



Whitehead, Llewellyn, Kennedy Honored at Tribute to Excellence Dinner

JOHN C. WHITEHEAD, deputy secretary of state from 1985 to 1989, received the RALPH J. BUNCHE AWARD FOR DIPLOMATIC EXCELLENCE on February 26, 2004, at ADST's biennial Tribute to Excellence dinner. Former Secretary of State GEORGE P. SHULTZ, Senator SAM NUNN, and Ambassador DONALD F. MCHENRY received the award in prior years.

The Bunche Award honored Mr. Whitehead for exceptional contributions to diplomacy and foreign policy that exemplify the combination of outstanding scholarship, leadership, diplomatic creativity, and achievement that is the legacy of Ralph J. Bunche. Deputy Secretary of State RICHARD L. ARMITAGE presented the award to Mr. Whitehead at the gala event attended by Secretary of State COLIN POWELL, Supreme Court Justice SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR, and 200 other guests.



Hon. J. Bruce Llewellyn receives award certificate from Hon. Donald F. McHenry

J. BRUCE LLEWELLYN, currently chairman and CEO of the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company, received ADST's International Business Leadership Award. Mr. Llewellyn was honored for outstanding accomplishments as entrepreneur, president of the Overseas Private Investment

Corporation (1977–1981), and ambassador-at-large. Ambassador McHenry presented the award, which was previously given to JAMES V. KIMSEY of America OnLine.



Pat Gates Lynch presents Vance award to Stu Kennedy, with Ellen Kennedy

CHARLES STUART KENNEDY, founder and, since 1988, director of ADST's Oral History Program, received the first CYRUS R. VANCE AWARD for distinguished service in promoting knowledge and understanding of American diplomacy. The award was made possible through the participation of the Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice Initiatives.

Message from the President

Hard work and support produce success

Thanks to solid teamwork, our Tribute to Excellence Dinner was a great success. Tribute Committee Co-chairs PAT GATES LYNCH and GLORIA HAMILTON oversaw the effort, and Pat took the lead in soliciting special support from underwriters. ADST Executive Director VEDA ENGEL and Office Manager MARILYN BENTLEY accomplished the miracle of organization that paid off so handsomely,



Deputy Secretary Richard Armitage presents Bunche Award to Hon. John C. Whitehead

Congressmen Seek Support for ADST

U.S. Representatives JIM MORAN of Virginia and CHRIS VAN HOLLEN of Maryland have proposed legislation to support ADST's Foreign Affairs Oral History Program. Under the proposal, funds would be appropriated through the Library of Congress to assist ADST in providing oral history transcripts for posting on the Library's Web site. Funds have already been appropriated for the Library to post oral histories of U.S. military veterans. Arrangements are being completed to make the entire ADST diplomatic oral history collection available through the Web site this year.

aided by our stalwart student interns, who carried out innumerable tasks.

None of it could have happened, however, without the cooperation and support of those of you who came that night and those who could not attend but generously supported the event. ADST is a membership organization, and our members came through. Warmest thanks to you all.

--Ken Brown

Highlights and Excerpts from the Tribute to Excellence Award Presentations

Secretary of State Colin Powell

"It was important for me to at least bring greetings to ADST and to thank your organization for all the fine work that you do to record the history of the diplomatic service and to allow us to share the experiences of the service with future generations. This is even more important as we go into a more oral world, a less written world, and I thank the association for that. The other reason I wanted to be up here is just to say a word of tribute to two people who mean a great deal to me, JOHN WHITEHEAD and BRUCE LLEWELLYN.

"John and I got to know each other exceptionally well when I was national security advisor for President Reagan. He was deputy secretary of state with a particular interest in Eastern Europe. And John, I travel a great deal now to Eastern Europe and you are forever remembered for the vision you brought to that part of the world when people doubted whether it would rejoin the West and be free again. But you never had any doubt about it. You had faith in them, and you pressed that to the utmost.

"And, I'll always remember especially the work we did to get the Reagan administration to start, shall we say, reshaping its attitude toward the U.N. And you and I spent many long days and nights working on that project together. So John, my friend, I wanted to be here for you and be with you.

"Beyond his diplomatic service, everybody knows what John Whitehead does for people in need around the world, all the many organizations that he is the chair of. It just shows the kind of individual he is and how he has served his nation in so many capacities and so many different ways.



Secretary & Mrs. Colin Powell

John, I congratulate you.

