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AFIO's Fourth Annual Symposium

— Statecraft, Tradecraft, & Hi-Tech: Intelligence 2001 and Beyond —

2 - 3 November 2001

by Roy K. Jonkers

The AFIO Symposium, Convention and Awards Banquet 2001 combination was a resounding success, particularly noteworthy in terms of the terrorist crisis. But in spite of the after-effects of the tragic September 11th assault, AFIO was determined to 'stay the course.' Our distinguished speakers stayed with us. And admirably, our members responded by traveling from all parts of the Nation to participate. We had a full house. Heartwarming.

The questions from the audience throughout the two days were relevant, smart, informed. The eminent speakers responded with frank, illuminating and interesting presentations, pitched at old colleagues, not at the media or the general public. Some personal highlights for me were positive feedback from attendees on the WINS, and a touching gesture by Mrs. **Carol Ann Babcock**, who said she was inspired by the proceedings and the group to become a Life Member — even though her husband, Jim, already was!

Many individuals contributed to our success this year. Let me

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[TOP LEFT - L TO R] The Honorable **Joan Dempsey**, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence for Intelligence Community Management greets the keynote speaker rising to follow her on the podium, the Honorable **Porter J. Goss**, Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

[TOP RIGHT - L TO R] Former Director of Central Intelligence **R. James Woolsey**, keynote banquet speaker, is introduced by AFIO President **S. Eugene Potat**.

[BOTTOM PHOTO]: Enthusiastic attendance all day each day leaves no seats untaken despite sudden change in venue.

The AFIO Symposium

A BRIEF REPORT

by Professor Arthur S. Hulnick

AFIO's National Symposium drew a full house for both days of its sessions. The first day's presentations, largely featuring speakers from government, covered insiders' views on the current state of the Intelligence Community (IC). The second day was devoted mostly to technology and issues of security. Although the speakers' presentations were given on a background use basis, not for attribution, several themes emerged from the conference and can be cited without violating the rules.

First, many presenters agreed that the IC is still mired in Cold War structure and thinking when we are

facing a new paradigm. We have to move away from old ways of doing business, both in collecting and in analyzing information. At the time of our meeting, the Scowcroft Commission had not yet issued its report, so several speakers suggested that the Commission's report, coupled with the internal study being chaired by Deputy Director for Community Management Joan Dempsey, may provide guidelines for change. It seems clear that the Congress is prepared to look at both structural and methodological changes, but is not ready to give the system a blank check.

One area that seems to have suffered since the end of the Cold War is that of Science and Technology. The IC was once at the cutting edge,

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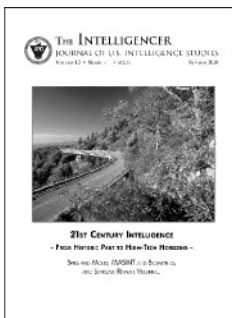
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In Memoriam and with Renewed Dedication

by Roy K. Jonkers

AFIO members are united in their grief for the victims of the unprecedented human indecency committed on September 11th in New York and Washington DC. We remember those who died as innocent victims, our fellow citizens as well as a number of foreign nationals, mourned by mothers and wives in America and the world from Japan and India to Great Britain. And we honor those who resisted—crewmembers and passengers, and those who protected—firefighters, police and members of the armed forces...all colleagues and comrades in the noble mission of the defense of our nation and well-being of our citizens.

AFIO is dedicated to appropriate National measures of retribution, self-protection, and prevention. We will continue our educational mission of informing the public on the role and importance of US Intelligence, including clandestine operations and counterintelligence, for national security and world stability. This major terrorist blow only strengthens the relevance of our mission of providing insight and balance to the public discourse.

The recent terrorist events have awakened Americans to the realization that the world is as dangerous as ever—and the enemy amorphous, ubiquitous, transnational, living in the shadows (some within this country), and willing to die while killing American men, women and children, for a cause. How can AFIO members help in our educational mission? You can 1) seek out your community and business leaders to help them understand the critical nature and role intelligence and counterterrorism must now play, 2) write your Congressmen urging support of the intelligence

services, untying their hands so they can recruit anyone, of any character, able to infiltrate and destroy terrorist cells or other groups bent on the destruction of the West; and 3) actively educate fellow citizens and local corporate contacts, either directly or through AFIO memberships, to give this event the lasting change it requires in our too lax (by present law) security routines used to protect our borders, our skies, our national treasures, our essential services, and our way of life.

Intelligence is the first line of defense, the eyes and ears of the nation in dark, sinister and threatening areas of human groups and states. Like all else in this world, US intelligence is not perfect, but it is the best—a cross-section of patriotic Americans dedicated to high risk and sacrifice, as necessary. Our Intelligence professionals and organizations get, and deserve, the support of our citizens. AFIO is there to see that this support does not wane when the memory of this blow subsides.

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President George W. Bush
The White House
Washington D.C.

Dear President Bush,

The Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO) supports your deliberate and resolute planning to destroy the organizations that perpetrated the terrorist attack on the US homeland on 11 September 2001. We endorse your call for acceptance of personal risk and sacrifice in defense of our country.

The Association will be supporting your goals by substantially increasing our mission of educating the public on the crucial role that intelligence plays in the defense of this nation.

We welcome your support of the Intelligence Community as the first line of defense against terrorism and other threats to our security, and will do our part by:

- * Supporting your policy of crafting a broad coalition, including the Islamic community and nations, for intelligence and special operations to identify, find and destroy the terrorists and their bases of support;

- * Explaining the legislative changes concerning intelligence policies and operations that you believe necessary to execute the mission;

- * Reiterating the fact that a lack of respect for secrecy and the unauthorized disclosure of classified information greatly impedes effective human source intelligence operations as well as technical collection, and that this has been, and is, a far more serious problem than is recognized by the public and the press.

We pledge the wholehearted support of our 3,000-member nationwide association of former professionals and patriotic citizens for this campaign against criminal terrorist organizations.

S. Eugene Poteat,
SIS S&T/CIA
President

Lincoln D. Faurer,
Lt Gen., USAF
Chairman

mention a few of these: our terrific office staff team, who, headed by **Gretchen Campbell** and assisted by **Constance Bates**, made the highly complicated and stressful logistics of event appear effortless in execution; President **Gene Poteat**, who arranged numerous tributes, speakers, musicians and a surprise banquet vocalist—the lovely **Mrs. Melanie Herrmann** singing a moving rendition of the patriotic *Battle Hymn of the Republic*; Vice President for Programs **Julia B. Wetzel** and her symposium committee, who assisted with initial ideas, speakers and inquiries into hotels; Vice Chairman **Peter Earnest**, who liaised with CIA and assisted with panelists and speakers, particularly with the Hon. **Joan Dempsey**, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence for Community Management; **Ward Warren**, who played a key role in contacting the Hon. **Porter J. Goss**, Chairman HPSCI, our keynote speaker, and also the Hon. **Mary K. Sturtevant**, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Intelligence Programs. Ward also did an outstanding job chairing the intelligence literature panel, and had the crowd calling for more when that panel ended late on Saturday afternoon following his highly literate, witty assessment of recent published works.

Paul Redmond came through with names of speakers for counterintelligence and security panels, and **Jim Babcock** was most helpful to me in providing information and access to MITRETEK Systems' facilities. As a result, we did not lose a step by the CIA cancellation and were able to change the venue within days. Our special thanks goes to **Dr. Lydia Thomas**, President and CEO of MITRETEK, who also agreed to underwrite a portion of the expenses!

The speakers on both days were absolutely terrific. On the first day director **Joan Dempsey** opened with an outstanding update on the Intelligence Community, followed by our keynote speaker, Chairman **Porter Goss**, who was his usual superb self in addressing the range of issues as

viewed by Congress. A special thanks goes to **Dr. Paul Goble**, who on one-day notice substituted when the NSA speaker suddenly bowed out, and did so with a great presentation on Information Operations in Central Asia. There was **Bob Kohler**, who had been persuaded by Board member **Fred Hutchinson** to fly in from California to make an excellent presentation on technology, complementing a briefing on the history of intelligence technology by CIA's Chief historian, **Gerald Haines**; OSD's **Richard Haver**, who provided the flavor and thinking of the Secretary of Defense and his senior staff; **David Szady**, the current CI-21 "counterintelligence czar," with an informative and compelling presentation; and a talk by **Mary Sturtevant**, who introduced us to White House organization for intelligence.

The panel members on the second day, speaking on traitors, spies, cyber age security and intelligence literature, were also superb – nobody left early and many lingered for side discussions with these outstanding professionals. Great show!

But it was not all briefings and presentations. The Chapter Presidents'

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with advances such as the U-2 and SR-71 reconnaissance aircraft, and digital satellite photography, but today we have fallen behind the state of the art in information technology and advanced systems. This may be due in large part to cuts in both funding and personnel during previous administrations. Continued pressure to do more with less has done serious damage, while recent budget growth has yet to produce meaningful change.

The new war against terrorism requires that intelligence be more actionable and focused than ever before, but several speakers noted that leaks to the press have caused serious harm to the IC's efforts. While intelligence is working hard to track down Osama Bin Laden and his network, it is likely that additional terrorist strikes will hit US targets at home and abroad. One real possibility is the use of a "dirty bomb," an explosive device laced with radioactive material, that would create a long-lasting hazard.

discussed chapter matters with the Board at a special luncheon. The General Membership meeting was lively and spirited, providing members with a status report and an opportunity to ask smart questions and make useful suggestions. And finally, the Awards Banquet featured a great keynote speech by former **DCI Jim Woolsey**. In addition the program included remarks by Vice Chairman **Peter Earnest** recognizing **Mrs. Ransburg** for her continuing generous contributions to AFIO and the Scholarship Fund, and, of course, the presentation of the Phillips and Stilwell awards to a highly select group of AFIO members for sustained exceptional contributions to the AFIO mission. This was followed by our special awards to exceptional 'outsiders'— including the National Education Order of Merit, the John Waller literature award, and the Stewart Alsop award.

To all those participating in our AFIO Symposium, Convention and Awards Banquet 2001, our most sincere thanks. Consider yourselves part of the AFIO Legion of Merit for 2001. And be assured that next year, in 2002, we shall try to do even better! ❁

The second day's speakers, many of whom were former intelligence and security professionals now in private industry, discussed various problems related to counter-espionage and security issues. America, they said, is particularly vulnerable to cyber-terrorism, including both hackers and denial of service attacks, while still facing traditional forms of espionage both in government and in the private sector. So far, we have not developed new techniques to combat these problems, but at least we know what we have to do to become more secure.

The symposium ended with a very candid and hard-hitting Saturday Banquet keynote speech by former DCI R. James Woolsey. While his remarks were "off-the-record," he touched on many of the themes raised by other presenters and earned a standing ovation from the AFIO members in attendance. ❁

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Earlier this year, a large portion of the almost 800 AFIO Life Members responded to a special appeal for financial support by Chairman Linc Faurer, who cited the greatly expanded range of AFIO programs and the pressures of rising costs and inflation. These contributions are greatly appreciated coming from a segment of membership which has made a long-term commitment to AFIO and its educational mission. We welcome these valued contributors as part of our "AFIO Legion of Merit 2001." Your support enables us to carry on!

