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Many of you are active volunteers in your community. *Front Lines* would like to recognize you and your service to others. We would like to know what kind of work you are doing as volunteers and why and how you began such service. Would you mind sharing your experiences in a few paragraphs? Your experiences may encourage others to volunteer. We would welcome photos of you on the job. As the Combined Federal Campaign nears, we would like to highlight your activities during the months of October, November and December. So true is the CFC motto: *It all comes back to you.* Please send your information to *Front Lines* by internal E-mail, fax or mail as shown on this page. Many thanks for your service and for sharing.



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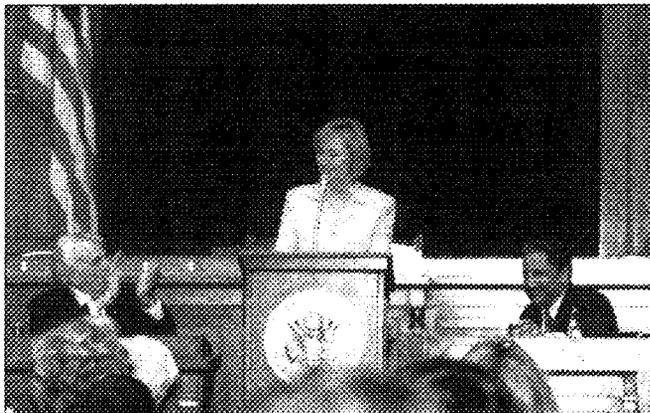
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Hillary Clinton hails USAID's Microenterprise Initiative

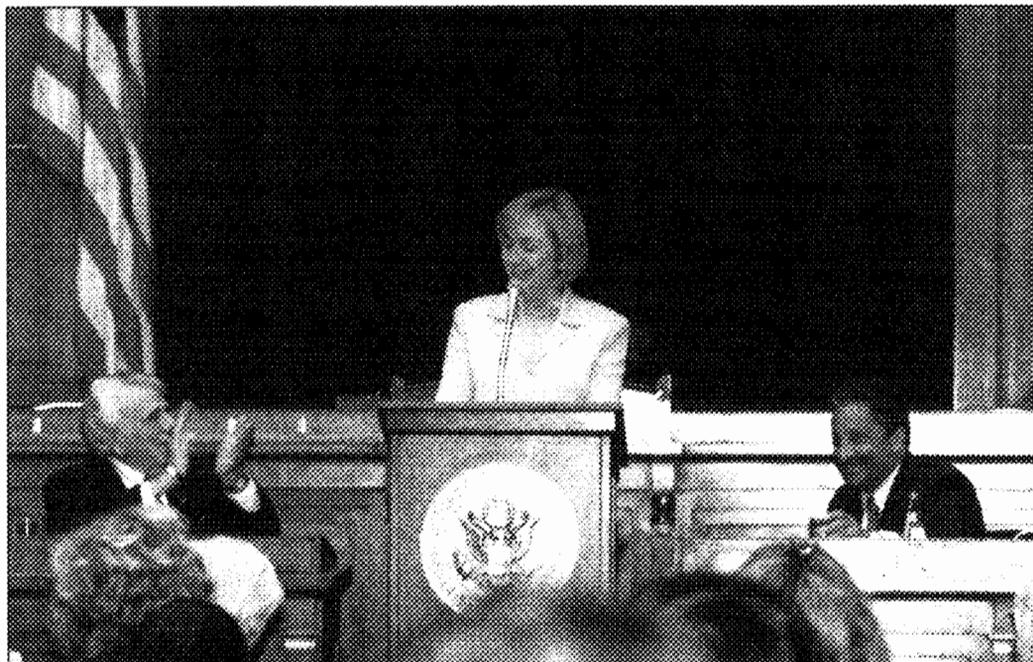
At a congressionally hosted ceremony in the House International Relations Committee room on Capitol Hill July 24, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to a packed room on the importance of continuing USAID's successful microenterprise activities.

Mrs. Clinton, who has long been a supporter of small loans for women and the poor, hailed the program as "one of the strongest tools we can employ to assist people using their own effort."

