



Ralph Bunche Award Dinner *Excellence and Emotion*

ADST's biennial Bunche Award dinner at the Willard Hotel on January 25 featured two of our country's most esteemed secretaries of state. At the event, former Secretary GEORGE P. SHULTZ was presented the *Ralph J. Bunche Award for Diplomatic Excellence* by incumbent COLIN POWELL before an audience that included Senator CHUCK HAGEL, Deputy Secretary of Defense PAUL WOLFOWITZ, Brookings Institution President MICHAEL ARMACOST, former Secretary of Defense FRANK CARLUCCI, and many other notables.

After ADST President KEN BROWN welcomed those in attendance and introduced the evening's program, ADST Board Chairman PAT GATES LYNCH thanked the underwriters



(l to r) George P. Shultz, Charlotte Mailliard Shultz, Pat Gates Lynch, Kenneth L. Brown

who had made the evening possible and called on Ambassador DON MCHENRY, the 1999 Bunche Award recipient, to introduce Secretary Powell. Ambassador McHenry spoke eloquently about the stature of RALPH BUNCHE in his own time as well as the meaning today of his legacy and of the ADST award.

In a night of sincere and significant connection, Secretary Powell spoke of his respect for George Shultz and of the impact that Ralph Bunche had made on his own life and professional vision. In response, before delivering an important address on terrorism and the nation state, Secretary Shultz noted the presence in the audience of many who had worked with him. He expressed his appreciation for all the wonderful people who had dedicated themselves to fulfilling the mission of the State Department during his years of service there. Cheers and prolonged applause came from an audience usually known for diplomatic restraint. (Excerpts from the remarks of the three speakers appear on page two.)

Chairman Lynch and President Brown later received numerous messages of congratulations and praise recognizing that the occasion—from the inspiring Armed Forces Color Guard ceremony and solo by a member of the US Army Chorus to the warm feelings shared among the principals and those in attendance—had been an extraordinary success for ADST and its efforts to support American diplomacy.

ADST Awarded Grant

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has agreed to fund ADST's "Legacy Project: Oral Histories of Minority Foreign Service and Foreign Affairs Officers." ADST Senior Fellow JAMES T. L. DANDRIDGE II has organized and is implementing the project, which aims to increase awareness and understanding of the contributions of minority officers to American diplomacy. It is being conducted in conjunction with ADST's foreign affairs oral history program, directed by STU KENNEDY.



Secretary Powell presents crystal eagle to Bunche awardee Shultz

ADST News Briefs

NFATC Rechristening

A ceremony honoring GEORGE SHULTZ and renaming the facility the George P. Shultz National Foreign Affairs Training Center will be held by FSI on May 29 at 11:30 a.m. With Secretary Shultz's commitment, funding was made available to build the present beautiful campus on the former Arlington Hall grounds. ADST is assisting in preparations for the renaming event.

FSI Continuum

Foreign Service officers are to have a "training continuum" throughout their careers, including those in the senior ranks. Under the leadership of Director KATHY PETERSON, FSI continues its "ramp-up" of training for newly recruited FSOs, expected to be nearly 600 a year over three years. Besides adjusting to the quadrupled intake of junior officers, FSI is busily engaged in leadership and management training for serving officers, as well as its traditional language and area studies training.

ANNUAL MEETING—save the date

ADST's annual members' meeting will be held at midday on Thursday, June 13, 2002, at the George P. Shultz National Foreign Affairs Training Center, Arlington, VA. Watch your mail for details. All members are cordially invited.

Highlights from the Bunche Award Presentation, January 25, 2002

**Ambassador DONALD F. McHENRY,
introducing the Secretary of State:**

"In [his biography of Bunche, Sir Brian Urquhart] recalls two . . . efforts on the part of the United States government to persuade Bunche . . . to come back [to the State Department]. On May 25, 1950, prior to Bunche's receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize, and indeed prior to the announcement, President Truman asked Bunche to come to the White House, at which time he sought to persuade him to accept the post of assistant secretary of state for Near East, South Asia and Africa. Bunche was as forthright as the person who asked him on that occasion, and he turned down the offer. He explained to the president, and later to the press, that he did not again wish to live in the social conditions then existing in Washington. A few years later, President Eisenhower offered Bunche, by now a Nobel Laureate and world acclaimed, the position of deputy to Henry Cabot Lodge at the US Mission to the United Nations. Bunche, according to Urquhart, is said to have, and I quote, 'politely declined.' . . .

