

NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

The WASHINGTON chapter has two new cochairmen — **Nerissa Cook ('80)** and **Akl Bayz ('85)** — who have been very active in planning the fall season. The first event, a talk by Robert Siegel of National Public Radio, drew an audience of 30 to the NPR conference room on Oct. 19. Robert, husband of **Jane Siegel ('82)** and host of the NPR program, "All Things Considered," told how the program has built up its weekly audience to five million, in part because recent availability of satellite transmission has led to clearer sound throughout the whole public radio network. Improved electronic technology, he pointed out, is changing the way we get our news throughout the media spectrum — radio, TV, and newspapers. Robert, a Columbia graduate, was an LSE neighbor while he served as NPR's senior editor in London from 1979 to 1983; his office was in the BBC's Bush House at the mouth of Houghton Street and during that time Jane earned her M.Sc. at LSE.

Ms. Joan McEntee, deputy under secretary for international trade at the Commerce Department, addressed the chapter on Nov. 30. She spoke about implications of the European Community's plan for achieving a single internal market in 1992. **Deborah Lehr ('85)**, an assistant to Ms. McEntee, arranged the engagement.

Plans are also in the works to hear **Roy Gutman ('68)** talk about U.S. Central American policy under the new administration. Roy is author of *Banana Diplomacy* published by Simon and Schuster last June. He is national security correspondent in Washington for Long Island's *Newsday*.

The Washington Chapter's holiday party is now set for Saturday, Jan. 14. It will be at President David Sahr's residence. And **Karen Harasymiak ('83)** says another group attendance at the Folger Theatre will probably take place early in 1989.

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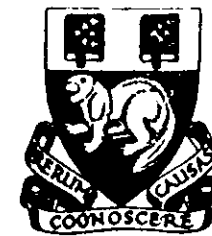
The NEW YORK chapter heard Dr. Patel talk about the Butlers Wharf appeal and other School news on Sept. 14. But the chapter is still searching for a convenient site for meetings and other events that will draw significant attendance from the 2,000 potential AFLSE members in the New York area. Chapter chairman **Kathy Shandling ('82)** would welcome greater participation, new ideas and energetic alumni who will help her continue the successful and interesting programs of the past few years. A recent mailing by the New York Chapter was successful in attracting more than 100 members to AFLSE.

The BOSTON chapter had its second annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 1 at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., site of last year's successful gathering. Cochairwomen **Regina Hurley ('82)** and Helen Hoving Hutchison ('84) again made the arrangements.

FOR THE RECORD

Peter Reddaway ('65), who was a lecturer on political science at the School before he became secretary at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C., will become a professor of political science at George Washington University in January . . . **Karen Harasymiak ('83)** recently became a cost analyst at Eagle Technology of Arlington, Va., a defense contractor. Karen is also commuting to Philadelphia on weekends to participate in the Wharton School's MBA program . . . **Lionel Chadwick**, recently awarded a Ph.D. in health economics at LSE, has become an assistant professor at the University of Oregon in its department of schools and community health . . .

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NEWSLETTER

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BUTLERS WHARF, FOCUS OF '89 ACTIVITIES

The new LSE student residence at Butlers Wharf has become the focus of much of AFLSE activity for December and the New Year. An October mailing opened a special appeal to all American Friends to support the building project; and the next AFLSE annual dinner, expected to be held in March, will also help toward the same goal.

According to President **David Sahr ('77)**, **Paul Volcker ('52)** has agreed to address the annual dinner. At this writing time and place of the event have yet to be fixed. The former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, now a private investment banker, is fitting us into his busy public affairs schedule, which includes heading the National Commission on the Public Service.

The Butlers Wharf project, meanwhile, is well under way, with donated funds coming in both in the U.S. and the UK. The AFLSE goal is \$50,000 — or preferably £50,000 if we are going to earn the right to have an entire flat named for us in the new building.

Wendy Weinberg ('56), who is cochairman of the AFLSE Fund Appeal, reports that \$20,000 has been raised toward our goal by early November.

The latest issue of *LSE* magazine, which members received recently with a note from Vice President **Nina Corin ('82)**, has pictures of progress at the building site, as well as last May's inaugural ceremony led by Princess Anne, who is Chancellor of the University of London. The School's goal calls for raising £1.75 million from private sources to help meet the £7 million cost of the building. That will keep down student rents. According to current projections, they will be about £35 to £40 per week, as against the £50 to £60 which students normally pay for private accommodations in Central London. The new building will provide housing for 281 students, an increase of 37 per cent in LSE dormitory space.