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[L TO R] Former AFIO President, Adm **Don Harvey**, Mrs. **Maria Ransburg** - strong advocate/donor of AFIO's scholarship programs, and Mrs. **Debbie Harvey**.



[FAR L, ABOVE] The Hon. **Mary K. Sturtevant**, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Intelligence Programs, surrounded by questioners following her talk.



[L TO R] Y2K Ransburg scholarship winner **Addi Keim** discusses latest projects with Adm. **Don McDowell**.

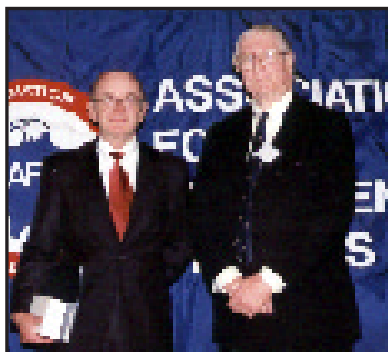


LITERATURE PANEL: [DIRECTLY BELOW] Intelligence Literature, Research & Publishing experts were [L TO R] **Leona Schecter**, prominent Washington, DC literary agent & author; **John Wilhelm**, researcher, author & documentary producer; **John H. Waller**, author/historian, former CIA; and **Ward W. Warren**, panel moderator, and former Curator of CIA's Historical Intelligence Collection.



PANEL 2: [ABOVE] Cyber Age Vulnerabilities and Security Threats experts were [L TO R] **Thomas J. McDermott**, former NSA - on "Corporate Information Security"; **Robert B. Wade**, former FBI - on "Internet Vulnerabilities and Countermeasures"; and **Harry "Skip" Brandon**, for FBI - on "Security and Privacy."

PANEL 1: [ABOVE] Spies, Traitors and Security Panel experts were [L TO R] **David G. Major**, former FBI - on "CI and Traitors"; **William R. Kotapish**, former CIA - on "Polygraphs and Security"; and **Charles F. Vance**, former Secret Service - on "Economic and Corporate Threats."



Recipients of The David Atlee Phillips Founder's Award [L TO R] **Gene Poteat** [AWARD PRESENTER], are **Peter Earnest**, **Al Ponte**, and **Tom Spencer**.

Award Winners: [UPPER ROW, LEFT] **John H. Waller** Intelligence Literature Award - **John J. Fialka**, author of *War By Other Means: Economic Espionage In America* [UPPER MIDDLE] Intelligence Community Lifetime Achievement Award to a very surprised AFIO Executive Director **Roy K. Jonkers**. [L TO R] Vice Chairman **E. Peter Earnest** reads plaque, as President **S. Eugene Poteat** and former DCI **R. James Woolsey** finish presentation to **Jonkers**.



[UPPER RIGHT] **Gene Poteat** and **Don Larrabee** read acceptance letter by **Vernon Loeb** for the Stewart Alsop Media Excellence Award.

The three recipients of the General Richard G. Stilwell Chairman's Award are flanked by President **Gene Poteat** [L] and Vice Chairman **Peter Earnest** [R]: they are **Peggy Adler**, **Tom Huse**, and **Bob Sawallesh**.

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MORE SYMPOSIUM PHOTOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



Dr. Paul A. Goble [L], Director of Communications, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, shakes hands with **Gene Poteat**, following his talk on "Information Operations in Central Asia."



Richard L. Haver, [R] Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense spoke on "The New Defense Strategy and Intelligence [ISR]." **Landgrave Smith** greets him.



Julia Wetzel [L], VP Programs, converses with the Hon. **Mary K. Sturtevant** [NSC - Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Intelligence Programs] following her talk on "National Decision-making: Intelligence and National Security."



[L TO R] AFIO National Board Member **Fred Hutchinson**, N Florida Chapter President Brig. Gen. **William B. Webb**, USAF (ret), and **John Moore** discuss Symposium events.



[L TO R] **Dave Szady**, CI-21 "counterintelligence czar," and **Bob Kohler**, former Chief, Office of Technology/Office of Development and Engineering (ODE), CIA DDS&T.



Ward Warren, Moderator of the Intelligence Literature Panel, and **Mrs. Warren**.



[L TO R] **Joseph A. Baclawski**, **Karl C. Broom**, make a toast with **John L. Behling Jr.**, and his wife, **Mary Jane Behling**.



[L TO R] **Gene Poteat** presents National Security Education Order of Merit to **Maria "Mia" Waller** standing in for **John E. Taylor**, recipient of the award. **John L. Wilhelm** [R] delivered moving tribute about Taylor.



[L TO R] Life Members **Carol Ann Babcock** and husband **James Babcock**



[L TO R] **James Francis**, **Raymond McDaniel**, and AFIO National Board Member **Bill Kvetkas**.



[L TO R] **W. Raymond Wannall**, FBI Assistant Director (ret), **Dick Newell**, **Karen Rice**, and husband **Peter Earnest**.



[L TO R] Professor **J. Ransom Clark** enjoys cocktail hour with **Allan Remick**.

AFIO STRATEGIC PLAN 2001

The AFIO Strategic Plan 2001 was developed under the leadership of AFIO Senior Vice President Lt Gen Edward Heinz, USAF (Ret). The text has been slightly edited and condensed for *Periscope*.



Lt Gen Edward J. Heinz, USAF (ret)

BACKGROUND

As a result of the findings of the Church and Pike Committees in the early/mid 1970s, the national intelligence community was under siege in the United States Congress and the media. A group of concerned former intelligence officers established the 'Association Of Former Intelligence Officers' in 1975 to inform public and community leaders and the general public of the importance of the role of intelligence to National Security and the continuing need for an efficient and effective national intelligence and counterintelligence community.

The Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO) was incorporated in the Commonwealth of Virginia April 22, 1977.

Article I of the Bylaws (revised in 1978) states: PURPOSE: AFIO is organized exclusively for educational purposes. This includes, but is not limited to: advancing public and community leaders' understanding

of the importance of intelligence to US national security; supporting the academic teaching of intelligence related topics at universities and schools; reviewing and providing databases of intelligence related literature; and providing responsible commentaries on open source information concerning national intelligence issues, organizations and activities. To those ends AFIO may publish reports, reviews, newsletters and journals; provide media commentaries; conduct courses, symposia or other educational conferences and meetings; provide speakers to public associations, media interviews and working groups; produce videos, and other educational material; and sponsor databases, research, speakers, recognition scholarships and awards.

FOREWORD

Since its inception, AFIO has steadfastly pursued its mission of educating the public on the need for a strong national intelligence posture. However, with the demise of the cold war, changes in the world political landscape and the concurrent refocusing of the national intelligence community on to multinational issues, AFIO, like many similar organizations had experienced a waning of interest among many of its members and a subsequent decline in membership. As a result, the organization found itself in significant financial difficulty. More recently, the nation has entered an era of rapid globalization, filled with new and diverse threats, triggering a resurgence of interest in national security, intelligence and counterintelligence.

In an effort to revitalize the organization, the President and the Board of Directors took the initiative. A new Executive Director (Roy Jonkers) was appointed and given a free hand to innovate. He quickly brought AFIO into the Information Age by creating and implementing a range of new programs that revitalized AFIO, including, among others, the e-mail *Weekly Intelligence Notes* (WINs) and an AFIO Website, as well as new Symposium

and donor programs that stabilized the budget. A strategic plan incorporating these new programs was approved by the Board in 1999. As a result of the new programs, the declining membership trend was reversed, and financial deterioration halted. The organization is in a much healthier financial position in 2001. It is against this backdrop that the strategic plan, with its emphasis upon encoding, continuing and expanding this revitalized mission accomplishment, is drawn.

INTRODUCTION

This Strategic Plan is intended to establish a strategy and codify the plans for AFIO in the immediate future, i.e. 2001-2003. It can be viewed as written guidance to insure that the leadership and members are all working toward one set of goals. It is not intended to become a directive, unduly restricting the activities and initiative of the members. It is envisioned that this plan will be reviewed annually by the Strategy and Policy Committee of the Board. In addition, the President and the Executive Director will each year prepare an Annual Report stating activities during the past year, and an Annual Executive Operating Plan and Budget for the following year. These documents will be annexes to the Strategic Plan (annexes omitted for *Periscope*).

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

GOAL:

The primary goal of AFIO is to insure that the American public and national leadership are informed and understand the important role intelligence plays in national security and the continuing need for a robust, effective and efficient national intelligence and counterintelligence capability.

OBJECTIVES:

- (1) Increase the AFIO membership and encourage and empower the membership to be active in support of the mission and goals of the organization throughout the nation;

- (2) Educate AFIO members on intelligence issues through publications, symposia and other educational forums and media, to enhance their capability to support the AFIO mission;
- (3) Support academic teaching in intelligence and related topics at universities, colleges and schools;
- (4) Adopt an advocacy role in support of strong national intelligence programs when appropriate;
- (5) Support existing AFIO chapters and found additional chapters to serve as regional centers of information and mission accomplishment;
- (6) Insure the financial well-being of the organization and provide sufficient funds to pursue our goals and objectives.

DISCUSSION

The Association's current state of vitality is due in large measure to the leadership, initiatives and dedication of the Executive Director, whose large financial donations (over \$25,000/yr), program innovations and enhancements, and hard work during the past four years, along with the participation of two Presidents (Earnest and Poteat) as well as the EXCOM members (Kvetkas and Faurer) and a select group of active volunteers, earned the support of the members at large. Success was also due to the encouragement of the Board of Directors, which provided the climate in which innovations could flourish, and who, in periodic meetings expressed confidence and support for the new course taken.

The Executive Director has indicated the need to delegate more of his responsibilities. One of the primary reasons for developing a strategic plan therefore was to formalize a scheme for allocating more duties and responsibilities within the organization to volunteer officers, and in particular by stipulating responsibilities for several Program Vice Presidents.

STRATEGY

There have been several endeavors in the past to document a strategy

by which AFIO pursues its goals and objectives. In 1998, the Strategy Committee of the Board under Ted Shackley, developed a statement of policy which remains valid and operable. This statement was approved by the Board in January 1999. It stated in part,

- (1) There is a continuing role for The Association of Former Intelligence Officers, and.
- (2) The mission of AFIO should remain the promotion of public understanding of the role of American intelligence, and AFIO should pursue a proactive policy stance in this endeavor.
- (3) The target audience in pursuing this policy includes: the American public; educators; Executive branch policy makers and their staffs; members of Congress and their staffs who deal with national security issues; active and retired members of the intelligence community; and media personalities or institutions that comment regularly on intelligence, foreign policy or national policy formulation.
- (4) Policy issues or themes should be processed by a Strategy and Policy Committee of the Board and approved by the Board.

The primary thrust of the '99 Strategy document remains as valid today as when it was written, except that it would be useful for the new Strategy and Policy Committee, appointed by the Board, to review and refine the priorities attached to AFIO target audiences, and to assess how well current AFIO programs and publications are meeting our objectives.