"Were he here tonight, Ralph Bunche would be appropriately reserved; he was always reserved. But he would be inwardly delighted on this occasion, . . . as a person who became known as a soldier without enemy, that the person who is to make this award is a warrior for peace."

**Secretary of State COLIN POWELL,
presenting the Ralph J. Bunche
Award for Diplomatic Excellence to
George P. Shultz:**

"Let me begin by first expressing my deep appreciation to the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training for its invaluable support of the men and women of the American diplomatic community, and in particular for the unique relationship . . . with our Foreign Service Institute, [a] partnership that has been developed over the years. The



(l to r) Hon. Donald F. McHenry, Pat Gates Lynch, Kenneth L. Brown, Georgie Anne Geyer (*Washington Times*)

Association's efforts with the Institute help to preserve a proud history of service, even as you help prepare new generations for the diplomatic challenges of the 21st century.

"I am also grateful . . . for this opportunity tonight to honor two heroes of American diplomacy who are also personal heroes of mine: Ralph Bunche, [whose] pioneering contributions to the diplomatic profession inspired [this] Award for Diplomatic Excellence, and . . . this year's recipient—my mentor, my friend, my buddy—George Shultz."

"Ralph Bunche set a standard for public service, for professional integrity, and for visionary statesmanship that succeeding generations of diplomats have aspired to match. It is certain that Ralph Bunche's high standards of excellence can never, will never, be exceeded.

"And I know that I speak not only for myself but for all Americans, and especially for African Americans who have chosen to serve in the foreign service field, when I say that we stand on the shoulders of Ralph Bunche."

"The diplomatic feat for which Ralph Bunche received the Nobel Peace Prize was . . . negotiating the 1949 armistice between Egypt and Israel, an agreement which led to similar accords with Lebanon, trans-Jordan, and Syria. . . . I derive consolation from [his] success, as did George Shultz and every one of us who [has] struggled to keep

the great scales of history tipped toward peace in the Middle East.

"Today, Mr. Bunche would be happy to know that Israel has permanent peace treaties with Jordan and Egypt but . . . sad . . . that the violence between Israelis and Palestinians has not ended. . . . Reading the accounts of [his] Middle East efforts, you can't help but conclude that he accomplished the impossible. He did it by superhuman exertions of intellect, skill, patience, and will. That and optimism—an item that is never in great supply in that part of the world. Bunche's optimism was at its most undaunted especially when others thought it was least warranted. Optimism was a negotiating tactic for Bunche, as well as a true reflection of the man himself. And it worked. Indeed, as he confronted every tough challenge of his personal and professional life, Ralph Bunche acted on his deeply held conviction that every human being has the capacity to overcome obstacles and to change the world for the better."

"Like Ralph Bunche, our honoree, George Shultz, has always radiated optimism. . . . Indeed, George Shultz was among the first statesmen to recognize the profound implications of the Information Age and to see the enormous benefits that globalization can bring to societies that embrace democracy and . . . market principles and live by those principles. . . .

"Like Ralph Bunche, George Shultz brought his extraordinary diplomatic skills and keen intellect to

bear on the great geopolitical challenges of his time—in Bunche's case, the end of the colonial era, in Shultz's, the final decade of world communism and the Soviet Union. . . . Like Ralph Bunche, George Shultz was a master of putting pragmatism to the service of ideals, and both men never lost sight of the ordinary people who would be affected by decisions made at the highest reaches of policy. Like Ralph Bunche, George Shultz has always viewed American engagement throughout the world as vital to peace and stability. And like Bunche, he has always regarded diplomacy as a discipline that is as noble as it is necessary."

"Every secretary of state cares about the mission of the department, . . . but few secretaries have cared more about the men and women who carry out that mission than George Shultz. . . . He was and is and always has been

"To an extraordinary scholar, public servant, and statesman, to a champion of diplomatic excellence by virtue of his example . . ."

a passionate advocate for our State Department troops, and particularly for their career training and development. It was George who led the campaign to establish a permanent campus for the Foreign Service Institute; and it is fitting, fitting indeed, that the Congress of the United States, with the enthusiastic sponsorship of Senator Chuck Hagel, has just enacted a law renaming that complex the George P. Shultz National Foreign Affairs Training Center."

