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Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease

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Lowry F. Sater
1867-1935
Augustus T. Seymour
1873-1926
Edward L. Pease
1873-1924

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Cable Vorysater

February 8, 1983

Writer's Direct Dial Number

To: Republican Members
ACYPL Board of Trustees

From: Randal Teague

Re: "Germany Today," June 26-July 15

Bul 5.

I have enclosed our executive director's February 4 memorandum with respect to this opportunity to select two Republican delegates and one Republican alternate for this program.

I would value your recommendations in this regard.

RCT:ms

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS

February 4, 1983

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Stuart P. Ross
Washington, D.C.

T. Timothy Ryan, Jr.
Washington, D.C.

MEMORANDUM:

PLEASE RESPOND BY MARCH 7

TO: Randal C. Teague
R. Spencer Oliver

FROM: Thomas R. Hutson *th*

SUBJ: "Germany Today" Information Seminar,
June 26 - July 15, 1983, in Bonn
and Berlin

This memo supersedes the preliminary information in my memo of February 1st.

Enclosed are a letter from the German Embassy, a description of the program being offered, along with application forms. As you will see, this program is designed largely for academics; however, the German Embassy wants to expand the scope by inviting young journalists/young political leaders from the ACYPL.

We have been asked to nominate four persons, with two alternates in the event that the German consulates around the U.S. do not fill all the vacancies. Please note that the program is 3 weeks in duration, includes Berlin, does not permit participation by spouses, and requires an early decision--March 7th to us, so we can get everything to the German Embassy on the 9th.

xc: Lynn Van Housen
Denise O'Leary
Kim M. White
Tuula Sumpter

Botschaft
der Bundesrepublik Deutschland
Embassy
of the Federal Republic of Germany
Ku 652.00/2

Washington, D. C., den Feb. 2, 1983
4645 Reservoir Road, N. W. Kön./uh
Telephone 331-3000

598-4022

Mr. Thomas P. Hutson
Executive Director
American Council of
Young Political Leaders
426 C-Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Dear Tom,

Further to our breakfast meeting on January 26, 1983, and our telephone conversation of yesterday, I forward you some information on the Seminar "Germany Today" which will be held at the University of Bonn from June 26 to July 15, 1983. As you can see from the program description, it also includes a trip to Berlin. The Embassy as well as the DAAD in New York who is responsible for this program, would be very grateful if your Council could select four journalists and/or Young Political Leaders^x who are interested in participating in this Seminar. I include four copies of the application form, which should be completed by the participants and sent to me before March 10, 1983.

Should you have any further queries, please do not hesitate to call me

With kind regards

Yours sincerely,

Johanna

Johanna König

(First Secretary)

x four participants in all

DEUTSCHER AKADEMISCHER AUSTAUSCHDIENST (DAAD)
German Academic Exchange Service
535 Fifth Ave., Suite 1107, New York NY 10017
Tel.: (212) 599-0464

announces

the Special Information Program (in English)

" G e r m a n y T o d a y "

June 26 - July 15, 1983

in Bonn and Berlin

DAAD is a private self-governing organization of the universities in the Federal Republic of Germany and the largest German agency promoting international relations between institutions of higher education through academic and scientific exchange. DAAD's programs are almost entirely funded from governmental sources.

To further the mutual understanding of the constitutional and political structures, the social and economic systems of our two countries, and of current issues relevant to the transatlantic dialogue, DAAD offers a special three-week information program in Bonn and Berlin. The program, conducted entirely in English, is designed for a group of 30 distinguished members of American professional schools and graduate research universities as well as for leading representatives of public life.

The Program

The program conducted in cooperation with the University of Bonn and DAAD's office in Berlin features presentations by speakers drawn from a wide variety of institutions and fields: Departments of Federal and State Governments, political parties and labor unions, industry as well as the media and other cultural and academic organizations. Informal discussion groups on topics of special interest to the participants will be included. In addition, cultural events and excursions will be arranged. Weekends will be free for individual plans and activities.