ORGANIZATION

The organizational structure for AFIO is clearly defined in the Bylaws, and, as it exists today, is depicted in the chart on Page 6. A salient characteristic of this organization is that functions with similar characteristics are grouped together into a Program. A Vice President, who will be responsible to the Executive Director, President, Board and Membership for all activities within his/her

program, will head each Program. A Chairperson will head each activity, within a Program.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The responsibilities of the Board, EXCOM, the President, Secretary, Treasurer, the Executive Director and Chapter officers, are defined in a minimal way in the By-laws. In this strategic plan, we propose more detailed position descriptions for critical positions in the organization to insure that individuals occupying these positions or being considered to fill these positions are fully aware of their responsibilities.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: The board is responsible for accomplishment of the objectives of the association by exercising policy and programmatic oversight and guidance and fiduciary responsibility on behalf of the members. The board deliberates, sets policy, recommends, and approves or disapproves. The president and executive officers run the organization. In light of the responsibilities placed upon the Board, it is imperative that incumbents remain fully informed as to the activities and issues facing the organization and attend as many board meetings as possible.

PRESIDENT: The president serves as Chief Executive Officer of the Association, and is responsible to the Board for the operation of the Association. It is incumbent upon the President to take a pro-active role in the operation of AFIO on a continuing basis, and in particular, be the locus of public representation. He must be actively engaged in finding, selecting, and guiding volunteers in filling the various leadership activities within AFIO.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT: The incumbent will be empowered to act for the President in his/her absence, and also will be responsible for long range planning for the Association. He will undertake an annual review of the Strategic Plan in concert with the President and Strategy and Policy Committee of the Board and will oversee the preparation of the AFIO Annual Operating and Financial Plan.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Executive Director position is a salaried position. The Executive Director provides continuity and is the driving force behind the organization and key to its success. The Executive Director is essentially the Chief Operating Officer of the Association and is responsible to the President, Board and Membership for the operation of the association on a continuing basis. He is responsible for implementing the recommendations and programs approved by the President and the Board, proposing a budget, preparing and executing the AFIO Annual Operating and Financial Plan, nominating individuals for the several Vice Presidential positions and overseeing their activities. The incumbent is responsible for the quality and timeliness of all publications and products emanating from the organization. The operational, financial and programmatic decisions he makes on a daily basis are crucial to the existence and continued viability of the organization. In light of the criticality of this position, the Executive Director should be an *ex officio* member of the Board and must be present at Board and EXCOM meetings.

PROGRAM VICE PRESIDENTS: The activities of AFIO have been divided into six programs containing similar or associated activities/endeavors of AFIO, and one special program. These Programs are the following:

- (1) Membership Program;
- (2) Conference Program;
- (3) Publications Support Program;
- (4) Financial Support Program;
- (5) Chapter Support Program; and
- (6) Public Education Program.

In addition, there is a special program, the *Institute for Strategic Intelligence Studies*.

A Vice President will lead each of the six programs and will be responsible to the President for the activities within his/her Program, to include:

1. Overseeing the activities in his/her program.

2. Finding chairpersons to head the several activities within the program.
3. Establishing annual objectives for the Program
4. Submitting an annual budget for resources required executing the program.
5. Providing revenue projections if appropriate.
6. Recommending new activities or changes to existing activities
7. Providing periodic activity reports to the President and Board

ACTIVITY LEADER: A leader will be designated for each activity within a program and will be given an appropriate title: "Chairperson" for committees, "Editors" for publications, etc. The duties are implicit in their titles.

CHAPTERS: The AFIO leadership includes the Presidents and officers of the Chapters that serve as regional focal points for accomplishing the mission of AFIO throughout the nation.

CONCLUSION: If AFIO is to be successful in achieving its educational mission and in executing this strategic plan we must find volunteers who will fill the various leadership positions and actively participate in the activities of the organization.

FINDINGS

1. The Association of Former Intelligence Officers is a viable organization and continues to serve a vital role in supporting its members with information for educating the public in the requirement for a robust and effective intelligence capability within the United States.
2. The goals and objectives of AFIO remain valid.
3. The AFIO Strategy as approved by the Board in January 1999 is still valid; however, the priorities of the AFIO educational constituencies should be reviewed.
4. The Policy Committee of the Board, proposed in the earlier

strategy, must be implemented.

5. AFIO has taken great advantage of the new tools e.g., the Internet, in its educational role.
6. The role of the Executive Director has been greatly enhanced, and the day-to-day decisions he is obligated to make have a profound impact on the direction and vitality of AFIO.
7. The Executive Director should be an *ex officio* member of the Board of Directors and should be in attendance at all EXCOM and Board meetings.
8. The current organization in AFIO below the President/Executive Director Level needs to be codified [see chart page 6]. The increased workload engendered by the many new AFIO programs has left the Executive Director spread too thin.
9. AFIO now has an extended slate of new and old activities within its purview. Most of these activities are very well executed, but some others, such as "marketing" of events, fund-raising, and outreach to the public, need to be further improved.
10. The increase in AFIO activities and the enhancements in the web-based publications have severely taxed the administrative support in the Executive Office. As a result some lower priority tasks are sometimes left undone or delayed.
11. AFIO is financially viable at the present time. However, without the large financial donations by our Executive Director (over \$75,000 the past three years), and by other substantial donors [Ransburg, Ponte et al.], as well as the valued donations by a large number of members, AFIO would have faced a much greater deficit.
12. AFIO will be faced with a deficit over three years (2001-2003) unless additional sources of revenue are found, such as the development of additional corporate partnerships. The donations by the Executive Director cannot be counted on to continue.
15. The TWO greatest challenges facing AFIO will be:

—FINDING VOLUNTEERS TO FILL AND EXECUTE CRITICAL LEADERSHIP POSITIONS IN AFIO

—FINDING ADDITIONAL RESOURCES OF REVENUE TO OFFSET PROJECTED DEFICITS WHILE MAINTAINING THE RANGE OF QUALITY PROGRAMS NOW UNDERWAY.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Executive Director should prepare his proposal for an “Institute for Strategic Intelligence Studies,” to enhance AFIO’s potential to achieve its educational mission, for approval by the President and the Board.

2. The Board of Directors should establish a permanent ‘Strategy and Policy Committee’ as part of the Board (in addition to the current Rules Committee, the Nominations Committee, and the Finance committee) to address strategy and policy issues germane to AFIO and make recommendations to the Board.

3. The Board’s newly formed Strategy and Policy Committee should consider the following methods of increasing revenue, if proposed by the President:

A. Increasing Regular Membership dues to \$50 per year

B. Offering an introductory membership to present and former members of the Intelligence Community.

C. Aggressively work with the out-placement services of the various Intelligence Community organizations to solicit new members.

D. Offering a Student Membership to High School and College Students interested in pursuing a career in Intelligence for a reduced fee.

E. Aggressively pursuing Corporate Partnerships and enhancing the incentive package for corporations.

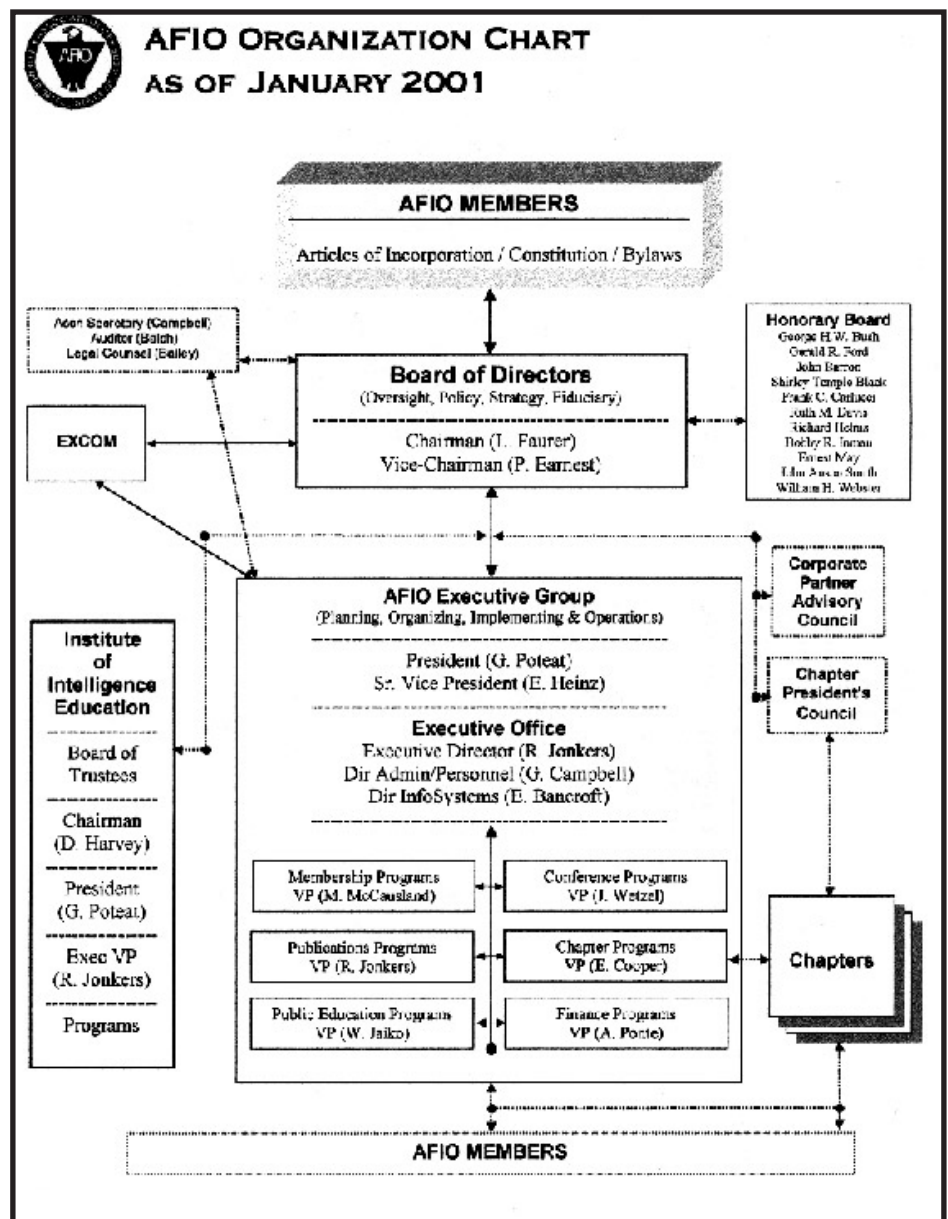
4. The organizational structure and associated responsibilities for the various offices as described herein be approved and implemented.

5. The Board should approve the current slate of on-going activities

as the basis for planning and operating for the next 3 years.