Mrs. Clinton has had first-hand experiences in visiting USAID microenterprise activities during her trips to Africa and Latin America. She was a participant at the Microcredit Summit earlier this year in Washington along with five heads of state and 3,000 participants from 137 countries. The summit set a goal of combining international efforts to reach 100 million of the world's poorest families with microfinance in the next nine years. (See March issue of *Front Lines*.)

The Hill event was hosted by Reps. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.) and Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.). USAID Administrator Brian Atwood and Microenterprise Coalition co-chairs Maria Otero of ACCION and Lawrence Yanovitch of FINCA participated in the special ceremony. More than a dozen other members of Congress were present and were recognized for their support of the microenterprise program. A declaration renewing USAID's Microenterprise Initiative was signed by the participants.

The House International Relations Committee recently



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hails USAID's Microenterprise Initiative at a special ceremony on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Clinton and participants signed a declaration renewing the initiative. Shown with the first lady are (left) Reps. Benjamin Gilman and Sam Gejdenson, hosts of the event.

passed a foreign assistance reform bill that included the Microenterprise Act to institutionalize the Microenterprise Initiative as a key, long-term feature of the U.S. foreign assistance program.

USAID's Microenterprise Initiative, which was highly praised by all the participants, typically provides small loans to poor people overseas to enable them to start their own business. The USAID program provides for \$240 million during fiscal years 1997 and 1998 for microenterprise activities. This amount is greater than any given by any other bilateral donor.

"We are expanding our commitment to Africa and the newly independent countries of Eastern Europe and Central

Asia," Atwood told the audience. He pledged that USAID would ensure that at least half of the microenterprise clients of the institutions the agency supports are women and that at least two-thirds of the clients receive loans of less than \$300. He also set a target for an average growth of 15 percent per year in the number of clients served by USAID-supported microfinance programs.

Atwood expressed his appreciation to all who had made the Microenterprise Initiative possible three years ago and to those who supported the renewal of this important initiative.

"This initiative is a wonderful example of partnership between the president and Congress, between USAID and

its NGO [nongovernmental organization] partners and between Democrats and Republicans," Atwood said. "This is truly an American initiative that reflects our values."

For more information on the Microenterprise Initiative, contact Elisabeth Rhyne, director of the Office of Microenterprise Development, G/EG/MD. Phone (202) 712-5578 or fax (202) 216-3371. ■

Planning Team drafts reorganization plan

As Front Lines goes to press, the plan to reorganize the foreign affairs agencies—State, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), U.S. Information Agency (USIA) and parts of USAID—is now in draft and is being edited by the interagency Planning Team.

The Planning Team and its Reorganization Secretariat began drafting the plan after receiving extensive analysis and recommendations on reorganization from 16 interagency task forces and working groups. It is esti-

mated that more than 200 employees from USAID and the other three agencies were actively involved in the task force process. Those groups, which were launched May 29, wrapped up their work on reorganization issues July 18.

The draft plan will be delivered on Aug. 14 to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other members of the reorganization Steering Committee—the heads of USIA, ACDA and USAID. Following that group's approval, the plan then moves to the White House by Sept. 1.

The plan is due on Capitol Hill by Sept. 30. Depending on pending legislation addressing reorganization, implementation of the plan would begin on Oct. 1.

It is important to note that the reorganization process responded directly to the president's instructions to devise an integration plan by Sept. 1. While part of the draft plan addresses further opportunities for reinvention/reengineering, that particular aspect is not the plan's focus. Integration is. Indeed, one USAID staffer working on it described the draft as a "how-to" [consolidate] document.

As part of reorganization, the International Development Cooperation Agency (IDCA) is to be abolished. Legislation now on Capitol Hill is expected to address this, and USAID would be legally established as a distinct agency with its own budget. This is a "first" because, in legal terms, USAID has been a temporary agency since it was created; it had existed under the legal umbrella of IDCA.

The draft plan calls for USAID's press office to be consolidated with State Public Affairs by Oct. 1, 1998. Certain administrative functions are to be shared between the two agencies, including foreign language and professional/technical training, storage (of employees' household goods), computer maintenance and travel services. The draft notes USAID's commitment to implement the International Cooperative Administrative Support Service

Congress recessed without completing action on foreign assistance legislation. Front Lines will bring you an update after the Hill reconvenes.

(ICASS) system, which seeks to share administrative services at overseas posts and otherwise identify other opportunities where shared services can be expanded.

