGE BUSH. Stu is also interviewing JIM JONES, former White House aide under LYNDON JOHNSON, U.S. representative from Oklahoma, and ambassador to Mexico. Interviews with political figures like Strauss and Jones enrich our collection with information about political life in the United States and the personalities involved.

Stu Kennedy was off to Tokyo in November to take part in a symposium sponsored by the Japanese government dealing with oral histories of public servants. Stu also serves along with ADST stalwarts STEVE LOW, ED ROWELL, and JIM DANDRIDGE on the concept committee for the forthcoming State Department center for diplomatic history and diplomacy.



Dr. K. FYDEREK, vice director, and Dr. M. KOWALCZYK, director, of the Krakow University Children's Hospital, receiving book from CHIPS CHESTER.



## ADST Bookshelf

### New Acquisitions

📖 G. R. BERRIDGE, *Diplomacy: Theory and Practice*, 2nd ed. (Palgrave, UK & US, 2002), revised and updated edition of the textbook on diplomatic theory and practice by one of England's top diplomatic scholars. The book is suggested for the Foreign Service exam.

📖 PETER BRIDGES, *Pen of Fire: John Moncre Daniel* (Kent State University Press, 2002), the first book on the short and stormy life of a diplomat, leading Richmond editor, Confederate officer, the conscience of the Confederacy, and an outspoken critic of Jefferson Davis.

📖 ARTHUR J. DOMMEN, *The Indochinese Experience of the French and the Americans: Nationalism and Communism in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam* (Indiana University Press, 2001), an authoritative reconsideration of the Vietnam War, told from the perspective of the Indochinese by a journalist who was there.

📖 CHAS. W. FREEMAN, JR., *Arts of Power: Statecraft and Diplomacy* (U.S. Institute of Peace Press, 1997), a comprehensive treatment of the art of statecraft and the craft of diplomacy by an experienced diplomat and scholar.

📖 ———, *The Diplomat's Dictionary*, rev. ed. (U.S. Institute of Peace Press, 1997), a wide-ranging compendium of observations, insights, advice, and classic statements on the art and practice of diplomacy drawn from ancient and modern cultures.

📖 WILLIAM S. SHEPARD, *Consular Tales* (Xlibris, 2001), sixteen true stories of consular adventure overseas by an American consul who served in Singapore, Saigon, Budapest, Athens, and, as consul general, in Bordeaux.

📖 MAURICE WILLIAMS, *Challenges of Globalization for America: Explorations of America's Role as a Hegemonic Power* (Xlibris, 2002), an examination by an experienced senior statesman of America's need for shared multilateral management of global problems and a critique of go-it-alone downgrading of international norms and treaties.

# Calling all Volunteers

ADST volunteers are an essential part of all we do. We invite you to join in. You can work with us from home or at our offices on the NFATC campus in Arlington and can spend as little or as much time as your schedule permits in any of the following ways:

**Conducting oral histories:** If you know of someone formerly in foreign affairs who has an interesting story to share, you may want to interview them. The staff of the Oral History Program can provide the materials necessary for conducting an oral history: guidelines on how to conduct an interview, a tape recorder and tapes, and interviewing space. We encourage you to observe an interview or two before you conduct your own.

**Transcribing:** We welcome volunteers to transcribe interviews from tape to computer and to refer other transcribers to us for this challenging opportunity. (Help!)

**Editing oral histories:** We need volunteers to review transcripts to identify such things as missing words, run-on sentences, and misspelled names.

**Helping with the book program:** Tasks include evaluating book manuscripts submitted for possible inclusion in the ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series; copyediting book

manuscripts accepted for the series; and formatting manuscript computer files for submission to publishers.

**Inventoring and cataloguing donated memorabilia:** ADST has received many unique items associated with diplomacy over the years that need to be inventoried. These include documents, medals, sculptures, diplomatic uniforms, photos, china, silver trays, and furniture.

Please call Executive Director VEDA ENGEL at (703) 302-6991 to discuss how you can become an ADST volunteer. She'll be more than happy to speak with you.

## A hearty thank you

to our volunteers, who generously donate their time and enthusiasm to working with ADST:

Margaret Bender	Dennis Kux
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Ray Ewing	Bill Rau
Brandon Grove	David Reuther
Jane Hart	Tom Stern
Hume Horan	Bob Stone
Sue Klingaman	

## Cox Awards Presented

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... gave her own time to provide additional help to any student that needed it." She works "tirelessly to keep morale up and to keep her students motivated." Another nomination mentioned Ms. Green's preparation of "excellent supplementary student guides," noting that she is "an outstanding professional who teaches because she loves it."