The program begins on June 26, 1983 and ends July 15 (arrival and departure date, resp.). The setting for the major part of the program is the Rheinische-Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn, a university of about 38,000 students. Bonn, the capital of the Federal Republic of Germany, is located in the heart of the Rhineland, one of Germany's major cultural and industrial areas. As the seat of the Federal Government, Bonn enjoys a large international community, but remains essentially a small city that combines its cultural past with a strong involvement in the present.

Approximately one week will be spent in Berlin (West). The special political and historical situation of the former capital of Germany offers a unique background for the further exploration of contemporary issues.

The invitation covers: International and program-related domestic travel; hotel accommodation; meals; tuition; expenses for cultural events and excursions. Incidentals and meals on weekends are the responsibility of the participants. Due to the special nature of the program, family members can, unfortunately, not be accommodated.

Representatives of universities, professional schools and the public domain who are U.S. citizens and have not spent an extended period of time in Germany before, but who can demonstrate a professional interest in German-American relations, are encouraged to submit the enclosed form. It should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae, list of publications (where applicable), a statement of intent (not exceeding 2 pages). All materials should reach DAAD's office in New York on or before March 15, 1983.

A committee convened by DAAD especially for this program will select the prospective candidates, and DAAD will extend an invitation ad personam in late March.

DAAD-Office New York
January 20, 1983

DEUTSCHER AKADEMISCHER AUSTAUSCHDIENST (DAAD)
German Academic Exchange Service
535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, NY 10017

"Germany Today"

June 26 - July 15, 1983

1. Name:.....
Last First Initial

Address (office):.....
Street City State Zip

Tel.:.....

Address (home):.....
Street City State Zip

Tel.:.....

Date Place
of birth:.....of birth:.....Citizenship:.....

2. Command of German: 0 good 0 fair 0 poor 0 nil

Command of other foreign languages:.....

3. Positions held:

Professional Schools/Universities/other (please specify):
from/to Position

1.).....

2.).....

3.).....

Present position or status:.....

Academic degrees/honors:.....

Awards/Fellowships:.....

.....

4. Previous visits to Germany:.....

5. Previous visits to other countries:.....

.....

Please be sure to enclose: C.V., list of publications (where applicable),
statement of intent (not exceeding 2 pages). Unfortunately, DAAD will
not be able to return any materials submitted.

Signature

Date

[BY COURIER]

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February 3, 1983

Writer's Direct Dial Number

To: Michael K. Deaver
The White House

From: Randal C. Teague

Re: ACYPL
FRG Elections Study Tour
Rick Neal

*Call
2/5/83
Rich is fine.*

*called 2-8-83
pm*

ACYPL is sending a fairly small delegation to the West German election campaign wind-up and elections, departing the U.S. on February 24, returning on March 7.

I have kept track of persons interested particularly in the West German situation, particularly the electoral situation, including campaign tactics, etc., and Rick Neal in the Intergovernmental Relations Office over there is near the top of this list. We are sending only two Republicans for sure, although we are negotiating for a third position.

Inasmuch as we have an agreement that all ACYPL delegates from the White House are through you, do you have any problem with this?

Please advise.

RCT:ms

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Cable Vorysater

January 31, 1983

Writer's Direct Dial Number

To: ACYPL Board Members
From: Randal C. Teague
Re: ACYPL Tentative Schedule - 1983

*Copy to
Sander
Re: Michelle
& Mark*

I am enclosing the tentative schedule of ACYPL activities during the remainder of 1983. Because this schedule is tentative, you should regard it as such, but you can assume that those events more near-term in time are less tentative than those farther out; furthermore, certain events, e.g., June 1-10 AAYPL General Assembly and September ATA Annual Assembly, are in response to other organizations' schedules.