All of ACDA will be integrated with State by Oct. 1, 1998; USIA will complete integration by Oct. 1, 1999.

Reorganization means that while USAID remains a distinct agency, the administrator will report to and be under the direct authority and foreign policy guidance of the secretary of state. This means joint consultation at the strategic planning level. R-4 preparation and review level will reflect foreign policy and close coordination on foreign assistance. It is expected that once the integration of ACDA and USIA with State is under way, a Development Coordination Task Force will be activated to explore ways of strengthening coordination of State and USAID geographic bureaus and eliminating any duplication between State and USAID global programs. ■

—Morse is USAID's representative on the Planning Team.

Employees in USAID and other agencies had a chance July 30 to hear directly about reorganization from the interagency Planning Team.

The Planning Team and Genie Norris, chair of the large Management Task Force, participated in a two-hour dialogue via USIA Worldnet Television with American and Foreign Service National employees at eight embassies around the world. Participating posts were Manila, Tokyo, Amman, Buenos Aires, Gaborone, Vienna, Geneva and Brasilia.

Amb. Kenton Keith of USIA and Ted Morse of USAID fielded questions during the first hour of the program, while Laurel Shea Gallivan of State and Lucas Fischer of ACDA took part in the second. Norris, acting assistant secretary of state for administration, participated throughout the program, which also aired on State's internal B-Net television system.

Morse answered several questions from USAID employees on how reorganization will affect USAID's mission and operations.

Margaret Bonner wins Christian A. Herter Award

The American Foreign Service Association (AFSA) honored former President George Bush, USAID Foreign Service officer Margaret Bonner and others at its annual awards ceremony June 26.

At the ceremony, held in the State Department's Benjamin Franklin Room, George Bush received the AFSA award for Lifetime Contributions to American Diplomacy, and Margaret Bonner received the Christian A. Herter Award, which is presented to a senior Foreign Service officer "who has exhibited extraordinary accomplishment involving initiative, integrity, intellectual courage and constructive dissent."

AFSA's awards for constructive dissent recognize individuals, often referred to as "shin-kickers," who have taken a stand regardless of personal career consequences.

Bonner's citation read: "As the Director of the USAID Mission in Addis Ababa, she is honored for expressing frankly and constructively to senior

management the problems raised by premature implementation of the 'new management system' [NMS] designed to automate USAID's worldwide development functions. She took this action in the face of statements by some high-ranking officials which exaggerated the system's readiness. As a result of her leadership others were given the courage to come forward and actions were undertaken to apply the system on a more realistic schedule. Ms. Bonner exemplifies the spirit of this award, which recognizes those who speak out for what they think is right for their country."

USAID/Ethiopia Deputy Mission Director Bill Douglas accepted the award for Bonner, who was concluding her tour in Ethiopia, from USAID Chief of Staff Richard McCall, who heads a group working to resolve NMS problems.

Bonner, who has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois, was appointed to the Senior Foreign Service in 1987. She has served with USAID in

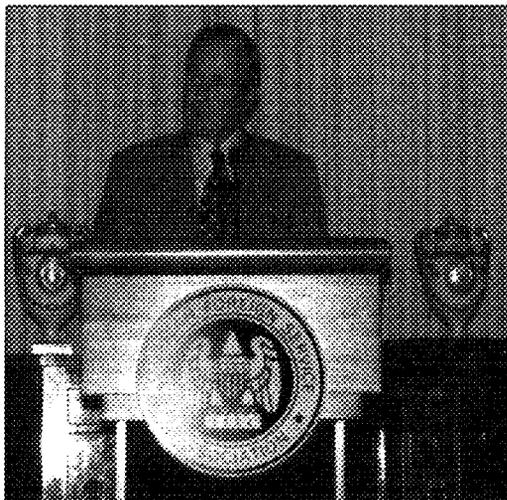


Margaret Bonner won the Christian A. Herter Award for her willingness to take a stand regardless of personal career consequences.