### Honorable Mentions

Hebrew instructor Sarah Kuhnreich "knows a lot of different ways to attract and hold students' attention." This nomination mentions her intense dedication and commitment to "helping her students to be able to learn." She creatively arranges encounters for her

students with fluent Hebrew speakers from diverse backgrounds. Every year she also takes her classes to the Jefferson Memorial to give speeches "in Hebrew on what the United States means to them."

Five students of Thai signed the nomination for Sarinporn Wiskin. They noted her ability to motivate students "to develop their skills, take risks, and improve their language use." She organized a "Friday afternoon club in which many Thai language students met at a local pub, socialized, and practiced speaking Thai." She uses bold and fresh material in the classroom and was instrumental in developing the innovative Thai interactive computer learning system for Thai language studies.

# Two New Books Published in Diplomats and Diplomacy Series, Four More under Contract

ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy books are alive and well. The 16th and 17th books in the series have been successfully launched in 2002, and four more manuscripts have been signed to publishing contracts! Coming up in 2003 and early 2004 are: *FRENCH COVERT ACTION AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION* by James M. Potts (Brassey's, Inc); *THE AGONY OF SURRENDER: JAPANESE POWs OF WORLD WAR II* by Ulric A. Straus (University of Washington Press); *ELLSWORTH BUNKER: GLOBAL TROUBLESHOOTER, VIETNAM HAWK* by Howard B. Schaffer (University of North Carolina Press); and *UNCLE SAM IN BARBARY: A DIPLOMATIC HISTORY* by Richard B. Parker (University Press of Florida).

MARGARET BENDER's perceptive *FOREIGN AT HOME AND AWAY: FOREIGN-BORN WIVES IN THE U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE* is the first ADST-DACOR series book to examine the roles played by Foreign Service spouses.



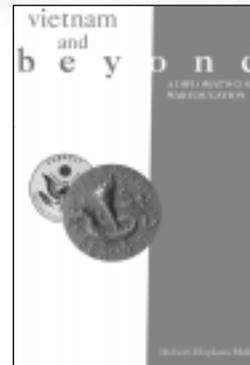
In particular the book explores the circumstances of foreign-born wives—by some estimates one-third to one-half of the women married to U.S. Foreign Service officers. A professional writer from Australia married to an American FSO, Bender draws on her own twenty-five years' experience as a Foreign Service wife and on in-depth interviews she conducted with forty wives from twenty-eight countries to describe Foreign Service life from their perspective. Individuals' stories are woven throughout the book according to the themes of each chapter, notably, cultural transitions, work, children, marital problems, special issues surrounding senior wives

and CIA wives, life after the Foreign Service, and the experience of going back to their home countries after long absences.

"This beautifully written book provides much information on what makes the foreign-born spouse's experience unique," wrote METTE BEECROFT, president emerita of the Associates of the American Foreign Service Worldwide (AAFSW). Former ambassador MARION CREEKMORE, JR., strongly recommends the book as "illuminating, highly readable, [and] engaging," noting that it "also provides important insights on the demands faced by all foreign service spouses." And a review in London's *Weekend Telegraph* called it "insightful and beautifully written."

*Foreign at Home and Away* adds a missing but essential chapter to the story of the U.S. Foreign Service. Its relevance extends to other men and women combining cross-cultural marriages with international service. It will appeal to all readers drawn to authentic, well-told personal stories.

In October, Texas Tech University Press published, as the first volume in its Modern Southeast Asia series, former ambassador ROBERT HOPKINS MILLER'S *VIETNAM AND BEYOND: A DIPLOMAT'S COLD WAR EDUCATION*. Bob Miller's Foreign Service career, from 1951 to 1991, spanned virtually the entire Cold War, nearly one-third of those years spent working on Vietnam and Southeast Asia—possibly the longest involvement in Vietnam of anyone's in the State Department. The Vietnam War of the 1960s and 1970s dominates the book as it dominated U.S. foreign policy at the time. BARRY ZORTHIAN found the book "perceptive and revealing on the personalities, complexities, and challenges [of] America's torturous experience with Vietnam." DON OBERDORFER called it "a candid and valuable memoir of the war as seen from the midlevel of the State Department."



At once personal and historical in tone, this account demonstrates Miller's exceptional "hands-on" knowledge of Vietnam in the pre-Diem and post-Diem

periods, first acquired when he served at Embassy Saigon. He then enlightens us on the policy context and critical debates—the tension and the anguish—in the Washington bureaucracy as the war dragged on, the personalities and complex events of the Paris Peace talks, and the war's aftermath in Malaysia, as thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" arrived in neighboring Southeast Asian countries. Throughout, Miller poignantly reveals how his own views on Vietnam evolved over time, from a young officer's enthusiastic acceptance of John F. Kennedy's challenge to "bear any burden, pay any price" in the defense of liberty to a maturing officer's growing doubts and frustrations regarding a policy—and a war—gone awry.