One should not be misled by the entire page of events for several reasons: (1) the schedule reflects both out-going and in-coming delegations, (2) the delegation sizes are smaller to much smaller than those of prior years, (3) the schedule includes such events as our annual Department of State foreign policy conference, and (4) funds for nearly all beyond the first handful are still being negotiated with the United States Information Agency.

On the other hand, we are working actively to augment this barebones schedule with additional activities, funded by other Government funds, corporate support and foundation grants. Such activity could add anywhere from four to eleven additional projects, as well as increase the number of delegates participating in the out-going study tours set forth in the attached schedule.

As always, Democrats should make recommendations through their Delegate Selection Committee*, and Republicans should make recommendations through theirs.**

* R. Spencer Oliver (Chairman), House Annex 2-237, 3d & D Streets, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20515; Joseph A. Fallon (Member), 770 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021; and Samuel H. Poole (Member), 910 North Sandhills Blvd., Aberdeen, N.C. 28315. Denise O'Leary (Secretariat), ACYPL, 426 C St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

** M. Peter McPherson (Chairman), Administrator, U.S. Agency for International Development, Washington, D. C. 20523; Charles Black, Jr. (Member), Black Manafort & Stone, 435 North Lee Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314; Mitchell

ACYPL Board Members - Page 2

E. Daniels, Jr. (Member), Executive Director, Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, 404 C St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. Randal C. Teague (Secretariat), Suite 1111, 1828 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS

January 31, 1983

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LEGAL COUNSEL

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ACYPL TENTATIVE SCHEDULE - 1983

Feb 24 - March 7

U.S. to F.R.G. (National Elections),
4/6 delegates, 1 escort, 12 days.

March 20 - 29

Central America to U.S. (Costa Rica,
El Salvador, Honduras and Panama),
8 delegates (2 each country), 1 staff,
2 interpreters, 10 days.

April 4 - 20

U.S. to F.R.G. (Congressional-Bundestag
Staff Exchange), 8 delegates, 1 escort,
17 days.*

May 15 - June 4

F.R.G. to U.S. (Bundestag-Congressional
Staff Exchange), 8 delegates, 1 escort,
21 days.*

May 19 - 20

11th Annual National Foreign Policy
Conference for Young Political Leaders.

June 1 - 10

U.S. to AAYPL General Assembly (London,
Brussels and Lisbon), 6 delegates, 1
escort, 10 days.

June

U.S. to Middle East (Israel, Jordan,
Egypt, and Saudi Arabia), 6 delegates,
1 escort, 16 days.

June 18 - July 1

Australia to U.S., 8 delegates, 1
escort, 1 staff, 14 days.

July 8 - 20

U.S. to F.R.G. (German-American Young
Journalists Conference), 12/14 dele-
gates, 1 escort, 13 days.*

September

U.S. to Atlantic Treaty Association
Annual Assembly (Rome), 4 delegates,
1 escort, 5 days.

September

Yugoslavia to U.S. (LCY to DNC/RNC),
6 delegates, 1 staff, 2 interpreters,
2 security, 10 days.

October 1 - 10

F.R.G. to U.S. (Second Annual German-
American Legislators Conference), 8
delegates, 2 staff, 1 interpreter,
10 days.

*Funding by USIS Germany.



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OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

February 1, 1983

Ms. Pat Bye
Asst to Mr. Michael Deaver
The White House

Dear Pat:

Per our conversation this morning, request a biographical sketch on Mr. Deaver be made available to us for Mr. David C. Scott, the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Allis-Chalmers. Mr. Scott will be at the dinner party being held this evening at the Ritz-Carlton.

Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Helen M. Henderson
Helen M. Henderson
Administrative Assistant

*Sent
2-1-83
@ By*

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS

January 31, 1983

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U.S. to Atlantic Treaty Association
Annual Assembly (Rome), 4 delegates,
1 escort, 5 days.

September

Yugoslavia to U.S. (LCY to DNC/RNC),
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2 security, 10 days.