6. The President should aggressively seek and nominate AFIO members to fill volunteer leadership positions.

7. The Board should approve hiring additional administrative support personnel for the AFIO Executive Office. ✱



Chapter Activities in Recent Months

FLORIDA – The new **Miami-Dade Chapter** hosted a series of book signings, panel discussions, and luncheons. “Castro: The Terrorist,” “The Question of Bruno” by Aleksandar Hemon, “Chile, Pinochet and the Caravan of Death” by Patricia Verdugo, and “Bay of Pigs: An Oral History of Brigade 2506” by Victor Andres Triay (on the 40th anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961). These events brought out members & guests, and some who knew “all the players” and might have had a role, open or covert. National President Gene Poteat spoke at one of the luncheons on the 9/11 terrorism – with the insight as an Intelligence Officer and a licensed pilot. The locales for these luncheons ranged from The Rusty Pelican in Key Biscayne, to Books & Books, a popular Coral Gables bookshop. “Spies Tell Lies” – the final event for 2001 – was an evening at The Thai Orchid Restaurant in Coral Gables, filled with intriguing, unclassified, true stories of daring assignments in the interest of our country. If members in or out of the region wish to participate in 2002 programs, call Michelle at 305.374.7700 to get on the list, or e-mail her at TRSMIAMI@aol.com.

The **Florida Suncoast Chapter** events included a luncheon on the proposed realignment of roles and missions of the U.S. Intelligence Community; played a role in organizing visiting lecturers for the University of S Florida’s upcoming Spring 2002 courses on “The New Europe” and “South Asia”; and hosted FBI Supervisory Special Agent Julian Koerner, on discussions about the September 11th terrorism events. Missed any of these? Contact Nat Alderman, Jr. at POB 55221, St Petersburg, FL 33732 to get on their list.

MIDWEST – **AFIO’s Midwest Chapter** had planned a trip to Redstone Arsenal and the Center for Missile Intelligence in Huntsville, Alabama. Briefings by the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, the Space & Missile Defence Command, and a tour of the Rocket & Space Center; alas, the terrorists on 9/11 made the event a no-go. E-mail airbornewop@aol.com, or write: MWAFIO, PO Box 295, South Elgin, IL 60177 to hear about their latest offerings.

NEW ENGLAND – **The David Atlee Phillips New England Chapter** hosted “Soviet Spy Rings and Covert Action in Private Industry” addressed by two speakers at an event held in historic Kennebunkport, ME. Lt CDR Art

Lindberg, USN (Ret) who helped the FBI crack a Soviet spy ring using the UN as an espionage base addressed the first half of the topic, followed in the p.m. by former CIA Officer Art Hulnick, author of “Fixing the Spy Machine,” who told about Covert Action in Private Industry: Dirty Tricks for Profit. Early arrivals were invited to a private cocktail reception at a seaside home of a former chapter president, and dinner at a local Kennebunk restaurant. The chapter also successfully brought back into print – via Provincial Press – their popular joint work, “Secret New England: Spies of the American Revolution.” Other programs held included a former undercover DEA agent, a forensic serologist [blood spatter crime scene specialist], and a prosecutor in the Office of Special Investigations at the Dept of Justice. This busy chapter has also instituted member J. David Reno’s historic “Plaque Project” which studies and selects one historic intelligence-related New England site to then have a formal dedication ceremony and the installation of a lovely plaque. Want to learn more, or to participate in future programs, contact chapter president Peggy Ann Adler at AFIO-NE@juno.com or call 860.669.7706.

NEW MEXICO – The active **New Mexico Chapter of AFIO** held many monthly meetings, most at Kirtland AFB, but after 9/11, at the Fiesta Restaurant. Author Kurt Lohbeck spoke on the war in Afghanistan in what was a riveting presentation filled with candid views about the progression of our intelligence establishment from the rough and tumble days of the OSS to the bureaucratic present. Lohbeck’s book: “Holy War, Unholy Victory: Eyewitness to the CIA’s Secret War in Afghanistan” received much praise. Other speakers have included Lt Col Jordy Wommack, Chief of Intelligence for NM’s 150th National Guard Fighter Wing; Tom Smith, FBI [Ret] on his Cold War experiences; and CDR Brian Thomas, USN (Ret), on the role of aircraft carriers in modern warfare. Several “roundtable” luncheon meetings were held minus a formal speaker with the frank sharing of views over current national events. To learn of future meetings contact chapter president Dick Callaghan at 672 La Viveza Court, Santa Fe, NM 87501, or call 505.992.1338. Visiting members from other chapters are always welcome.

HAWAII – **The AFIO-Hawaii Chapter** hosted Dr. Tom Marks, a professor with American Military University, speaking on “The War Before The Current War In Colombia.” Dr. Marks is presently working on security contracts involving Saudi Arabian Special Operations Forces. The talk included a PowerPoint presentation to better convey his first-hand experiences in the jungles of Colombia with the freedom fighters. Prior events have

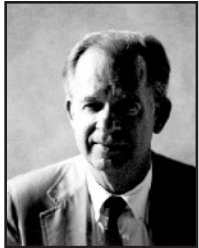
included a D-Day luncheon at the Hale Koa Hotel featuring David W. Doyle discussing his new book, “True Men and Traitors on his personal experiences in espionage operations with CIA as a career operations officer. The chapter hosted Professor Anthony A. Jackson from Scotland on “The End of the United Kingdom? Is Scottish Devolution an Unstable Equilibrium?” And there was Don Kilmer from PACOM, DOD, speaking on the Korean War, emphasizing SIGINT based on his studies at NSA’s Center for Cryptologic History. If you will be in Hawaii or wish further information on future events, contact Hawaii AFIO Chapter by voice at 808.946.0686 or write them at Hawaii Chapter AFIO, POB 3253, Honolulu, HI 96801.

CALIFORNIA – **The Jim Quesada San Francisco Bay Area Chapter** hosted several dinner meetings. One featured LTC David P. Burke, USAF (Ret), speaking on “The Missile Defense Shield: What You Don’t Know.” Burke, a political scientist & professor, was an intelligence officer in Japan working on PHOTINT analysis, worked at SAC HQ, and for JCS at the Pentagon. A prior speaker was LTC Rick Francona, USAF (Ret) author of “Ally to Adversary: An Eyewitness Account of Iraq’s Fall From Grace” and discussed U.S. - Iraq relations from the ouster of the Shah through Operation Desert Storm. Another speaker was U.S. Ambassador Charles Freeman speaking on “U.S. - China: Economic Implications of a Cold War Relationship.” Events are held at the Fort Mason Officers Club and/or the Commonwealth Club. Members and those in the area visiting from other chapters who wish to attend future programs or be placed on the chapter list should contact: Tom Huse at thuse@earthlink.com or call him at 925-943-6051.

OHIO – **The Northern Ohio Chapter of AFIO** hosted the author Ted Gup upon the release of his book at CIA’s memorial wall [“The Book of Honor”], and Tom Mahl, author of “Desperate Deception.” An end-of-year event was held as a pure social gathering, at Wellington’s in Cleveland, OH. To help the chapter grow and rebuild, they urge members in the region to contact them to play a role. Secretary/Treasurer Veronica Flint can be reached at 1481 Bell Rd, Chagrin Falls, OH 44022.

GEORGIA – **The Shirley Bodie Finley Chapter of AFIO** held various luncheons, one featured Major Andrew S. Northrop on contemporary Special Forces missions in specific worldwide geographical areas. The event was held at The Steak & Ale in Atlanta, GA. To attend future events or for more info, contact Bob Finke or Jim Sturgis at: jim.sturgis@mindspring.com. ❄

AFIO President's Report on Cambridge Intelligence Course Excursion



AFIO President **Gene Poteat** accompanied several other AFIO members to England for a grueling[?] two-week intelligence course at Cambridge University's Downing College.

The graduate-level course, entitled **The Twentieth-Century Anglo-American Intelligence Partnership**, was taught by Cambridge professor **Peter Martland**, with a special lecture by **Christopher Andrew**, noted author of several best-selling books on American, British and Soviet intelligence.

The special Anglo-American intelligence alliance from its beginnings in WW-I, through WW-II, on to the end of the Cold War, was covered during the two week session, and included case studies of both successes and failures. **Aquinas, Ponte** and **Poteat** presented papers for course credit, while AFIO Member [and "Spy Tours of Washington" originator] **Carol Bessette** chose instead to take a special course in **The Evolution of the British Garden**.

The truth, however, is that not a lot of time was spent writing papers as an intelligence source advised them to have the papers virtually complete on arrival, leaving time to enjoy beautiful Cambridge (as these accompanying photos attest). While classes occupied most of the day, evenings saw a high-table dinner, lectures, concerts, followed by requisite "pub-assessments." Special excursions were made to Bletchley Park, home of the World War II codebreakers, the Air Museum at nearby Duxford Aerodrome, and the Imperial War Museum and Cabinet War Rooms Museum in London.



AFIO attendees at Cambridge University [UK] summer course
"Anglo-American Intelligence Partnership in the Cold War."

Back row [L to R] - Walter Kolon, Patricia Aquinas, John Mattingly, Carol Bessette.
Front row [L to R] - Al Ponte, Maureen Sullivan, Gene Poteat, Elizabeth Zilli, Alan Lieberman. Not shown, Ray McDaniel.



Maureen Sullivan, Patricia Aquinas (FRONT L to R) and Gloria McDaniel (BACK L) enjoy the champagne while 'punting' on the River Cam. Ray McDaniel (BACK R) did duty as sommelier.

A few of these surveillance photos above bring into question the percentage of time dedicated to rigorous scholarship over unauthorized onsite fraternization and inspections [e.g., pub-crawls, champagne and raspberry 'punting' on the River Cam, photographing historic architectural vistas], but the participants deemed the trip the combination of three favorites: intelligence scholarship, British history, and having a jolly good time. ❁



[L to R] Al Ponte, AFIO President Gene Poteat and Walter Kolon block the view of "the Turing Bombe," the mechanical device conceived by genius Alan Turing at Bletchley Park to decode the German intercepts during WW-II.



Enjoying a spot 'o tea in the Bletchley Park canteen, [L to R] Gene Poteat, Walter Kolon, professor Peter Martland and Joyce Polling.

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SECTION I CURRENT INTELLIGENCE

INTELLIGENCE REORGANIZATION TRIAL BALLOON – A presidential panel, headed by former National Security Advisor LGEN (ret) Brent Scowcroft, apparently launched a trial balloon ‘leak’ in the form of a preview of its recommendation for reform of the intelligence community. The plan would create a new DCI position to oversee, coordinate and allocate resources to the different intelligence agencies, including the CIA (HUMINT), NRO (SPACE RECON), NSA (SIGINT), and NIMA (IMINT). Strengthening the power of the DCI over the intelligence components and resources, now mostly (90%) controlled by the Department of Defense, has long been a dream of the

Washington establishment, including Congressional advocates. In the past this has been resisted by the Pentagon, at least in part because the DCI also was the Director of CIA, and over deep concerns over fundamental roles and missions. In the Scowcroft proposal the DCI is separated from the Director of CIA, which must be a step forward if the proposal is to have a chance of success. Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld, who appreciates the key role of intelligence, not only in the war against terrorism but in other types of war, including the coming age of space wars, was said to have reacted negatively when asked about the proposal. If the recommendation makes it through the internal Administration coordination and Congressional approval process, it will be a fundamental realignment. The Scowcroft panel was appointed by President Bush in May 2001 to do its analysis, along with a second panel composed of internal experts that was chaired by the Honorable Joan Dempsey, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence for Community Management. That panel reportedly has suspended its activities in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks. (Jonkers) (WPost 7Nov01) (Wpost 8 Nov01 p. A1 / Pincus)

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A58657-2001Nov7.html>

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION – The Administration on Thursday (8 Nov) announced a sweeping redesign of federal law enforcement as a first step in transforming America’s security and intelligence agencies for the 21st century fight against terrorism. Attorney General John Ashcroft submitted his “wartime reorganization and mobilization” plan to Congress. It will shift 10 percent of the resources and jobs from the nation’s capital to field offices, and add FBI agents, immigration screeners and prosecutors. The FBI will focus more on preventing terrorist acts and less on solving traditional crimes that local police can handle.