"To an extraordinary scholar, public servant, and statesman, to a champion of diplomatic excellence by virtue of his example and through his visionary institution-building, to the kind of boss that the men and women of the State Department want me to be, in short, to George Shultz, I present the *Ralph J. Bunche Award for Diplomatic Excellence.*"

Former Secretary of State, Treasury, and Labor GEORGE P. SHULTZ, accepting the Bunche Award:

"Mr. Secretary, Colin, I can't tell you how much it means to me to have you present this award here in this assembly of friends—such a warm feeling here, so many people that we have served together with. . . . People often ask me if I miss Washington and being in office. And I say, well, there are many wonderful people now doing things, and I'm happy that they're doing them, but I do miss the people. The people are wonderful, and a lot of you are here, and I love you all and respect you all.

"And I am so proud of Colin Powell because of what he is doing in diplomacy . . . , but also because he is giving such leadership in the Department of State. And here is a general who understands that you've got to have colonels and sergeants and corporals and privates, people who are in there doing things. It's just wonderful, Colin, and everybody appreciates it, and we just love you so much and appreciate you so much. Fantastic."

"Ralph Bunche's life and achievements are an inspiration and a challenge to anyone interested in the great issues of war and peace, most particularly on how to find peace in the midst of tension and conflict. . . . He was the UN mediator who produced a truce in the Arab-Israeli war that erupted after Israel's declaration of independence. His truce lasted seven years. Then, after the Suez war in 1956, he created the peacekeeping force for the Sinai. Quite an achievement. It is a bookend. And, Colin, if you can somehow in your term of office create the other bookend, God bless you. You'll deserve two Nobel Prizes. We're rooting for you.

"But, boy, is it tough. I remember once when I was completing a tour of duty there, a cartoon in the *Jerusalem Post* showed me fending off blows. On the ground was a piece of paper labeled, 'Shultz Peace Proposals.' There was an Israeli beating on me with a club, a Palestinian beating on me with a club, a Jordanian beating on with a club, and

the caption read, 'Well, at least they agree on something.'"

"Ralph Bunche is a man of our time. He had a deep understanding of America's strengths and shortcomings. He knew that the state is the basic entity of world affairs. He made the UN effective because he knew its strengths and shortcomings. Above all, he was a diplomat's diplomat, . . . a brilliant drafter of diplomatic agreements. He wrote the trusteeship section of the UN Charter. So he knew that negotiated agreements have to be solid, something we are on the way back to these days."

"In our time, the state has been challenged by global currents that have eroded its authority. Information, money, and migrants move across borders in ways far beyond the traditional means of state control. Nonstate entities encroach upon state responsibilities from below, while international organizations draw sovereign state powers from above. Too often, nation-states have themselves taken the easy way out of a problem—blamed globalization; punted to the UN and blamed the UN for any misfortune; blamed hot money for problems originating in poor national governance. . . .

"States in every part of the world have avoided accountability when it comes to terrorism, and now we are paying a heavy price. . . .

"[But] for all of the realities of globalization that have drained authority from the state, no other entity of international life can replace it. . . . The state is the indispensable institution for achieving representative government and for protecting individual rights."

"If we falter in the war on terrorism, more and more states will make accommodations with terrorism. Ultimately, the consequences for world peace, security, and progress would be catastrophe. But if we are creative and resolute, more and more leaders and citizens will regard our determination as an opportunity to clean up and liberate their own societies and to reconstitute the principle of accountability in their states."

Styling and Profiling—AD



Hon. John L. Loeb, Jr., Sharon Handler



(l to r) Bechtel Group VP Jock Covey, Christine Covey, Pat Gates Lynch



*Ann Harrop, Delavan Foundation
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It is our pleasure to express deep gratitude to our donors and underwriters for their continuing support of ADST. Our special thanks to those listed below and on page five for helping to make the 2002 Ralph J. Bunche Award dinner such a great success:

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ADST also wishes to recognize Corning-Steuben for its generous donation of the sculpture symbolizing the award.



Kate Lehrer, Jim Lehrer



Dep. Secretary of Defense Paul D. Wolfowitz, George Shultz



(l to r) Hon. Terence A. Todman, Mrs. Ofra Ivry (Israel), H.E. Zina Andrianarivelo-Razafy (Madagascar), Gloria Shaw Hamilton



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(l to r) LW Koengeter, Hon. John L. Loeb, Jr., Kenneth L. Brown, Nina Robbins, Bonnie Lea Brown



At left (l to r) Hon. Joseph J. Sisco, Director General Ruth A. Davis, Hon. Thomas D. Boyatt

First Biography of Philip Habib and Two Other Books Add Luster to Diplomats and Diplomacy Series

Three more series books are slated for publication in 2002. The first, a diplomatic biography of the inimitable PHILIP HABIB described below, is to be celebrated at a reception on May 20 at DACOR Bacon House from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. We anticipate a great turnout of Habib fans, along with MARJORIE HABIB and daughter SUSAN.

