



RESOLUTION

establishing the

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CENTER
at
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY

March 2, 1990

WHEREAS, The Trustees of the Connecticut State University recognize that contemporary university students will live in a global communications village and earn their livelihoods in a global economy, and

WHEREAS, The Trustees of the Connecticut State University recognize that to meet the needs of Connecticut students a university education must afford students global perspectives and a knowledge of the international community in which they will live and work, and

WHEREAS, In 1987, the Trustees of the Connecticut State University and the Board of Governors of Higher Education recommended an appropriation to Central Connecticut State University as part of its General Fund budget to establish an International Affairs Center as a Center of Excellence to enhance the international dimension of education to be offered at Central, and

WHEREAS, The General Assembly funded the International Affairs Center at Central Connecticut State University and this Center has subsequently operated with marked success in expanding international experiences for students and faculty at Central, and

WHEREAS, The faculty and administration at Central Connecticut State University and the Trustees of the Connecticut State University now wish to extend the services offered by the International Affairs Center to students and faculty of the other Connecticut State University campuses, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the International Affairs Center is established at Central Connecticut State University and will have as its mission the enhancement of the international dimension of education at Central and, in addition, will cooperate with the faculty and administrations of Eastern, Southern, and Western Connecticut State Universities in encouraging international experiences for their students and faculty, and be it



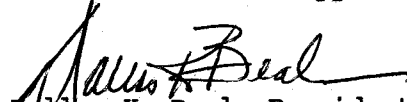
RESOLVED, That the International Affairs Center will be under the administration of a Director who shall be responsible to the President of Central Connecticut State University or his/her designee and who shall be advised by a CSU system-wide International Affairs Committee which shall consist of representatives of all four CSU campuses and the CSU Executive Office, and be it

RESOLVED, That the Presidents of Eastern, Southern, and Western Connecticut State Universities may designate a liaison person to the International Affairs Center to facilitate communication and fulfillment of the intent of this resolution, and be it

RESOLVED, That the International Affairs Center may receive payment for its services which fall outside the regular educational programs of full-time students and may seek and receive grants and other funding provided that all such income is deposited in University accounts and used exclusively for Center purposes and appropriate University administrative support functions, and be it

RESOLVED, That the President of Central Connecticut State University shall cause the International Affairs Center to be evaluated by qualified persons and shall no later than September 1, 1995, submit the results of this evaluation to the President of the Connecticut State University who shall share this evaluation, together with his comments, with the Presidents of the other CSU campuses and with the Board of Trustees.

A Certified True Copy


Dallas K. Beal, President



Central Connecticut State University

A campus of Connecticut State University

New Britain, Connecticut 06050

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January 2, 1990

MEMORANDUM

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To: Dallas K. Beal, President
Connecticut State University

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From: John W. Shumaker *JWS*
President

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT
STATE UNIVERSITY

Subj: Center for Excellence Report
in International Education

Dallas,

Attached for your review are two copies (including Appendices) of a report on our Center for Excellence in International Education.

This is the final report on the two-year CFE grant awarded in 1987 to launch international educational activities here at Central Connecticut State University.

I know you are as pleased as I am that the Center is off to such a fine start. We look forward to an even more exciting future.

JWS/lmf

cc: Vice President Pattenau
Dr. Lyons



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is not appropriate,*

January 16, 1990

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To: President Shumaker

Cc: President Beal ✓
Vice President Pattenaude
Vice President Mitchell
Assoc. for Bd. Affairs Higgins

Fr: Thomas A. Porter

Re: Proposed Trustees Resolution Establishing the
International Affairs Center

John, Dr. Beal has forwarded to me your memo of January 4, 1990, which included a draft of a Trustees' resolution officially establishing the Center and expanding its responsibilities to serve all four CSU campuses.

The resolution itself looks good and --so far-- I have not thought of any amendments to suggest. However, I believe that two additional things are needed to present to the Trustees.

First, we will need a budget for the Center showing state and non-state resources committed to its program. It is particularly important to show full-time staff and the extent of faculty time which has been reassigned to Center programs. In other words, the Trustees need to see how much they are committing in terms of resources to this effort.

Second, we need to be able to report to the Trustees that a systematic effort has been made to explain the work of the Center to the other three campuses of CSU and that there is support from the administrations of the other three campuses for the Center's system-wide activities.

I would suggest that you personally request of President Adanti the opportunity to address a selected group of Southern faculty to explain your hopes for the Center and how Southern personnel and students might be asked to participate. A similar presentation might be made by Dr. Pattenaude at Western and another one by Dr. Lyons at Eastern. (I suggest the participation of Drs. Pattenaude and Lyons in deference to the many demands on your own time.)


It seems very important both to the Trustees' approval of the Center and to the long-range prospects for success of the Center that the other three campuses feel that they have been asked to be involved and that they see the Center as something which can truly advance their interests as well as those of the faculty and students at Central.

I doubt that all this could be accomplished prior to the February

2nd Board of Trustees meeting. Therefore, we should plan on the March 2nd meeting. We need to mail the Planning Committee agenda for the March meeting on February 14.

You or your representatives should be prepared to make a report to the Planning Committee, which meets on February 21, regarding the achievements of the Center to date and your plans for its future. Dr. Beal may also wish you to make a similar presentation to the full Board.

Please let me know if you have any questions on the above.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Dallas K. Beal, President
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From: John W. Shumaker
President

Dear Dallas,

I am pleased to request formally that the Board of Trustees establish the International Affairs Center on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. A draft Resolution is attached for your consideration.

As you know, in 1987 the Board of Governors for Higher Education and the Board of Trustees for Connecticut State University agreed to establish the Center under the Board of Governors' "Center for Excellence" program. It is now appropriate for the Board to take the next logical step by establishing the Center.

The Center has established an outstanding record of developing international exchange opportunities for our students and faculty. As I have reported to the Board, Central Connecticut is now exploring the feasibility of establishing enriched international program opportunities in Asia, Europe, and the Caribbean. Through this Resolution and the continued work of the International Affairs Center, it will be possible for students and faculty from other campuses of Connecticut State University to enjoy the international experiences now available to a growing number of our own students.

I hope that the Board can consider this Resolution at its February 2, 1990 meeting.

JWS/lmf

Attachment



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RESOLUTION

establishing

**The International Affairs Center
at
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY**

~~February 2, 1990~~

- WHEREAS,** Central Connecticut State University is committed to providing its students and faculty with international experiences, and
- WHEREAS,** The International Affairs Center at Central Connecticut State University has enjoyed considerable success in expanding international exchange opportunities for Central Connecticut State University students and faculty, and
- WHEREAS,** Connecticut State University desires to provide opportunities for international experiences for students and faculty on all of its campuses, and
- WHEREAS,** In 1987 the Board of Governors for Higher Education and the Board of Trustees for Connecticut State University agreed to establish a Center for International Affairs at Central Connecticut State University under the "Center for Excellence" program of the Board of Governors, now, therefore, be it
- RESOLVED,** That the International Affairs Center is established at Central Connecticut State University, and be it further
- RESOLVED,** That the International Affairs Center cooperate with all campuses of Connecticut State University in encouraging international experiences for their students and faculty, and be it further
- RESOLVED,** That each campus of Connecticut State University designate a liaison officer to assist the Center in the fulfillment of this Resolution, and be it further
- RESOLVED,** That a four campus International Affairs Committee be established with representation from each campus and the Executive Office of Connecticut State University to provide program advice to the Center, and be it finally
- RESOLVED,** That the International Affairs Committee submit an annual written report by June 1 of the work of the International Affairs Center on behalf of the campuses of Connecticut State University.

A Certified True Copy:

**Dallas K. Beal
President**

THE CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CENTER

Central Connecticut State University

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1988-89

Submitted to

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION
November, 1989

SUMMARY

In June, 1987, Central Connecticut State University established a new International Affairs Center. The first of its type, the Center was launched with generous support from several sources, most notably a grant from the Connecticut Board of Higher Education under its "Center for Excellence" Program.

The Center represents a culmination of several years of international activity at the University; and, it bears the responsibility of coordinating the institution's current and diverse portfolio of international programs. More than that, the Center will enable the University to enter into an exciting new era of international involvement.

This Final Report on the two-year Center for Excellence grant describes progress in several areas. 1988-89 showed many solid achievements: more students abroad on exchange programs than ever before; a fine array of summer study abroad programs; plans to establish an English Language Institute; consolidation of relationships with sister institutions abroad; another outstanding International Festival; the conduct of many other on-campus international events; the start of a program of cooperation with the Connecticut World Trade Center, and success in a number of applications for grants from federal and private sources.

Our current goal is to involve more students and faculty to become a truly international campus. Our present emphasis is on curriculum--the development of an undergraduate International Studies major and the initiation of courses which offer a global perspective.

This Report and its Appendices describe in detail the above and the many other activities of the Center during the period July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989.

The Nature of the Center for Excellence Grant

It would be useful to repeat in their entirety the primary objectives of the "Center of Excellence in International Education" grant as were stated in the original proposal:

1. To coordinate the existing programs and international education activities at Central
2. To increase the on-campus and public impact of those programs and activities by providing improved resources, facilities, and higher public visibility
3. To increase the number and types of student international exchanges
4. To increase the number and types of faculty international exchanges
5. To increase the number and variety of full-time foreign students matriculating at Central
6. To increase the number of Central students availing themselves of study abroad opportunities
7. To increase student interest, understanding and enrollments in those parts of Central's curriculum (International and Area Studies and Foreign Languages) related directly to the field of international education and international business
8. To expand the cultural exchanges among Central's foreign students and faculty, and the CCSU community and the State of Connecticut and its people
9. To improve and expand the efforts of Connecticut elementary and secondary schools in the fields of foreign language instruction and international understanding
10. To contribute to the strengthening of Connecticut's economy by providing direct contacts between Connecticut's governmental, educational, business, and industrial leaders and their foreign counterparts in an atmosphere which encourages an open exchange of ideas and the development of international business opportunities

The mechanism for achieving these goals has been the CCSU International Affairs Center (IAC) which was established in June, 1987. The Center's Director collects and disseminates the

information needed to fulfill the coordination function; fosters student and faculty exchange; encourages curricular development; conducts outreach activities into the business world and local community; and pursues external resources in order to support the Center's mission. The Center for Excellence grant provided funding for personnel costs (director and secretary), support for visiting professors, and a travel fund for CCSU faculty and staff.

CCSU received a grant of \$284,000 to establish its International Affairs Center. The grant period was originally designated to be July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988. As originally proposed, the budget called for grant expenditures of \$167,000 in the first year, and \$117,000 in the second. CCSU is committed, in the second year, to pay out of University funds half of the administrative costs of the program, or \$54,000. Central proposed that, following completion of the project, it would continue to support the Center through its regular budget requests.

Since the expiry of the Center for Excellence grant on July 30, 1989, the University has continued to support the international effort through new appropriations as part of the regular CCSU budget.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CENTER ACTIVITIES DURING 1988-89

Monthly Newsletters

Beginning in September, and every month thereafter throughout the academic year, the Center continued to publish a monthly newsletter informing the campus community of major events taking place at the Center. The newsletters covering Year II of the Center of Excellence grant period form Appendix A. As they contain details of the Center's various programs and projects, the reader is asked to review these with some care.

Grant Applications.

During Year II of the grant, both Central Connecticut State University and the CCSU Foundation, Inc. received external funding to benefit international programs from several sources. In May 1989, the CCSU Foundation, Inc. received a gift of \$100,000 from Hyundai Precision, Korea, and a commitment of \$50,000 over five years from C.J. Huang of Taiwan, to benefit the University's programs in Asian Studies. In addition, the University has received two two-year grants from the U.S. Department of Education: \$120,000 in support of its business and international education program; and \$100,000 to aid in efforts to develop new undergraduate curricula in international studies.

Also, the State Department of Education, under its Institute for Teaching and Learning program, awarded \$5,000 to Professor Samuel Schulman of the Department of Modern Languages to support

a summer '89 institute conducted by the Modern Languages department to teach high school French teachers about Quebecois language, history, and culture. Professors David Dawson and Dick Williams received a \$6,600 grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council for their project, "East Asia: International Connections and Disconnections."

In all, the University and the CCSU Foundation, Inc. received a total of \$381,600 in new, external funding to benefit the IAC and the development of international programs on campus.

Visiting Scholars/Overseas Visitors

In September '88, CCSU welcomed more Visiting Scholars than ever. Three from CCSU sister universities in China were affiliated with the English department: Miao Xiao-fang (Beijing Teachers College); Jiang Meng-Zhong (Qingdao University); and Zhu Cheng-peng (Northwest Normal University). Two other Chinese scholars were based in the Communications department: Ju Yanan and You Qin (both from Fudan University). The math department hosted Lillian Phillips (Bradley and Ilkley College, U.K.); the School of Business housed Andrezej Kozminski (Warsaw University, Poland); and the department of Modern Languages played host to Man Kun Yoon (Chongju University, Korea). Professor Yoon had the distinction of being the first Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at CCSU. He taught Korean language and culture and assisted the University in developing its Korean Studies program. All of these scholars (except for Professor Kozminski) were with us for the entire year. (See Appendix B for newspaper articles about Professor Yoon, in particular.)

In the spring, IAC welcomed two additional Visiting Scholars from Poland: Krzysztof Obloj, from Warsaw University, who was affiliated with the Management department; and Andrzej Makowiecki, from the National School of Drama in Wroclaw, who was associated with the Theater department.

The United Kingdom was widely represented on our short-term visitor agenda last year. In February, the University welcomed three administrators from Lancashire Polytechnic, John Brown, David Welsh, and Michael Grannell, who were in the U.S. to observe American higher education. In April, CCSU hosted two educators from Charlotte Mason College to discuss student and staff exchanges in elementary education and observe our teacher education program. Also in April, IAC welcomed Edward Robson, Dean of Technology at Sunderland Polytechnic, and throughout April, John Greer, the Dean of Students at Lancashire Polytechnic, was hosted by CCSU's Student Affairs office. This exchange was reciprocated by CCSU Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, David Ross, in May 1989. Other short-term visitors included Ms. Yu Hua, Director of the International Affairs Office at CCSU's sister school Qingdao University, who came in March 1989, to discuss exchange matters. Finally, Mr. Moong Koo

Chung, chairman of Hyundai Precision and Industry Company and of four other Hyundai group companies, paid a visit to the campus and participated in the U.S.-Korea Trade Promotion Conference held in May, 1989.