Officials said \$2.5 billion would shift from other programs to counter-terrorism, more than doubling what the agency now spends to fight terrorism.

Counter-terrorism funding in 2000 was \$764 million, and \$980 million in 2001. The restructuring will mean program cuts at the Justice Department and would take at least six months. It will require congressional approval.

Reforming the FBI, already hit by criticism and controversy before September 11th, is still being worked. Ashcroft said a team of his top deputies will submit a preliminary plan to revamp the bureau by year’s end.

The combined proposed changes at the Justice Department, the FBI and CIA will consolidate criminal intelligence gathering, now spread across multiple defense and civilian agencies, and provide federal law enforcement agents with broader access to data gathered by the nation’s intelligence systems. The goal is to re-focus the American security apparatus on a new threat, a new mission, and away from the Cold War paradigm. (Jonkers) (AP 9 Nov01 //K. Gullo)

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NIMA BUYS COMMERCIAL IMAGERY OF AFGHANISTAN – On October 7th, the National Imagery and Mapping Agency (NIMA) bought, for \$1.9 million a month, all of the rights to imagery of Afghanistan from Ikonos, the only commercial satellite that produces one meter imagery. In addition, NIMA also agreed to pay \$20 a square kilometer for the images it actually purchases and that no order will be for less than 10,000 square kilometers. Another satellite, Quickbird, with even higher resolution, is scheduled for launch, but will not provide images before February 2002. Israeli, French and Indian commercial birds currently in orbit lack the high resolution of Ikonos.

Space Imaging, the Ikonos owner, is taking orders for Afghanistan imagery from the media, but cannot sell without NIMA’s blessing. To prevent possible subsequent sales to adversaries, NIMA paid a premium to secure the rights to the images in perpetuity. Under the law, the US government

could have blocked news media access to the satellite on national security grounds by invoking a never-used provision, “shutter control.” [This control is exercised at present only in the US/Israel agreement that US commercial satellites will not obtain images of the state of Israel. There may be other such constricting international agreements but none have been reported in the press. Nor is it known if Israeli satellites are forbidden to image US territory.]

The newspaper story reporting the purchase focused on the ancillary effect of the NIMA acquisition, the denial of the imagery to the media that might want the imagery for reporting purposes. No mention was made of how fortuitous the availability of American commercial imagery was or how useful to the war effort the Afghan imagery might be. The start and finish of the article were centered on this contract precluding press “coverage on the ground” and the complaint of Adam Clayton Powell III of the Freedom Forum of how this action sets a precedent of denying “independent verification and basic reporting.” Had the reporter addressed the subject from a “what is good for American interests” viewpoint, he could have expressed concern that NIMA and the intelligence community might well have insufficient interpreters and processing capabilities to absorb the new imagery volume effectively. (Harvey) (NY Times 19 Oct ‘01, p. B2 // M. R. Gordon)

ALBANIAN TERRORISTS KILL MACEDONIAN OFFICERS – In a repetition of the murder-campaign against indigenous Serbs and moderate Kosovars in Kosovo in the 1980’s and 90’s by KLA criminal clans, a new “Albanian National Army” has set about killing police officers in Macedonia. They probably hope that the Kosovo precedence is Macedonian preview. The drug and crime-tainted Kosovo terrorists (on the US terrorist list) were embraced by the previous Administration as swiftly as Stalin morphed from a feared ogre into a close buddy in 1941, but with much less rationale. It led to the bombing

of the Serbs (adding greatly to the outflow of refugees from Kosovo), and the ethnic cleansing of Serbs from Kosovo under US auspices. With NATO troops already in Macedonia, the “ANA” prospects cannot be as optimistic, although a “greater Albania” looms on the far horizon. Our Balkan policy demonstrated that bombing comes easier to us recently than strong, consistent diplomacy based on realistic insight. (Jonkers) (WTimes 13 Nov01, p. A13)

NEW RUSSIAN COMMAND CENTER FOR CENTRAL ASIA – Russia will establish a regional command center for Central Asia’s new rapid reaction force in Kyrgyzstan on 1 August 2002. It is intended to counter Islamic rebels and give Russia a way to further establish itself militarily in the region. The force is part of a cooperative effort among the region’s governments to combat the threat from Islamic radicals. The center will be designed as a military headquarters where Russian and Central Asian officers will likely plan and lead counterinsurgency operations in the region. (STRATFOR Report 01/10/10) (www.stratfor.com) (T. Hart)

SECTION II CONTEXT AND PRECEDENCE

“WAR” ON TERRORISM PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES – The “War” on Terrorism, flowing out of the tragedy of September 11th, presents great challenges—but also great US strategic and intelligence opportunities relating to energy sources (as well as weapons of mass destruction) in the Muslim world. Some manifestations:

(1) President Bush’ meeting with Algerian leaders. Algeria’s government has battled Islamic extremists for a decade in a (largely unreported and unlamented) war that has cost more than 100,000 Algerian lives. Algerian terrorists have connections with Al Qaeda. Algerian Government intelligence on international terrorism is likely to be useful. There is an corollary US strategic energy interest

opportunity: Algeria has vast natural-gas reserves.

(2) UK PM Tony Blair’s visit to Syria, reportedly to persuade them to stop supporting anti-Israeli guerillas - not an easy task since Israel still occupies part of Syria.

(3) Secret talks with Libyan officials. International and domestic pressures have forced Gaddafi into doing an about-face on terrorism. These pressures include a decline in oil prices and the internal threat from Libyan Islamic groups. Gaddafi has been faced with a growing Islamic fundamentalist movement, whose supporters are believed to have been involved in assassination attempts on the Libyan leader. Ray Takeyh, a Libya scholar at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, notes that Gaddafi recently turned his attention away from the Arab-Israeli conflict toward Africa, where he has been promoting a United States of Africa. Libya remains on the State Department’s list of state sponsors of terrorism, but foreign-policy experts say that Gaddafi is not the threat he once was. He has reportedly provided the British with intelligence on the IRA, one of the many terrorist organizations Libya formerly supported. Libyan intelligence can provide insights, Libya also represents a significant US/UK strategic oil interest.

(4) US talks with Iran, as noted by Secretary of State Colin Powell last week. Iran has taken some positive actions. It recently pulled a large number of military officials out of Lebanon, Sudan, and Bosnia. Those in Lebanon had been working for years with Hizbullah (reportedly dedicated to liberating Lebanese territory from Israeli occupation), a terrorist organization in the US lexicon. Iran has also offered to rescue any US pilots downed in its territory during the current war. Why Iran? Iran opposes the Taliban on religious sectarian grounds (like the Catholics and Protestants of yore). Iranians are said to consider Osama bin Laden a dangerous carpetbagger in the region. Finally, Iran’s moves may be partially motivated by its interest in further

developing the country's oil and gas assets, and interest synonymous with that of the US.

(5) Strengthening the US position in Central Asia, formerly part of the Soviet Union, still a part of the CSIS, an area where the largest remaining world oil reserves reside. There have already been years of a US-Russian "pipeline politics" contest as the US has extended its power in the Trans-Caucasus (the Russian equivalent of Mexico to the US). The US reach has had some success in Georgia where our old friend President Shevardnadze survived a recent assassination attempt and still holds sway, and a NATO Air Support Operations Center was established last year. But now significant inroads are being made. US relations with Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan are being placed on a new footing under the anti-terrorist umbrella, and US troops and air power are being deployed to these states. It may be noted that recently, by coincidence, Western oilmen drilling in Kazakhstan found the most convincing evidence yet of the largest oil field in the world since the 1967 discovery of oil on Alaska's North Slope in 1967. The US strategic goal must be to make the entire Caspian area a Western energy preserve. The terrorist attack has opened the door of opportunity to a strong policy with open as well as discreet, covert, and clandestine component actions in the Central Asian area, as new regional power balances are being created and vital US (energy) interests asserted. (Jonkers) (Wall St Jnl 15 Oct01 p. A16.) (Chr. Science Monitor, 9 Nov 01 //H. LaFranchi)

KNOWING FRIEND FROM ENEMY – THE BIN LADEN FAMILY

– The convoluted and contested relationships of bin Laden and his extended family are the topic of an informative article in the current New Yorker. The director of the congressional task force on terrorism and unconventional warfare, Yossef Bodansky, commented on the bin Laden 'family conflict' by noting that "Osama isn't at war against his family. . . He is fighting to save his family. He sees the corruption of his family as

one of the manifestations of the reach of the West." Bodansky continued, "Look, bin Laden is probably right. A value system he cares about dearly is succumbing to the onslaught of Western civilization. . . . He's absolutely correct in principle. But his conclusion that there is no escape but provoking world war leaves a lot to be desired." Too long to be adequately reflected here, this article is recommended to those who like to peel back the layers of the Al Qaeda terrorism phenomenon and its roots and relationships in Saudi Arabia. (Jonkers) (New Yorker, 12 Nov. 2001, p. 54, by Jane Mayer) <http://ebird.dtic.mil/Nov2001/s20011109/thehouse.htm>

BRITISH GOVERNMENT CASE AGAINST BIN LADEN

– A document, entitled 'Responsibility for the Terrorist Atrocities in the United States,' was released by Downing Street on Thursday about the evidence against Osama Bin Laden. This document does not purport to provide a prosecutable case against Osama Bin Laden in a court of law. Intelligence often cannot be used evidentially, due both to the strict rules of admissibility and to the need to protect the safety of sources. But on the basis of all the information available HMG is confident of its conclusions as expressed in this document. The Introduction states:

1. The clear conclusions reached by the government are: Osama Bin Laden and al-Qaeda, the terrorist network which he heads, planned and carried out the atrocities on 11 September 2001; Osama Bin Laden and al-Qaeda retain the will and resources to carry out further atrocities; The United Kingdom, and United Kingdom nationals are potential targets; and Osama Bin Laden and al-Qaeda were able to commit these atrocities because of their close alliance with the Taliban regime, which allowed them to operate with impunity in pursuing their terrorist activity.

2. The material in respect of 1998 and the USS Cole comes from indictments and intelligence sources. The material in respect of 11 September comes from intelligence and the criminal investigation to date. The

details of some aspects cannot be given, but the facts are clear from the intelligence.

3. The document does not contain the totality of the material known to HMG, given the continuing and absolute need to protect intelligence sources.