Two books coming in Fall 2002 highlight the Foreign Service in different ways. In July Writers Club Press will publish Australian-born writer MARGARET BENDER's ground-breaking FOREIGN AT HOME AND AWAY: FOREIGN-BORN WIVES IN THE U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE, drawn from extensive interviews and personal experience. Coming in October is ROBERT HOPKINS MILLER's memoir, VIETNAM AND BEYOND: A DIPLOMAT'S COLD WAR EDUCATION, the first volume in Texas Tech University Press's Modern Southeast Asia series. You can order the Boykin book now and place advance orders for the Bender and Miller books (to be charged only when available) by using the order form on page 7.

In May, Applegate Press is publishing CURSED IS THE PEACEMAKER, JOHN BOYKIN's fast-paced life of Philip Habib. In the book's foreword, former secretary of state GEORGE SHULTZ declares: "The world needs Phil Habibs, so anything that can be done to learn from his life and experiences that will help others try to emulate him is a real contribution. . . . [T]hat is the real point of this book."

Subtitled *The American Diplomat versus the Israeli General, Beirut 1982*,



Phil Habib upon receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom, 1982

the book presents a detailed, thoroughly documented study of Habib's brilliant but short-lived mediation success in war-torn Lebanon. With excruciating difficulty, in the midst of the war that followed the June 1982 Israeli invasion orchestrated by ARIEL SHARON, Habib negotiated a halt to hostilities and the evacuation of YASIR ARAFAT and his PLO fighters. Now, twenty years later, the Sharon-Arafat confrontation again plagues the region.

Boykin's polished book captures the colorful, unorthodox diplomat and consummate professional that was Phil Habib. Former State Department Executive Secretary CHARLES HILL says of it, "**This is the first, the only, and certain-never-to-be-bettered study of the most outrageously talented, beloved, and influential American diplomat since BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.** . . . John Boykin captures the wily, witty Phil Habib in marvelously fast-paced and beautifully crafted prose." Based almost entirely on primary sources—declassified government documents and interviews and oral histories of participants in the events described—*Cursed Is the Peacemaker* fills a gap in the understanding of recent Middle East history.

Here are excerpts from other early praise for the book:

Henry A. Kissinger, former Secretary of State: "John Boykin has done an outstanding job of portraying a preeminent peace negotiator and profoundly complex man. Part pragmatist, part idealist, Phil Habib possessed a powerful personality—brilliant, profane,

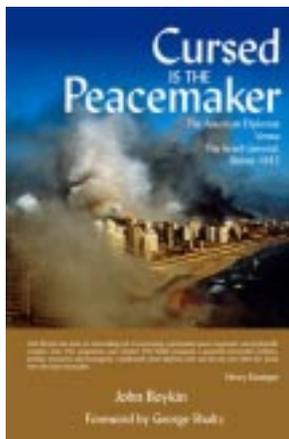
tenacious, and courageous—a dedicated career diplomat who served under seven presidents and was the one sent when the issues were the most intractable."

Oscar Arias, former President of Costa Rica and 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner: "John Boykin has gone to great lengths to ensure the accuracy of the accounts in this resounding book. Philip Habib was an extraordinary man, and this volume brings his story to light in a manner that is uniquely objective and at the same time highly personal."

Richard Holbrooke, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and negotiator of the Dayton Peace Accords for Bosnia: "Phil Habib was the outstanding professional diplomat of his generation, and John Boykin has done American diplomatic history . . . a great service by bringing Phil to life in this book, filled with his love of life and his dedication to the Foreign Service and the nation. For all of us who were privileged to work for him, this book will bring back memories of this great patriot."

Jim Mead, Brigadier General of Marines (Retired): "A vitally important, hard-hitting, and time-sensitive book. It provides valuable insights into Ariel Sharon and the Israeli Defense Force. . . . Habib was a giant!"

Ze'ev Schiff, defense editor of *Ha'aretz* and co-author of Israel's Lebanon War: "Over and above his expertise and profound knowledge of the Middle East, [Habib] was also . . . as good as his word, decent, trustworthy, and humane. [His] primary concern when addressing the challenges of war was to stop the losses of life and the suffering of the warring parties."



ADST Bookshelf New Acquisition

📖 DONALD PETERSON, *Revolution in Zanzibar: An American's Cold War Tale* (Boulder, Colo.: Westview Press, 2002), a vivid eyewitness account of the 1964 Zanzibar revolution as told by former ambassador to Sudan, Somalia and Tanzania Peterson, the only American present throughout the turmoil.