CCSU Faculty and Staff on Exchange Overseas

In April 1989, vice president Richard Pattenau and two professors, Wei-ning Fu and Cheng-sing Lien, visited the People's Republic of China as part of the Connecticut-Shangdong Friendship Delegation. While in China, they visited our linkage partners, Beijing Teachers College and Qingdao University.

During AY 88-89, the IAC made awards under the James-Hauser Exchange program to two CCSU professors: Celia Chung Chow and Ki Tai Pai, who lectured at CCSU's sister universities, Northwest Normal University, China, and Chongju University, Korea, respectively.

Dr. Charles Lyons continued to serve the IAC in the capacity of Director, orchestrating the activities of the Center, from curriculum development to faculty and student exchanges. Director Lyons was nominated for a Fulbright award to the Federal Republic of Germany in April-May 1989. He visited several German universities, foundations, and exchange organizations for the purpose of promoting student and faculty exchanges with West Germany. (See his report, Appendix C.)

CCSU Student Exchange

Since 1985, the University has increased its international student population 10 percent each year (CCSU currently enrolls 230 foreign students). Further, and just within the past three years, it has almost quadrupled--from 12 to 45--the number of its American students going overseas on "study abroad" programs. (CCSU has become the largest New England participant in the ISEP program.)

During 1988-89, Virginia Curry became the first exchange student from CCSU in China at Qingdao U. In spring '89, students from the CCSU Marketing Club journeyed to China in late May-early June, and thus witnessed first-hand the historical events in Tiananmen Square.

Advisory Council on International Affairs

The Council worked closely with the International Affairs Center and the President in monitoring and nourishing international activity on and off campus. In September, President Shumaker named geography professor Timothy Rickard as the 1988/89 head of the Council. Other members were Ross Baiera, Andy Baron, Karen Beyard, George Clarke, Arthur Iriarte, David Kideckel, Ki Hoon Kim, Larry Klein, Don Pomerantz, Pat Sanders, Nancy Seminoff,

Dick Williams, and John Zulick. In addition, President Shumaker named two student members: James Byer, president of the Student Senate, and Dorett Jarrett-Irving, president of the International Relations Club.

The Council's various committees and task forces began producing a Faculty Handbook on International Affairs for distribution to all faculty on campus. The Handbook, to be published in December 1989, will contain university policies on, for example, international linkages, study abroad, faculty exchange, and international students. The Council is also concerned with codifying policies, guidelines, and contact people for particular areas such as China, Korea, Brazil, the United Kingdom, and Canada. The intent is to provide solid conceptual and operational bases for future international activities. During AY '88-'89, the Council also concentrated on three initiatives: the establishment of an educational institute in Cyprus; educational programs for the Connecticut World Trade Institute in Hartford; and a possible English Language Institute on campus. (See minutes of monthly meetings for AY 88-89, Appendix D.)

Intensive Language Institute (IELI)

During 1988-89, the IAC worked with the English department to establish an Intensive Language Institute (IELI). The Institute is a year-round program of full time English language and American culture instruction for speakers of other languages who wish to develop both their English language skills and their awareness of American culture. In September 1989, the University hired Dr. Barbara Birch, a linguistics professor, to head the Institute.

Program of Cooperation with the Connecticut World Trade Association

Through the Title VI-B grant, the Center has become closely allied with the development of the Connecticut World Trade Association. IAC Director Charles Lyons was named head of the CWTA Education Committee, and Dean Larry Short, director of CCSU's project with CWTA, also joined that committee. In March, the U.S. Department of Commerce awarded a grant of \$30,000 in support of the Connecticut World Trade Institute, the educational arm of the Connecticut World Trade Association (which was established in September, 1988 with a grant from the U.S. Department of Education). The new funds were used to further the Institute's programs of export training for small and medium-sized Connecticut businesses.

Partners of the Americas

As arranged through Partners (IAC serves as the Secretariat for the Connecticut Partners program with Paraiba, Brazil, with IAC Director Charles Lyons as Secretary and education professor

Arthur Iriarte as vice president), CCSU welcomed to campus the well-known Brazilian artist Elpidio Dantas da Rocha Neto, who exhibited works brought from Brazil, and who presented one of his paintings to the IAC in October, 1988. In November, the University hosted two other Brazilians--Hamilton Cavalcanti, president of Connecticut's sister committee in Paraiba, and Socorro Aragao, an officer of Brazil's national Partners organization--who discussed linkages between CCSU and the Federal University of Paraiba. In April, Connecticut Partners hosted an exhibit of Brazilian native art in Hartford. (See Appendix E for copies of CT Partners newsletters.)

Fulbright Interviews

At the invitation of the U.S. Information Agency, IAC began, in December 1989, a four-year commitment to plan and conduct the interviews of Connecticut applicants for the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. In December 1988, the first year in which the IAC was the site for these interviews, approximately 20 Fulbright Teacher Exchange applicants from around the state were interviewed on campus by a six-member committee composed of IAC staff and former Fulbright Scholars.

International Festival

In April, the Center held its second International Festival, which drew several hundred people to campus. This year, the event was held in conjunction with the New Britain Chamber of Commerce's annual fair. (See Appendix F for material relating to the Festival.)

German Affairs Workshop

The 1988 New England Workshop on German Affairs was held at CCSU September 29-October 1, 1988. The workshop, supported by the Volkswagen Stiftung and the IAC under its Center for Excellence funding, attracted leading scholars and political leaders from both Germany and the United States.

Study Abroad Workshops

IAC sponsored two information fairs, one each semester, for those interested in study abroad opportunities.

International Curriculum

Over this past year, CCSU has developed an Institutional Mission Statement which specifically cites international affairs as an area of special concern. Concurrently, a new undergraduate major in International Studies has been designed and, once faculty review has been completed, will begin in September 1990. (See Appendix G for a copy of the proposal.)

These documents serve to illustrate a long-term institutional goal: to have in place, by the year 2000, "a model program in international education whose several aspects are clearly related to identifiable and commonly understood institutional purposes."

Through the generous assistance of the Center for Excellence grant, CCSU continues to fulfill its mission of fostering international awareness, and promoting ever-increasing membership in the global village.


ADDENDUM

- Appendix A Copies of all monthly IAC newsletters for academic year 1988-89
- Appendix B Copies of newspaper articles and letters of commendation relating to IAC and its programs
- Appendix C Copy of C.H. Lyons' Fulbright Grant report, September 1989
- Appendix D Copies of Advisory Council on International Affairs meeting minutes
- Appendix E Copies of CT Partners of the Americas newsletters
- Appendix F Material relating to the International Festival, April 1989
- Appendix G International Curriculum proposal



IAC Faculty News

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Central Connecticut State University



Volume II, Number 1

September, 1988

Director's Message. Welcome back to CCSU and the IAC Faculty News. To remind, the purposes of the News are to acquaint you with CCSU's international activities, and to encourage your active participation in them. Should anything reported in these newsletters be of interest--or if you simply want to explore options--please call.--Charles H. Lyons, Director.

CCSU Awarded International Business Education Grant. CCSU has been designated a Business and International Education (Title VI B) Center by the U.S. Department of Education. Under the terms of a two-year, \$142,000 grant from the Department, CCSU's School of Business, in association with IAC, will embark on a program of cooperation with the Connecticut World Trade Association. As part of grant activities, Herb Johnson will spend AY 88/89 as the Director of the World Trade Institute, the Association's new public education and training body. In a related development, President Shumaker has been appointed head of the CWTA's Education Advisory Committee.

Nine Visiting Scholars Arrive. This month, CCSU will welcome more Visiting Scholars than ever. Three from CCSU sister universities in China will be affiliated with the Department of English: Miao Xiao-fang (Beijing Teachers College); Jiang Meng-Zhong (Qingdao University); and, Zhu Cheng-peng (Northwest Normal University). Two other Chinese scholars will be in the Communication Department: Ju Yanan and You Qin (both from Fudan University). The Department of Mathematics will host Lillian Phillips (Bradford and Ilkley College, U.K.); the School of Business will house Andrzej Kozminski (Warsaw University, Poland); and, the Department of Modern Languages will host Man Kun Yoon (Chongju University, Korea). Professor Yoon has the distinction of being the first Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence at CCSU. He will teach Korean language and culture and assist the University in developing its Korean studies programs. In addition, CCSU is participating with its sister institutions in the CSU System in hosting Jose Jackson Carneiro de Carvalho, the recently-retired Rector of our sister university in Brazil, the Federal University of Paraiba. All of these scholars (except for Professor Kozminski who returns to Poland this December) will be with us the entire Academic Year.

International Students. CCSU will enroll about 80 new foreign students this Fall, thus bringing the total number of international students on campus to 250. Forty-one of these new students come under exchange agreements (ISEP, International Co-Op, CSU British, and Canadian) which enable a like number of our students to study abroad. On a sadder note, we report that Carol Lippia-Tenney, long-time counsellor to international students and study abroad students, has resigned to pursue other professional interests. We will miss you, Carol, and we wish you every success in your future endeavors.

Advisory Council on International Affairs. President Shumaker has named Tim Rickard as the new head of the Council, and is now in the process of naming the other members of this body. The next issue of the News will include their names. He--and IAC!-- wish to thank Bob Brown for outstanding service as the first Chair of the Council. Bob will continue to serve CCSU's international program in another way. More on that later!

Peripatetic Professors. This past Summer, several CCSU people travelled abroad under IAC auspices: Reed Ostrander to Leeds University, U.K.; Jarek Stremien to Poland; David Kideckel to Yugoslavia; Paul Resetarits to Vienna, Austria; Andy Baron, Peter Durham, and Ki Hoon Kim to Korea and Japan; and Larry Short and Pat Sanders to Korea and China. In addition, Ross Baiera, Charles Gervase, and Charles Lyons accompanied President Shumaker on his mission to China. Ki Hoon Kim and Charles Lyons were with President Shumaker on his visit to Korea and Japan immediately preceding his entry into China. Ki Hoon Kim was then in Korea as the first James-Hauser Lecturer at Chongju University. Later, Ralph Goodell became the first James-Hauser lecturer at Northwest Normal University. CCSU people travelling abroad under non-IAC auspices included: Judith Borelli (Bradford, U.K.); Bob O'Neil (Ireland); Karen Beyard (Mexico); Andrea Osburne (Shanghai, China); George Miller, Nanjundia Sadanand, and Richard Pattenau (Sam Sharpe Teachers College, Jamaica); and, Brendan Galvin (Ireland). In addition, Matt Swinsick left recently to spend AY 88/89 at Bradford University under the exchange agreement that brings Visiting Scholar Lillian Phillips to CCSU. Whom are we missing? If you have travelled overseas recently, or are planning to do so, please let IAC know.

Grant Opportunities. Fall is the season to apply for federal grants! Here's a sample of available programs: Senior Fulbrights; Teacher Exchanges; International Linkages; Faculty Research Abroad; Scholar-in-Residence; Group Projects Abroad; International Studies and Foreign Languages; and Business and International Education. Next month's issue of the IAC Faculty News will describe these opportunities in greater detail, but you might wish to start your application now. A SPECIAL NOTE ON FULBRIGHT: the next deadline is SEPTEMBER 15! Call IAC immediately for further information and application materials.

Update your Faculty Survey Listing. We have begun to alert faculty members to special events and opportunities of which match the special interests as listed in their response to IAC's faculty survey of last Spring. If you did not respond to that survey, or if you have new information to add, please call x-7465 for a survey form.



IAC Faculty News



International Affairs Center, 102 Burritt Library
Central Connecticut State University

Volume II, Number 2

October, 1988

Director's Message. The main purpose of the News is encourage your active participation in international programs. In this edition, you'll note many opportunities. We welcome your involvement! -- Charles H. Lyons.

Advisory Council on International Affairs. President Shumaker has named the members of the 1988/89 Council. They are: Tim Rickard (chair), Ross Balera, Andy Baron, Karen Beyard, George Clarke, Arthur Iriarte, David Kideckel, Ki Hoon Kim, Larry Klein, Don Pomerantz, Pat Sanders, Nancy Seminoff, Dick Williams, and John Zulick. In addition, President Shumaker has named two student members: James Byer, President of the Student Senate, and Dorett Jarrett-Irving, President of the International Relations Club. The Council held its first meeting on September 26, and its next meeting is scheduled for October 25. Faculty with items they wish the Council to discuss may bring them to the attention of any member, or Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Committees and Task Forces Being Formed. The Advisory Council is now in the process of forming several committees and task forces. The groups will suggest policies and monitor programs and projects. Faculty members interested in serving on any of them are urged to contact the heads of each, indicated in parentheses: Faculty Exchanges (Arthur Iriarte); Student Exchanges (Larry Klein); China (Dick Williams); Korea (Ki Hoon Kim); Cyprus (Bob Brown); International Curriculum Grant Writing (David Kideckel); Paraiba, Brazil (Arthur Iriarte); Business and International Education (Pat Sanders); English Language Institute (Ross Balera); Jamaica (Nancy Seminoff); and the United Kingdom (Tim Rickard).

Federal Grant Programs. The U.S. Department of Education has announced its annual grants competition for the following programs: Faculty Research Abroad; Group Projects Abroad; International Studies and Foreign Languages; and Business and International Education. Proposal deadlines are in early-November. Likewise, the U.S. Information Agency requests proposals (due in January, 1989) for its University Affiliations Program. It funds linkages with universities abroad. If you are interested any of the above, contact Charles Lyons at x 7465.

IAC to Conduct Fulbright Interviews. At the invitation of the U.S. Information Agency, IAC will, for the next five years, plan and conduct the interviews of Connecticut applicants for the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. If you are interested in this or another Fulbright program, call Charles Lyons at x-7465. And don't forget that Fulbrighters come here as well. If you're interested in bringing an overseas colleague to Central, consider the Scholar-in-Residence program (deadline, November 1).

International Students & Study Abroad. IAC is pleased to announce the appointment of Amy Forest as International Student and Study Abroad Advisor for the Fall Term, 1988. Amy holds a BA from Georgetown University and MA from the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs of the University of Pittsburgh. She has held education and training positions with the University of Pittsburgh, the American-Mideast Educational and Training Services, and comes to us from the U.S. Information Agency, where she was a Program Officer in its Office of International Visitors. On October 5 and 6, Max Epstein, Dean of International Students at UCLA will be on campus, as part of a consultancy arranged by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, to offer guidance on how best we might fill this position on a permanent basis. Anyone wishing to meet with Dr. Epstein should call Amy at x-7465.