(BBC News 4 Oct01 - 1225 GMT) (courtesy basketcasenews-hound)

http://news.bbc.co.uk/hi/english/uk_politics/newsid_1579000/1579043.stm

MORE THAN WE NEED TO KNOW

– "AF is short of water." That brief message changed the course of World War II. It also holds a lesson for the present administration: Wantonly using intelligence gathered from the enemy can cost us dearly.

In the spring of 1942, U.S. cryptographers had cracked a code used by the Japanese navy, and had caught wind of an impending operation. According to the intercepted messages, "AF" was to be the target of a major assault. Though the code-breakers knew that AF was an island in the Pacific—probably Midway—they didn't know for certain. If they guessed wrong, the enemy would be able to invade unopposed.

To clear up the mystery, Commander Joseph Rochefort, head of the Navy's cryptography center at Pearl Harbor, instructed the Midway installation to signal that their water distillery had been damaged and that they needed a shipment of fresh water. Soon the code-breakers had exactly what they wanted: They intercepted a Japanese transmission of "AF is short of water." AF was Midway, and the U.S. fleet gathered to defend the island. Rochefort had used the Japanese navy's espionage operations for his own purposes. By watching the Japanese reaction to intelligence that he had planted, he was able to change the course of the war in the Pacific.

The Taliban and al Qaeda would love to do the same to us, and we are making their job easy. Whenever a member of the administration issues a warning based upon intelligence gathered from the enemy, we are giving them information. If the enemy

forces are as clever as they seem to be, they will watch our reaction to intelligence to see whether they can figure out our sources, our methods and our plans. And rest assured, if they find out where we get our intelligence, they will root out the leak brutally and efficiently.

An intelligence source is a strategic asset more fragile than any B-2 bomber, and, like any bomber, we risk it every time we use it. The administration must carefully weigh the potential benefits of making any bit of intelligence information public against the risk of losing the source. Perhaps warning of a bomb on a San Francisco bridge can save lives, and might be worth the risk involved. But a general alert that something is going to happen somewhere and sometime can do nobody any good, except for a politician trying to insure himself against future criticism—and except for the Taliban and al Qaeda.

The intelligence community is acutely aware that loose-lipped politicians have lost us important sources of information in the past, and are likely to do so in the future. Unless they are careful, those who have access to sensitive information might become unwitting assets of the enemy. (Jonkers) (WashPost 9 Nov01/p37 //Charles Seife)

FBI REQUESTS PUBLIC SUPPORT IN ANTHRAX INVESTIGATION — ANSIR E-Mail: National Threat Warning System – The following behavioral analysis has been released by the FBI in an effort to increase public assistance in the ongoing anthrax investigation.

(1) it is highly probable that that three letters, addressed to Tom Brokaw, the *New York Post*, and Senator Tom Daschle, respectively, were authored by the same person.

(2) the offender is assessed as likely an adult male with access to laboratory equipment, i.e., microscope, glassware, centrifuge, etc., who may have exhibited significant behavioral changes throughout the course of the anthrax mailings and related media coverage (09/18/01 and 10/09/01). These changes may include altered

physical appearance, pronounced anxiety, atypical media interest, noticeable mood swings, more withdrawn, unusual level of preoccupation, unusual absenteeism, altered sleeping and/or eating habits.

(3) Previous high-profile investigations conducted by the FBI involving writings were solved with the help of the public in identifying the author by either how he wrote, or what he wrote. We are asking for the public's help here again in the same way. The text in these letters have distinctive characteristics. They may have been used in other letters, greeting cards, or envelopes written by him. Perhaps someone has received a correspondence from this person and will recognize some of these characteristics. For example:

- The author uses dashes (“-”) in the writing of the date “09-11-01.” Many people use the slash (“/”) to separate the day/month/year.
- In writing the number one, he writes it as “1” instead of the simple vertical line.
- The author uses the words “can not” when many people prefer to spell it as one word, “cannot.”
- The author writes in all upper case block-style letters. However, the first letter of the first word of each sentence is written in slightly larger upper case lettering, as is the first letter of all the proper nouns. This is apparently his way of indicating capitalization in upper case lettering. For whatever reason, he may not be comfortable or practiced in writing in lower case lettering.
- The names and address on each envelope is noticeably tilted on a downward slant from left to right. This may be a characteristic evident on other envelopes he has sent.
- The envelopes are of the pre-stamped variety, the stamps denoting 34 cents, which are normally available directly from the post office. They are not the traditional business size envelopes, but the smaller size measuring approximately 6 1/4” x 3 1/2.”

This an FBI Awareness of National Security Issues and Response (ANSIR) communication . (Special Agent Gary Harter at gharter@leo.gov)

SECTION III CYBER INTELLIGENCE

INTERNET AND PHONE COMPANIES IMPLICATED IN TERRORISM – President Bush and his top cabinet members announced on November 7th that several small Internet and telephone companies operating in the U.S. have been implicated as participants in the global terrorist networks. The investigation into global terrorism has resulted in evidence seizures and raids at several businesses across the country and throughout the world. Bush said that companies operating inside several loose financial networks have provided secure Internet and satellite phone services, among other communications facilities. (Levine Newsbits 7 Nov 01)

<http://www.newsbytes.com/news/01/171955.html>

EUROPEANS ADOPT FIRST CYBER-CRIME TREATY – The 43-nation Council of Europe adopted a convention on cyber crime on Thursday, the first international treaty on criminal offences committed over the Internet. The treaty criminalizes activities such as fraud and child pornography committed on the World Wide Web and sets up global policing procedures for conducting computer searches, intercepting e-mails, and extraditing criminal suspects. (Levine's Newsbits 8 Nov 01)

http://www.siliconvalley.com/docs/news/reuters_wire/16367641.htm
<http://www.newsbytes.com/news/01/172012.html>

FBI VULNERABILITIES LIST – It used to be pretty tough to find out your security vulnerabilities, but that's changed. The SANS Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, working with the FBI, has developed a top 20 list of common vulnerabilities that leave Internet sites open to attacks. (LEVINE 8 NOV 01)

<http://www.zdnet.com/zdnn/stories/news/0,4586,2823532,00.html>

IBM CHIP ACHIEVES SECURITY CERTIFICATION – IBM Corp. announced this week that its Cryptographic Security Chip, used in its NetVista desktop computers and ThinkPad notebooks, has received Common Criteria certification, a security standard recognized by the United States and 13 other countries. Common Criteria (ISO/IEC 15408) is an international standard for evaluating information technology security products to be certified at a defined assurance level. (LEVINE 9 NOV01)

<http://www.newsbits.net/search.html>
<http://www.fcw.com/fcw/articles/2001/1105/web-chip-11-09-01.asp>

SECTION IV BOOKS AND SOURCES

WHAT'S NEW IN HOMELAND SECURITY READINGS:

(1) RESTORE THE MILITIA FOR HOMELAND SECURITY—article by John Brinkerhoff, who suggests the reintroduction of the militia for homeland security purposes. It would relieve pressure on the National Guard and provide the U.S. Government with an efficient, cost-effective alternative for supplementing first responders on the home front.

There is Congressional action on a similar theme. Americans will have expanded opportunities to volunteer with the government under new legislation proposed by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Evan Bayh, D-Ind., Under the proposed “Call to Service Act of 2001,” AmeriCorps, which currently has 50,000 volunteers, would grow to 250,000 volunteers by 2010. Half of those volunteers would be dedicated to homeland security or public safety. [Jonkers / ANSER Institute Journal of Homeland Security 9 Nov 01] (Government Executive 7 Nov 01)

<http://www.govexec.com>
<http://www.govexec.com/dailyfed1101/110701t2.htm>
http://www.homelandsecurity.org/journal/HLDBulletin/dsp_BulletinForm.cfm

(2) GILMORE COMMISSION – Preliminary Phase III Report on Terrorism. The ‘Advisory Panel to Assess

Domestic Response Capabilities for Terrorism Involving Weapons of Mass Destruction’ has issued a preliminary report in the wake of the 11 September terrorist attacks. The report is dedicated to Ray Downey, a member of the Commission from the New York Fire Department, who perished in the World Trade Center bombing

<http://www.rand.org/nsrd/terrpanel/nov1statement.pdf>

(3) GAO HOMELAND SECURITY AND CHEM/BIO REPORTS – Last month, the General Accounting Office released a new report titled “Chemical and Biological Defense: DoD Needs to Clarify Expectations for Medical Readiness.” Additionally, the GAO’s David Walker testified Wednesday on homeland security challenges and strategies in both the short term and the long term.

<http://www.gao.gov/new.items/d02219t.pdf>
<http://www.gao.gov/new.items/d02160t.pdf>

PENTAGON SEEKS IDEAS ON COMBATING TERRORISM – DOD has issued a Broad Agency Announcement (BAA) on Oct. 23 (No. 02-Q-4655), seeking help in combating terrorism, defeating difficult targets, conducting protracted operations in remote areas, and developing countermeasures to weapons of mass destruction. Its objective is to find concepts that can be developed and fielded within 12 to 18 months. The BAA provides for a three-phase process in which interested parties initially submit a one-page description of their concept. Initial responses are due by Dec. 23, 2001. After a review of a submission and if DoD is interested in further information, the submitter will then be asked to provide a more detailed description of up to 12 pages of the idea. Those who have offered the most promising ideas will be asked to submit full proposals in a third phase that may form the basis for a contract. Interested parties can obtain more information concerning this BAA by visiting. (Jonkers and T. Hart)

<http://www.bids.tswg.gov>
http://www.defenselink.mil/news/Oct2001/b10252001_bt540-01.html

SECTION V - LETTERS

Corky J. writes on *RECALL TO ACTIVE DUTY*:

If you thought I'd contact the Navy Personnel Command, and request a recall from retirement to take part in the “War on Terrorism,” you are right. And, therefore, you should know that there's a special category for us retirees. It's “4K.” When I called the Personnel Command to volunteer, the captain I spoke to told me that I'd be put into a new category.....that of 4K. I said, “I know what 4F is, but what's 4K?” The captain replied: “When the enemy gets to 4th and K Streets in Washington, D.C., we'll call you.”

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THE JOHN H. WALLER INTELLIGENCE LITERATURE AWARD



On the occasion of the Convention Banquet on 3 November 2001, the AFIO ‘Intelligence Literature Award’ was re-named the ‘John Waller Intelligence Literature Award,’ in honor of our longtime Board member, former Board Chairman, former President, and distinguished author, all this after an outstanding career starting in the 1940s in the OSS, and continuing in CIA where he rose to Station Chief, Near East division chief, and Inspector General. John Waller personifies both the quality of professional expertise in AFIO and excellence in achievement of AFIO's educational mission.

The first John Waller Intelligence Literature Award was presented by President Poteat to John J. Fialka for his book **War By Other Means: Economic Espionage In America.**

AFIO Scholarship Program 2001

The AFIO Scholarship Program was started in the year 2000 with a grant from three donors, each of whom again contributed in 2001. Foremost were the scholarship contributions by Mrs. Maria Ransburg, who is



Mrs. Maria Ransburg

deeply interested in fostering patriotism in the younger generation. For the year 2001, and again for the coming year 2002, she donated the sum of \$10,000 for graduate and undergraduate scholarships. The other donors for the past two years were Albano Ponte and Roy Jonkers, each of whom donated \$1,250.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY

Participate in this program and finance these important, needed annual scholarships in your name through:

- earmarked annual donations;
- donation of a one-time grant, or;
- through a specific bequest in your will.