School officials are enthusiastic about the quality of the new accommodations — 48 six-person flats, each flat with six study-bedrooms and shared living room/kitchen facilities. The building is part of the 7.4 acre Butlers Wharf development project — shops, offices and other residences — just east of Tower Bridge on the South Bank of the Thames, part of an historic rejuvenation

of the center of London. It is within 2½ miles of the School, reasonable commuting distance and far better than that for many students who must find private accommodations.

NEW AFLSE SCHOLARS CHOSEN

Eight new AFLSE scholars enrolled at the School in September to study anthropology, economics, government, industrial relations, international relations and regional and urban planning, according to an announcement by Scholarship Committee Chairwoman **Priscilla Taylor**. The group of five women and three men includes **Christine Myers** of York, Pa., who holds the first AFLSE Burns Scholarship, named for the late **Dr. Evelline M. Burns**, a noted expert on the U.S. social security system, a lifetime AFLSE member and donor of a substantial bequest to AFLSE. Christine Myers, who holds a 1988 B.A. from Duke University, is working for a M.Phil. in economics at LSE.

The other 1988-89 scholars are:

- **Amy D. Ash** of Arlington, Va. Amy received her B.A. in 1987 from Occidental College and has been employed in the publications department of the Urban Land Institute in Washington, D.C. She is seeking an M.Sc. in government at LSE.
- **Louis D. Cohen** of Waterford, Ct. He has a 1987 B.A. from the University of Connecticut and has been employed as a legal assistant with Dupont, Tobin, Levin, Carberry and O'Malley in New London, Ct. He is studying for an M.Sc. in international relations.
- **Robert W. Cook** of Thetford Center, Vt. Robert earned a B.A. at Harvard and will seek an M.Sc. in industrial relations.
- **Susan E. Figelman** of Washington, D.C., with a 1987 B.A. from Cornell. She has been a research associate at Washington's Environmental Law Institute and is studying for an M.Sc. in regional and urban planning.
- **John P. Hall** of Philadelphia, Pa. who has a 1987 B.A. from Temple University. He has been working as a reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and is studying for a Diploma in international relations.
- **Barbara L. Wells** of Medford, Mass. She has a 1988 B.A. from Tufts University and is studying for an M.Sc. in international relations.
- **Elizabeth (Lisbet) White** of Belmont, Mass. with a 1985 B.A. from George Washington University. She has been em-

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PAST SCHOLARS REPORT

Letters from AFLSE scholars during the 1987-88 academic year offer a flavor of present day life at the School. Some excerpts:

Andrée Dumermuth reports that computer facilities at LSE "are really quite decent — everything from Apple Macs to IBM (Wordstart 2000) to VAX/BBC." This in contrast to the Main Library's "lack of current editions, short check-out periods" and "cumbersome coat-and-bag deposit scheme." Andrée notes

that *Newsweek* has called the LSE student body somewhat "yuppified" but she says there is still Labour party prevalence at the Union meetings and, she says, the Socialist Workers Party and Communists still distribute pamphlets at lunch in the Brunch Bowl. (Brunch Bowl? Some of us remember it as the refectory.)

"Yet, perhaps symbolically," Andrée adds, "the once scruffy, radical-hothouse of an LSE pub has been replaced by a new, sleek, carpeted bar featuring glass-framed articles of LSE's heyday of radicalism in the late 1960s/early 70s. There is a certain 'quaintness' about leftwing politics in Tory England. At LSE specifically, the record-breaking number of Americans tend for the most part to exhibit solid middle-American values (read moderate conservative)."

Andrée and three other of our letter writers favor the School's residences and flats as living accommodations — further evidence of the need for the Butler's Wharf project. **Pamela Baldinger** is enthusiastic about "Willie G," the William Goodenough House (for women) which, with London House (for men) is within walking distance of LSE, London University and the British Museum, thus conserving time and tube fare. Pamela touts the American Express card for simplifying money transfers and the Landmark Trust and its rental of stately homes in the event you want to stay at a Welsh fortress with drawbridge and lighthouse (as friends of hers did).

Like Pamela, **Kathleen Hamel** lived at Willie G., where she enjoyed meeting many people from all over the world; she also lauded the "quiet atmosphere conducive to study." She banked at National Westminster conveniently located at the corner of Houghton Street. **Gillian Martin** echoes the "conducive to study" description of the LSE residence but adds that the atmosphere "is far from boring . . . everyone at LSE has a story to tell." Fellow students she says, "can help when the system or your tutor frustrates you . . . My advice is to get *involved*, whether by seeing your tutor often, discussing subjects with colleagues over coffee, or hiking all over London for reference material — this is what makes studying at the LSE so valuable."