German Coffee Hour. Martha Wallach (x-7311 or 7508) is organizing informal talks and conversation in German for all interested faculty, every Wednesday, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 202 Administration Building. A welcome addition to CCSU's international activities!

German Affairs Workshop. Congratulations to Peter Wallach and his colleagues on the German Studies Council for organizing, at CCSU, the 1988 New England Workshop on German Affairs, which was held September 29 through October 1. The Workshop, supported in large part by the Volkswagen Stiftung (and in small part by the IAC), attracted leading scholars and political leaders from Germany as well as the United States.

Partners Meeting. As reported in last year's IAC Faculty News, IAC has assumed the Secretariat responsibilities for Connecticut Partners of the Americas, the group that supports exchanges with our sister state in Brazil, Paraiba. If you are interested in the work of Partners, call Charles Lyons at x-7465 for further information.

Peripatetic Professors II. In addition to those listed in last month's IAC Faculty News, several others have been recently involved in international activities. Last Summer, Arnaldo C. Sierra taught at La Universidad de Las Americas, Puebla, Mexico. Also last Summer, Paul Hochstim was a guest lecturer at the Universities of Kiel, Osnabruck, Vienna, Essen, Cologne, Salzburg, Munich, Kassel, Mannheim, Bochum and Siegen. In June, Celia Chung Chow attended the Third International Conference on Nuclear Physics, Saint-Melo, France. Norton Mezvinsky was in Israel last July doing research and observing events in the West Bank and Gaza. Annie Cotten-Houston led a workshop on international conflict resolution at the Peacemakers' August Conference at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. On October 4, Bob Brown will leave for Nicosia to begin the development of CCSU's Cyprus Project. Bob plans to have a feasibility study completed by mid-December.



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November, 1988

Director's Message. This has been a busy month for IAC: settling recently arrived Visiting Scholars; working on proposals; welcoming international visitors. Our thanks to all who helped in these several efforts! -- Charles H. Lyons.

Visitors from Brazil. As arranged through Partners of the Americas CCSU welcomed on campus, the week of October 10, the well-known Brazilian artist Elpidio Dantas da Rocho Neto. Michael Cipriano and Walter Kendra, hosted him at a reception in the Art Department, and Elpidio exhibited works brought from Brazil. On October 18, he presented one of his paintings to IAC, which serves as the Secretariat for the Connecticut Partners' program with Paraiba, Brazil. Special thanks are due to Arthur Iriarte, Vice President of CT Partners, who organized Elpidio's visit. On November 20-23, CCSU will host two more Brazilians: Hamilton Cavalcanti, President of Connecticut's sister committee in Paraiba, and Socorro Aragao, an officer of Brazil's national Partners organization. For further information, call Arthur at x-7265, or Charles Lyons at x-7465.

International Business. CCSU's federally-funded project with the Connecticut World Trade Association is well under way. On October 20, Herb Johnson, Director of the CWTA Institute (the educational arm of the Association) presented to the CWTA Education Advisory Committee (headed by John Shumaker) his proposed program for the year. On October 25, President Shumaker, Larry Short, Pat Sanders, and Charles Lyons attended the Annual CWTA Awards Dinner at which Association President Fred Biebel praised the University for its cooperative efforts. For further information about this program contact Herb Johnson at 727-8541, or Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Advisory Council on International Affairs. The Council held its second meeting of the year on October 25. The chief item of business was the presentation of reports from the Councils various committees and task forces. (See last month's Faculty News for a description of these bodies.) The next meeting of the Council will be held on November 29. Faculty with items they wish the Council to discuss may bring them to the attention of any member, or Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Korean Conference. The East Rock Institute is sponsoring, with three other organizations, a conference, "The Dynamics of U.S.-Korean Trade," November 11-13. The conference will be held at the Whitney Humanities Center, Yale University, 53 Wall Street, New Haven. Registration fees will be waived for CCSU students and faculty. For further information call 1-624-8619.


International Students. We have our latest head count! CCSU now has 195 international students, up from 181 last year. Of these, 111 are pursuing bachelors degrees, 47 are enrolled in graduate programs, and 37 are participating in cooperative education programs or are on non-matriculating exchange programs. The largest number (33) come from the United Kingdom. Other large national groups are from Nigeria (14), Hong Kong (13), Jamaica (12), Korea (10), Japan (10), and Pakistan (8). The most popular fields for international students are business and management (42), computer sciences (33), technology (25), and education (12). For further information call Amy Forest at x-7652.

Jamaican Relief. CCSU's sister institution in Jamaica, Sam Sharpe Teachers College, was hard hit by the recent hurricane. A special account has been set up in the CCSU Foundation so that you might make tax deductible contributions in support of the rehabilitation of the University's projects there. Simply make out your check to the CCSU Foundation and indicate on it that the money is for the Jamaica Fund. All money received will be presented to Sam Sharpe in January, 1989. For further information call Charles Lyons at x-7465.


Proposal Time. Just as this is being written, IAC is putting the final touches on three proposals for external funding: two--to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars--for Fulbright Scholars-in-Residence (from China and Poland); and one--to the U.S. Department of Education--for an international education and foreign languages curriculum project. The Center will shortly begin on two others: one, with the Modern Languages Department, for a project in French-Canadian Studies; and one, with the Theater Department, for an affiliation project with a school of drama in Poland. If you are interested in any of these proposals, or have ideas for others, please contact Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Got Any Extra Furniture? Our bumper crop of new Visiting Scholars and international students coincided with this semester's housing crunch. As a result, many of our internationals who in prior years have rented furnished rooms in private houses are now going into unfurnished apartments. If you have any furniture which you could lend or donate to help in this crunch, please call IAC at x-7465. Thanks.

Yellow Journalism? A few readers have asked the significance of the yellow (as opposed to green) paper used for last month's IAC Faculty News. We thought about making up a more interesting explanation, but the truth is that the copy center had simply run out of green paper. But that does beg the question as to the style and format of this publication. Any and all suggestions for changes and improvements would be welcome. Write or call IAC with your ideas.



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IAC will host a Holiday Open House in honor of our International and Study Abroad Students on Friday, December 16 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the IAC Office. Come join us for a glass of international cheer!

Director's Message. This newsletter begins a new but from now on regular feature: a column by the Chair of the Advisory Council on International Affairs. I am sure you'll be interested in Tim's description of the Advisory Council and the Committees and Task Forces which report to it. Happy Holidays! -- Charles H. Lyons.

The Chair's Column. The Advisory Council on International Affairs held its third meeting of the year on November 29. The next meeting will be held on January 24. The Council works closely with the International Affairs Center and the President in monitoring and nourishing international activity on and off campus. Composed of eight faculty, six deans and two students, it is particularly concerned with extending opportunity for the international exchange to all faculty and students at Central. The exchanges serve to consolidate the cadre of international knowledgeable people not only providing insights in the classroom but also organizing travel-study abroad courses, lecture series, visits by distinguished foreigners, international festivals, outreach to Connecticut schools and businesses, research projects, cross-cultural seminars and whatever other entrepreneurial activity is appealing. Between them, the two Committees of the Council (Student Exchange, Faculty Exchange) and the nine Task Forces (Canada, China, Cyprus, Jamaica, Korea, Paraiba, United Kingdom, Business and International Education, English Language Institute) involve some sixty teaching faculty, administrative faculty and students. This is a network in which the Council would like to involve any interested person on campus. How about you? The Council also asks your help in making students aware that they can study or work abroad for a semester or year. Please send any interested student to me or any other member of the Council, or to Charles Lyons or Amy Forest. -- Tim Rickard, Chair, International Affairs Council.

Visitors from Brazil. As arranged through Partners of the Americas CCSU welcomed on campus, November 28-30, CCSU hosted Brazilian visitors: Hamilton Cavalcanti, President of Connecticut's sister committee in Paraiba, and Socorro Aragao, an officer of Brazil's national Partners organization. They discussed linkages between CCSU and the Federal University of Paraiba. For further information, call Arthur Iriarte at x-7265, or Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Study Abroad Workshop. Please tell your students that IAC will sponsor, on Wednesday, December 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Ballroom Annex, Student Center an Information Fair for those interested in Study Abroad opportunities in AY 89/90. Call Amy Forest at x-7652 for information.

AASCU Summer Fellowships in Japanese Studies. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities has announced a competition for fellowships for a Summer Institute in Japanese Studies to be held June 1990-July 14, 1989, in San Diego. The Institute is intended for people who have not had extensive experience in Japanese Studies, but wish to broaden their knowledge. Candidates should be full-time undergraduate teachers in the humanities and social sciences. All expenses (including travel, food and lodging) will be paid by the Institute. The Application deadline is January 16, 1989. For further information contact Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Israel Shahak to Lecture. Israel Shahak, Chairman of the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, will be at CCSU on December 13-15 to discuss Palestinian rights. As arranged by Norton Mezvinsky, he will give a public lecture on December 13 at 5:00 p.m. (room to be arranged). He will also talk at the Polish Center on December 15 at 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact Norton at x-7453.

Recent International Travellers. Jack Lucas recently returned from a month-long trip to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Currently on sabbatical, he is working on a book on German ethnography since 1945. In November, Burt Baldwin visited the Piraeus Graduate School of Industrial Relations, Greece, with which he has been working for the past few years. Charles Lyons will be in Cyprus December 5-12 consulting with Bob Brown who has been in Nicosia since last September.

International Fellowship Opportunities. The American Council of Learned Societies is offering Summer, '89, fellowships for the study of the Chinese language. Venue: Taipei, Taiwan. Deadline for applications: February 15, 1989. Fulbright is offering Travel Only awards for many countries for 1989-90. Deadline: February 1, 1989. The German Academic Exchange Service offers support for faculty attending German Studies and Language Courses, offered in Germany and the U.S. during the Summer, 1989. Deadlines: for programs in Germany, January 15, 1989; for U.S. programs, March 1, 1989. The International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) offers faculty development fellowships for scholars interested in Eastern Europe. Deadline: February 15, 1989. The U.S. Institute of Peace Studies offers one-year fellowships in Washington for scholars interested in topics relating to international peace issues. Deadline: February 1, 1989. For further information about these opportunities, contact Charles Lyons at x-7465.

NAFSA Report Issued. In October, the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs supplied CCSU with a consultant, Maxwell Epstein, to examine the University's international student services. His report is now available. Interested faculty can receive a copy by calling Charles Lyons at x-7465.



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January-February, 1989

Director's Message. Happy New Year and welcome back to Central! I trust you are ready for the exhilarations of Spring Term. Please note that this edition of the IAC Faculty News covers February as well as January. The next edition of the News will be distributed March 1.--Charles H. Lyons, Director.

The Chair's Column. During Spring Semester, the International Affairs Advisory Council through its Committees and Task Forces will be concerned with producing a Faculty Handbook on International Affairs to distributed to all faculty on campus. The handbook will contain university policies on, for example, international linkages, study abroad, international faculty activity, and international students. The Council is also concerned with codifying policies, guidelines and contact people for particular areas such as China, Korea, Brazil, the United Kingdom and Canada. The intent is to provide solid conceptual and operational bases for future international activities. Immediately, the Council is also concerned with three initiatives: establishment of an educational institute in Cyprus; educational programs for the Connecticut World Trade Association in Hartford; and, a possible English Language Institute on campus. See me or any other Council member if you're interested in any of these projects.--Tim Rickard, Chair, International Affairs Advisory Council.

Cyprus. Welcome back, Bob Brown! As many of you know, Bob spent most of the Fall Term in Nicosia planning CCSU's new Cyprus program. He has made considerable progress! Only a few--but very important!--steps remain before the program can be launched. For further information, contact Bob at IAC, x-7465.

International Festival. This year's International Festival will take place on Saturday, April 15, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. If you're interested in working on this event, we want to hear from you! We are asking the cooperation of campus and community groups, clubs, and interested individuals. This promises to be a big event as, at the Kaiser gym and surrounding areas on the same day, the New Britain Chamber of Commerce will be holding its annual fair. We are working with the Chamber to make April 15 a date memorable for something other than taxes! Please call Amy Forest or Karen Shubbuck at X7652 for more details. Welcome Karen--our new University Assistant.

Orientations for New International Students. Would you please alert new international students to visit the IAC to meet the staff and pick up a copy of the International Student Handbook. Also, tell them that we're holding orientation sessions for them 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., January 31 and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., February 3 in the Alumni Lounge, Student Center. For further information call Amy Forest, x-7652.

Partners of the Americas. IAC serves as the Secretariat for the Connecticut Partners of the Americas, the group that sponsors exchanges with the State of Paraiba, Brazil. The next general meeting of Partners will be held at ECSU, Willimantic, at 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 13. We invite all to attend. For information on membership in Partners, and a copy of its latest newsletter, contact Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Jagiellonian University. Through the leadership of Stan Blejwas, CCSU has had for a number of years a linkage with the Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland. In January, IAC was pleased to cooperate with Stan, and Paul Best at Southern, in the submission to the U.S. Information Agency of a proposal for funding in support of that linkage. For further information about the program, contact Stan at x-7449.

Host a Teacher? IAC has received information about an interesting resource. Under the auspices of the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, teachers from England, Scotland, and France are spending the year in schools in central Connecticut. Their areas of instruction are elementary education, mathematics, history, English and French. Would you like to meet these teachers, or perhaps have them speak to your classes? Contact Amy Forest at x-7652 for further information.

Advisory Council on International Affairs. The next meeting of the Council will be held on January 31. If you would like further information or would like to provide input, contact Council Chair, Tim Rickard, x-7218, or Charles Lyons, x-7465.

Business and International Education Project. Several changes have been made in the way in which CCSU will administer its project with the Connecticut World Trade Association. Owing to the press of student demand, Herb Johnson has been called back to campus to resume teaching full-time. Beginning January 3, Yvonne Ellis of IAC became administrative officer for the project and is now based at the CWTA, Hartford. She has been joined by a new University Assistant, Evelyn Bollert. Also, John Shumaker, recently named to the CWTA Board, has resigned his position as head of the CWTA Education Committee, and Charles Lyons of IAC has been named to that position. Larry Short, Director of the Department of Education-funded project, has also joined that committee. For further information, call Larry at x-7285, or Charles, at x-7465.