"And the other honoree is J. Bruce Llewellyn. Bruce has had a long and distinguished career in business and in public service and he's been an inspiration and model to me for many years as I followed in his wake. Our families are very, very close and have been so for, I would say, 70 years, since the time our parents came to this country as immigrants from the island of Jamaica.

"Bruce has been like a brother to me for many years. We have been exceptionally close my whole life, not just my adult life but since I was a child. He has been an inspiration and a model to me, an inspiration and a model to so many young Americans, black and white, entrepreneurs, those interested in public service. And I will always treasure what he has done for me in my life."

The Honorable J. Bruce Llewellyn

". . . Some of my family are here tonight. We all came here from the stock of people who migrated from Jamaica. We think we made it, we made the American dream. We did what we were supposed to do, we went to school, we got an education and we understood when our father said if you don't learn and do something better than what you're doing, I'm going to smack you.

"I say this because for the past two or three days I have been seeing a disaster unfolding. I went back and looked in my files and saw that I gave a speech on trade for OPIC [Overseas Private Investment Corporation] in 1980 at the Waldorf Astoria, in which I said, "Sometime in the next 10 or 12 years, Airbus will overhaul Boeing."

Well, last month, ladies and gentlemen, Airbus overhauled Boeing and produced more planes for the year. On top of that, if you looked at what was going on, Ford Motor Company dropped from number two auto maker in the world to number three. Toyota became number two.

"The United States is in a war; a big war, and it better wake up and figure out how to win it. And you can't win a war if you don't have troops. The troops that make up this war are the people who are now being devastated—and I hope you will all carry the message—devastated by what's going on in terms of their education. DR. FRANCES HOROWITZ over there is president of the City University Graduate Center. We all came from city colleges, we all went to Hunter College, City College, all these places. The government paid for us, we did our job, they did their job, now we pay taxes. A great example of this came after World War II, when we had the GI Bill of Rights, where people who never thought they would ever see a college, much less become a professional person, did. This system works. It should work, and somebody better figure out the math, because the math is fuzzy; I'm telling you. Because here we are in New York City, for example, putting people in jail for a year in Rikers Island, and it is costing \$65,000 and \$70,000. Hell, I can send them to Harvard for \$35,000, and they'll come out better people.

"Today the *New York Times* announced the results of a survey of schools. The number for New York City, for example, in terms of graduation of minority students is 38 percent or 50 percent [depending on the number of years in school]. Half the teachers who teach math, for example, in New York City are unqualified, uncertified to teach math. How can you expect youngsters to learn math if the teacher doesn't know what the hell he's looking at? I'm warning you, and

I put it that way, I'm warning you if somebody doesn't get his hands around this problem and start to make a change, start to put in the money and whatever it takes to get it done, this country will fall ever further behind. And you might as well declare war now, preemptively if you like, but somebody has got to do something about this. Because if you don't do it the United States will not be the power it thinks it is.

"The last thing I would like to say is I'm sick and tired of all the politicians I know who are continually saying America is the richest, most powerful nation on Earth. And then when you walk in and say, 'Look, we need to fix the schools. We need to fix the roads. We need to do something,' they say we don't have any money. This is a game being played. If we are that good, then let's show them we're good."



Badi Foster & Myra Burton present Ralph Bunche commemorative stamp to Bruce Llewellyn

Former Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead

"I am particularly proud to have been selected by the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training to receive their award. Political appointees like me, who arrive in the State Department inexperienced in foreign policy, are often greeted with some reservation, even some resentment, even—occasionally—some contempt, by Foreign Service officers who have spent their whole lives at the job. I've seen enough myself to know exactly how you feel. I'm sure the jury was out on me, too. But I

quickly realized that the tremendous pool of talent and experience that existed in the building was an asset to be used, not a bureaucracy to be avoided. I studied hard and learned fast. I could not possibly have been successful in what I had to do without their coaching and their active participation. It means a lot to me to be recognized by this organization.

"When PAT GATES LYNCH called me a couple of weeks ago and invited me to accept the award, I asked if had to make a speech and she said yes. I asked, 'What do you want me to talk about?' And with no hesitation she replied, 'About five or ten minutes.' I got the message.

"I thought of talking about what we should do about Iraq, or how to handle North Korea, or solving the Taiwan/China problem and quickly realized that everyone here would know more than I would about those problems. So I will make a few remarks about a more general question—what I think it means to be a superpower.