Miller's memoir follows him, first, in the NATO buildup in Europe, presidential travel and summitry, and the Congo crisis of the early 1960s. Later, post-Vietnam, he served as ambassador to Malaysia (1977–80) and to Côte d'Ivoire (1983–86), in senior positions in the State Department, and as vice president of the National Defense University. Since retiring, Ambassador Miller has taught at Georgetown and George Washington universities and lectured in East Asia under USIA sponsorship. He is the author of *The United States and Vietnam, 1787–1941* (1990), *Inside an Embassy: The Political Role of Diplomats Abroad* (1992), and articles on Vietnam and Southeast Asia. In *Vietnam and Beyond*, he has given us a thoughtful firsthand account of life on the diplomatic front lines.

# ADST Bunche Legacy Project Advances

ADST's Bunche Legacy Oral History project, headed by ADST Senior Fellow JAMES DANDRIDGE, focuses on the contributions to the foreign policy process by minority officers in the foreign affairs agencies. Jim has filmed 30 hours of oral histories and will film another ten hours by the end of 2002.

He is deeply engaged in preparations for the 2003–2004 RALPH BUNCHE Centenary celebrations, for which he is Washington regional coordinator for

program development. He plans to produce a documentary film based on the oral histories, to be released at the culmination of the Bunche Centenary in 2004. Jim is a member of the Centenary International Coordinating Committee and represents ADST, along with ADST President KENNETH BROWN, at both levels. ADST board member Ambassador TERENCE TODMAN is a co-chair of both committees.

The uniqueness of the Bunche Legacy Oral History project has attracted the attention of the Library of Congress. The Library has expressed interest in possibly including all of ADST's foreign affairs oral histories in its archives and in placing both projects on-line for scholarly research.

The legacy project is made possible by a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation.

## New ADST-DACOR Diplomats & Diplomacy Books

**Note: For faster service, order ADST books on our website, [www.adst.org](http://www.adst.org).**

### FOREIGN AT HOME AND AWAY: FOREIGN-BORN WIVES IN THE U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE

by MARGARET BENDER

❖ Writers' Club Press, June 2002

220 pp, notes, bibliography, glossary, index

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### VIETNAM AND BEYOND: A DIPLOMAT'S COLD WAR EDUCATION

by ROBERT HOPKINS MILLER

❖ Texas Tech University Press, Modern Southeast Asia Series, October 2002

250 pp, notes, 10 illustrations, bibliography, index

Cloth \$36.50 (DACOR & ADST members' price \$30)

### CURSED IS THE PEACEMAKER THE AMERICAN DIPLOMAT VERSUS THE ISRAELI GENERAL, BEIRUT 1982

by JOHN BOYKIN ❖ Foreword by GEORGE P. SHULTZ

❖ Applegate Press, May 2002

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ADST staff (from left): Marilyn Bentley, Marie Warner, Veda Engel, Ben Franklin, Margery Thompson, Stu Kennedy, and Ken Brown

## ADST Web Site Updated

ADST's web site, [www.adst.org](http://www.adst.org), has undergone a total update. All seventeen books in the ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series, other (donated) books, and our CD-ROM, *Frontline Diplomacy: The U.S. Foreign Affairs Oral History Collection*, are available for purchase on-line. A revised, easy-to-use order form incorporates improved security features. On the site's "Newsworthy" page, designed to keep members up to date on ADST activities, staff can also post members' comments. Visitors to the site can read the latest ADST newsletter. We have added links to organizations represented by ex-officio board members as well as to the Foreign Service Institute and State Department recruitment. During October ADST's site received a total of 1,365 visitors, 6.9 percent of them from overseas.

## New ADST Executive Director

VEDA ENGEL became ADST's new executive director in July. She is a career civil servant detailed to ADST from the Bureau of Human Resources, Office of Recruitment, Examination, and Employment. While in HR, she was the branch chief of the Recruitment Division, working on recruitment of both Foreign Service and Civil Service employees.

Veda brings a varied set of skills to the position. She was educated as a journalist and lived and worked in five countries as the spouse of a Foreign Service officer. She also served as deputy editor of *State Magazine* and as a Navy Department editor.

Veda says she "will concentrate particularly on listening to what the members want from their organization and on expanding membership horizons." Already she has devised and carried out the first-ever members' survey. Her analysis of the results appears on page 4.

## New Diplomatic Readiness Brochure Will Keep You Current

If you want to be in the know about what the Department of State is doing in the way of a three-year strategy to increase staffing levels, check out the hot-off-the-press Diplomatic Readiness brochure at [www.state.gov/m/dghr/c7605.htm](http://www.state.gov/m/dghr/c7605.htm) or write the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Human Resources, Diplomatic Readiness Task Force, Washington, DC 20520. Ask for Publication 10977.

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