Reminder: Fellowship Deadlines. To remind, here are the application deadlines for various up-coming competitions: ACLS Summer, '89, fellowships for the study of Chinese: February 15, 1989; ACLS grants to attend international meetings: March 1; Fulbright Travel Only awards: February 1, 1989; German Academic Exchange Service fellowships for U.S. programs: March 1, 1989; IREX faculty development fellowships: February 15, 1989; U.S. Institute of Peace Studies: February 1, 1989. For further information about these opportunities check last month's IAC Faculty News, or contact Charles Lyons at x-7465.



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March, 1989

Director's Message. This issue is without a report from Tim Rickard, head of the Advisory Council on International Affairs, who is recuperating from an operation. But, his vital signs are good and we expect him back by early April. We miss you, Tim, and wish you a speedy recovery! -- Charles H. Lyons, Director.

International Festival. To remind, this year's International Festival will take place on Saturday, April 15, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Amy Forest, chief organizer of the event, is busily making plans. If you're interested in working on this event, we want to hear from you! For details, call Amy or Karen Shubbuck at X-7652.

New Visiting Scholars from Poland. IAC is pleased to welcome for Spring Semester two new Visiting Scholars: Krzysztof Obloj, from Warsaw University, who is teaching in the Department of Management; and, Andrzej Makowiecki, from the National School of Drama in Wroclaw, who is attached to the Theater Department. Makowiecki's activities are partly supported by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council secured by Jarek Stremien.

Grant Awarded to CWTI. The U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded a grant of \$30,000 in support of the Connecticut World Trade Institute, which in turn was established last September by a grant to CCSU by the U.S. Department of Education. The new funds will be used to further the Institute's programs of export training for small- and medium-sized Connecticut businesses. For further information call Yvonne Ellis at the Institute, 727-8541, or Charles Lyons at IAC, x-7465.

Grant for French Canadian Program. The State Department of Education, under its Institute for Teaching and Learning program, has awarded \$5,000 to support a Summer, 1989, institute to be conducted by Sam Schulman. It is designed to teach high school French teachers about Quebecois language, history, and culture. The grant application was prepared jointly by IAC and the Department of Modern Languages. For further information, contact Sam at x-7236.

Partners of the Americas Art Exhibition. Connecticut Partners will host an exhibit of Brazilian Naive Art at the Charter Oak Temple, 21 Charter Oak Avenue, Hartford, from April 2 to 23. The exhibit is on loan from the Partners national office in Washington. It will be opened at a reception on Sunday, April 2, from 3 to 6 p.m. At that time, Peter Woicke, Vice President of Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York and the one chiefly responsible for bringing the art to the U.S., will introduce the paintings. All in the CCSU community are invited to the reception, which will be co-hosted by the Connecticut World Trade Association. For more information, call Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Jamaican Relief. During intercession, George Miller delivered to Sam Sharpe Teachers College a CCSU Foundation check for \$2,700. The money, which George raised from faculty, staff and alumni associated with the University's long-time Jamaican project, will be used to repair damage to the College caused by Hurricane Gilbert. Well done George!

British Visitors. In February, CCSU welcomed three administrators from Lancashire Polytechnic, John Brown, David Welsh, and Michael Grennell, who were in the U.S. to observe American higher education. From April 2 to 9, CCSU will host two educators from Charlotte Mason College to discuss student and staff exchanges in elementary education and observe our teacher education program. The following week, Central will welcome Edward Robson, Dean of Technology at Sunderland Polytechnic. And, throughout April, the Dean of Students at Lancashire Polytechnic, John Greer, will be hosted by CCSU's Student Affairs Office. In May, Dave Ross will reciprocate this exchange at Lancashire. For further information about these visits, call George Muirhead at x-7700, or Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Fulbright Nomination. Charles Lyons has been nominated for a Fulbright award to the Federal Republic of Germany, April 9 to May 6. Pending approval by the Fulbright Commission in Bonn, he will visit several German universities, foundations, and exchange organizations for the purpose of promoting student and faculty exchanges with the FRG.

Soviet and East European Lecture Series. This year's Series is now under way! On February 21, Laszlo Kurti of UMass (Amherst) talked on contemporary affairs in Hungary and Romania. On February 23, Krzysztof Krowacki, Polish Delegate to the International Monetary Fund, spoke on Poland and the IMF. On March 1, Henry Krish of UCONN will speak on Perestroika and the German Democratic Republic, and on March 8, Samuel Kassow of Trinity College will talk about problems and prospects of Glasnost. Lectures are at 7:30 p.m. in Room 001 DiLoreto. For further information, call Alan Smith at x-7459.

China Liaison. Much is going on! On March 12, Ms. Yu Hua, Director of the International Affairs Office at CCSU's sister school Qingdao University, will visit Central to discuss exchange matters. From April 1 to 18, Richard Pattenau, Wei-ning Fu, and Cheng-sing Lien will visit China as part of the Connecticut-Shandong Friendship delegation. While in China, they will visit our linkage partners, Beijing Teachers College and Qingdao University. Students from the CCSU Marketing Club, under the guidance of Al Boulden, are planning a trip to China from late-May to early-June. For more information contact Dick Williams, x-7447, Al Boulden, x-7683, or Charles Lyons, x-7465.



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April, 1989

Director's Message. I'm pleased to report that Tim Rickard is now back in harness. And yes, the operation has improved his disposition!-- Charles H. Lyons, Director.

International Festival. This is it! CCSU's Annual International Festival will take place on Saturday, April 15, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It's an educational and fun experience! Come alone, with friends, with your entire family. All are welcome. For details, call Amy Forest or Karen Shubuck at X-7652.

Partners of the Americas Art Exhibition. Come to the opening reception, Sunday, April 2, from 3 to 6 p.m., of Connecticut Partners' exhibit of Brazilian Naive Art. It will be held at the Charter Oak Temple, 21 Charter Oak Avenue, Hartford. For more information, call Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Debators to Debate Debaters. The Debators of the Oxford Union Society will debate CCSU students, Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Topic: "Is Capitalism Ruining America?" For further information (and maybe an opinion) contact Bob Schneeweiss, x-7335.

Fulbrights. Competition for 1990-91 Fulbright awards will soon begin; and, while the deadline for most openings will be September 15, that for some of the more interesting programs will be June 15. These include programs in Australasia, India, and most countries in Latin America. Included in the Indian awards are fellowships designed for non-Indian Studies specialists who nonetheless would like to learn more about the sub-continent. Don't miss out! Call Charles Lyons, x-7465, for details.

James-Hauser Lecturers. Immediately after commencement, Celia Ching Chow will depart for Northwest Normal University, China, and Ki-Tai Pae will leave for Chongju University, Korea. Under the auspices of the James-Hauser Fund for International Exchange, the two will lecture at these CCSU sister Universities until the end of June. Good luck to both!

British Visitors. From April 2 to 9, CCSU will host two educators from Charlotte Mason College to discuss student and staff exchanges in elementary education and observe our teacher education program. The following week, Central will welcome Edward Robson, Dean of Technology at Sunderland Polytechnic. And, throughout April, the Dean of Students at Lancashire Polytechnic, John Greer, will be hosted by CCSU's Student Affairs Office. In May, Dave Ross will reciprocate this exchange at Lancashire. For further information about these visits, call George Muirhead at x-7700, or Charles Lyons at x-7465.

Dialogues with Scholars. The first presentations in the new series, "Dialogues with Scholars," will feature international topics. On Wednesday, April 12, at 3:00 p.m. in Founders Hall, Audrey L. Alstadt (that's two "t's") will discuss the topic "How Islamic is Soviet Islam?" On Wednesday, April 24 at 3:00 p.m., also in Founders Hall, Norton Mezvinsky will discuss "Zionism and Judaism: the Religious Factor in the Jewish State." Come participate in this exciting new venture!

China Delegation. Richard Pattenaude, Wei-ning Fu, and Cheng-sing Lien will be in April 2 to 18 China as part of the Connecticut-Shandong Friendship delegation. To mark this delegation's visit, Burritt Library, second floor, is displaying, until April 20, a series of photographs taken in China by CCSU alumnus Bob Sadler, when he was a member of the 1987 delegation led by Governor O'Neill. The display was opened on March 21 by Ms. Yu Hua, Director of Foreign Affairs, Qingdao University, a recent visitor to campus.

New Student Exchange Procedures. Upon the recommendation of the Student Exchange Committee, the Advisory Council on International Affairs has instituted a new procedure whereby students planning to go abroad under official University sponsorship must be interviewed by a special panel set up by IAC. Also, those running exchanges must from now on make their requests for dorm space, for students from overseas, through IAC. Requests should be submitted no later than April 14 and will be reviewed by the Student Exchange Committee. If you plan to coordinate such an exchange program, please contact Charles Lyons or Amy Forest at x-7652 for details about these developments.

Peripatetic Professors. Nancy Seminoff and George Miller will be in Jamaica April 5 to 12 to discuss development of a new School of Education program in cooperation with CCSU sister school Sam Sharpe Teachers College. Wil Boykin recently presented a paper in Berlin, and Paul Resitarits was on a one-week exchange at the Coventry Technical College and Coventry Polytechnic, U.K. Supported by the Universitat der Bundeswehr, Arthur Iriarte, Bill Sherman, and Adolpho Chavaro will be presenting papers at a conference on bio-feedback and self-induced relaxation therapy in Hamburg, April 7 and 8. From mid-May to early July, Paul Hochstim will also lecture at the Universitat der Bundeswehr. Charles Lyons will be in Germany April 9 to May 6 on a Fulbright, and in U.K. the week of May 8 visiting sister schools and CCSU exchange students. Giles Packer will also be in the U.K. in late-April visiting CCSU's international Co-op students. Bob Brown returns to Nicosia on April 8 to continue working on the Cyprus project. Frank Gagliardi also leaves in early April for a two-week visit to Pariaba, Brazil, sponsored by the Partners of the Americas.



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May, 1989

The Chair's Column. Our agenda in international affairs is ambitious and the prospects are so exciting that it is easy to be impatient as council chair. Overall 1988-89 shows many solid achievements: more students abroad on exchange programs than ever before, a fine array of summer study abroad programs, establishment of the English Language Institute, consolidation of relationships with liaison institutions through numerous visits by administrators and faculty, another outstanding international festival and other on-campus international events, enhanced service to Connecticut's business community through the World Trade Institute, excellent probability of success for a clutch of grant applications, and so forth.

International Affairs is alive and healthy, we would advise the President -- but we are still learning from experience. We must involve more faculty and students to become a truly international campus. Next year will see a focus on the international curriculum: the groundwork is already laid in grant proposals and a group of committed faculty. Before then, "university mission, budget and the international agenda" sounds like a good seminar topic in a not-so-quiet summer.

-- Tim Rickard, Chair, International Affairs Council.

Visit of Chairman Chung. Mr. Mong Koo Chung, chairman of Hyundai Precision and Industry Co. and of four other Hyundai Group Companies, will visit CCSU on May 24 to meet with faculty. He will also participate in the May 25 U.S.-Korea Trade Promotion Conference. Mr. Chung has supported our Summer Business Seminars for many years, allowing CCSU faculty and staff to travel to Seoul, and creating for our students a new dimension of international education.

Upcoming Connecticut World Trade Institute Seminars. CWTI is planning a series of informative seminars for May. "Steps to Successful Exporting," a multimedia interactive workshop in two parts, and led by experts in the field, will be offered in New London on May 15 and 23; Stamford on May 16 and 23; Bridgeport on May 17 and 25; and New Britain on May 18 and 24. Participants in this core curriculum program can develop skills to assess their potential to enter into international trade and to understand the essentials of trade finance, shipping, and export regulations. For information, contact Yvonne Ellis, 727-8541.

Spring Conference on Latin America. On Saturday, April 29, CCSU's Latin American Studies Program, together with the CT Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at U. Conn., sponsored a day-long conference. Although students were prevented from attending due to the measles crisis, over forty speakers and participants from across the state met to discuss such topics as "Hispanic Images on the Silver Screen," "Popular Images of Mexico," and "Contemporary Peru."

Summer Study Courses. From June 28 to July 27, Gaetano Iannace will lead 90-100 students of all ages on a trip to Rome, Florence, and Venice, Italy. Beginning June 29, Dick Williams will lead 20 students and faculty to visit Hong Kong; Nanjing, Xian, Beijing, Guilin, and Suzhou in China; and Tokyo and Kyoto in Japan. From June 19 to July 4, President and Mrs. John Shumaker will lead a study group to Greece, to focus will be on Greek culture and civilization through travel. For a month in Paris and Chateau Masnegre in France, 5 art students will study landscape art and work in studios at the chateau. This innovative program is organized by Ron Todd and Rachel Siporin. Judith Borrelli leads a group of twenty students, from July 3 to August 3, in a program to study comparative approaches to the teaching of language arts at Bradford and Ilkley College. Symond Yavener departs in June with 30 participants for the Soviet Union. The program exposes individuals to the people of Russia, and to the "new" Soviet Union under glasnost.

CCSU Marketing Club Expedition. Ten student members of the CCSU Marketing Club, along with Al Boulden and Judy Hartling, embark this month on a 26-day journey to the People's Republic of China. The itinerary includes Beijing, Jinan, Taian, Qufu, Qingdao, and Shanghai. The group will meet with government officials, and visit industrial locations as well as cultural sites. Special thanks are due to our colleagues at the Beijing College of Economics, Shandong University, Qingdao University, and Fudan University for their offers of accommodation and other assistance.

Student Exchange Update. Eight CCSU students plan to participate in the CSU Experimental College exchange program with the United Kingdom. Of these, three will be sent to Lancashire Polytechnic; three to Sheffield Polytechnic, one to Bolton Institute, and one to Trent Polytechnic. CCSU will receive a similar number from these institutions. Through the ISEP scheme, ten CCSU students will attend classes at institutions in England, Italy, Northern Ireland, Kenya, Netherlands, Hungary, France, Mexico and Korea. We will receive ISEP students from England, France, Malta, Argentina, Northern Ireland, and Germany. The Miriam Underhill program with Canada will again exchange education students with the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

APPENDIX B

Copies of newspaper articles and letters of commendation

Korean professor is first CCSU Fulbright Scholar-in-residence

NEW BRITAIN — Central Connecticut State University's first Fulbright Scholar-in-residence this fall will be Dr. Man Kun Yoon of Chongju University, Chongju, Republic of Korea.

Yoon, who will teach Korean language and culture, is sponsored by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C., under the Fulbright program of the United States Information Agency.