October 1 - 10

F.R.G. to U.S. (Second Annual German-
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*Funding by USIS Germany.

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LEGAL COUNSEL

Stuart P. Ross
Washington, D.C.

T. Timothy Ryan, Jr.
Washington, D.C.

January 19, 1983

MEMORANDUM:

TO: ACYPL Board of Trustees

FROM: Thomas R. Hutson, Executive Director

SUBJ: The Soviet Union and ACYPL-CYO

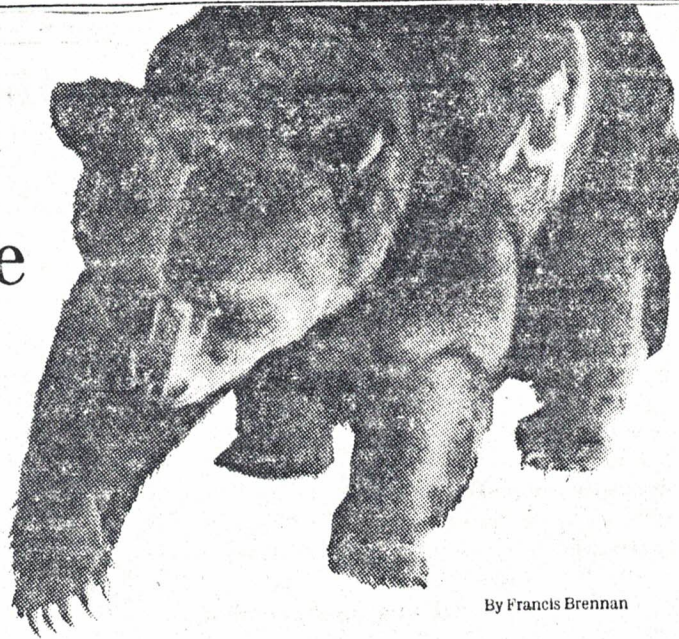
The enclosed piece by Mac Toon is so timely and sound, in my judgment, that I wanted to bring it to the attention of our Trustees, especially at a time when we are moving towards resumption of ACYPL exchanges with the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations.

Of the steps Toon suggests, No. 5 has a bearing on us. From my observations, the ACYPL should not be included in "others" inasmuch as our delegations do not suffer from the "asymmetry between critics of an incumbent American administration and staunch protagonists and defenders of Soviet positions and behavior."

Best regards.

Malcolm Toon

What If the Charges Are True? (Cont'd.)



By Francis Brennan

Suppose it is true not only that the Soviets are responsible for the use of chemical and biological weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia, but also that the assassination attempt on the pope was undertaken with their blessing—what is the implication for U.S.-Soviet relations? What should the American response be? McGeorge Bundy addressed this question in our pages on Jan. 9. The following is the response of Malcolm Toon, former American ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet disinformation campaign to prove to the world that the new Soviet party leader, Yuri Andropov, despite his KGB affiliation, is really a nice fellow and even a closet liberal has run into serious trouble as the evidence of recent Soviet misbehavior accumulates. There now seems no question that the Soviets have been testing their chemical and biological warfare resources and techniques on the beleaguered but still undaunted Afghan rebels as well as on innocent noncombatants in Southeast Asia. More recently, the news from Rome fuels and reinforces the suspicion that there was a Bulgarian—and thus Soviet—connection with the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II.

My imputation of guilt to Moscow will raise few eyebrows among those knowledgeable about the subservient relationship between the Bulgarians and their Soviet masters. Clearly, if the Bulgarian secret services were involved, then the KGB was also involved. For, certainly, the Bulgarians would not on their own engage in such a reckless, sensitive, highly explosive mission. And, equally certainly, if the KGB was involved, then its chief at the time—Yuri Andropov—must have had specific knowledge of and given his personal approval to the assassination attempt.

