

FOR THE RECORD

Dr. William P. Brandon ('67) of the Political Science Department, Seton Hall University, has been awarded a fellowship in health care finance by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. . . . William M. Carson ('57) has been elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants. A resident of Massachusetts, Mr. Carson is managing director of the Arab Resources Development Corporation in Belmont, Mass. . . . Col. E. Asa Bates Jr. USAF (Ret.) ('76) has been appointed chief of the Washington Bureau of *Armed Forces*, a London-based magazine. . . . Jordan Goodman ('75) is a senior reporter on *Money* magazine. He is author of *The Directory of Finance and Investment Terms*, just published by Barron's Educational Series, in Woodbury, N.Y. . . .

David Lewis ('62) has written *The Race to Fashoda* about imperialism in the Horn of Africa. It has just been published by Random House. Dr. Lewis is taking up a fellowship at Rutgers University. . . . Sanford Ungar ('66) is the author of *Africa: The People and Politics of an Emerging Continent* (Simon and Schuster 1985), which has just made the *New York Times* best-seller list. Sandy is a member of the AFLSE Scholarship Committee. . . . Dr. Malcolm Kovacs ('68) has been appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the Sociology Department at Montgomery College, Rockville, Md., and to the governor's task force on victim services by Maryland Governor Harry Hughes. . . . Andre Sharon ('57) has moved from Drexel Burnham Lambert, where he was director of international research, to become a partner and managing director of Simms Capital Partners and Simms Capital Management Ltd. in New York. . . .

Aryeh Botwinick ('66), associate professor of political science, Temple University, has written a pamphlet, *Wittgenstein, Skepticism and Political Participation: An Essay in the Epistemology of Democratic Theory*, published by the University Press of America. . . . Robert Clyatt ('79) has joined Reuters Ltd. in New York after winning one of the two yearly Seley scholarships awarded by the Sloan School of Management at MIT for exceptional promise at the start of a business career.

WHERE OUR FRIENDS ARE

Nina Corin's research for our directory project has given us a more detailed idea of where more than 5,000 friends, alumni and other LSE associates now hang their hats. A state-by-state table:

Ala.	11	Mass.	475	Oreg.	30
Alaska	9	Md.	235	Pa.	252
Ark.	8	Maine	22	R.I.	17
Ariz.	28	Mich.	115	S.C.	19
Calif.	642	Minn.	25	S.D.	3
Colo.	61	Mo.	39	Tenn.	24
Conn.	232	Miss.	4	Tex.	111
D.C.	423	Mont.	2	Utah	12
Del.	11	N.C.	41	Vt.	16
Fla.	116	N.D.	3	Va.	200
Ga.	57	Nebr.	4	Wash.	44
Hawaii	18	N.H.	32	Wis.	75
Iowa	19	N.J.	283	W. Va.	7
Idaho	9	N.M.	9	Wyo.	0
Ill.	274	Nev.	2	Guam	1
Ind.	46	N.Y.	1,202	P. Rico	10
Kan.	20	Ohio	116	Virgin I.	3
Ky.	9	Okla.	20	Overseas	18
La.	28				

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NEWSLETTER

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ANNE BOHM ON US VISIT

Dr. Anne Bohm, former head of the graduate school and now an external relations consultant at LSE, is on a cross-country tour of the United States. Her visit is aimed at furnishing information to potential students about graduate and undergraduate study at LSE. She is also seeing many alumni, bringing them up to date on developments at the School. Her itinerary includes stops at universities in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Colorado, California and Hawaii.

She was welcomed at a dinner given by AFSLE President Wendy Weinberg ('56) and Bob Weinberg ('55) and attended by members of the national executive committee and the D.C. chapter committee on September 23. More receptions are planned by many of our chapters along her route. Copies of her itinerary are available at AFLSE headquarters. Anne's message: The School needs our support, economic and moral, more than ever as the result of the British government's decision to alter the way the U.K.'s universities are financed. Other British institutions are following LSE's example (and the American example of alumni support) and so the competition for the best students and adequate scholarship funds is becoming more intense.

Dr. Bohm is scheduled to go to Australia and Singapore before returning to London in December.

DR. EVELINE BURNS DIES

Dr. Eveline M. Burns died at the age of 85 in Newtown, Pa., in September. She was nationally known as an influential expert on the U.S. Social Security sys-

tem; she was also a lifetime member and staunch supporter of AFLSE.