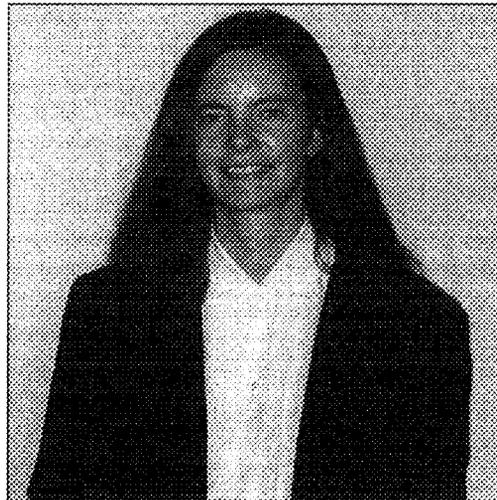
Ethiopia (twice), Tanzania, Indonesia and Washington. Bonner headed the task force for Eastern Europe during the formative period for USAID's

programs in those countries. She and her husband, Cameron, also a USAID employee, have two children.

A second USAID employee, Sarah Wines, assistant director in the Office of Environment and Urban Programs in the Global Bureau, was a runner-up for the William R. Rivkin Award for challenging the agency's traditional rural orientation with a vision of programs for the urban poor. ■



Above left: Former President George Bush received the AFSA award for Lifetime Contributions to American Diplomacy. Above right: Sarah Wines was runner-up for the William R. Rivkin Award.



USAID young people honored

Top honors for the 1997 Foreign Service Youth Award go to three young people including two USAID youths — Tamar Losleben, 15, daughter of population officer Connie Johnson and George Losleben, now serving in Cairo, and Patrick White, 18, son of Pamela White, EXO in Pretoria. The third honoree is Kristofer Stice, 18, son of Peace Corps Country Director Edwin Stice and Deborah Stice, serving in Suva.

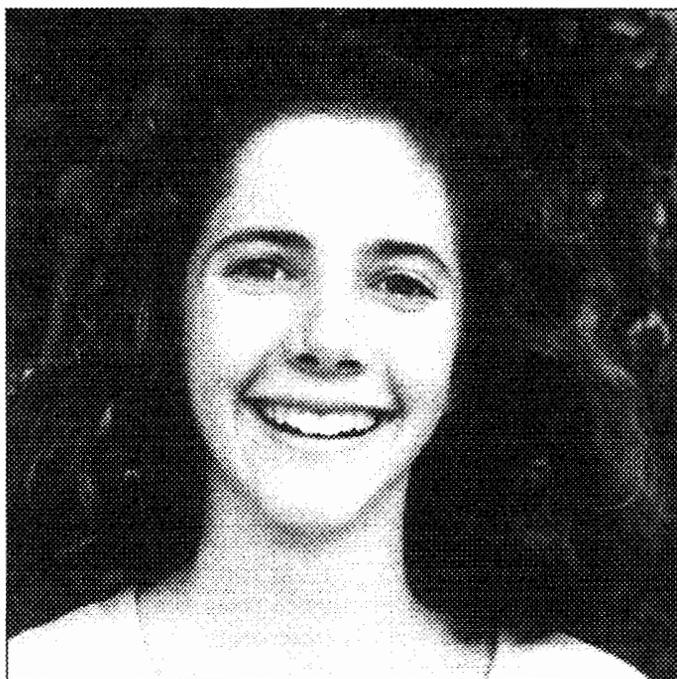
The award is given by the Foreign Service Youth Foundation, with the support of the Association of American Foreign Service Women, to recognize Foreign Service teenagers who demonstrate outstanding leadership in community service or service to their peers. The three top winners each receive a \$200 savings bond.

From her Foreign Service childhood experience of growing up in developing countries, Tamar

Losleben has come to believe that Mother Teresa is right: "Unless life is lived for others, it is not worthwhile." A volunteer with church and youth groups, Tamar earned the youth award for her high level of creative commitment to a boys orphanage in a poor industrial section of Cairo.

After many visits to Helwan Evangelical Boys' Orphanage, Tamar is making a difference in the boys' lives by helping them to express themselves through art; teaching them good dental hygiene habits and finding money for dental care; and by increasing their awareness of the outside world.

She organized a fund-raising event at her school and with the earnings purchased art and school supplies and undertook a program to improve the boys' dental hygiene habits, including seeking sources of free supplies of toothpaste and toothbrushes and low-cost dental care. As she continues her service to the orphanage,



Tamar Losleben, daughter of population officer Connie Johnson and George Losleben, received the Foreign Service Youth Award for her service to a boys orphanage in Cairo.

her caring and compassion have earned her the title of "binti" — our sister — bestowed by the boys.