2001 WINNERS

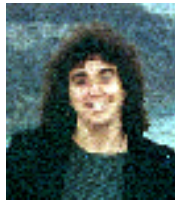
The following were the scholarship award winners in 2001, picked by a Committee headed by AFIO President S. Eugene Poteat. Number of Applicants: 83 sent inquiries; 46 applied, of which 38 provided all docu-

mentation. The committee met, reviewed the files, and ten were selected as recipients in 2001. It was deemed the toughest year to decide with scores of impressive and deserving applicants.

RANSBURG GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

RECIPIENTS

Julie Anderson



Background of Applicant:

Julie Anderson, an impressive scholar, has completed all of the requirements for her Ph.D., except dissertation. The Ransburg AFIO grant makes her Doctorate a certainty. Faculty members praised her intellectual abilities, her role in seminars, her papers, and dedication to scholarship. Others cited fortitude and determination. Her Master's Thesis -- *The Changing Face of the KGB* [1997] -- deals with political processes of the Russian State and was been highly regarded. She has traveled in Russia, visited key sites, made contact with key Russian establishment figures, and is bringing this together in her PhD dissertation: *Intelligence and Democracy: A Case Study of the Russian Intelligence Services and Russia's Political-Economic Transition*.

Response of Applicant to Award:

It is with honor, gratitude, and pleasure that I accept the above-noted AFIO award for my dissertation research on the Russian intelligence services. Thank you for your consideration. I am most grateful to AFIO for the assistance to pursue my studies in intelligence.

Steven C. Baker



Background of Applicant:

Steve Baker was cited by several faculty advisors as an excel-

lent student who conducts thorough research in a wide variety of venues; writes clearly, is well-organized, has excellent judgment in handling controversial issues, and possesses a thorough knowledge of both theoretical and individual facts on statecraft, intelligence, and international affairs.

He intends to apply the award to M.A. studies on how to comprehensively operate in the foreign policy decision-making process, focusing on Latin and South America.

Response of Applicant to Award:

I am tremendously grateful and honored to have been chosen to receive this award from AFIO on behalf of Mrs. Ransburg. It will help me complete my educational goals. The additional benefit of receiving the WINs is also very much appreciated.

Tommer (Tom) R. Ender



Background of Applicant

Ender is pursuing advanced degrees in Aerospace Engineering at Georgia Tech, specializing in cutting edge technology in fixed-wing aircraft design, multi-disciplinary system design optimization, and propulsion system design and turbine engine aerothermodynamics. But studies like this, with extensive engineering lab work, are expensive, and the Ransburg gift lifts some of that financial burden.

Excelling in his coursework, Enders during his last undergraduate year had already begun graduate level coursework and research on his graduate thesis. Faculty advisors wrote that Tom "has consistently shown self-discipline and motivation and is a strong performer in the lab" on crucial research for national security.

Response of Applicant to Award:

THANK YOU so much for awarding me with the Maria Ransburg Graduate Scholarship Award.

Fausto Hamdan



Background of Applicant:

Working full-time while working evenings to advance his graduate education is exhausting to many, but Fausto Hamdan “is meticulously well-organized and displays strong character and courage” which means he will master the graduate course of study in Statecraft and National Security Affairs he has undertaken. Wrote one faculty advisor “I have no doubt he will reward AFIO’s trust by preparing to serve the cause of the sound U.S. policies and programs required to assure our national security.” Hamdan’s research paper on “PRC Proliferation of Nuclear and Ballistic Missile Technology to Pakistan and Iran” was praised and, today, particularly timely. Others wrote, commenting on this paper, that its unusual “high quality is indicative of excellent potential fully deserving of your organization’s encouragement and support.”

Response of Applicant to Award

I want to thank the members of AFIO Scholarship Committee for honoring me with the Award, for validation and making my academic aspirations a reality!

RANSBURG UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

RECIPIENTS

Michael L. Geruso



Background of Applicant

Geruso is a 25 year old student intern pursuing double degrees in mechanical engineering and philosophy at the Virginia Polytech Institute. “As an out of state student who will be in

school for a total of five years, the cost of my education is a considerable burden on my family and myself.

Of Mr. Geruso, a faculty advisor remarked “Mike is modest and polite, has boundless talent, enthusiasm and dedication, and comes to every class well-prepared and ready to participate. More than grades, Mike seems motivated by pride in his own work. I have the highest personal and professional regard for him”

Response of Applicant to Award

As a recipient of the Ransburg Award, I would like to thank AFIO for providing a way for me to continue my education and to enhance my capability for technical analysis. It not only helps me to achieve my goals here, but the honor it brings is real encouragement for me to continue to work hard at Virginia Tech.

Sara Hockert

Background of Applicant



Despite lacking a photo of this Co-op student intern [PHOTO REPRESENTS HER SPIRIT], Hockert is majoring in biochemistry and minor- ing in biology at Pacific Lutheran University in a rigorous science program where she has made the dean’s list. She is now a certified Chemistry tutor and lab assistant. She has been rated by supervisors as someone who needs little direction, is able to handle multi-dimensional tasks with minimal assistance, and has a mastery of complicated concepts.

Response of Applicant to Award

Thank you so much. This will help me complete college and move on to achieving my goals ahead of me.

Jacob Hauskens

Background of Applicant

Hauskens is serving as an economic analyst while pursuing a double



major in Peace War and Defense, and Economics at the University of North Carolina, and intends to continue at Kings College, London, in their War Studies Department. He will

be writing a senior honors thesis about U.S. Vulnerabilities to Unconventional Attack Against Infrastructure – a topic with special relevance today.

Response of Applicant to Award:

Thank you for the getting back to me so quickly about the scholarship. This good news really made my day.

PONTE PROFESSIONAL STUDIES AWARD

RECIPIENTS

Gregory C. Rudolph, Jr.

Background of Applicant:

Greg Rudolph analyzes JCS, EUCOM, and OSD documents for declassification with McNeil Technologies, and seeks to become more familiar with foreign and domestic threats to the U.S. to enhance national security. To complete this goal he will apply the Ponte grant towards a MA degree in Statecraft and National Security. Professors in his courses support his intention, saying that Rudolph “...has a sustained and enthusiastic interest ...in this field... coupled with determination, curiosity, maturity, industry and integrity.”

Brian J. Smith

Background of Applicant:

Brian Smith is completing his M.A. degree in National Security Policy, which enhances his work as Special Agent in Charge for Investigation for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, NY Region.

JONKERS PROFESSIONAL STUDIES AWARD

RECIPIENT

Alan Michael Smith

Background of Applicant:

A criminal justice graduate now working in a Federal Agency capacity, Alan Smith will apply the Jonkers Award to mastery of Mandarin Chinese in graduate school to augment work he has completed in East Asian Studies. He is also receiving Federal Law Enforcement Analyst Training, bringing all these skills together to serve the country in its war against illegal drugs.



The INTERNATIONAL SPY MUSEUM is seeking volunteer docents. The museum, due for its grand opening next summer, will be a major new Washington tourist attraction—and the only museum of its type in the world. Docents sought will be knowledgeable “veterans” with expertise in various aspects of intelligence and counterintelligence, such as cryptography, clandestine tradecraft, polygraphy, air and space reconnaissance, photo interpretation, collection, analysis, and others. On-going training is planned for the volunteers. The docents will discuss the displays and engage in communicating to visitors the history, future and value of intelligence and counterintelligence and the key roles it has played in the course of nations. Docents will also serve as liaison between the public and the Museum’s educational activities and special events. Qualifications include expertise and understanding in the various aspects of intelligence, professionalism, ability to speak in public, leadership, flexibility and a welcoming attitude. For further information write the International Spy Museum: 901 E St NW, #103, Washington, DC 20004, or phone (202) 393-7798.

Scholarship Program for 2002

THE MARIA RANSBURG UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS (\$2,500)

History: Maria and Harold Ransburg have been longtime staunch supporters of AFIO. Mrs. Ransburg is interested in education and in fostering patriotism among the younger generation.

Eligibility: College students who are College Sophomores or Juniors in the Spring 2001 semester and who are children (or grandchildren) of AFIO members, or of serving or former Intelligence professionals, and who are interested in national security and intelligence careers.

Requirements: Award is based on merit and interest, as represented by... (1) a certified grade transcript; (2) a brief (one-page maximum) handwritten personal statement, asking consideration for the scholarship; (3) a one-page review of a book relating to national security, intelligence or counterintelligence, with special merit earned by a review of a book on George Washington and his views and uses of intelligence during the Revolutionary War; (4) a recommendation by a faculty member; (5) a snapshot; (6) a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THE MARIA RANSBURG GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS (\$2,500)

Eligibility: Graduate students engaged in cross-cultural studies impacting on national security and intelligence analysis and decision-making, for example addressing the well-known “mirror-imaging” problem of intelligence analysis, or the need for understanding of the cultural influences on decisionmaking in foreign nations.

Criteria: Award is based on relevance of thesis or dissertation topic, quality of graduate work accomplished to date, and a letter of support from faculty advisor.

Requirements: Award application package must include... (1) handwritten one-page personal letter articulating interest in the topic and requesting consideration for the award; (2) one-page thesis or dissertation proposal or work topic summary; (3) faculty member endorsement of the proposal and recommendation; (4) snapshot; (5) self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PONTE PROFESSIONAL STUDIES AWARD

History: Mr. Albano F. Ponte is part of AFIO’s “legion of merit,” through active participation and time, talent and funds donated to AFIO programs and development. His generous financial donation make this scholarship possible.

Eligibility: College students who are College Seniors in the Spring 2002 semester going to graduate school and who are either AFIO members, or children (grandchildren) of AFIO members or of serving Intelligence personnel.

Requirements: Award is based on merit and interest, as represented by...

(1) a certified grade transcript; (2) a brief (one-page maximum) handwritten personal statement, asking consideration for the scholarship; (3) a One-page review of a book on a subject relating to intelligence, counterintelligence or security in the Information Age; (4) a recommendation by a faculty member; (5) evidence of admission to a graduate school; (6) a snapshot; (7) a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

JONKERS PROFESSIONAL STUDIES AWARD

Eligibility: This award will be made to serving members of the security and law enforcement communities seeking support for attending a course of study not funded by US, State or Local authorities, to enhance their professional intelligence, counterintelligence, investigative or security expertise. Applicants must be associate members of AFIO or be recommended by an AFIO member or associate member.