At the jury is still out, and it would be premature at this point to pin the blame for fingering the respected and revered Pope John Paul II for assassination. But the possibility is there, and it is not too soon to consider what

Italian friends should prove beyond a doubt the Bulgarian connection. By "our," I have in mind not only the official position in Washington but also the collective reaction of the NATO family.

It may boggle the minds of some that the Soviets or their satraps would engage in such an obscenity, but not of those who down through the years have carefully monitored and recorded repeated examples of Soviet brutality—from the ruthless liquidation of the Russian peasantry in the '20s through the purges of all possible sources of opposition to the leadership in the '30s to the more recent brutal treatment of dissidents and refuseniks by Andropov's KGB in the '70s. So, it is entirely possible that the evidence, when in, will be conclusive of Bulgarian and, therefore, Soviet guilt, and we better gear ourselves now to deal with this highly explosive issue.

Some will recommend that we sever all ties with a nation capable of such contemptible behavior. That would be an egregious mistake. Others, apprehensive of the consequences for world stability of making a pariah of the Soviet Union, may suggest that we, in effect, sweep the whole dirty affair under the rug and thus avoid any serious impairment of our relations with Moscow. That, in my view, would be an equally unacceptable and perhaps even a worse mistake. Our most sensible course of action, it seems to me, would be not to outlaw the Soviet Union, equally not to ignore the facts, but to recast our relationship to reflect newly revealed realities. I would suggest the following specific

1) Characterize the Soviet Union for what it is—a ruthless, brutal power capable of resorting to the worst obscenities to meet its ends, a power possessing such awesome military might that, if isolated and deprived of interaction with the civilized world, could well make a colossal misjudgment and upset the fragile balance that now exists between peace and Armageddon.

2) Maintain formal ties with the Soviet Union, continue efforts together with our NATO allies to achieve a more stable world by defusing tensions, at least making less volatile the areas of tension between us, capping the arms race and raising hopes, in the end inducing less obnoxious Soviet behavior on the world scene.

3) Modify our traditional relationship with the Soviets to reflect realities—always there, ignored during eras of "good feeling." This means, above all, the elimination of all tribalism and chumminess and a final recognition that Soviet ideology and behavior simply rule out cordiality, good will and trust between us.

4) Terminate all references to summits as a desirable way of doing business with the Soviets. The president should make clear that in the light of recent evidence, a meeting with Andropov would unacceptably tarnish the high office he holds and that from now on he will deal with the Soviets through our ambassador in Moscow and occasional meetings at the foreign minister level, if these should offer some prospect of forward movement.

5) Urge the private sector to reduce its minimum or, better, terminate the success of Pugwash—such as the Dartmouth Conference and the United Nations Association meetings—others that have always suffered from asymmetry between critics of policies of the incumbent American administration and its protagonists and defenders of Soviet policy and behavior.

6) Persuade our media to refrain from using free propaganda platforms to the self-proclaimed "independents" on the Soviet side—like the batovs, the Zhukovs and the Menshikovs—are far from being what they pretend to be.

7) Make clear there is a price for perverting dirty tricks at Soviet behest by reducing minimum traffic with the Bulgarians—among other things, cutting Western representation in Sofia to the bone—e.g., close but one or two NATO embassies.

8) Consult on all of the above with our NATO allies to ensure a concerted alliance and thus avoid shameful and disastrous spectacles of disarray such as we saw in the aftermath of the pipeline

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January 14, 1983

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Dear Mr. Secretary General:

With the start of 1983, I thought you would want to know of the significant progress The American Council of Young Political Leaders has made in developing programs of exchanges in the Western Hemisphere. We recall, of course, the impetus you gave to our activities when you so generously hosted a luncheon for The ACYPL to advise us of the challenges and opportunities in this vital region. That led to the following results in 1982:

-- an ACYPL delegation to observe elections in Brazil;

-- the first conference of young political leaders from Mexico, Canada and the United States;

-- another delegation to Jamaica, preceded by an inaugural program in the Dominican Republic; and

-- our first efforts in Central America in December when an ACYPL delegation participated in an extraordinarily productive study tour of Panama, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

We also took part in the Conference on Free Election where we met with key political figures from the region. This has enabled The ACYPL to establish a very promising relationship with, inter alia, Costa Rican leaders who wish to create a multi-party organization along the lines of The ACYPL for the purpose of developing a continuing and stable exchange relationship. We are pleased to have been asked to advise in this important initiative.