"Yes, we are a superpower. Indeed, we are the only superpower. Militarily. Economically. In every way. We are able to do almost anything we want to do anywhere in the world. And we have every right to be proud of what our great country has achieved in the nearly 230 years of our existence. But power is a funny thing. If we flaunt it too much, we will begin to lose it. That's been the history of mankind throughout the ages. Powerful nations which flaunt their power don't last very long. On the other hand, if we use our power infrequently and only in a benevolent way, in the interests of other nations as well as our own, it can last for a very long time. Shouldn't we begin to think now not only of what's good for the United States, but of what's good for the world as a whole? Shouldn't we act more as a leader, a benevolent leader, with less arrogance, less of an attitude that we have all the right answers, a little more listening and not so much talking?"



Keith Brown, John Whitehead

"I've always felt that one of our greatest achievements as a nation was that during the 50 years of the Cold War, with patience and determination we kept it cold. Our overwhelming military power was always there in the background, and its existence surely affected the outcome, but it was never used. I consider those 50 years to be a triumph of diplomacy, and most of you in the room tonight were involved in that process. We tend sometimes to be prouder of the wars we've won with the use of our military power than of the wars we avoided through patient diplomacy.

"The last several years have had their unhappy moments for those of us who believe that diplomacy, given time and patience, can almost always prevail; that it's better to seek support elsewhere around the world for what we think should be done rather than to take unilateral action ourselves; and that it's better to support and try to lead the United Nations and other international organizations and to have their support of our objectives rather than have their opposition. These are opportunities we have as the only superpower that we didn't have when we were only one of several superpowers.

"As we have become relatively stronger and more dominant in every way, we can afford to take the risk of working the diplomatic path a little harder and a little longer. I suggest that it is now time to reappraise the significance of our strong superpower status and use it more effectively to achieve a more peaceful and a more stable world."

ADST is grateful to the generous supporters of our Tribute to Excellence:

Legacy Partners

The Coca-Cola Company
Robert D. Stuart, Jr.



Stu Kennedy, Grace Vance, Gay Vance, Herb Hansell



Katherine Peterson, General Michael Canavan



Secretary Powell, Leonard Marks

Benefactors

J. Bruce & Shahara Llewellyn
The John L. Loeb, Jr. Foundation
The Whitehead Foundation



Gloria Shaw Hamilton



Hon. & Mrs. John O'Leary, Mr. & Mrs. Irv Coker



Janet Howard

Patrons

The Annenberg Foundation
The Boeing Company
The Keith & Carol Brown Family Foundation
Computer Sciences Corporation - CSC
The Marks Foundation



Shahara Llewellyn, Jaylaan Ahmad-Llewellyn, Pat Gates Lynch, Grace Watson



Cynthia Matthews & John Dickerson



Bruce Llewellyn, Ken Brown, & Tom Boyatt



Helen Lyman, Princeton Lyman, Irv Hicks



Wes Egan, Bill Harrop, Mildred Patterson, Marc Grossman



John Whitehead, Mark Palmer



Jeri Charles, Selwa Roosevelt, Matthew Hastings



ADST Interns: Ryan Byrnes, Stacey Hohl, Kate Gramatico



Bruce Llewellyn & Armin Meyer



Mrs. Ron Brown, Claude Edward Hitchcock



Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Secretary Powell, Deputy Secretary Armitage

Donors

- Elizabeth F. Bagley
- Irvin D. Coker
- Samuel & Mary Gammon
- Gloria Shaw Hamilton
- Jeanne & Herbert Hansell
- Irvin Hicks
- The Inman Foundation
- Edward Lewis
- Patricia Gates Lynch
- National Soft Drink Association
- John O'Leary
- Mark Palmer
- Rabbi Arthur Schneier
- Cyrus R. Vance Center for International Justice Initiatives
- Whitehead School of Diplomacy, Seton Hall University



Sam Gammon, Ginny Taylor



Admiral William Crowe



Deputy Secretary Armitage, HE & Mrs. Dumitru Sorin Ducaru (Romania)



Melinda Kimble, Robert Oakley



Bruce Llewellyn, Ken Brown, Pat Gates Lynch, Clyde & Ginny Taylor

Supporters

- The Una Chapman Cox Foundation
- Edward N. Ney
- John Richardson, Jr.
- UN Foundation & Better World Fund

Donation of glass eagle sculptures:
Steuben



Elizabeth Bagley, Stu Kennedy, Smith Bagley



Ed Rowell, Steve Low, Dick Parker



Bonnie Brown & author Tom Clancy



Sarah Smith, Jane Smart, Evan Steinberg

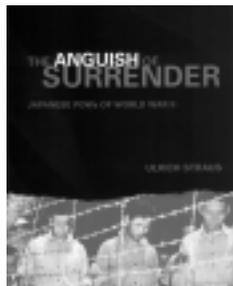
ADST staff at right: Ken Brown, Margery Thompson, Marilyn Bentley, Marie Warner, Veda Engel, Stu Kennedy



ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Books

The ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series, which now boasts twenty-two volumes, launched three new books [see below] so far this year. Four others are slated for publication in late 2004 and early 2005—*Building Diplomacy: The Architecture of American Embassies* by ELIZABETH GILL LUI, *The First Resort of Kings* by RICHARD T. ARNDT, *Toussaint's Clause: The Founding Fathers and the Haitian Revolution* by GORDON BROWN, and *The Education of an American Diplomat* by BRANDON GROVE. All new and recent books can be ordered from ADST (see page 7).

In February, the University of Washington Press published ULRICH STRAUS'S *THE ANGUISH OF SURRENDER: JAPANESE POWs OF WORLD WAR II*. In this remarkable book, Rick Straus combines scholarship, expertise, and empathy to convey, for the first time in English, the truly dramatic and deeply human stories of Japanese POWs, from their prewar indoctrination through unexpected prison camp experiences to postwar reintegration. In the process he advances our understanding of the paradoxical wartime roots of postwar Japanese-American friendship.



The book recounts the painful dilemma that intensely indoctrinated Japanese soldiers and sailors faced upon becoming captives, something forbidden by Japan's no-surrender policy. Straus shows how trained Allied linguists extracted useful intelligence from their psychologically unprepared captives by affording them humane treatment. For his research, he interviewed former POWs in Japan and drew upon POW interrogation records at the National Archives, transcripts of interviews with America's Japanese-language officers and enlisted men, later writings by U.S. Army and Navy interrogators, and Japanese source material.

Rick Straus lived in Japan a total of twenty-one years, first as a child, then as a U.S. Army Japanese language officer in the Occupation and the Korean War. Fully half his thirty-year Foreign Service career dealt directly with Japan—at the State Department and Embassy Tokyo and as consul general in Okinawa.

Former ambassador to Japan MICHAEL ARMACOST praised *The Anguish*

of *Surrender* as “an engrossing story told with sensitivity by one who has deep experience in Japan and who writes with clarity and empathy.”



UNCLE SAM IN BARBARY: A DIPLOMATIC HISTORY by ADST founding president RICHARD B. PARKER was published in March by the University Press of Florida. It tells the story of the young American republic's first hostage crisis—and first encounter with the Muslim world—which began in 1785 when Algerine corsairs (the Barbary pirates) captured two U.S. vessels off the coast of Portugal. The incident and its sequels led to the creation of the U.S. Navy and America's presence in the Mediterranean, which has continued intermittently to the present.

Dick Parker based his diplomatic history on dispatches, personal papers, and official communications, including unpublished British, French, American, Italian, and Tunisian documents. He brings to life the fate and identity of the unfortunate American captives and of the leaders in Algiers and, for the first time, clarifies the unhelpful roles played by the British and the French. Front-page news at the time, the events involved a roll call of America's founding fathers, including Washington, Adams, Franklin, Madison, Monroe, and Hamilton.

In his thirty-one Foreign Service years, Parker distinguished himself as an Arabic language and area specialist and served as U.S. ambassador to Algeria, Lebanon, and Morocco. He has taught at several universities, published six other books, edited the *Middle East Journal*, and held scholarly posts here and abroad.

Lucid and instructive, *Uncle Sam in Barbary* offers timely lessons on the limitations of force not backed by diplomacy.

INVENTING PUBLIC DIPLOMACY: THE STORY OF THE U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY by WILSON P. DIZARD JR., published in June by Lynne Rienner Publishers, offers the first comprehensive account of public diplomacy's evolution within the U.S. foreign policy establishment. Dizard traces the agency's trajectory from World War II to the present and highlights its instrumental role in creating the underpinnings of today's public diplomacy.



He narrates the day-to-day activities of USIA's overseas posts, the U.S. Information Service (USIS), and the men and women who ran them, combining historical narrative with illustrative anecdotes. He also documents USIA's frequently overlooked role in the postwar expansion of U.S. media and cultural exports. Though USIA was folded into the State Department in 1999, it left an indelible legacy of what works—and what doesn't—in presenting U.S. policies and values to the rest of the world.