Requirements: Award is based on interest, merit and need, as represented by... (1) a personal one-page letter requesting consideration; (2) recommendation by an AFIO member or Associate member (unless applicant is one of these); (3) a brief personal resume; (4) information about the course and institution providing it, and how it would benefit the applicant; (5) a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For all awards listed here, send package to: AFIO (indicate which Scholarship) 6723 Whittier Avenue Ste 303A McLean VA 22101-4533. Submissions deadline: August 1, 2002. Consult our website at www.afio.com and click on “Scholarships” for more information. 🌟

EVENTS

FORTHCOMING NATIONAL EVENTS

Monday, 28 January 02 – Tysons Corner, VA - AFIO National Luncheon at the Holiday Inn Tysons Corner, Tysons Corner, VA. Morning Speaker: **David Hunt**, former CI, CIA on “Economic Espionage Against the U.S.” Luncheon Speaker: **Paul R. Pillar**, author of “Terrorism and U.S. Foreign Policy,” on Current Counterterrorism and U.S. Foreign Policy. Pillar was deputy chief of the Counterterrorism Center at CIA and also served as executive assistant to DCI William Webster as NIO, Central Asia. Reservations to afio@his.com \$26.50/person. Call or send via credit card - Voice [703.790.0320] or by fax [703.790.0264]

FORTHCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

3-4 May 02 - Block Island, NY- AFIO's David Atlee Phillips New England Chapter hosts special meeting at this offshore location. Details to be announced later in the year.

OTHER INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES BY DATE

17 January 2002 - Washington, DC - Potomac Chapter, NMIA Luncheon Meeting at Bolling AFB Enlisted Club. Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be Richard L. Haver, Special Assistant to the SecDef for Intelligence. For reservations, please call (703) 921-1800, visit their webpage at <http://www.intelweb.org/potomac>, or email ltugman@mindspring.com by no later than Tuesday, January 11.

10-17 March 2002 - The CiCentre [an AFIO corporate partner], hosts their **SpyCruise: Spies, Espionage and Intrigue on the High Seas**. Join retired FBI, CIA and KGB officers on 7-day cruise through Bahamas with morning lectures on spy trade. A mere \$250 refundable deposit reserves your

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24-27 March 2002 – New Orleans, LA -- Intelligence Studies Section of International Studies Association holds their 43rd Annual Convention. Papers in this section will highlight new issues or new insights into well-known cases and intelligence themes. The section has access to several travel grants for students and young faculty members, but you must apply to ISA HQ for travel support before they can award them. Check the ISA home page for further info: <http://www.isanet.org/> Questions:

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6-10 May 2002 - Washington, DC - Open Source Solutions hosts OSS '02. Each day of week will focus on one of these: Future Intel (Italy), NATO OSINT WG, CINC OSINT, Global Partners (CIA). For explore early information on this important conference as it is organized, visit: <http://www.oss.net> ✱

IN MEMORIAM

It is with regret that we have to report the passing of one of our close friends and colleagues, Colonel JOHN D. MACARTNEY, USAF (ret), respected teacher, writer, co-editor of INTELLIGENCER, and recipient of AFIO's David Atlee Phillips Founder's Award for exceptional service to the Association.

John was an active AFIO member and volunteer, a “doer,” a vital part of that essential core of volunteers and staff that form AFIO's “engine” that keeps the Association moving and the mission accomplished. He will be sorely missed, by us, by his students, and by many across the land. He was a 1960 graduate of the Air Force Academy, flew missions in Vietnam, was allowed a couple of years to get his Ph.D. prior to a teaching assignment at the Academy and served tours as the Commandant of the DIA Defense Intelligence College and as professor at the National War College. After his military career John continued to make contributions to the study and teaching of intelligence. He helped to build a network of university professors teaching the intelligence-related courses, and greatly enhanced curriculum development and teaching materials. His greatest contribution to AFIO was as the co-editor of AFIO's flagship, the “INTELLIGENCER.” But this listing just barely hints at the essence of the man—he was bright, forthright, creative, positive, cooperative, helpful, liked and respected, the list could go on.

John died on November 24th after a long and courageous struggle with cancer. We will miss him.

Funeral and memorial services will be held at 1 pm at a Fort Myer Chapel 11 January 2002. More detailed information will be provided when available.

John's widow, Lorna Aldrich, asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to AFIO to help fund an AFIO Academic Scholarship which we will establish in John's name.

Rest in peace, old friend. (Jonkers)



GERMAN PUBLIC TELEVISION SEEKS FORMER U.S. INTELLIGENCE & CIC OFFICERS FOR DOCUMENTARY:

German Public Television (ARD) is planning a documentary about Horst Hesse, a former executive of the CIC in Würzburg, Germany. "In his escape to East Berlin on May 20, 1956, Hesse stole two complete safes that held West German passports, blank IDs for members of the German Private Detective Agency, West German press IDs, and - most importantly - a card index of CIC agents working undercover in the former GDR. In East Berlin the contents of the safes were quickly investigated. As a result, 137 CIC agents were revealed and arrested in the former GDR. While he received the highest honors from the East German government, an American court sentenced Horst Hesse to death for his traitorous act. We are already in touch with Mr. Hesse himself. But we want to hear from others about him. Thus, we are looking for "eye witnesses," his former colleagues, people who worked with him in Würzburg or who remember the episode. Perhaps there are former CIC members who worked at the station in Frankfurt am Main and remember his escape although they might not have known Hesse in person. We would ask those individuals for their personal assessments and feelings about the events during that time. We are not so much interested in their particular work or in any secrets." Replies to Tanya Bandmann, ARD U.S. Representative, 36 B Forest Dr, Springfield, NJ 07081, (973) 218-1198, or Fax (973) 218-1051, or via e-mail at tbandmann@home.com

ASSISTANCE SOUGHT WITH OSS 60th ANNIVERSARY JOURNAL ARTICLE:

"I am involved in putting together a special issue for 2002 of the new intelligence history journal marking the 60th anniversary of the founding of the OSS. We are interested in publishing a selection of full length and shorter articles addressing the results of recent

or on-going research. It is possible that slots on the R&A Branch, General Donovan's Nuremberg war crimes work and the Dawes mission are already well-covered. Any other areas of OSS research would be considered, however." Suggestions & Ideas to Professor Michael Salter, School of Law, University of Central Lancashire, Lancs UK, PR1 2HE, or via e-mail at msalter1@aol.com

RESEARCHER NEEDS E-MAIL COMMENTS ON ANTI-LEAK LEGISLATION:

"I am a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University completing a MA in Government. My thesis is "The Political Feasibility of Enacting Legislation to Prosecute the Unauthorized Disclosure of Classified Information." HR 4392 (The FY01 Intel Auth Act) had in it the provision to make the disclosure of classified information by government employees to unauthorized persons punishable by fines and/or imprisonment. Clinton vetoed the measure last fall, but it is likely to be included in the FY02 Intel Auth bill. I have read that the intel agencies were all officially behind this legislation- what I'm hoping for is to get a point-of-contact (e-mail) to ask some questions of an intelligence official that can give me the "pro" side of why this legislation should be passed. If anyone at AFIO can help, I would very much appreciate it." Contact Brian Connelly at CPTConnelly@aol.com or via phone at 410-685-0496.

MARTIN LEO EHRMANN, INTEL ROLE IN FRANCE?

"For a possible NOVA documentary on PBS, I am researching the Word War II record of Martin Leo Ehrmann (1904-1972). Ehrmann was one of America's leading dealers in rare and semiprecious minerals both before and after the war; many of the best mineral specimens in the Smithsonian were collected by him. On the outbreak of war, Ehrmann volunteered for the US Army and became Intelligence Officer for the Bomb Disposal School at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. In January 1944, he became the School's Commanding Officer. At the same time, he carried out intelligence operations in France which I would

like to try and clarify. According to one account, he arranged for the secret shipment of a mineral required in the Manhattan Project. (This was tourmaline, a mineral with piezoelectric properties needed for the pressure gauges used in testing the bomb. The mineral was concentrated in Madagascar, then part of the French Empire.) The account says that Ehrmann helped to smuggle out a large cache of tourmaline that had been accumulated in occupied France. Another (perhaps more credible) account places Ehrmann with the Twelfth Army Group T-Force, an intelligence gathering unit, at Angouleme in August 1944, where he is said to have discussed the idea of visiting Madagascar to acquire tourmaline with a Captain Bernard Amster of the French resistance. Apparently this plan never worked out. I am hoping to clarify the outlines of the story and figure out Ehrmann's role, if any, in securing the material that was used in testing the atomic bomb. And if Ehrmann didn't supply this mineral to the Manhattan Project, who did? I would very much appreciate any suggestions for how best to pursue this line of research." Please contact Evan Hadingham, Senior Science Editor, NOVA, WGBH, at 617-300-4355 (fax: 617-300-1003) or evan_hadingham@wgbh.org.

FELICITY FLORES BEING SOUGHT:

"I am looking for Felicity Flores, the daughter of Tom Flores, former COS WHA and Saigon for reunion of her classmates from La Paz, Bolivia in the mid 1960s. Tom Flores died a few years ago at his home in Venezuela. Info, Leads, Replies to: Kraigster414@aol.com

OPERATION EAGLE CLAW AND A. HAKIM:

"I am writing a novel on the 1980 Tehran hostage mission - Operation Eagle Claw. My research at the USASOCOM archives came up with the name of Albert Hakim, an Iranian recruited by the CIA as an in-country resource. At that time Hakim lived in San Francisco but I have not found him there. If any of your members has a contact with Hakim, I would like to interview him." Replies to Rudy Wright at RWwrighton@cs.com ✪

Researchers Seeking Assistance

OPERATION JEDBURGH RESEARCHER SEEKS VETS OR FAMILY MEMBERS:

I am an author and grandson of the late Gerrie Miller, chief of Special Operations at the OSS London Branch and longtime member of the CIA. Viking publishing house has awarded me a contract to write a popular account of Operation Jedburgh. I am looking for former Jeds or their families, London personnel who worked on the Jed project, Jed training staff, radio operators who worked in England receiving Jed transmissions, officers who helped recruit the Jedburghs, and any other OSS staff who were involved with Operation Jedburgh. Any information about the whereabouts of these people would be a great help. Please contact Colin Beavan, 17 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, NY 10009. Tel: (212) 777 6295. Email: colin@rcn.com.

U.S. AND SOVIET COLD WAR SPIES RESEARCH: "I am doing research for a paper on American and Soviet spies during the Cold War. I was wondering if you could provide specific information on individual spies or spy rings and their ultimate effects on the outcome of the Cold War. If you are unable to actually provide this, could you please point me in the right direction as to where I could find this information? A timely response would be greatly appreciated." Replies to: Michelle Scott at schmella@home.com

NEEDS JICPOA VET EXPERIENCES: An SAIC / U.S. Army National Security Policy expert inquiries: "My name is Jeff Moore, and I have written a manuscript on the history, structure, operational procedures, and impact of the Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific Ocean Areas [JICPOA], America's first effective joint intelligence center. It operated in the Pacific Theater of WW II and primarily served Admiral C. Nimitz. One publisher likes the book, but would

like for me to include a human side to it, and I need to interview several JICPOA veterans. Thank you for your time, and I look forward to hearing from members with JICPOA reminiscences." Replies: Jeff Moore at (home) 703-567-7938; (work) Pentagon): 1E141/703-692-7334 or e-mail him at jeffrey.moore@hqda.army.mil or at his personal e-mail at: jeffhk@msn.com

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