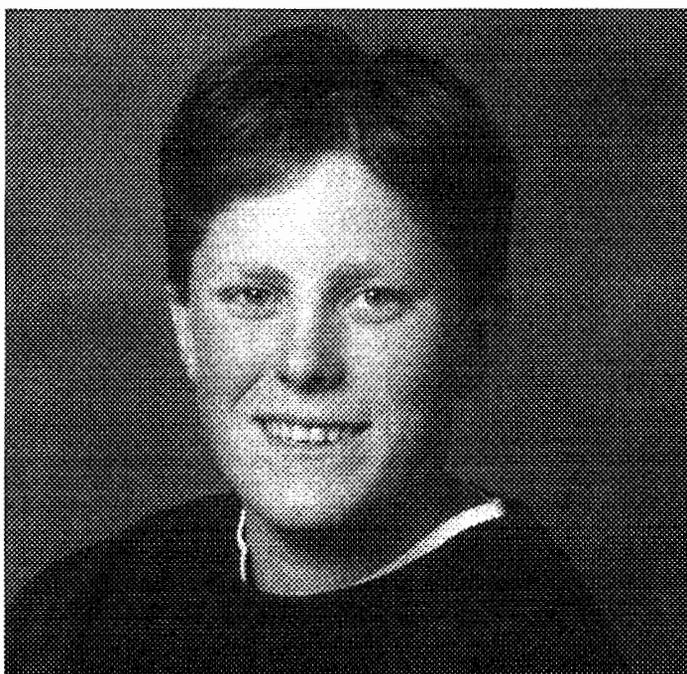
Patrick White won the youth award for his high level of sustained volunteer work over many years in the United States and in South Africa. He is honored for his outstanding contribution to his school in founding the Culture Club, an organization that celebrates the diversity of the students at the American International School of Johannesburg.

Patrick and others formed the Culture Club to appreciate and study the cultural similarities and differences that exist in a student body with over 23 nationalities represented. At a gala organized by the club, Patrick addressed a packed hall, reminding the students, teachers and parents of the opportunity for mutual enrichment and finding common grounds of understanding offered by the school's diversity.

Patrick's other notable volunteer efforts include service to the public library and the Senior Fellows home in Reston, Va.; work with young cancer patients at a hospital in Soweto; and assisting his uncle with young Inuit dental patients at the Bering Sea Dental Clinic in a remote Alaskan location.

Foreign Service teenagers around the world make significant contributions to their posts, schools and communities, despite the interruption of frequent relocation as they accompany their parents on assignments. The depth of understanding and vision they develop and the creativity and compassion they demonstrate in finding ways to serve others with each new transition benefits everyone.

Congratulations to the winners and to all those who were nominated. ■



Patrick White, son of Pamela White, EXO in Pretoria, was honored for his high level of sustained volunteer work over many years in the United States and South Africa.

Atwood recommends new agency goals at conference

Administrator Brian Atwood announced at a recent conference in Washington that he was recommending new goals for the agency: education-human capacity development and agricultural development as a co-equal goal with economic growth. "Given the dependency of most developing countries on agriculture, it was, like education, conspicuous by its absence in our list of goals," Atwood said.

Atwood's announcement and keynote address at the Human Capacity Development Conference drew a standing ovation from an overflow crowd of 250 participants from Washington and overseas. The conference, held from July 14-18 and sponsored by USAID's Human Capacity Development Center and the Office of Women in Development, was the first of its kind in seven years.

"We will take full advantage of the approximately \$100 million in funding for basic education by setting in place creative and

ambitious programs incorporating the 'best practices' and institutional strengths of the American education community," Atwood said. "We will place special emphasis on expanding and improving educational opportunities through promoting girls' and women's education, new technology-based learning systems and early childhood development to help children attain success in school."

Atwood noted that the agency has set in motion a multi-year expansion of the higher education partnerships programs, which now involve nearly 60 U.S. colleges and universities in partnerships with higher educa-

tion institutions in 29 countries. He also announced that the agency is initiating a new five-year International Development Partnerships program to more thoroughly engage America's historically black colleges and universities, beginning with \$1 million in this fiscal year.