The scholar-in-residence grant, arranged through Dr. Charles Lyons, director of CCSU's International Affairs Center, realizes the second part of the 14-year-old exchange agreement between the two universities.

In May, Dr. Ki Hoon Kim of New Britain, a native of Korea and professor of economics at Central since 1967, was visiting professor at Chongju and Han Nam Universities in Korea.

Yoon will teach the first full-time Korean studies program at CCSU which offers instruction in 10 other languages.

Professor of English and dean of the faculty at Chongju, Yoon has a B.A. degree in English language education from Kongbuk National University, Korea; the TESOL diploma and certificate from Victoria University, New Zealand, and the University of Hawaii East-West Center; a masters degree in English education from Yonsei University, Korea; masters in linguistics from Ball State University, Indiana, and a Ph.D. from Seoul National University, Korea.

Yoon also had been a secondary school English teacher, supervisor for the Choongbuk Board of Education, vice principal of the Chongju Middle School, and associate professor at Chongju Teachers College.

CCSU determined to broaden its vistas

Officials to visit Korea, eye expanded foreign ties

By John Kilroy
HERALD REPORTER

NEW BRITAIN — Students attending Central Connecticut State University to broaden their horizons may do so literally as well as figuratively in the near future.

Taking its charge from the state to be a center for international studies, the university has been embarking on a concentrated effort to establish ties in foreign lands, most notably South Korea, China, England, Germany, Brazil and Jamaica.

OFF TO ASIA

In a little more than a week, CCSU President John W. Shumaker will lead a contingent to South Korea as guests of the Hyundai Corp. in the hopes of establishing greater exchange programs with the Far East.

"There might be way for us to establish a permanent place in Seoul and a permanent place in China," Shumaker said about his trip which will begin Aug. 6.

The trip, which will also take Shumaker, executive dean for student affairs Richard Judd and director of Korean studies Ki Hoon Kim to Japan, was first suggested by Hyundai chairman Mong Koo Chung when he was in New Britain to receive an honorary degree from CCSU at the end of May.

Connecticut State University president Dallas Beal and board of trustees president Lawrence Davidson will make the trip to South Korea, but not to Atsugi, Japan because they

have meetings back home. CCSU has had ties to Korean universities and to Hyundai for many years, of which Judd played an integral part in negotiating, and when the Connecticut Board of Governors for Higher Education designated the university as a center for international studies it seemed a natural progression to strengthen those ties.

Another factor is that Hyundai is aware of CCSU's contacts

with Qingdao University in China, in an area the Chinese government has designated for international trade, Shumaker said.

He said that South Korea does not have diplomatic ties with China, but Hyundai officials hope to take advantage of a Central seminar at Qindao later this month. Kim and other CCSU faculty will accompany 20 South Korean businessmen to the seminar and Shumaker

thinks the university can broker relations between Hyundai and China.

But Shumaker said the university's primary goal is to create opportunities for students and faculty to benefit from foreign ties.

"Let's get the institutional linkages abroad. Ultimately you want students to go over, even if it's just for two weeks," he said.

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"Ten years from now, there shouldn't be one student who leaves here without some exposure to international studies," Shumaker added.

The university's current ties allow students and faculty to travel for less than tourist rates and sister city contacts in the Far East allow representatives some degree of security in case of snafus or instability.

AVOID DANGER

"I will not permit faculty and students to be exposed to physical danger," he said.

The ties to Hyundai are vitally important for CCSU's plans, Shumaker explained, because he does not have the state funds to pay for international ventures.

If he succeeds in establishing the groundwork for expanded international ties, not only in education but for American business as well, the U.S. government will kick in funds, "but I need start up money first.

Agreements with foreign universities are based on a concept of "reciprocity" where CCSU will host a visiting professor for a year, paying a stipend and providing housing, and the foreign university would play host to CCSU students, Shumaker said.

Another important cog is the university's plan to expose more students to international programs, most notably foreign language.

LANGUAGE TEST DUE

Freshmen entering CCSU in 1990 will have to take a foreign language unless they can demonstrate a proficiency in a language either through high school performance or a college test.

"To refuse to learn a foreign language is an indication of a lack of respect. If I have any objection to the foreign language requirement here is that it is not strong enough," Shumaker said, adding he is quite pleased that it was passed.

Although Shumaker would like to have CCSU known as a leader in international studies, he points out that it cannot establish centers in every country in the world.

"We would rather do a few things well than a lot of things poorly," he said.

He said that many people in this country rarely venture beyond familiar borders and that insular tendency will have to change if the U.S. is to compete globally.

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CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
New Britain, Connecticut

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

May 12, 1988

MEMORANDUM

TO: Charles Lyons, Director of International Affairs
FROM: Richard L. Pattenauade, Vice President *RP*
SUBJECT: Faculty Survey

Charles,

Nice work on faculty survey of international experiences. This is very useful information and I was particularly gratified to note that you had entered the data into your database. Of course I shouldn't be surprised. Please take a moment and forward this material to Tom Porter at CSU. It is further evidence of our "getting our act together." Again nice work and many thanks to you and your staff.

RLP/m



CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
New Britain, Connecticut

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

June 8, 1988

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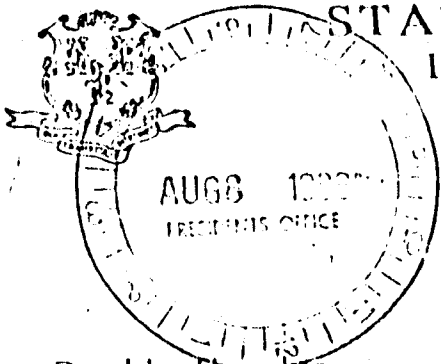
TO: Charles Lyons, Director of International Affairs
FROM: Richard L. Pattenauade, Vice President *RLP*
SUBJECT: Title VI-B Grant

Charles,

Congratulations! It's now official. You should be very very pleased about receiving this grant. It puts us on the list of those who are serious about the relationship between education and international studies. We will keep it quiet for awhile and let you simply enjoy silently the fruits of your labor.

RLP/m





STATE OF CONNECTICUT
Department of Higher Education

August 1, 1988

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Dr. John Shumaker
President
Central Connecticut State University
1615 Stanley Street
New Britain, CT 06050

Dear John:

I have just read the press announcement concerning your U.S. Department of Education Business and International Education Program grant. Congratulations! And congratulations as well to the faculty members and administrators who have doubtless worked very hard to obtain this award, and will work even harder now that the project is to become a reality.

This looks like a fine, collaborative effort between your International Center and School of Business and the Connecticut World Trade Association, with goals that will serve both the education and business communities well. Please extend my best wishes for success to Dr. Lyons, Dr. Short and Dr. Johnson. I shall look forward to learning more about the project as it progresses.

Sincerely,

Norma Foreman Glasgow
Commissioner

cc: President Beal

NFG/vfi

cc: Lyons
Short
Johnson





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New Britain, Connecticut 06004

Office of the President
(203) 827-7203

August 17, 1988

Dr. Norma Foreman Glasgow, Commissioner
Department of Higher Education
61 Woodland Street
Hartford, CT 06105



To: C. Lyons
FBI
MR
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Dear Norma:

Thank you very much for your generous note of August 1, 1988 concerning our recent grant from the United States Department of Education for the development of a Business and International Education program.

I am proud of the grant on several counts. First, it represents the kind of collaboration I think is essential between the University and the business community in the Central Connecticut region. Our partnership with the Connecticut World Trade Association shows great promise. I am, for example, serving as the Chair of the Education Advisory Committee for the Connecticut World Trade Association Institute, the education arm of CWTA. In that capacity I shall be trying to coordinate the resources and expertise of all the colleges and universities in the state to focus on issues of international trade.

Second, and perhaps most important, it represents the culmination of a splendid first year for our International Affairs Center which was funded by the Department of Higher Education through a Center of Excellence grant last year. To date, after only one year of formal operation, the Center has brought over \$200,000 in grants and contracts into the state of Connecticut (federal dollars that otherwise would certainly have gone to other states); it has raised the number of students studying abroad from the state of Connecticut from 41 to 81; and it has launched a new program in Korean Studies, the only one in a public institution in the state of Connecticut.

Our Center has been very active; and, under the leadership of Dr. Charles Lyons, it has great potential to increase the number of federal and private dollars that come into the state of Connecticut. It is this kind of outreach and applied research and service that represents a unique part of Central Connecticut State University's mission. It is this kind of funding that I believe we can bring into Connecticut in a variety of areas through our collaborative relationships with agencies and institutions throughout the state. It represents the kind of applied focus that I think shows great potential for Central Connecticut State



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Dr. Norma Foreman Glasgow

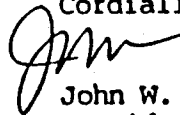
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August 17, 1988

University as we seek to broaden the base of our research and outreach activities in our development into a comprehensive state university.

I hope you will hear great things from the International Affairs Center in the future. In the meantime, I think you can take some satisfaction in knowing that your important initial investment has paid off so handsomely to the benefit of students, faculty, and businesses in the state of Connecticut.

Cordially,



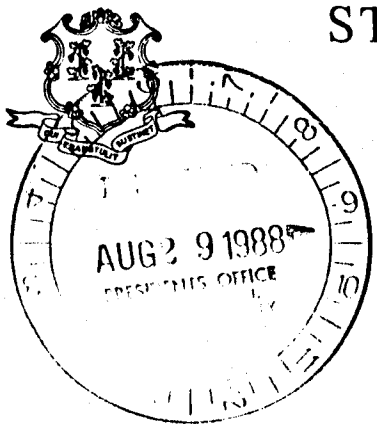
John W. Shumaker
President

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cc: Dr. Dallas K. Beal

To: C. Lyons ✓
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RP
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STATE OF CONNECTICUT
Department of Higher Education



TO: Members, Board of Governors

FROM: Norma Foreman Glasgow, Commissioner *Norma*

DATE: August 26, 1988

We have received several congratulatory notes since the distribution of the Profile of the Board of Governors. One of the nicest of those came from President Dallas Beal of Connecticut State University. A copy is enclosed.

We also have an encouraging report from Central Connecticut State University about its Center of Excellence in International Education. The University recently received a \$71,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Education to develop a Business and International Education Program. It can be directly attributable to the leadership of the institution and the opportunity provided under the Centers of Excellence concept. We have received a letter from President John Shumaker of CCSU outlining some of the exciting developments of the International Affairs Center. I know you will be interested and will share our pleasure in the good report.

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Enclosures
cc: Dallas K. Beal
✓ John W. Shumaker



APPENDIX C

Copy of C.H. Lyons' Fulbright Grant Report
September 1989



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September 21, 1989

Dr. Ulrich Littmann, Director
Fulbright-Kommission
Theaterplatz 1 a
Postfach 20 05 55
D-5300 Bonn 2 (Bad Godesberg)
Federal Republic of GERMANY

Dear Dr. Littmann:

Please excuse the lateness of this response to your 20 July request for information about my participation in the 1989 International Education program. These past few months have been unusually busy. I hope that the following comments might still be of interest.

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G R A N T E E R E P O R T

US EDUCATIONAL EXPERTS - INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

1989

NAME: Lyons

FIRST NAME: Charles

HOME INSTITUTION: Central Connecticut State University

POSITION: Director, International Affairs Center

Please list your main functions at home institution: I develop and manage all aspects of the University's international program: curriculum development; student and faculty exchange; overseas linkages; project management; fund-raising; etc.

1. Did the program meet your expectations? To a great extent it did.

2. In what respects did you profit from the program? As I had never been in Germany before, everything I saw and learned was of use to me. That's particularly true now as I am witnessing some increase in our student exchange program with the Federal Republic. Because of my participation in the program, I am able now to understand better the backgrounds and concerns of those German students.

3. Did you gain new insights into areas of importance to your work? Yes, particularly those aspects relating to student exchange matters.

4. What were the strong points of the program? There were several. It was an excellent introduction to the country and its higher educational system. The people with whom we met were uniformly friendly and informative. Some, particularly the people at Kiel, went way out of their way to entertain us and make us feel at home. The program dispelled many misconceptions which I held with respect to German education.

5. What were the weak points of the program? There were a few, of course, but let me describe one in particular. The program seemed to be designed primarily for people in "student services." And in fact, half the group came directly out of that sector of American higher education. But, I was in the other half, which was made up of vice presidents for academic affairs, deans of instruction, and of international officers like myself. While it was interesting to see how German and exchange students live, examining those student issues seemed to be the stuff of almost every visit. I would have appreciated as well equal time to such topics as faculty exchange, inter-institutional affiliations, prospects for funding through the German foundations, and so forth.

6. Were you satisfied with the accommodation? Yes, definitely.

7. Was the meeting with the group of German participants in Bonn of any value? Personally, it was pleasant; professionally, it was perhaps less useful for me than others in the group. The German colleagues were mainly of the "student services" stripe, and I did not have all that much in common with them professionally.

8. In order to improve future programs, your suggestions would be welcome as to

a) items to be eliminated from the program: Not so much to be eliminated, but rather tempered--perhaps less attention to student services issues, and use the time saved to talk with, say, people from a political foundation, or some exchange professors. (It would have been useful to meet with some American Fulbright professors and hear about their experiences.)

b) items to be included into the program: See above.

9. Regarding Timing:

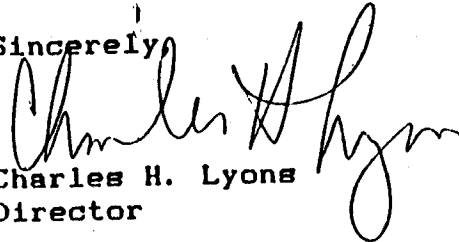
a) Could you have attended a program of 6 or 8 weeks duration? Probably not, unless during the Summer months. I could have squeezed out an additional fifth or even sixth week, however, if it had been proposed. (For some reason, "five weeks" sounds a lot shorter than "two months.")

b) Were the dates of the program compatible with your work at home? As compatible as any other time during the regular academic year.

c) Would you have preferred a different schedule during the academic year? No, not really.

10. Any other comments you wish to make: I certainly wish to thank Dr. Littmann and the program leaders, Petra Linzbach and Claudia Dahlmann, for their many courtesies and kindnesses. It is, I know, difficult to live with so many strangers for such a long period of time. But, you all carried it off with grace, tact, and finesse. I think of you and the program often. Many thanks for all you did for me.