Critters at ADST: Bushy-tailed Raiders Devour Inventory

ADST members who have gone on safari abroad may be pleased to know that they can do some wildlife watching much closer to home at ADST headquarters on the NFATC campus. Kenya may have its "Big Five," but we have our "Not-Quite-So-Big Nine"—squirrel, hawk, crow, woodchuck, goose, fox, robin, bluejay, and starling.

Best known of the furry campus denizens are the ubiquitous squirrels. One of them even communes daily with ADST Oral History Assistant MARIE WARNER outside her office window. Squirrel visits to ADST are not always

so benign, however. Several repaired recently to a storage area housing sweatshirts and baseball caps bearing the NFATC logo to be sold through the NFATC shop. During their visits, the squirrels chewed up approximately \$100 in inventory. As a result, surviving souvenir items had to be moved to a safer location.

The marauding squirrels may simply have been distracted as they took refuge from the predations of another campus resident, a beautiful brown and white hawk who dines on sweatshirt chewers, not to mention the occasional

inattentive crow. Said hawk is so comfortable in his (or her?) surroundings that he has frequently perched on our back porch. He has been known to swoop close to ADST staffers and has ignored them passing a few feet away as he picked his beak after a furry/feathery meal.

Perhaps most beloved but least observed is the resident woodchuck. He
(Continued on page 8)



New ADST-DACOR Diplomats & Diplomacy Books

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
504 pp, 16 illustrations, appendices, sources and bibliography, notes, index
Cloth \$29.95 (members' price \$25)

✉ Virginia buyers must add 4.5% sales tax

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

by MARGARET BENDER
❖ Writers' Club Press, July 2002
220 pp, notes, bibliography, glossary, index
Original paperback one low price \$16.95

VIETNAM AND BEYOND: A DIPLOMAT'S COLD WAR EDUCATION

by ROBERT HOPKINS MILLER
❖ Texas Tech University Press, Modern Southeast Asia Series, October 2002
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Oral History Program News

STU KENNEDY has been keeping to his grueling schedule of interviewing twice a day, five days a week. SALLY GROOMS COWAL, former ambassador to Trinidad, was interviewed in April. MYLES FRECHETTE, former ambassador to Cameroon and Colombia, is currently on tap, as is PETER GALBRAITH, former ambassador to Macedonia. Stu notes that his practice of having ADST interns sit in on interviews has opened their eyes to the possibilities of exciting careers in the Foreign Service. ADST Senior Fellow JAMES DANDRIDGE is proceeding with his minority officers oral histories project, currently interviewing Ambassador JOHN REINHARDT, previously director of the USIA.

Postal Update

ADST still relies on the Family Bentley for its mailing address, as the flow of mail through the Department of State system is only slowly recovering from the anthrax scare. Our "temporary" mailing address thus *remains*: ADST, c/o Bentley, 2814 N. Underwood St., Arlington, VA 22215-1313.

We Love ADST Interns

December-January 2001–2002

AMROTE ABDELLA, Davidson College,
North Carolina

2002 Spring Interns

PATRICE O. CLARK, Howard University

AMANDA L. FOREHAND, Agnes Scott

College, Georgia/American University

JAMES KEITH HYATT, Franklin Pierce

College, New Hampshire/American U.

ADAM SILVER, Wesleyan University,
Massachusetts/American U.

PAUL R. TREPANI III, Tulane University/
American U.

ADST Supports Roundtables

School of Professional and Area Studies policy roundtables continue to demonstrate impressive achievements. Special Projects Chief FRED HILL and his staff have been offering a series on key U.S. relations and foreign policy issues with the cooperation of the State Department Policy Planning Staff and logistical support from ADST.

Wild Tales from ADST

(continued from page 7)

is only occasionally glimpsed scampering from his den to shelter beneath the bridge on the path to the ADST cottage. But his presence may become notorious if someone twists an ankle in one of the half-hidden openings to his underground lair. So watch where you step—advice to be heeded as well when the Canada geese return to campus in the spring.

Recently, one of our foxes suffered an untimely demise and remained in the ADST basement as an odoriferous reminder for a while. The elusive other fox has not shown himself for some months. Robins, blue jays, and starlings, however, visit frequently, as campus worms can attest on a misty morning about the eagle-eyed first two and Hitchcock fans can appreciate when our large tree overflows with the cacophonous latter.

So save a trip to the wilds and come with binoculars to 4000 Arlington Boulevard. Anyone wanna buy a ragged sweatshirt?



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