After opening remarks from AA/G Sally Shelton-Colby and UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy, Emily Vargas-Baron, director for the Center for Human Capacity Development, outlined the current and future focus of the Global Bureau's education and training programs.

Throughout the week, a total of 56 concurrent sessions were offered on topics related to basic

education, higher education, workforce development, and training ranging from women's literacy to cost containment.

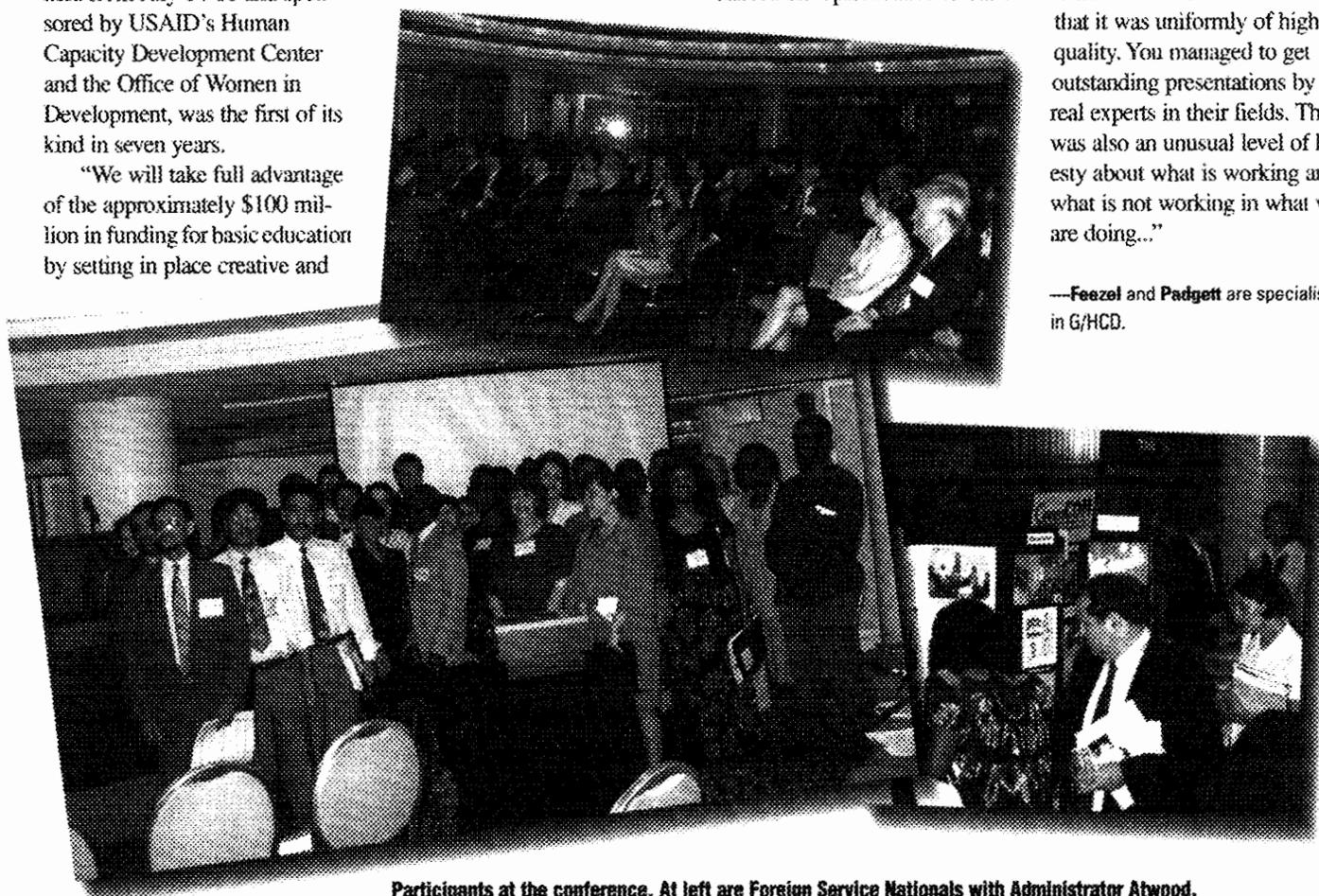
One keynoter, Stephen Heyneman, of the World Bank, generated much enthusiasm and discussion among the participants about the relationship of basic education to systematic education reform. He challenged assumptions regarding the current focus on basic education.