Sincerely,



Charles H. Lyons
Director

APPENDIX D

Copies of Advisory Council on International Affairs
Meeting Minutes

AN IAC AGENDA FOR 88/89

Introduction. IAC has not done badly in its first year of existence. One reason we have had such success is that we have not attempted to do all of which we are asked. To be effective, with the limited resources we have requires us to make choices. Let me now indicate our priorities for this coming year. Let me describe our priorities for AY/88/89 under two headings. The First Heading includes those priorities to which we are committed by professional and contractual obligation. The Second Heading includes new initiatives we are trying to launch.

HEADING I PRIORITIES

We enter AY 88/89 with four new programs which we are committed to undertake.

1. Student Exchange Programs. Through several agreements we are committed to participation in a mosaic of student exchange programs. In addition to educational benefits, these several programs can be a source of very positive Public Relations. But, we need to take steps to realize their potential. This coming year, we need to:

- a) bring some order out of what is--if not a chaotic, then--a cacophonous exchange situation;
- b) redirect our energies to develop institutional programs rather than simply to participate in the programs of other agencies;
- c) expand what we have; and,
- d) find new, external sources of support.

2. Business and International Education Program. By virtue of several commitments to the Connecticut World Trade Association, the U.S. Department of Education, and other agencies, CCSU is committed to managing and developing a Business and International Education Program. We could, of course, merely limit our involvement to that promised in our Title VIB submission, but that would be a waste of opportunity. Rather, we should assign high priority to the expansion of our existing program and search for additional external funding to finance that expansion.

3. Korean Studies Program. If for no other reason than our institutional grant for the Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence, IAC is committed to the development of a Korean Studies Program at CCSU. Of all our international contacts, those with Korea are our strongest suit; and, we should capitalize upon that suit. Vis a vis other institutions, we have a competitive advantage here: let's exploit it.

4. Paraiba Partners Program. In May, 1988, IAC became the Secretariat of the Connecticut Partners of the America's exchange program with the State of Paraiba, Brazil. We accepted this responsibility not only to confirm CCSU's long-time institutional tie with the Federal University of Paraiba and gain a program of State-wide recognition, but also to put us in contact with new, potential funding sources through Partners/Washington.

HEADING II PRIORITIES

Let me now list those priorities which fall under the heading of New Program Initiatives. Building upon groundwork laid in AY 87/88, IAC is now positioned to develop five in particular.

1. International Studies Curriculum Project. The U.S. Department of Education has an annual competition for grants (two-year, \$100,000 range) to develop international studies at the undergraduate level. I place high priority on getting into this year's race. The competition has just been announced and has a submission date, early-November.

2. English Language Institute. The idea for such an institute has been around for some time, but for several reasons it has taken on a new life recently. In the absence of any competition in the State, CCSU could become the single ELI for all foreign students hoping to matriculate at a public college or university in Connecticut.

3. Shandong Province Program. Thus far, CCSU's China program has been ill-focused and diffused. The "Sister State" relationship between Shandong and Connecticut provides us at once with a way to provide a focus and a potential lever to raise funding for our relationship with this province.

4. Jamaica. Although Hurricane Gilbert has had unfortunate effects on this as well as all other things Jamaican, I fully expect that our proposal to establish an off-shore, M.Ed. program at Sam Sharpe Teachers College will take off. All the ingredients seem to be there for an effective project.

5. Cyprus. As most of you are by now quite familiar with this project, I'll not waste your time by going over familiar ground. Suffice it for me to say that, and particularly in light of recent political developments in that region, we well positioned to move on this one, and that the prospects for external funding seem favorable.

CONCLUSION

In short, we have a fairly full place of activities for this year, and I look forward to working with you as, jointly, we pursue our goals.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

MEETING NUMBER 8

SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

MEMBERS PRESENT: Ross Baiera, James Byer, George Clark, Arthur Iriarte, Doret Jarrett-Irving, David Kideckel, Ki Hoon Kim, Lawrence Klein, Donald Pomerantz, Timothy Rickard, Patricia Sanders, Richard Williams, and John Zulick

MEMBERS ABSENT: Nancy Seminoff, Andrew Baron, Karen Beyard

IAC STAFF PRESENT: Charles Lyons, Amy Forest, Betty Surowiec

GUESTS: President Shumaker, Francis O'Keefe and Man Kun Yoon

1. Mr. Rickard convened the meeting at 3:00 p.m.
2. Approval of Minutes. The minutes of the IAC Meeting of April 28, 1988, were distributed and approved.
3. Future Meetings. It was decided to hold Advisory Council meetings at 2:00 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The next meeting of the Council, therefore, will be at 2:00 p.m., on October 25, 1988.
4. President's Remarks. President Shumaker spoke about the importance of the Advisory Council in promoting the growth of the International Programs at CCSU. He lauded the Council for its work thus far, and said he looked forward to even more progress in 1988-89.
5. IAC Director's Report. Mr. Lyons described the programs of the International Affairs Center, and indicated first year accomplishments. He stated his wish that the coming year address specifically student exchange issues. He cited areas that need attention: creating a comprehensive description of all student exchange programs; developing institutional programs rather than participating in programs of other agencies; and raising additional funds for exchanges.

Further TAC priorities for 1988-89 are: 1) innovation in the International Studies Curriculum; 2) establishment of an English Language Institute; 3) creating a Shandong Province-CCSU exchange program; 4) establishment of an off-shore M.Ed. program at Sam Sharpe Teachers College, Jamaica; and 5) development of the Cyprus project.

6. Council Reorganization. Mr. Rickard spoke about the need for keeping two existing committees, and establishing various task forces as needs arose. The following are standing committees and task forces set up for 1988-89:

Faculty Exchange Committee - L. Klein, Chair
Student Exchange Committee - A. Iriarte, Chair
China Task Force - D. Williams, Chair
Korea Task Force - K. Kim, Chair
Cyprus Task Force - B. Brown, Chair
Curriculum Task Force - D. Kideckel, Chair
Paraiba Task Force - A. Iriarte, Chair
Business & International Education
Task Force - P. Sanders, Chair
English Language Institute
Task Force - R. Baiera, Chair
Jamaica Task Force - N. Seminoff, Chair
United Kingdom Task Force - T. Rickard, Chair

The chairperson of each group will be asked to give a brief report at each IAC Advisory Council meeting. James Byer was asked to notify students who might want to help on the various task force committees. He will mention it at the next Student Senate meeting and also notify the school newspaper.

7. NAFSA Consultant. Mr. Lyons said that Dr. Max Epstein, Dean of International Students and Scholars at the University of California, Los Angeles, in conjunction with the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, will be at CCSU October 5 and 6 to help redefine the position of Foreign Student Advisor. He asked council members to meet with Dr. Epstein.

8. The meeting was adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Surowiec, Secretary

ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

MEETING NUMBER 9

Date: October 18, 1988

To: Ross Baiera, Andrew Baron, Karen Beyard, James Byer, George Clarke, Arthur Iriarte, Dorett Jarrett-Irving, David Kideckel, Ki Hoon Kim, Lawrence Klein, Donald Pomerantz, Patricia Sanders, Nancy Seminoff, Richard Williams, and John Zulick

IAC Staff - Charles Lyons, Amy Forest, Betty Surowiec

From: Timothy Rickard, Chair, Advisory Council

Subject: Second meeting of the International Affairs Advisory Council, Tuesday, October 25, 1988, at 2:00-4:00 p.m. in E.B. Library - Room 101.

AGENDA:

1. Approval of Minutes.
2. Review of document: International Affairs Council - Purposes and Functions.
3. Discussion of International Faculty Handbook (see attached draft - Table of Contents)
4. Discussion of Inventories and Prospects written by the Committees and Task Forces.
 - a. Faculty Exchange Committee - L. Klein
 - b. Student Exchange Committee - A. Iriarte
 - c. China Task Force - D. Williams
 - d. Korea Task Force - K. Kim
 - e. Cyprus Task Force - B. Brown
 - f. Curriculum Task Force - D. Kideckel
 - g. Paraiba Task Force - A. Iriarte
 - h. Business & International Education Task Force - P. Sanders
 - i. English Language Institute Task Force - R. Baiera
 - j. Jamaica Task Force - N. Seminoff
 - k. United Kingdom Task Force - T. Rickard
5. Any other business.

cc: President J. Shumaker
Vice President R. Pattenaude

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

MEETING NUMBER 10

NOVEMBER 29, 1988

MEMBERS PRESENT: Ross Baiera, Karen Beyard, George Clarke, Ki Hoon Kim, Lawrence Klein, Donald Pomerantz, Timothy Rickard (Chair), Patricia Sanders, Richard Williams, Dorrett Jarret-Irving

MEMBERS ABSENT: Andrew Baron, James Byer, Arthur Iriarte, David Kideckel, Nancy Seminoff,

IAC STAFF PRESENT: Charles Lyons, Amy Forest, Betty Surowiec

GUESTS: Hamilton Cavalcanti, Francis Keefe, Maria do Socorro Silva de Aragao, Robert Trichka

1. Mr. Rickard convened the meeting at 2:05 p.m.
2. Approval of Minutes. The minutes of the IAC meeting of October 25, 1988, were approved without revision.
3. Reports from Committees and Task Forces.
 - a. Faculty Exchange Committee. Mr. Klein said that his committee was still being formed, and therefore had no report to make at this time.
 - b. Student Exchange Committee. Mr. Iriarte on the activities of his Committee and responded to questions with respect to levels of financial support.
 - c. China Task Force. Mr. Williams distributed a written report and commented on the need to have good communication in order to ensure smooth exchanges.
 - d. Korean Task Force. Mr. Kim reported that the Korean Business Seminar will take place again this Summer, but the site has not yet been decided. He distributed his report to members.
 - e. Business & International Education. Ms. Sanders reported on new faculty members at the School of Business: Prof. Obloj from Warsaw University; and, Mr. Forest from the Connecticut World Trade Association.
 - f. Curriculum Task Force. Mr. Kideckel reported that a grant application had been submitted to the U.S. Department of Education. Results would be announced by late-April or early-May.

- g. English Language Institute. Mr. Baiera reported that a consultant would be at the University December 19-20 to discuss the possibility of establishing an ESL Institute.
 - h. Paraiba Task Force. Mr. Iriarte introduced two visitors from Paraiba: Drs. Maria do Socorro Silva de Aragao and Hamilton Cavalcanti. They expressed an interest in expanding exchanges through Partners of the Americas.
 - i. Jamaica Task Force. Ms. Seminoff said she is in the process of establishing a Task Force. She announced her plans to visit Jamaica soon.
 - j. United Kingdom Task Force. Mr. Rickard reported on various student exchange programs with the U.K.
 - k. Canada Task Force. Mr. Clarke and Ms. Forest described a new exchange possibility with Nova Scotia.
4. Next Advisory Council Meeting. The next meeting will be on January 31, 1989 at 2:00 P.M. in the Library - Room 101.
15. The meeting was adjourned at 3:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Surowiec, Secretary

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

MEETING NUMBER 11

JANUARY 31, 1989

MEMBERS PRESENT: Ross Baiera, Andrew Baron, Karen Beyard,
Robert Brown, George Clarke, Arthur Iriarte,
Dorrett Jarett-Irving, David Kideckel, Ki Hoon
Kim, Donald Pomerantz, Timothy Rickard
(Chair), Patricia Sanders, Richard Williams,
John Zulick,

MEMBERS ABSENT: James Byer, Lawrence Klein, Nancy Seminoff

IAC STAFF MEMBERS: Amy Forest, Charles H. Lyons, Karen Shubbuck,
Betty Surowiec

1. Mr. Rickard convened the meeting at 2:10 p.m.
2. Approval of Minutes. The minutes of the IAC meeting of November 29, 1988, were approved with the following revisions:
 - a. Arthur Iriarte was present.
 - b. Nancy Seminoff's report was submitted by C. Lyons and David Kideckel's, submitted to T. Rickard.
 - c. The "International Affairs Council-Purposes and Functions" resolution was approved and passed.
3. International Affairs Center. Mr. Lyons distributed the January/February IAC Faculty Newsletter which reported recent Center activities. He introduced IAC's new University Assistant, Karen Shubbuck, and asked Ms. Forest to speak on the activities of her office. Ms. Forest reported that CCSU has 25 new students this semester. The International Festival will be held on April 15th and she requested members of the Advisory Council to assist. Ms. Forest has also just submitted a preliminary proposal to NAFSA.
4. Council Agenda. Mr. Rickard has asked the heads of the task forces to complete their Policy Statements as soon as possible so that the Faculty Handbook could be prepared by May.
5. Reports from Committees and Task Forces.
 - a. Cyprus Task Force. Mr. Brown reported on his visit and accomplishments in Cyprus. He presented a copy of his report, which was placed in the International Affairs Center.

b. Student Exchange Committee. Mr. Iriarte said that his committee has met and will meet again on 2/1/89. It is discussing such issues as housing and student support.

c. Paraiba Task Force. Mr. Iriarte reported that there is considerable interest in reviewing exchanges, and outlined some of the possibilities.

d. Business & International Education. Ms. Sanders reported that Yvonne Ellis is now the full-time Administrator of grant activities at CWTI, and that Mr. Lyons was named Chairman of the Connecticut World Trade Institute's Education Advisory Council.

e. Curriculum Committee. The Council recommended that Mr. Kideckel, on its behalf, work on international studies curriculum matters. It asked that Mr. Rickard, on behalf of the Council, write to Vice President Pattenaude urging support for Mr. Kideckel's efforts.

f. ESL Institute. Mr. Baiera discussed the visit of John Stazcek from Georgetown University. Mr. Stazcek has submitted a report giving his views of an ESL Institute on campus.

g. Canada Task Force. Mr. Clarke reported that the exchanges with Alberta at Edmonton and Quebec are being discussed, and he will have more information at a later time.