All these accomplishments took place during the most active year of ACYPL programs which are described in our December newsletter (enclosed).

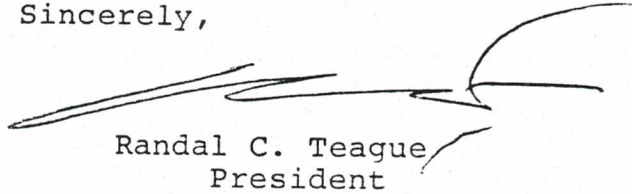
His Excellency Alejandro Orfila
Secretary-General

Organization of American States
17th & Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

For 1983, we have proposed to the United States Information Agency (our principal source of funding) an ambitious program of exchanges with the American Republics. I regret to inform you, however, that it appears likely USIA will be in a position to fund only one program in the region for the entire year. Thus, the significant beginning that was made in 1982 could well founder in 1983.

Therefore, we would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you again, to seek your guidance and counsel as we consider how to proceed under these circumstances. We will call your office in the near future to request such a meeting, and in the meantime, all best wishes, and many thanks for your interest in The ACYPL,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Randal C. Teague', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the left and a large loop on the right.

Randal C. Teague
President

Enclosure:
December Newsletter

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Washington, D.C.

October 25, 1982

MEMORANDUM:

TO: ACYPL Board of Trustees

FROM: Thomas R. Hutson, Executive Director *TH*

SUBJ: US-USSR Cultural Exchanges

Enclosed is a timely and cogent piece by Yale Richmond, long a friend of The ACYPL, about the realities of exchange programs with the Soviet Union. It is clear that Yale would favor resumption of our exchange with the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations, even though, as Rand Teague indicated at the October 10 Board of Trustees meeting, the prospects are not good in the near term.

Enclosure:
a/s

xc: James J. O'Neill

INION AND COMMENTARY

rec'd 10/14

US-USSR cultural exchanges — who wins?

By Yale Richmond

"Who wins, we or the Russians?" I was often asked when I worked on Soviet-American cultural exchanges at the State Department in the 1970s, the détente years when these exchanges greatly expanded. Some Americans regard cultural exchanges with the Soviets as a competition in which points are scored, tallied, and one side or the other wins. And the communists, they argue, must have ulterior motives or why would they participate so eagerly.

Some Russians, I am sure, have similar views. Those clever capitalists, they might argue, must have ulterior motives for wanting cultural exchanges and will use them for their own purposes. So in Moscow the question is probably asked, "Who wins, we or the Americans?"

Both sides win. This should be the response in assessing nearly 25 years of face-to-face encounters between thousands of American and Soviet citizens who have participated in cultural exchanges. But while these exchanges have provided one of the few opportunities for two vastly different societies to become better informed about each other, they unfortunately have been curtailed as a consequence of deteriorating relations between the two superpowers.

The term "cultural exchanges" encompasses a broad range of bilateral contacts, some conducted by the United States government and others by the private sector. It includes such diverse activities as exchanges of students and professors, performing artists, exhibits, journalists, writers, and political leaders. These exchanges and many others were conducted under the US-USSR Cultural Agreement, first signed in 1958 and renewed periodically, which designated the exchanges to be carried out and the conditions under which they were to be conducted.

Over the years certain exchanges were favored by each side. The Soviets, for example, favored performing arts tours which earn hard currency. The Americans liked to send large thematic exhibits which portray various aspects of American life to the Soviet mass audience and permit Russian-speaking

American guides to converse directly with Soviet visitors to the exhibits. Both sides gave high priority to exchanges of young scholars and professors. All exchanges conducted under the agreement were reciprocal, and each side believed that the "gains" and "losses" balanced out and that continuation of the program was in their interest.