Evaluations of the conference gave high praise to the organizers.

Among the comments were:

"I just wanted you to know how impressed EVERYONE was with the conference. It was a resounding success. I heard from folks inside and outside USAID that it was uniformly of high quality. You managed to get outstanding presentations by real experts in their fields. There was also an unusual level of honesty about what is working and what is not working in what we are doing..."

—Feezel and Padgett are specialists in G/HCD.



Participants at the conference. At left are Foreign Service Nationals with Administrator Atwood.

USAID helps real estate associations overseas

Thirty real estate associations in eight countries in Eastern Europe have benefited from USAID assistance.

In 1992, the U.S. National Association of Realtors (NAR) organized the Eastern European Real Property Foundation (EERPF) for the sole purpose of helping to create and develop private sector, market-oriented real estate associations in Central and Eastern Europe and the New Independent States of the former Soviet Union (CEE/NIS). With funding from two USAID cooperative agreements and additional NAR support, EERPF has assisted 30 real estate associations in eight countries with a combined membership of 60,000 real estate brokers, appraisers and property managers. The emphasis has been on building strong local and national associations that will continue to prosper long after the end of external assistance.

EERPF's strategic approach to institution building focuses on inculcating professional values and ethics and helping partner associations to define objectives and formulate work plans. EERPF trains real estate practitioners in technical, managerial and organizational skills. It also provides matching start-up costs for new activities that are likely to become sustainable in the short term.

Many leaders in the real estate field in the CEE/NIS countries traveled to the United States to attend NAR conferences or to participate in training. Exposure to real estate as it is practiced in the United States has been a real eye-opener for some. The president of the



Then Assistant Administrator for Europe and the New Independent States Thomas Dine praised the realtors for helping to create private sector, market-oriented real estate associations in Europe and the NIS in his keynote address to the U.S. National Association of Realtors in San Francisco.

Russian Guild of Realtors, an organization that now has more than 20,000 members, recently said that he didn't have any idea as to what a free real estate market was until he came to the United States.

EERPF also has helped to foster networking among the real estate professionals of the region. In mid-1995, with EERPF advice and assistance, the national associations of several countries formed the Central European Real Estate Association Network (CEREAN). CEREAN's objectives are to promote information exchange among its member associations and to market the region for international real estate investment.

EERPF provided partial financial support to CEREAN's secretariat in Prague. It assisted in several regional workshops

that were sponsored by CEREAN and underwrote some costs of developing a regional internet Web page. It supported CEREAN's first two regional conferences, which demonstrated that seed funding really works — 450 participants from 18 countries bore their own costs and registration fees to attend CEREAN's third conference.

As EERPF prepares to withdraw from the region, the groundwork for a new relationship is being established. In a ceremony at the Third CEREAN Conference in Budapest and subsequently repeated at its conference in San Francisco, NAR signed "Bilateral Partner Protocols" pledging future cooperation with associations from Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Russia.

In his keynote speech in San

Francisco, Thomas Dine, then assistant administrator for Europe and the New Independent States, praised NAR and EERPF for timely and effective efforts in helping to create "a housing and urban development sector driven by the principles of the free market and responding to consumer demands..."

He congratulated the five new NAR partners, which have "... reached a new plateau. Your new agreements are a realization of one of our pre-eminent goals: true partnerships between the new private sectors in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union and the private sector of the United States." ■

—Olinger is a senior technical advisor in ENI/EEUD.

Congressmen, businessmen laud USAID's venture in India

At a May 6 event at the Indian Embassy in Washington, Reps. Michael McNulty (D-N.Y.) and Frank Mascara (D-Pa.) praised USAID for the assistance and encouragement provided to firms in their districts that are helping to build India's first private commercial coal washery.

In April, the CLI Corporation in Pittsburgh, Spectrum Technologies USA in Schenectady and Bombay Suburban Electric Supply (BSES) of India broke ground on the Bilaspur Coal Washery, a commercial plant that will introduce new technologies developed in the United States for coal washing for ash removal. Construction is expected to be completed in 18 months.

"This [project] is the kind of international cooperation that results in a so-called win-win sit-

uation," Mascara said. "There are no losers. Both sides win."

