

Heritage Foundation of which Dr. Feulner, an LSE alumnus, is president and co-founder. S. Shahid Husain '56, World Bank vice president and former special assistant to Pakistan's prime minister, addressed a fourth meeting on recent trends in Islamic thought and practice.

Sander Rubin '54 has been seeking to organize a chapter for the SACRAMENTO/DAVIS area of northeastern California and held a garden party at his home in April. . . . The DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS chapter at the University of Illinois has sent three students to study at LSE and welcomed back faculty who have been visiting the School. The chapter committee includes Professor Robert Gillispie, Professor Case Sprenkle and Professor George Judge. . . . Gabor Brachna '64 reports that the OHIO chapter followed up its organizational meeting a year ago with an informal get together in December at the home of Professor Miles Kennedy '70 in Cleveland Heights. Moral support and correspondence have come from LSE alumni in Kettering, Oberlin, Oxford and Cleveland.

MORE COMING EVENTS

LSE is planning a reunion reception for alumni of the years 1971, 1972 and 1973 at the School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5, 1985. For further information, contact Jacqueline L'Etaing, Alumnus Officer at LSE, Houghton St., London WC2A 2AE. . . . And alumni who will be attending the American Bar Association Convention in London are invited to Tea at LSE on Tuesday, July 16, at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Common Room. Professors Leonard Leigh

and William Cornish will be present as well as other members of the Law Department. Spouses are welcome and admission is by ticket obtainable from LSE's Alumnus Office at \$6.50 per head. Applications by June 30, please.

FOR THE RECORD

Having retired from the Senate, the Honorable John Tower '53 is one of the three principal U.S. negotiators at the Geneva nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union. Ambassador Tower's assignment is strategic weapons—intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines. . . . Robert G. Kaiser '67, *Washington Post* foreign correspondent, has been named the newspaper's assistant managing editor for national news. . . . Elizabeth Brownstein '67, past president of AFLSE, is going to the Galapagos with a television crew to film a segment for public television's Smithsonian World. Elizabeth is director of research for the series which recently won an Ohio State award and a blue ribbon at the American Film Festival. . . . Ronald K. Shelp '82, vice president of the American International Group, is co-author of *Service Industries and Economic Development*, published by Praeger. The book puts new emphasis on services, arguing that they "grease" development in a way that past stress on industry and exports does not. . . . Melina C. Traub '83 has exhibited her work at a JBM Fine Arts International showing in Los Angeles. . . . James K. Finkel (M.Sc. '83), a second-year student at the University of Miami School of Law, was captain of the Miami team in the 1985 Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition.



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NEWSLETTER

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FRIENDS ON THE MARCH

We American Friends of LSE are getting better organized, more communicative, stronger and more active in our support of the school and its scholars. In short, we're friendlier than ever. How can we tell? Well, membership is increasing, a new alumni directory is in the works and there are other lively signs blossoming forth like the spring flowers.

Membership chairman Jane Emerson '81 reports there are now more than one thousand duly enrolled, dues-paying Friends. Our membership target should now be 1500; an easy increment, she says, "If you haven't sent in your 1985 dues, send them today. If you've lost your dues card, contact the AFLSE office for a new one." She reports the Washington chapter ranks highest in number of LSE people either donating to the scholarship fund or paying dues as members—44.5 percent. California participation is 25.9 percent, New York 24.7 percent and Massachusetts 22.4 percent. Jane advises people in areas where LSE alumni are dispersed and meetings are difficult that dues-paying membership is all the more important—"AFLSE is *your* link to the School."

SIR OLIVER WRIGHT AT ANNUAL DINNER

British Ambassador Sir Oliver Wright will speak at the AFLSE annual dinner celebrating the 200th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations

between the United States and the United Kingdom. The dinner will be held on Monday, June 3. Invitations were sent to members last month. Anyone who has not yet received an invitation and would like to attend the dinner should contact the AFLSE office. The cost is \$25 per person and guests are welcome. Elizabeth Brownstein '67 is dinner chairman.

LSE AMERICAN ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company is planning the task of compiling and publishing a directory of American alumni of LSE. Copies are expected to be available in the fall of 1986. The company will distribute a brief questionnaire early in 1986, then follow up with telephone verification in the summer. We ask for your cooperation in making the directory up-to-date, accurate and comprehensive.

A major section of the directory will consist of alphabetical listings of each alumnus or alumna, giving class year and professional information such as job title, firm name, office address and telephone, as well as home address and phone. There will also be pictures and information about the School and the American Friends. The Harris Company will finance the project through the sale of directories to the alumni. Neither the School nor AFLSE will be involved in directory sales, although both will benefit from the existence of updated alumni records. It promises to be a handy way to keep in touch.

OUR BUSY SCHOLARS

Scholarship Chairwoman Priscilla S. Taylor '55 reports some heartwarming news from our scholars now at the School. There's Karen Clopton, studying for a master's in labor law who earns her lodging (large bed-sitting room, private bath) as a companion to Mrs. E., an 83-year-old portrait artist. There's Kenneth Strong, at LSE on an exchange program with the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, with up-to-date advice on housing and financial arrangements (persistence pays off for dormitory accommodations; an American Express Card helps cash checks and gets a favorable exchange rate). There's Moira McNamara, who began her second term studying sea-use law with the comment "I would not trade the experiences of this year at LSE for a year anywhere else."