5. The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be Tuesday, March 7th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Surowiec, Secretary

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

MEETING NUMBER 12

MARCH 8, 1989

MEMBERS PRESENT: Andrew Baron, George Clarke, Arthur Iriarte,
(Acting Chair), David Kideckel, Ki Hoon Kim,
Lawrence Klein, Donald Pomerantz, Patricia
Sanders, Richard Williams

MEMBERS ABSENT: Ross Baiera, James Byer, Karen Beyard, Dorrett
Jarett-Irving, Timothy Rickard (Chair), Nancy
Seminoff John Zulick

GUEST: Robert Trichka

IAC STAFF MEMBERS: Amy Forest, Susan Lessler, Charles Lyons,
Betty Surowiec

1. Mr. Iriarte convened the meeting at 2:10 p.m.
2. Approval of Minutes. The minutes of the IAC meeting of January 31, 1989 were approved with one minor change. item 2b should read "submitted by Mr. Rickard" rather than "submitted to Mr. Rickard".
3. Committee Reports.
 - a. Mr. Iriarte presented a report from the Student Exchange Committee. Work is currently under way to gather items for a section of the "Faculty Handbook". Also, he reported, the Committee recommends that every Central student planning an exchange under an official CCSU program must be interviewed by a panel to include the IAC Director, the Study Abroad Coordinator, and a faculty member knowledgeable about the target country and/or the student's field of study.
 - b. Ms. Sanders reported on the work of the Business and International Education Task Force, and specifically on three ongoing projects: a seminar for Taiwan businessmen visiting Connecticut in June, 1989; a delegation representing Connecticut business interests which will visit Korea and China in Summer, 1989; international business executive-in-residence program. Mr. Lyons reported on activities of the Connecticut World Trade Institute. CWTI will offer a variety of courses beginning in May, to take place at different locations around the state.

c. Mr. Klein reported for the Faculty Exchange Committee. His committee shared many issues and he asked that members with ideas to submit them in writing to him by next week. He should be ready with a written report to Mr. Rickard for the "Faculty Handbook" in May.

d. Mr. Kideckel distributed a report on behalf of the Curriculum Studies Task Force.

e. Mr. Lyons reported for the Paraiba Task Force. There will be a Brazilian Art Show on April 2 in Hartford sponsored by Connecticut Partners of the Americas.

f. Mr. Iriarte distributed a report from Mr. Baiera on the work of the English Language Institute Task Force. In it, Mr. Baiera suggested that the ESL Institute begin in September 1989 and recruit students beginning in the Summer of 1990.

g. Mr. Trichka reported on the Jamaican Task Force for Ms. Seminoff. Ms. Seminoff will be going to Jamaica in April to visit Sam Sharp Teachers College.

h. Mr. Clarke reported on the Canada Task Force. The Miriam Underhill Canadian exchange will continue. An exchange with Nova Scotia exchange is still in the planning stage. There will be a special In-Service program on Quebec for Connecticut teachers funded through a grant from the State Department of Education.

i. Mr. Williams reported for the China Task Force. He discussed the Connecticut delegation going to China, in April, and the CCSU Marketing Club to China, in June.

j. Mr. Kim reported that the Korean Summer Business Seminar will take place in Qingdao in August.

k. Ms. Forest reported that the U.K. Task Force has met and that four to five students will be going to the U.K.

4. Faculty Handbook.

Ms. Lessler reported that work has begun on the "Faculty Handbook", she welcomes comments.

5. International Festival.

Ms. Forest asked the Council for support with the International Festival. There will be two meetings for those interested in helping, on March 16 and April 4.

6. Meeting was adjourned at 3:30p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Surowiec

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

MEETING NUMBER 13

MARCH 30, 1989

MEMBERS PRESENT: Ross Baiera, Arthur Iriarte, Ki Hoon Kim,
Donald Pomerantz, Timothy Rickard (Chair)

MEMBERS ABSENT: Andrew Baron, Karen Beyard, James Byer, George
Clarke, David Kideckel, Lawrence Klein,
Dorrett Jarret-Irving, Patricia Sanders, Nancy
Seminoff, Richard Williams, John Zulick

IAC STAFF MEMBERS: Amy Forest, ✓ Charles Lyons, Betty Surowiec

1. Meeting was convened at 2:05 by Mr. Rickard.
2. Approval of Minutes. The minutes of the IAC meeting of March 8, 1989 were approved. Mr. Rickard thanked Mr. Iriarte for doing a splendid job as acting Chairman of the Advisory Council in his absence.
3. Directors's Report. Mr. Lyons reported to the Council that the Art Exhibit from Brazil will be April 2 at the Charter Oak Temple in Hartford. He explained new procedures for interviewing CCSU student exchange applicants, and announced that the Housing Office has cut the international student quota of beds from 30 to 25. Also, he asked that Council members submit to him by the end of May the statements for the faculty handbooks, so that the handbook can be made ready for September. He also distributed a copy of the April IAC Faculty Newsletter.
4. Student Advisor's Report. Ms. Forest reported progress on the International Festival. There are areas where representation is missing, i.e. Africa, U.S.S.R., and China. Mr. Baiera said he would speak to our Chinese visitors and see if he could involve them. The Study Abroad Workshop is scheduled for April 26 from 1-4 PM. It will be an informal presentation with posters and handouts to be distributed to students by the faculty.
5. Committee Reports.
 - a. Student Exchange. Mr. Iriarte reported that the Student Exchange committee has met. It recommends that each international student coming to CCSU receive a "Student Handbook" before arrival in the U.S. It further recommended that the "Student Handbook" be reviewed regarding on and off-campus housing procedures.

- b. ESL Institute. Mr. Balera reported that a search will be conducted to name a Director of the Institute by September. A group of 30 students from Granada, Spain may study at CCSU in the Summer of '89 as a pilot intensive English program, but the actual program would not start until Fall '90.
- c. Jamaica Task Force. Ms. Forest reported that the West Indies Task Force from Hartford will be meeting with the Jamaican Task Force next week.
- d. Canada Task Force. Ms. Forest reported that recruitment for the Mariam Underhill/Alberta exchange will commence shortly. There will be no exchange with Quebec for academic year 89-90.
- e. Korean Task Force. Mr. Kim reported that Professor Pae received his letter of invitation from Chongju University. Dr. Won Sul Lee from Han Nam University will welcome President Li from Qingdao. The U.S.-Korea Trade Conference will be held May 25, 1989.
6. The next (and last) meeting of the International Advisory Council will be on May 16, 1989 at 1:00 pm in the Library - Room 101. Pizza will be served.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Surowiec, Secretary

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CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

MEETING # ~~14~~

MAY 16, 1989

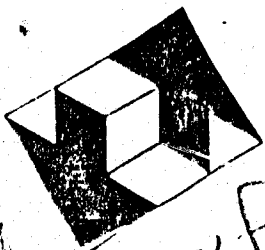
Members present: Timothy Rickard, Charles Lyons, Karen Shubbuck, Amy Forest, Betty Surowiec, June Higgins, Ross Baiera, David Kideckel, Arthur Iriarte, Patricia Sanders, Ki Hoon Kim, Richard Williams, Donald Pomerantz

Meeting was called to order by Tim Rickard at 1:20 pm.

1. Approval of Minutes: The minutes of the IAC meeting of March 30, 1989, were approved.
2. Director's Report: C. Lyons reported approval for the 2nd year of funding from the U.S. Dept of Education for the Business and International Education project. He congratulated D. Kideckel for obtaining a summer grant to develop an International Studies Curriculum. The two-year EMCIC grant from the U.S. Department of Education will begin in September 1989.
3. Documents for Faculty Handbook: T. Rickard noted the need for additional documents and the revision of some already submitted. The Council asked C. Lyons to write a draft of the Handbook over the summer with the assistance of T. Rickard and D. Pomerantz. The draft would then be submitted for Council review in the Fall semester.
4. The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 pm.

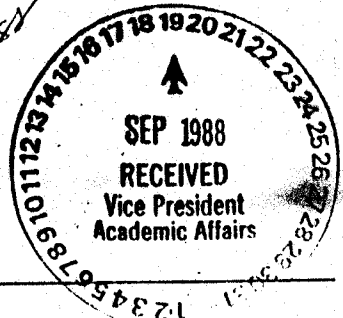
APPENDIX E

Copies of CT Partners of the Americas newsletters
1988-89



Connecticut Partners News

Connecticut Partners of the Alliance, Inc.
c/o IAC, CCSU, New Britain, CT 06050



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*To: C. Lyons ✓
Very good! Glad to see this.
MS
9-20-88*

The Quarterly Newsletter of Connecticut Partners of the Alliance
Volume I, Number 2
Fall, 1988

President's Message. This is the second of our new quarterly newsletters. They're designed to keep you informed about plans and programs. We urge you to get involved with ongoing exchanges or to suggest new ones. As CT Partners becomes more active, we must rely on an ever-broadening base of active members. Let's all get involved!--Larry Hall.

STOP PRESS! The next general meeting of Connecticut Partners will take place on Saturday, October 1, from 2:00 to 4:00, P.M., at the Julius Akus Gallery, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. Our host for the meeting will be Partners member and ECSU's new President, David Carter, and his gracious spouse, Lena. The program part of the meeting will be conducted by the noted Paraiban painter Elpidio Dantas da Rocha Neto, who is here as a Partners Artist-in-Residence. He and Margaret Vose, Director of the Akus Gallery, have arranged for your pleasure a most interesting exhibit. DIRECTIONS from Route 6, going East: turn right on High Street. After one mile, turn right onto Eastern Road. Follow the winding road. The Art Building is on the right-hand side of the road, next to Hurley Hall and across from Crandall Hall. See you there!

Organizational News. At the last general meeting, May 22, you elected Larry Hall, president; Art Iriarte, vice president, Charles Lyons, secretary; and Dianne McHutchison, treasurer. The new officers have met several times, and Larry is forming an Advisory Council to help manage the more than twenty specific areas of exchange. A new, updated brochure is in the cut-and-paste stage: we hope to have it out soon. CT Partners' corporate status, which lapsed last year, is now being restored as to comply with NAPA's requirements for chartering under their Standards of Excellence program. Active membership is now thirty-five and continues to grow. We hope that, if you have already rejoined Partners, you will give the enclosed membership application form to someone who is not yet a member. Our new Secretariat (c/o the International Affairs Center, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, CT 06050. Telephone: 827-7465) now serves as our central point of contact, and any questions or comments may be directed there.

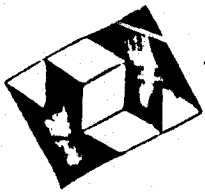
North-South Exchanges. Several Connecticut Partners are scheduled to travel to Paraiba in the coming months. Frank Gagliardi, a librarian at CCSU, will go to Paraiba as part of an ongoing library exchange. Patricia Sanders, also of CCSU, plans to visit the Federal University of Paraiba's Business School as part of a continuing exchange dealing with Small Business development. Barbara Brodeur and Lillian Fletcher plan to be in Paraiba next June to visit social service organizations, and two music teachers from Ledyard and East Lyme may visit next April.

South-North Exchanges. In June-July, two women from Nosso Lar ("Our Home"), a volunteer organization which serves poor pregnant women from the slums of Joao Pessoa, spent two weeks in the New London area. In July, Therezinha Piancastelli, Brazilian coordinator for the Paraiba-Connecticut Partnership, met with CT Partners' officers. On 7 September (Brazilian Independence Day!) Elpidio Dantas da Rocha Neto, arrived for his six-week Artist-in-Residence stay (see above). In addition to ECSU, Elpidio will visit the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts and Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Two music teachers will arrive 24 September to spend three weeks in the Ledyard and East Lyme Schools, and a fourth in Willimantic. In early October two Brazilian engineers will arrive for a two-week visit coordinated by Wil Widmer of the UCONN Engineering Department. Their visit will focus on problems of water scarcity. In early November, Dr. Hamilton Cavalcanti, President of Paraiba Partners, and Professor Socorro Aragao, a past president and member of Brazil's NAPA, will arrive for a two-week visit. Hamilton will be here to coordinate plans for next year and to meet with various officers and members of the Connecticut Committee.

So Naive! Next April, CT Partners will sponsor an exhibit of Brazilian Naive Art at the Charter Oak Temple Cultural Center, Hartford. The exhibit is travelling the U.S. under the auspices of NAPA. We will use the event to publicize CT Partners, and all members will be invited to an opening reception. Details will be included in a future newsletter.

NAPA News. The National Association of Partners of the Americas (our national body in Washington) is experiencing budgetary constraints due to Gramm-Rudmann. It urges that, whenever possible, project travel be done by one person rather than two or more. Also, members should note that, since AID funds are a major part of the NAPA budget, their priorities are very important. There is currently considerable emphasis on rehabilitation, community development, and environmental concerns. Finally, your dues entitle you to receive NAPA publications. If you're not receiving them, please call Dianne McHutchison (647-6078).

Help! We are arranging exchange visits of two young musicians under the Artist-in-Residence program, a cellist and a pianist. Both have recently completed their university studies and are marvelously talented. Also, we have a request to host a journalist who is interested in television news. Call Larry Hall (536-6857) if you can help on either of these projects.



Connecticut Partners News

Connecticut Partners of the Alliance, Inc.
c/o IAC, CCSU, New Britain, CT 06050

The Quarterly Newsletter of Connecticut Partners of the Alliance
Volume I, Number 2 Winter, 1989

President's Message. Happy New Year! The past year has been very active and 1989 promises to be even more so. The success we have had in rebuilding the Partnership is due in large part to the efforts of so many of you. I hesitate to single out anyone for individual thanks for fear of overlooking someone else. Our exchanges have involved dozens of people doing many different things and this coming year we will build on that marvelous support to make the organization stronger than ever. Please accept my sincere thanks for all of your efforts. -- Larry Hall.

Next Meeting. At the quarterly officers' meeting just before Christmas, it was decided to begin holding general meetings every other month except during the summer in order to encourage greater participation by all. The first of these General Membership Meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 13, in the President's dining room at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. That was the site of our 1 October meeting. (A map is enclosed.) Coffee and cookies will be served and we are arranging to have an interesting program. Most important, however, we will get together. Although these newsletters are helpful, frequent meetings will provide a forum to present information and discuss present and future policies and exchanges. Since we now have nearly fifty members, this is very important. We urge you all to make a strong effort to attend.

President of Paraiba Partners Committee Visits. Since our last Newsletter and meeting in October, Dr. Hamilton Cavalcanti, President of our Sister Committee in Paraiba, has visited us in Connecticut. He was accompanied by Professor Socorro Aragao, a faculty member of the Federal University of Paraiba, who is a past-President of the Paraiba Partners and currently a member of Brazil's national board which oversees Partners operations. They were here to coordinate plans for 1989 and met with the officers and many members of the Connecticut Committee. Thanks to the enthusiastic support and hard work of all those involved, the visit was both productive and pleasant. We were particularly pleased that Al Cohen, our liaison officer at NAPA headquarters in Washington, was able to join us for a few days during their visit.

We're Legal! After a horrendous battle with the state bureaucracy, Charles Lyons has been successful in re-incorporating Connecticut Partners. This not only makes us a legitimate organization but meets the final NAPA requirement for the Standards of Excellence. Kudos to Charles.