Sponsored by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, USAID and the Indian Embassy, the event drew over 70 people from the U.S. and Indian private and public sectors. Speakers included: the Hon. Naresh Chandra, India's ambassador to the United States; Roger Cranville of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; David Chedgy, CLI Corporation; Mohan Rao, Spectrum Technologies USA; R.V. Shahi, BSES; and Terrence Brown, USAID deputy assistant administrator for Asia and the Near East.

"India's use of its abundant coal resources to meet its growing demand for power will have a heavy impact on India's environment and our own," Brown commented. He pointed to this

project as a tangible sign of cooperation under the Indo-U.S. Common Agenda for the Environment, which supports joint efforts to protect and improve India's environment and to address concerns about global environmental issues such as greenhouse gas emissions and climate change.

As designed, the plant will demonstrate the high technology USAID was advocating under its Program for the Acceleration of Commercial Energy Research (PACER).

India uses coal to generate over 65 percent of its total power and has enough coal reserves to satisfy projected power needs for the next 300 years. Unfortunately, India's coal typically has a very high ash content (38-50 percent), which adds to transportation costs, causes extra wear-and-tear

on power plant equipment and emits pollution and hazardous waste.

By reducing the ash content to a maximum of 32 percent, the coal washery will cut costs in transportation, operation, maintenance, waste disposal and emissions control. These tangible benefits can be measured in economic and financial terms. More difficult to measure, but equally important, are the benefits to millions of Indians living within the range of coal-fired plants—the real benefits to the health of the population by reduction of particulate air emissions and reduced ash waste.

Shahi of BSES emphasized that for India the management of ash and ash-related problems is a critical issue. Because most Indian coal is concentrated in the eastern portion of the country, coal must be transported long distances across the country to various power plants. Shahi pointed out that the consortium looked to USAID when creating the first demonstration/commercial plant and again when establishing the research segment of the washery, which will, hopefully, find new ways of getting even lower ash content, possibly as low as 25 percent. He said that USAID's \$2.6 million grant for research has been "a great support and great encouragement for this whole venture."

As this new technology travels across India, the ecological balance will be maintained while simultaneously producing commercial power. ■

—Kiranbay is a congressional liaison officer in LPA.



(From left) Rep. Frank Mascara, David Chedgy, Rep. Michael McNulty, Indian Ambassador Naresh Chandra, R. V. Shahi and Mohan Rao participated in the May 6 event at the Indian Embassy.

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Castro, Carmen
Crane, Deborah
Goss, James Hampton
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Maviglio, Steven
McDuffee, Lois
Nguyen, Thanh Thuy Thi
Shrader, Hans

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Bowe, Avon
Coleman, Carolyn
Crawford, Mary
Deocampo, Maryann
Gelband, Bruce
Gold, Sidney
Henning, Michael
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Parks, Susan
Pollitt, Theresa
Simms, Deborah
Travis, Diane
Wiley Thomas, Jill

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Fee, Sharon
Hacker, Michael
Holland, Henry Jr.
Kunze, Kurt
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officer, to Poland
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to deputy assistant adminis-
trator, AA/ANE
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ANE/SEA/EA
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officer, G/DG
Young, Frank, COMP/LT
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cer, to supervisory program
office, M/MPI/OD

Obituaries

Harold Lair Koeller, 80,
died June 12 of a brain hem-
orrhage at his home in
Washington, D.C. Koeller
served as a Foreign Service
agricultural officer from 1952
to 1971. He was the director
of the Food for Peace
Program during the Carter
administration.

Robert R. Parker, 70,
died July 5 in Scottsdale,
Ariz., of complications from
diabetes. Parker joined
USAID's predecessor agency
in 1954 and served in Japan,
Korea, India, Nigeria,

Vietnam and Guatemala. He
returned to Washington in
1975 and worked in the
Inspector General's office as
director of inspections and
investigations. Parker retired
from the agency in 1977.

John H. Street, 90, died
July 3 of natural causes at the
Kenneston Hospital in
Marietta, Ga. Street joined
USAID's predecessor agency
in 1958. In 1965 he became
part of the newly established
Office of Foreign Disaster
Relief Coordinator. Street
retired from USAID in 1975
and moved to Sun City
Center, Fla.

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