Wilson Dizard served from 1951 to 1980 in Washington and overseas in the State Department and USIS, emerging as a recognized expert on international communications. Author of more than sixty scholarly articles and seven other books, he has taught at MIT, Georgetown University, and the National War College and was a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

ADST Bookshelf New Acquisitions

📖 WILLIAM BOUDREAU, *A Teetering Balance: An American Diplomat's Career and Family* (1stBooks Library, 2003), an inside look at a diplomat at work in Cold War Africa.

📖 MARK PALMER, *Breaking the Real Axis of Evil: How to Oust the World's Last Dictators by 2025* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2003), a career diplomat and former ambassador to Hungary explores multilateral ways to help open the 44 remaining closed societies, mostly without violence.

📖 DON PETERSON, *Inside Sudan* (Westview, 2004), a revised, updated paperback edition of the authoritative book by a former ambassador to Sudan.

📖 KISHAN S. RANA, *The 21st Century Ambassador: Plenipotentiary to Chief Executive* (DiploFoundation, 2004), an experienced senior diplomat's comprehensive look at the institution of the ambassador, its contemporary relevance, responsibilities, and potential (see www.diplomacy.edu).

📖 YALE RICHMOND, *Cultural Exchange and the Cold War: Raising the Iron Curtain* (Penn State University Press, 2003), a study drawn from interviews

and the author's experiences that covers the entire spectrum of U.S.-Soviet exchange programs and demonstrates the superiority of engagement over isolation.

📖 HOWARD L. STEELE, *Food Soldier* (Ravens Yard Publishing, 2002), a much-published economist's memoir of a 34-year career, mostly in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, serving in 43 countries on six continents.

📖 SUSAN CLOUGH WYATT, *Thirty Acres More or Less: Restoring a Farm in Virginia* (A Beautiful Time, 2003), a memoir of restoration efforts by a former Foreign Service spouse.

New and Recent Series Books and Memoirs

THE ANGUISH OF SURRENDER: Japanese POWs of World War II, by ULRICH A. STRAUS

♣ University of Washington Press, February 2004
272 pp., 25 illus., notes, bibliog., index.
Cloth \$27.50 (members \$24)

UNCLE SAM IN BARBARY: A Diplomatic History
by RICHARD B. PARKER

♣ University Press of Florida, March 2004
352 pp., 19 illus., notes, appendices, index.
Library edition \$59.95 (members \$50)

INVENTING PUBLIC DIPLOMACY: The Story of the U.S. Information Agency, by WILSON P. DIZARD JR

♣ Lynne Rienner Publishers, June 2004
260 pp., 16 illus., notes, bibliog., index.
Cloth \$49.95 (members \$42.50)

📌 *Virginia book buyers must add 4.5% sales tax*

ELLSWORTH BUNKER: Global Troubleshooter, Vietnam Hawk, by HOWARD B. SCHAFFER

♣ University of North Carolina Press, November 2003
380 pp., 26 illus., notes, bibliog., index.
Cloth \$34.95 (members' price \$30)

DEFIANT DIPLOMACY: Henrik Kauffmann, Denmark, and the United States in World War II and the Cold War, 1939-1958, by BO LIDEGAARD (Translated by W. Glyn Jones)

♣ Peter Lang USA (New York) and Peter Lang AG (Bern),
Modern European History Series, October 2003
392 pp., 26 illus., notes, bibliog., index
Library edition \$78.95 (members \$68)

QUIET DIPLOMACY: From Cairo to Tokyo in the Twilight of Imperialism, by ARMIN MEYER

♣ iUniverse, December 2003
226 pp., 25 illus., appendix, index. Paperback, \$18.95

____ Straus, ANGUISH OF SURRENDER @ \$24
(in VA add \$1.08 each)

____ Parker, UNCLE SAM IN BARBARY @ \$50
(in VA add \$2.25 each)

____ Dizard, INVENTING PUBLIC DIPLOMACY @ \$42.50
(in VA add \$1.91)

____ Schaffer, ELLSWORTH BUNKER @ \$30
(in VA add \$1.35 each)

____ Lidegaard, DEFIANT DIPLOMACY @ \$68.00
(in VA add \$3.06 tax)

____ Meyer, QUIET DIPLOMACY @ \$18.95
(in VA add \$.85 each)

Add \$4.00 shipping & handling for your 1st book + \$1 for each add'l book (Priority Mail: add \$6 for 1st book + \$2 each add'l book)

Check enclosed for \$ _____, payable to ADST, or

Please charge my: Visa MasterCard

Account # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature of cardholder _____