Born in London, Eve Richardson entered LSE as a day student, became an evening student in 1917, receiving her B.Sc. in geography with first-class honors in 1920. As a graduate student, she switched to economics to earn her Ph.D. in 1926. She was also an assistant lecturer at the School working with, among others, Hugh Dalton. She married a fellow economics student, Arthur Robert Burns, and together they went to New York to begin long careers at Columbia University. She was the first woman member of Columbia's graduate department of economics and became a key member of President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security in 1934, helping to shape the Social Security Act of 1935. Her books, the latest published in 1973, remain landmarks in Social Security analysis.

Her colleague, Professor Elizabeth Durbin, writes of her "immense contribution" to her subject, . . . her rigorous methods of policy analysis and her major influence on generations of her students who now work in the field of social policy."

Two years ago Eveline Burns wrote a light-hearted reminiscence of her years at the School for the *LSE Magazine*, recalling, among other things, how classes repaired to the underground stacks of the library when Zeppelin air raid warnings sounded. Of her first years, she said, elderly professors conducted their lectures as formal affairs at which no one dared to interrupt or ask questions. Their assistants held classes later to explain what the professor meant. The end of World War I, she reported, brought an enlarged staff, including Dalton, Ginsberg, Malinowski, Lees-Smith, C.M. Lloyd, Tawney, Laski and Eileen

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Power, as well as a new liveliness both to the lectures and to the senior common room.

"LSE had a great influence on my life," she wrote. Of all the honorary degrees and awards she received during a full academic life, she said, it was the honorary fellowship bestowed on her by the School that gave her the most pleasure.

OUR NEW DIRECTORY

Nina Corin ('82) writes:

Since returning to the United States after my years at LSE, I've often wondered what became of my friends and classmates. Because many of them were Americans, I am particularly curious about whether they're clear across the country or just around the corner! Judging from the questions regularly received at AFLSE's national office, it seems many of you, too, are wondering about *your* LSE friends and classmates. Well, soon we'll be able to look them up — if not in person — then at least in the *American Friends of the London School of Economics Directory*, which is due to be published in the fall of 1986.

The directory will be divided into three main sections: the biographical section, the geographical section and a class-year section. The biographical section will contain both academic and professional information, such as LSE degrees, current position, firm name, address and telephone number, as well as home address and telephone number. The geographical section will list individuals by city and state. The directory will also contain information about AFLSE and photographs from the School.

Since the decision to go ahead with the directory project, work has been under way. The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y., a veteran publisher of alumni directories, will carry out most of the work. Harris plans to obtain the information for each listing through questionnaire mailings early in the new year. Telephone verification will follow later.

Under a mutually beneficial arrangement, Harris will publish the directory at virtually no cost to AFLSE, financing the operation through sales of the finished book to people on the AFLSE rolls who choose to buy it. AFLSE will derive substantial benefit from the updated records Harris will provide when the directory is completed.

We are hoping all American Friends will respond promptly to the Harris questionnaire, a key to the success of the project.

ANNUAL DINNER DRAWS 125

AFLSE's second annual dinner in June was a great success, drawing 125 friends and guests from Texas, Missouri, Kentucky, North Carolina, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as from nearby Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. British Ambassador Sir Oliver Wright spoke about the two-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the United Kingdom. Elizabeth S. Brownstein ('67), former AFLSE president, chaired the dinner, held at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel along the Potomac.

OUR NEW SCHOLARS

Nine men have been awarded AFLSE scholarships for 1985-86 (last year it was five women, two men — for those who keep score on gender). Scholarship Committee Chairwoman Priscilla Taylor announced the recipients, along with their previous degrees and study courses at LSE:

1. *Marc Baldwin*, of Toledo, Ohio, B.A., Oberlin College, 1984; to seek an M.A. in public administration and public policy.
2. *Scott Barrett*, of Wellesley, Mass., B.S., University of Massachusetts, 1979, M.A., University of British Columbia, 1983; to study for a Ph.D. in economics.
3. *Daniel Chung*, of Beverly, Mass., B.A., University of Chicago, 1984. He will seek an M.Sc. in international relations at LSE and combine it with work at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business for an M.B.A. in 1987.
4. *David R. Cooper*, of Decatur, Nebr., B.A., University of Nebraska 1980, J.D., Northwestern University School of Law, 1985; to study for an M.Sc. in regional and urban planning.
5. *Thomas P. Maloney*, of Rochester, N.Y., B.A., University of Rochester, 1978, B.S., University of Rochester, 1984; to study for an M.Sc. in economic history.
6. *John J. O'Brien*, of Philadelphia, Pa., B.A., Princeton University, 1985; to study for an M.Sc. in government.
7. *Andrew D. Regan*, of New Canaan, Conn., B.A., Harvard University, 1985; to study for an M.Sc. in government.
8. *Martin Sabelli*, of Elmhurst, Ill., B.A., Harvard University, 1985; to study for an M.A. in economic history.