Kennard Visits Paraiba. Our friend and Committee member Bill Kennard went to Brazil in mid-October for a month as part of the ongoing remote sensing project. This exchange is an effort to develop techniques and systems to improve land use.

Projected Exchanges: North-South. Our 1989 series of exchanges begins in early March with a six week concert tour of North-eastern Brazil by Lera Carter which was requested by the Paraiba Committee. John Glasgow will go to Paraiba in mid-March to coordinate and refine several Public Health exchange proposals. Lois Meyers and Sandy Ruth plan to be in Joao Pessoa in early April on the Music Teachers' exchange. Barbara Trodec and Lillian Fletcher expect to be there in June-July working with Nosso Lar (that's the volunteer organization which serves pregnant women in the slums of Joao Pessoa). Frank Gagliardi will be at the library of the Federal University of Paraiba in April, and Tom Briggs is planning a May trip as part of efforts to revitalize the programs for the handicapped. Art Iriarte may accompany him.

Projected Exchanges: South-North. Projected visits from Paraiba include visits by two medical doctors who are concerned with tropical diseases. There is also a proposal for a visit by two social workers from Campina Grande who are working in a teenage drug prevention program. The Paraiba Secretary for Planning and Development has proposed a visit linked to his interests in economic development. There is also the possibility of a semester-in-residence at Central Connecticut State University for two Brazilian professors as part of their International program. Central may also host an Artist-in-Residence during April as part of the Naive Art exhibit which Connecticut Partners is sponsoring in Hartford. Details on the exhibit are provided below and all these exchanges will be discussed at our general meeting scheduled on 13 February.

Art Exhibit Coming To Town. As reported in the last Newsletter, Connecticut Partners will soon be sponsoring in Hartford an outstanding exhibit of Brazilian Naive Art. The show, made up of forty Brazilian paintings travelling under the auspices of NAPA's Arts Program, will be on display from April 2 to 23 at the Charter Oak Temple Cultural Center in Hartford. We will be using the occasion to publicize CT Partners, and we are pleased to report that the activity is being co-sponsored by the Connecticut World Trade Association. The exhibit will be formally opened at a reception from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, 2 April, to which prominent CT citizens from business, public, and professional life are being invited. All CT Partners members are of course most cordially invited. We'll be sending you a reminder notice later on, but pencil this in your date book now.

Membership Renewal Time. With this newsletter, you are receiving an application to apply for, or renew, your membership in CT Partners for 1989. Please fill out the form and send your dues check to Dianne McHutchison (her address is on the form). Yes, we need your dues: increased activity means increased costs. But much more important we need an expression of your continuing interest and commitment. After you write your check, could you do us one more good deed by urging others to join as well? Thanks!

APPENDIX F

International Festival Material
April 1989

October 13, 1989

To: Tim Rickard, Chair
Members of the International Affairs Council

From: David Kideckel

Re: International Studies Curriculum Proposal

The following represents the work of the Summer Curriculum Development Committee comprised of Don Pomerantz, Dick Williams, Tim Rickard ex-officio, and myself.

The Model Curriculum: General Considerations

Regarding the curriculum models for the International Studies major, though a number of questions remain, and though we await final discussion with Business School personnel, we propose establishing three separate International Studies majors (in one unified program). One B.A. program will have an Arts and Science/ Technology focus and two separate B.S. programs will be offered in each of Secondary Education and Business, the latter taking the form of a dual major.

Though each program will differ according to particular school and/or certification requirements, there is a common structure to these diverse approaches. We have termed this structure the Dual Competency approach since it envisions that students successfully completing the program will have had extensive experience both in an area of international expertise as well as in a particular academic domain. Essentially these will be mega-majors with a number of distinct components. For example, the A and S or Technology programs will each be 66 semester hour majors with requirements distributed as follows: 9 s.h. core curriculum, 9 s.h. geographical area focus, 18 s.h. language, and 30 s.h. academic focus of which 3 s.h. will be encumbered by a Senior Project requirement. The academic focus here can either be drawn from a single department or can be in itself problem-oriented and therefore multi-disciplinary in scope. Programs will be devised in consultation with I.S. and academic focus advisors.

The Technology specialization will be satisfied mainly by a range of Arts and Sciences courses devoted to technological issues (e.g. Geog. 222, Resources and Industry, Phil. 242, Ethics of Technology, et al) along with a few introductory level School of Technology courses and Comm 231 (Communications Technology). However, The Education/International Studies program is essentially complete despite rapidly changing State of Connecticut secondary certification requirements. It appears that this program will enable endorsement in History, Social Science, and Inter-disciplinary Studies. The model Business/International

Studies program is not yet finalized but is currently being discussed at the Business school departmental level for subsequent consideration by Business Curriculum Committees.

No matter the particular focus of a student's program, they will be expected to have an international (or, if not possible, a local multi-cultural experience to fulfill graduation requirements. Also, all students will be required to complete a 3 s.h. Senior Project (to be proposed to the University Curriculum Committee this semester as I.S. 475) which will integrate the various strands of the student's program. This project can take a variety of forms (e.g. a research paper, demonstration or curriculum development project depending on the student's particular program, interest, and international experience. The 18 s.h. requirement in a relevant modern language is competency based. Students testing at an "intermediate-mid" level of competency in speaking, listening, reading, and writing skills may elect to substitute other courses in place of the full modern language requirement.

Housing and Managing International Studies:

One of the questions considered this summer was the ideal place to house and the appropriate structure to manage the International Studies program. A separate department was quickly ruled out as was a committee revolving between departments or schools. The simplest solution appears to be an expanded version of the existing International and Area Studies committee. This committee is currently comprised of the coordinators of each Area Studies program (i.e. East Asian, Latin American, Soviet/East European, and Polish studies) and includes the deans of the four schools or their representatives. We also recommend that the I.S. governing committee be expanded to include the chair of the Modern Language Department and a representative of the emerging program in West European/E.C. Studies. This committee would then elect their own chair to report directly to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Student advising will be jointly undertaken by an appropriate faculty member in the student's academic area of concentration and by a faculty member in the language/area studies competency.

Day-to-day operation of the International Studies program would be run out of and assisted by support personnel of the International Affairs Center, whose director would serve ex-officio on the I.S. governing committee.

Model Curricula

I. B.A. General Program with an Arts and Science Focus

A. Core Curriculum: 9 semester hours

I.S. 225 (proposed) The World As a Total System 3 s.h.
and two of the following

Geog 221, World Regional Geography

Hist 122, World Civilization II

Poli. Sci. 104, The World's Political Systems

B. Regional Specialization: 9 semester hours

Courses from the History, Language and Literature, or Social Science of particular world regions. Students will be encouraged to select a region coinciding with existing Area Studies programs.

C. Modern Language: 18 semester hours - *meet Univ. requirements*

Language competency coordinated with the regional specialization. 18 s.h. will enable Intermediate-Mid competency level in each of reading, writing, speaking, and understanding.

D. Academic Track: 30 semester hours

E. Structure/multi cultural experience - 1 yr. abroad (or 1 sem.)
Nine courses selected in consultation with an advisor either within a particular academic field (e.g. ~~Political Science, Economics, Anthropology~~, *remove ex.*) or selected from a diversity of academic fields organized around a particular problem (e.g. warfare and diplomacy, population-ecology-resource use). Also, all students must take I.S. 475, Senior Project, in one semester of their senior year.

II. B.A. General Program with a Technology Focus

For this program the core curriculum, regional specialization and language requirement are the same as the Arts and Sciences B.A.

The 30 s.h. academic track (27 + 3 Sr. Proj.) includes:

Anth 339, Work and Culture.....	3 s.h.
Comm 231, Commun. Technologies.....	3 s.h. (waiver needed)
Econ 462, Industrial Organization.....	3 s.h.
Geog 222, Resources and Industry.....	3 s.h.
Hist 466, History of Technology.....	3 s.h.
I.T. 360, Production Systems.....	3 s.h.
Phil 242, Ethics of Technology.....	3 s.h.
T.C. 113, Intro. to Info. Processing.....	2 s.h.
T.C. 114, Intro. to Energy Processing.....	2 s.h.

T.C. 118, Intro. to Materials Processing....2 s.h.

III. B.S. In International Studies, for teachers of Secondary Education (with certification in History and Social Sciences)

A. Major Requirement, 9 s.h. total

I.S. 225, World as a Total System
Geog 221, World Regional Geography
Poli Sci 104, World Political Systems

B. Regional Specialization:

9 s.h. to be fulfilled by various History and/or Social Science courses.

C. History: Minimum of 18 s.h. including U.S. and Europe or World History

Hist 121, World Civilization I
Hist 122, World Civilization II
Hist 261 or 262, History of American Life (pre- or post-1865)
plus 9 s.h. additional

D. Social Science: (Minimum of 15 s.h. in three disciplines)

6 s.h. fulfilled by Major Requirement
3 s.h. I.S. 475, Senior Project
plus 6 s.h. additional

E. Modern Language: 18 s.h. in addition to basic course of 6 s.h. or equiv. (e.g. 3 years H.S. language)

F. Professional Courses: 26 s.h.

Sec. Ed. 256, Learning: Its Significance in Sec. Ed.....2
s.h.
Sec. Ed. 372, Principles of Secondary Ed.....2
s.h.
Sec. Ed. 373, Evaluation in the Secondary School.....2
s.h.
Ed. 400 or Ed. 401, Philosophy or Foundations of Education..3
s.h.
Soc. Sci. 420, Teaching Soc. Studies in Secondary Schools...2
s.h.
Spec. Ed. 470, Educating the Handicapped Student.....3
s.h.
M.L. 408, Teaching Modern Languages in the Secondary Schools.2
s.h.

G. Experience abroad

Ed. 413, Responsible Student Teaching.....10
s.h.

IV. B.S. International Studies/Business: A Dual Major **

A. Core Curriculum: 9 semester hours

I.S. 225 (proposed) The World As a Total System 3 s.h.
and two of the following
Geog 221, World Regional Geography
Hist 122, World Civilization II
Poli. Sci. 104, The World's Political Systems

B. Regional Specialization: 9 semester hours

Courses from the History, Language and Literature, or Social Science of particular world regions. Students will be encouraged to select a region coinciding with existing Area Studies programs.

C. Modern Language: 18 semester hours

Language competency coordinated with the regional specialization. 18 s.h. will enable Intermediate-Mid competency level in each of reading, writing, speaking, and understanding.

D. Business Core: 36 semester hours

Accounting 201, 202, 303.....9 s.h.
Q.A. 201, Business Statistics.....3 s.h.
MIS 201, Intro. to Management Info. Systems.....3 s.h.
Law 201, Legal Environments of Business.....3 s.h.
Law 301, Principles of Law.....3 s.h.
Fin 311, Managerial Finance.....3 s.h.
Mgt 301, Principles of Management.....3 s.h.
Mgt 307, Production Management.....3 s.h.
Mkt 303, Marketing Principles.....3 s.h.
Mgt 430, Strategic Management and Policy.....3 s.h.

E. Specialization in International Business: 21 semester hours

Mgt 321, International Management.....3 s.h.
Fin 421, International Financial Management.....3 s.h.

Mkt 321, International Marketing.....	3 s.h.
Poli Sci 339, International Law.....	3 s.h.
Econ 200, Principles of Economics I.....	3 s.h.
Econ 430, International Economics.....	3 s.h.
-I.S. 475, Senior Project.....	3 s.h.

f. Experience Abroad

** As indicated in various places above, preparation of the Business/International Studies curriculum is still in process and awaiting the outcome of discussions at the School of Business.

The Core Course

Regarding the introductory International Studies course, this has been approved to be taught first on an experimental basis this coming Spring semester. The course will be designated I.D. (Inter-disciplinary) 225 and entitled *The World As A Total System*. The course will examine global interdependence in its ecological, economic, cultural, political and communicative dimensions. To encourage enrollment it will have a multiple mode designation and will satisfy requirements in modes 4 (cultural-philosophical), 5 (historic), 6 (behavioral), and 7 (social). The course will be taught on MWF at 10 to 10:50. I indicate this specifically since, if the course and program are to get off the ground, then extensive faculty cooperation (including encouraging student enrollments) is necessary. The following is a tentative and incomplete syllabus for your consideration.

THE WORLD AS A TOTAL SYSTEM

COURSE OBJECTIVES AND FORMAT:

As the common introductory course in CCSU's International Studies program, the purpose of this course is fourfold. It seeks to: 1) introduce students to the idea of global interdependence; 2) and examine the processes by which interdependence was generated; consider the variety of forms interdependence takes; 3) survey the diversity of global problems related to and potentially resolved by a global interdependence approach; 4) consider how interdependence manifests in the student's own life.

To accomplish these goals the course is divided into two sections. The first five weeks discusses the causes and structures of global interdependence. The last ten weeks then considers a number of global issues from both macro and micro perspectives: how they effect human life as a whole and how they impact in the lives of students and their communities.

Along with the substance of global interdependence, the course seeks to encourage critical thinking and to improve a variety of

practical skills: research, group work, writing, and oral communication. Course assignments are geared to these goals.

The format of the course is combined lecture and discussion. Students will come to class each week having done the week's reading in advance. Occasional faculty guest speakers with expertise in one or another course topic will be scheduled.

READING: There will be three main texts for the course.

Kenneth Boulding, 1986, *The World As A Total System*. Sage Pub.

Lester Brown et al, 1989, *The State of the World, 1990*.
Worldwatch Institute.

John M. Hamilton, 1987, *Main Street America and the Third World*,
Washington, DC: Seven Locks Press.

In addition to these a special issue of *The Nation* on "The Lords of the Global Village" will be required as will a number of reprinted articles available at Kinko's.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS:

General Class Participation.....05%
Research on and participation in two in-class debates.....15%
Three five to seven page original essays.....each 25%

COURSE OUTLINE

The following provides a sketch of the proposed course assignments and a partial list of readings. The final bibliography is still being compiled. However, each topic will have both required and optional reading lists.

Week I: On the Idea of Interdependence

Boulding, Introduction and Ch. 1

Week II: The Origins of Interdependence

P. Worsley, "The Creation of the World," from *The Third World* (K)
Others

Optional: Ibn Battuta: *Travels in Asia and Africa, 1325-1354*.
Bernal Diaz del Castillo, *The Discovery and Conquest of Mexico*.
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