Here are some further excerpts: From Karen Clopton . . . "Mrs. E. and I have become very good friends. She is . . . probably one of the most generous, tolerant, open-minded and fascinating members of her generation. . . . On Christmas Eve we attended evensong at Westminster Abbey and afterwards, we had tea with one of the canons in the cloisters. Mrs. E. insisted that we celebrate Thanksgiving and so I gave a dinner party for some of my classmates at the LSE (only two Americans among them). On Boxing Day we drove to Oxford for lunch with one of Mrs. E's sons and I was taken on a very enlightening tour afterwards. . . . On weekends I usually go to Mrs. E's home in the country . . . a 16th century cottage near Winchester. . . . I have been very fortunate in my living situation. . . . I wish to thank the American Friends again for giving me the opportunity to experience this country. The School, my home life, and London are wonderful; without your kind and generous support, I would not have been able to come."



Karen Clopton

Enthusiastic as Moira McNamara is about her study of sea-use law, economics and policy, she has discovered those few negative quirks encountered by some of us in past years: "I have found some aspects of the British system of education, and LSE in particular, very frustrating. Used to the American system of constant examination and feedback, frequent class presentations and extensive seminar discussion, one

can easily get the sense of feeling lost. . . . Fortunately, my M.Sc. program runs a practice science exam to help us gauge our weak spots." Moira has also found that the library suffers from poor heating and lighting and books that are hard to retrieve. About London life, however, she says: "It's great!"



Kenneth Strong, seated, is pictured here with another AFLSE Scholar, Bjorn Aune from Honolulu. Both men live at London House Hall of Residence.

Scholarship Chairwoman Priscilla Taylor reports AFLSE scholarship holders for 1983/84 earned degrees and honors with gratifying success. David Bederman received his M.Sc. in sea-use law, economics and policy with a mark of distinction. Elie Canetti earned an M.Sc. in economics; Kerry Kircher, an LL.M.; Judith Levenfeld, an M.Sc. in international relations; William Levine, an M.Sc. in social planning; and Elizabeth Neuffer, an M.Sc. in political philosophy. Susan Hart has completed the first year of her M.Phil./Ph.D. course in international relations and continues her LSE studies. Richard Weitz earned an M.Sc. in international relations and is now studying politics at Oxford on a National Science Graduate Fellowship.

There are now six 1984/85 AFLSE scholars at LSE—two each in industrial relations and sea-use law, economics and policy and one in politics and one under the business exchange program with the University of Chicago. Priscilla expects that there will be nine AFLSE scholars at the School in 1985/86.

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM

Alex Shakow '62, the fund appeal chairman through March 1985, reports that more than \$25,000 was contributed in 1984, about \$9,000 more than 1983. The total raised since the program began is about \$175,000, with another \$28,000 in outstanding pledges—which means we are now over the original fund appeal target of \$200,000. But scholarship applications have mushroomed; the scholarship office handled more than 300 requests for 1985-86. And the Scholarship Committee reports there were an extraordinarily large number of outstanding candidates this year.

Fortunately, AFLSE membership participation in the scholarship support effort is broadening, with nearly 300 individual contributions in 1984 compared with 200 in 1983. Alex says the widened contributions stem from telephone appeals in the Washington, San Francisco, New York and North Carolina areas, two special benefits in New York City, a national mailing in November and increased use of mailing envelopes in the newsletter, beginning last June. He recommends more of the same to develop the program further. Appeal chairman for the year ahead is Jeffrey Weinberg '70.

LIONEL ROBBINS MEMORIAL FUND

A fund in honor of Lionel Robbins has been set up by a group of friends, colleagues and former students. The fund will sponsor annual lectures at LSE by outstanding economists. It will also finance postgraduate research scholarships open to students of all nationalities and usable at any U.K. institution of higher learning, thus helping to maintain the international character of British education that many of us found

so attractive. A goal of at least \$250,000 has been set; more than \$100,000 has already been donated in the U.K. American support is particularly appropriate because of Lord Robbins' influence on so many American students at LSE, his great affection for this continent and his many contributions to the mutual welfare of our countries.

Contributions toward the lecture program can be made through the American Friends of LSE and are tax deductible. Checks to AFLSE for this program should be marked "Robbins Lecture Series." Contributions toward the Robbins scholarships, which may not be tax deductible, should be sent directly to London to the Appeals Officer, LSE, Houghton St., London WC2A 2AE.

NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

Richard Fine '67 and Wallace Bowman '49 are co-chairmen of the LOS ANGELES chapter after the resignation of Beryl Geber '72. Frans Baert '80, Robert Lander '65, Walter Psaila '61, Brian and Jane Krantz '79, Sanford Weinberg '82, Valerie Jafee '81, Ellen Maltz '76 and Andrew Kane '74 volunteered to arrange chapter activities—including a January meeting addressed by British M.P. Patrick Duffy on British politics and European defense.

The NEW YORK CITY chapter organized a successful telephone appeal for the scholarship fund, thanks to efforts by Jack Kerr '71, Paul D'Addario '76, Nicki Lazare '81, Craig Dixon '60, Joanne Sternlieb '71, Kathy Shandling '82, Shirley Siegel '38 and George Davidson '71. An October reception at the home of Steven Glick '80 raised funds for the Leonard Schapiro Graduate Studentship appeal.

The WASHINGTON, D.C., chapter, in three 1984 meetings, heard Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan '53 on U.S. foreign policy, the School's director, I.G. Patel, on international economic cooperation, and LSE Senior Lecturer Peter Reddaway on the U.S.S.R.'s post-Andropov regime. At the 1985 spring meetings, Father Robert F. Drinan of Georgetown University spoke on U.S. policy toward Central America; Max Kampelman, just before taking up his role as chief U.S. delegate at the Geneva nuclear arms talks, discussed negotiating with the Soviets; and Dr. Edwin J. Feulner Jr. '65 spoke on prospects for the second Reagan administration. The last meeting was at the