9. *David H.L. Van Cleve*, of Washington, D.C., B.A., Tufts University, 1983; to study for an M.Sc. in international relations.

Jonathan B. Cummings, of Washington, D.C., who has just graduated from Yale but who spent his junior year at LSE, is one of this year's Marshall scholars. He will be returning to London University and LSE as a postgraduate to study Russian government and politics.

The scholarship committee also reports that three additional candidates have received other awards for study at LSE. They are *Thomas O. Burnett*, of Norfolk, Nebr., Yale '85, and *Helene Beth Greenwald*, of Atlanta, Ga., Emory '81 and Northwestern Law School '84, both of whom received Fulbrights, and *Alan Olmsted*, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., Yale '85, who received the Abba P. Lerner studentship at LSE.

AFLSE SCHOLARSHIP OFFICE HAS MOVED

The AFLSE Scholarship Office has a new address:

American Friends of LSE Scholarship Office
Suite 400, East Lobby
1025 Thomas Jefferson St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20007

The telephone number remains the same: (202) 223-6274. Mrs. Jane Plakias of Executive Services continues to handle all scholarship applications for the committee.

NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

The SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA chapter heard Dr. Leslie Hannah, professor of economics and business history at LSE, talk about recent development in business history at a July meeting. Marion Ross ('52), Sander Rubin ('54) and Sandra Cook ('78) helped with the arrangements. Current AFLSE members in the area have been invited to a reception for Anne Bohm on October 30 given by John Bevan, British Consul in San Francisco.

Professor Hannah followed his San Francisco stay with a visit to the LOS ANGELES chapter, discussing social transitions in both the U.S. and the U.K. The reception in his honor held at the Pacific Palisades home of life member and co-chairman Wallace Bowman ('49) and Ruth Bowman was highly successful, bringing out new recruits for membership. And the chapter is planning a warm welcome for Anne Bohm in November. Between the two events, the lively LA group had a September picnic at Burton Chase Park; conducted a contest to name its own

newsletter — temporarily dubbed "The Town Crier" by co-chairman Richard I. Fine ('67) — and began assembling a local LSE alumni directory in the care of Archie L. Warren of the Richard I. Fine law office.

John M. Carfora ('81) reports there are 44 LSE alumni and friends living in VERMONT and NEW HAMPSHIRE and he invited them to summer lectures by Professor Harold J. Noah, Teachers College, Columbia, (LSE '46) and LSE Professor of Economics J.D. Wiles at Dartmouth College in July and August. Professor Noah spoke on education in the Soviet Union and Professor Wiles on the future of Soviet-American relations.

Ken Rivkin ('78) says the CHICAGO chapter held a get-together in September at an outdoor cafe, Mama Mia Pasta, on the east bank of the Chicago River at the Mercantile Exchange. Dues payers were promised that they would not be thrown in the river; non-dues payers were told to come in wash-and-wear clothes. We await word on how these tactics worked.

At a September meeting the WASHINGTON AREA chapter heard the views of Charles T. Manatt, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, on the party's future. Events planned for the fall include talks by Professor W.H. Buiter on "How to Avoid the Next World Recession" on October 7 and by Dominic Lieven, LSE lecturer on Russian government, "Current Soviet Foreign Policy in Historical Perspective" on December 9. The chapter has also organized a visit on October 26 to Hillwood, the former home of Marjorie Merriweather Post.

The ATLANTA chapter held its first meeting at the Churchill Arms Public House in May. Organizer Wayne Gantt ('82) reports that the group, "in general a sober lot," included Dennis Price ('52), Arnold Feinstein ('68), W.D. Hinson ('82), Graham Exall ('80), Mrs. Marian Exall, Christina Bird ('63), Robert Leitch ('67), and Chris Jennewein ('79). The chapter is planning a reception for Anne Bohm in early October.

The NORTH CAROLINA chapter held a reception for Anne Bohm on September 29 at the home of Professor Henry A. Landsberg ('48) and Mrs. Landsberg in Chapel Hill. Margaret Riddle ('75) was cohost.

The TEXAS chapter is also planning alumni gatherings to greet Dr. Bohm. There will be an October luncheon for members and friends at the University of Texas faculty club in Austin. Heather Hudson ('71) made the arrangements. Peter Winship ('73) is planning a similar meeting for alumni in the Dallas area. In Houston, Harry Reasoner ('64) is planning a dinner meeting.