Name _____ Phone no _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Association for Diplomatic
Studies and Training
By mail: c/o Bentley
2814 N Underwood St.
Arlington, VA 22213-1515
Or: tel 703-302-6990; fax 703-
302-6799; www.adst.org

ADST Leaders Honored

Congratulations to three outstanding ADST leaders honored for their diplomatic contributions. On May 7 at Foreign Affairs Day at the State Department, ADST Advisory Council member and former president STEPHEN LOW received DACOR's Foreign Service Cup, most notably for his leadership in developing the National Museum of American Diplomacy project. Also that day Cox Foundation executive director CLYDE TAYLOR, an ex-officio ADST board member, was awarded the Director General's Foreign Service Cup. Meanwhile, AFSA has chosen author and former ADST president and board member RICHARD B. PARKER for its annual award for



Steve and Sue Low with the Foreign Service Cup.

lifetime contributions to American diplomacy.

New ADST Senior Fellow

Retired Foreign Service officer STEPHEN GRANT joined ADST in February 2004 as a Senior Fellow. At USAID, he served as education officer in Côte d'Ivoire, Guinea, Egypt, Indonesia, and El Salvador. The last of his three published books was a photographic social history of El Salvador from 1900 to 1950.

At ADST, Steve is finishing work on his biography of Capt. Peter Strickland, first U.S. consul to Senegal and French West Africa, 1883–1905, and assisting with manuscripts submitted for the Memoirs and Occasional Papers and Diplomats and Diplomacy Series.

Oral History News

Interviews and Transcripts.

Among new Foreign Affairs Oral History Program interviewees are BILL MILAM, AL LA PORTA, FRANK ALMAGUER, JOE PRESEL, SHIRLEY BARNES, DONALD GREGG, WILL ITOH, DENNIS HARTER, and ARMA JANE KARAER. Past interviewees must edit their transcripts before we can send them to the Library of Congress for inclusion with our collection on its Web site.

International Recognition. The archivist of the Okinawa Prefectural Archives in Japan has requested permission to deposit in his archives the transcripts of any oral histories that dealt with Okinawa "so that the people in Okinawa will benefit from these priceless historical treasures." After reviewing our collection, he wrote, "I cannot say enough about the value of those transcripts for researchers who try to understand some aspect of the postwar history of Okinawa under the U.S. administration and the people involved."

ADST granted a newspaper in Greece permission to use our oral histories for a series on the era of the colonels, 1967–1974.



ASSOCIATION FOR DIPLOMATIC STUDIES AND TRAINING

4000 Arlington Boulevard, Arlington, VA; mailing address: c/o Bentley, 2814 N. Underwood St. Arlington, VA 22213; 703 302 6990; FAX: 703 302 6799; www.adst.org

HONORARY DIRECTORS

Henry A. Kissinger
Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
George P. Shultz
James A. Baker III
Lawrence Eagleburger
Warren M. Christopher
Madeleine K. Albright

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Patricia Gates Lynch,
Chair
Elizabeth Bagley
Shirley Temple Black
Thomas Boyatt
Kenneth Brown
Edward Brynn
Irvin D. Coker
William J. Crowe, Jr.
James T.L. Dandridge II
Wesley W. Egan
Chas W. Freeman
Samuel R. Gammon
Brandon H. Grove, Jr.
Gloria Hamilton
Herbert Hansell
Irvin Hicks
Janet Howard
Kempton B. Jenkins
Henry Kimelman
Edward G. Lanpher
Samuel W. Lewis
John L. Loeb, Jr.

Stephen Low

John O'Leary
Robie M.H. Palmer
Nina T. Robbins
Edward M. Rowell
Arthur Schneider
Abelardo L. Valdez

EX OFFICIO

AAD—Bruce Laingen
AAFSW—Terri Williams
ABAA—Kenton Keith
AFSA—John Limbert
CAA—Keith L. Brown
DACOR—Robert Funseth
SSAA—Myra Shiplett
UCCox—Clyde Taylor

ADVISORY COUNCIL

William H.G. FitzGerald
William C. Harrop
Philip M. Kaiser
James V. Kimsey
Richard B. Parker
David Popper
Robert D. Stuart, Jr.
Terence A. Todman
John C. Whitehead

Kenneth L. Brown, *President*
C. Stuart Kennedy, *Dir. Oral History*
Veda Engel, *Executive Director*
Margery B. Thompson, *Publishing Director*
Marilyn Bentley; Marie Warner

NON-PROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
ARLINGTON, VA
PERMIT No. 80