AFLSE LOOKS TO THE '90s

Where do we go from here? What should AFLSE do in the '90s?

Ray Goodman ('39) has agreed to chair a committee to find answers to these questions. Ray, a retired World Bank official, has a long and thoughtful list of further questions, and his committee, which he has called the 1990s group, met for the first time at his home in early October to begin the discussions.

Attending were **Jane Emerson ('81)**, **Eleanor Farrar ('52)**, and **Ann Schneider ('63)**, all of the executive committee, and **Andrée Dumermuth ('88)**, recruited to represent the younger generation. She is an AFLSE scholar who has just returned from the School after taking an M.Sc. in European studies.

One focus of coming discussions, Ray says, is the future role of the chapters. It was scheduled to come up at the next meeting, planned for the end of November. The executive committee has asked the group to produce a paper for the AFLSE board of directors meeting in the spring of 1989.

Ray Goodman's preliminary paper asks what activities ought

to be expanded in the 90's, which ones dropped or deemphasized. How can we boost current participation which is only about 20 percent of our potential membership. Ray points out that one area where improvements can be made is in chapter activities. He says members with suggestions are welcome to join in the discussions. He would like to hear additional ideas and opinions. Members who would like to contribute ideas to this review of AFLSE's purposes should feel free to write to Ray care of AFLSE's national office.

NEWS FROM LONDON

Ray Goodman also recently made a trip to London which included talks with Director Patel, Alumnus and External Relations Officer Jennifer Pinney and Sir John Sparrow, deputy chairman of the School's Court of Governors. Sir John is heading a working party on strategies for fund raising in preparation for the LSE centenary in 1995. Among the proposals being discussed are ways of linking alumni organizations around the world, sharing information and creating better lists that provide geographic data, occupational categories, dates of attendance, study courses and degrees. It is not only LSE that is taking a more active role in fund raising and alumni relations but other British universities as well. While Ray was in the UK, he says, Oxford announced a drive to raise more than £200 million as a step toward relying less on government grants.

REUNION FOR 1954-60 ALUMNI

The 1989 Reunion at LSE will be for 1954-60 alumni. It will be held on Friday, June 9, and Saturday, June 10. LSE's reunions have become far more like alumni reunions in the United States in recent years. The response to last year's reunion weekend was one of delighted amazement and tremendous enthusiasm. A steering committee of alumni has been hard at work in London making arrangements to match or top last year's success — this time for alumni who attended LSE in any of the years 1954 through 1960.

Among events being considered are a welcoming tea in the Shaw Library early on Friday afternoon, visits to departments in the School later in the afternoon, followed by a major public lecture and then a reception at the School about 6 p.m.

Last year, Friday evening dinners, arranged by class year, were regarded by the organizers as the basis of the successful reunion, and these may be held again in 1989. Saturday morning is being set aside for a number of School-based events; a possible London "outing" is on the agenda for the afternoon, and in the evening a large dinner or reception at an interesting outside location is being considered. All these proposals are tentative but it is great to know that already planning is well under way for next June.

A special effort is being made to encourage participation from abroad, and people in many countries are spreading the word among LSE's far-flung alumni. In the United States, **Wendy Weinberg ('56)** is the person to contact for alumni of the years 1954-60. She encourages anyone even considering the trip next June to get in touch with her. She may be reached by mail through the AFLSE office, or by telephoning her at (703) 534-9390.

ployed in the Slavic department at Harvard and is studying for an M.Sc. in anthropology.

Chairwoman Taylor says AFLSE hopes to be able to award another eight graduate-study scholarships for 1989-90 to American citizens or permanent residents of the United States. She warns, however, that donations to the scholarship fund fell off somewhat last year and extra effort will be needed to support the scholarship program during the Butler's Wharf appeal. Otherwise the number of scholarship awards may have to be cut.

The AFLSE executive committee has decided to denominate the awards in pounds sterling henceforth. Each award is expected to amount to £2,000, half payable in September and the other half in January. AFLSE has opened a sterling account in the National Westminster Bank of London for this purpose.

Jane Plakias, who handles the scholarship application process, spent much of June in England. She visited the School and met with all the 1987-88 AFLSE scholars, taking them to lunch or dinner, individually or in groups of two. She reports that they were all very impressive representatives of the United States and that all had helpful comments to make about the scholarship program and their experience at LSE.