In addition to the official exchanges there were added, during the détente years, many unofficial exchanges when private US organizations and their Soviet counterparts began to deal directly with each other. One example is the exchange of young political leaders, in which young American politicians of both parties and representatives of the Soviet Komsomol engage in week-long debates on issues affecting the two countries. Thus, public participation in cultural exchanges broadened in both countries, although it was, of course, strictly controlled on the Soviet side.

The cultural agreement lapsed at the end of 1979 when US and Soviet negotiators were unable to agree on terms for its renewal. A major point of difference in the negotiations was the "guarantees of security" sought by the Soviets, allegedly to protect participants in the exchanges. "Guarantees of security," however, is understood to be a Soviet euphemism for guarantees against defection, and should be seen as a Soviet reaction to the wave of defections abroad by their performing artists in 1979.

As one of the US responses to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Carter administration chose not to reopen negotiations for a new cultural agreement, and it put a freeze on most US government-sponsored cultural exchanges with the Soviets. This policy was continued by the Reagan administration.

With no cultural agreement, the Soviets suspended the exchange of performing artists, cultural specialists, and graduate students in the arts. The Carter administration took action to halt the exhibit exchange, and the Reagan administration withdrew support for several other programs conducted by the US government and private organizations. Scholarly exchanges — students, research scholars, and university lecturers — have continued, reflecting the importance both

governments attach to them.

Where do we go from here? The high visibility exchanges — performing arts and exhibits — would best remain suspended, at least until relations improve. They would otherwise serve as lightning rods in this country for anti-Soviet public sentiment, and the "guarantees of security" sought by the Soviets would be impossible to provide.

The less visible but more important changes, through which Americans and Soviets meet and exchange views, should continue and expand. Both countries, particularly during periods of tension, need to keep open channels of communication at all levels, governmental and private. Needed is more dialogue between public figures as well as government officials, between cultural leaders and professionals in all fields who can interpret the views of their countries. And at a time when a new generation of Soviet leaders is about to emerge, it would appear that reinstating the exchange of young political leaders would be a high priority for both countries. The so-called "round-table" discussions used in these exchanges gives the participants, both US and Soviet, an opportunity for a firsthand encounter with the other country's people, and their positions on major issues between the two nations.

There was a naive view when US-USSR exchanges first began that they would help bridge our differences. In fact, they have shown that many of the differences between the two countries are fundamental and cannot be easily resolved. Exchange participants, however, have gained a better understanding of these differences, and this should be seen as a useful asset for both countries in the long-term development of US-Soviet relations.

We do the Soviets no favors by encouraging and supporting cultural exchanges. They are as much in our interest as in theirs, and both sides win.

Yale Richmond, a retired Foreign Service information officer, is a staff consultant to the US Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe. He is writing a book on US-USSR cultural exchanges.

sol prayer, Queen Isabella, bilingual education

atheist (or a Buddhist, or a Moonie)" strapped on your back. To say there is no coercion here is, if I may be permitted a biblical

As the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America approaches, and mandates expert planning, let's not forget to incorporate Queen

concentration of foreign-language speakers. The reinforcement in the home and on the streets is not in English. Bilingual stud-

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F-J
January 5, 1983

M E M O

To: Board of Trustees
From: John A. Hurson, Executive Director *Roll*
Re: Minutes of Exec. Committee
Meeting Dec. 29, 1983

Pursuant to the ACYPL Bylaws Article VII, Section 2(e), enclosed is a copy of the draft Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting held in Washington, D.C., Dec. 29.

Please call the ACYPL office if you have any questions.

*822
8200*

*Bill
221*

*Suppose
Ken Hill
would like
to make one of these
trips? How about
as time?*