

# Various News Items

**William G. Lockwood, University of Michigan**

## **From the Executive Committee**

This column, we hope, will be a regular feature of the EEAG Newsletter. With it, we intend to bring the EEAG membership up-to-date on business issues affecting our organization, summarize important past events, and suggest some directions for the future.

Much of what we have to say this time out can only be implied, since we are still awaiting the results of the EEAG balloting which was sent out to you early in February. As most of you know, this election is to decide the fate of our organization and was itself mandated by the EEAG meeting during the 1987 Chicago AAA meetings. If, by the way, you read this, have not received your ballot, but wish to vote on the EEAG future, please write David Kideckel at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, CT 06050 or call, (203) 827-7661 or 8277484, to request a ballot.

Perhaps the most critical issue that must be discussed here concerns an East Europeanist presence at the upcoming Phoenix AAA meetings. Those of you who are members of the Society for the Anthropology of Europe have probably received their recent mailing of proposed sponsored session topics at the Phoenix AAA meetings. The only vaguely East Europeanist session on the list was one Jim Patterson proposed on Balkan communities in North America. Please, if you've an idea for a session, get in touch with the SAE Program Chair. He is: William A. Douglas, Basque Studies Program, University of Nevada, Reno, NV 89557, or telephone East Europeanists who might join you in your effort, feel free to contact any one of us (i.e. Bennett, Kideckel, or Verdery) for assistance in that regard. At the very least, volunteer a paper.

By the time you read this we all will have celebrated (and some of you possibly bemoaned) the 35th anniversary of the death Joseph Stalin on March 5. Though Stalin is long gone, his spirit remains with us today. Hence, we on the EEAG steering committee have realized that the loose collectivism with which we operated in the past must be replaced by some more specific division of labor. If the ballots that Katherine Verdery is currently receiving indicate that the sense of the membership is to keep the EEAG established we will consult among ourselves to develop a more adequate division of labor as befits our rejuvenated group. Similarly, after

consulting with some of you, we will be proposing a new slate of candidates for election to this committee. Both Bennett's and Kideckel's terms are formally over and we write this column as "Ghosts of EEAG Past." Truly, in the world of East European affairs, history remains vital long after the events themselves! Remember...Send in your ballots and your money...Organize a Session or volunteer a paper for Phoenix!

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## **Cooperation**

*We have a request for assistance from Steve Sampson.* I have been asked to do a review on "Collectivization: Eastern Europe and the USSR" for the *Annual Review of Anthropology*. I am writing to ask if you have any bibliography or sources regarding this field. Any sources you could send me, or references, particularly in press or in preparation, would be of great assistance. The article will be completed in January 1989 and published in October 1989. I would like to have the review as up to date as possible. I am open for suggestions as to format, key issues, important sources, etc. Please send any references, bibliographies or reprints from out of the way publications or manuscripts to Steve Sampson at Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, University of Copenhagen, Frederiksholms Kanal 4, 1220 Copenhagen K, Denmark

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## **Conferences**

### **Black Lambs and Grey Falcons**

Early in April 1987 a conference, organized by John Allcock, Chairman of the Postgraduate School of Yugoslav Studies, was held at the University of Bradford (England). Entitled "Black Lambs and Grey Faicons," the conference focused on women travellers in the Balkans, mostly women who travelled around the turn of the century when bureaucratic restrictions were much fewer than now.

Contributions were as follows:

Omer Hadziselimovic, "Two Victorian Ladies and Bosnian Realities, 1862- 1875: G. M. MacKenzie and A. P. Irby."

Joan Counihan, "Miss Hannah Pipe Takes the Cure."

Julie Wheelwright, "British Medical Women in Serbia, 1914-1918: The Case of Lt. Flora Sandes."

Monica Krippner, "British Medical Women in Serbia During and After the First World War."

Andrea Feldman, "Hannah Senesh."

Lydia Sklevicki, "Alexandrine Onslow."

Anne Kay, "Louisa Rayner: An Englishwoman's Experiences in Wartime Yugoslavia."

Johan Hodgson, "Edith Durham: Traveller and publicist. "

Felicity Rosslyn, "Rebecca West, Gerda and the Sense of Progress."

Joel Halpern, "Emily Balch and Others."

Antonia Young, "Rose Wilder Lane, 1886-1948."

Bill Bland. "Slides on and about Edith Durham."

The weekend conference included a visit to the (Edith) Durham collection at Bankfield House Museum in Hailfax, where the participants were welcomed by the curator for costume, Janet Pitman. Currently under discussion is the publication of a volume based on these papers.

Antonia Young

## **Prehistoric Cultural Development in Temperate Woodlands: Poland and the Eastern United States.**

A binational conference, "Prehistoric Cultural Development in Temperate Woodlands: Poland and the Eastern United States" was held March 9-12, 1988, at Bloomington, IN. It was the eighth in a series of binational and international conferences organized through the academic exchange between Indiana University and Warsaw University. The Polish Studies Center at Indiana University and the American Studies Center at Warsaw University serve as organizers and hosts of these annual events. This year the William Hammond Mathers Museum, Indiana University's museum of anthropology, history, and folklore, served as co-organizer.

This conference aimed to provide a comparative analysis of prehistoric developments in two temperate woodland zones, one in the Old World and one in the New World. By bringing together archaeologists working within different intellectual traditions, the conference sought to synthesize current knowledge, identify problems of common concern, and set new research agendas. Previous comparative Old World-New World archaeological studies have focused on the Near East and Mesoamerica. Models arising from the conference should be more applicable to other areas of secondary agricultural and civilizational development. The annual meeting of Hleb i Vino (an informal organization of North American archaeologists working in Eastern Europe) was held in association with the conference.

For more information, contact: The Polish Studies Center, Indiana University, Memorial Hall West 002, Bloomington, IN 47405, telephone: (812) 335-8119.

## **Seminar on the Biocultural Antecedents to Alcoholism**

Linda A. Bennett (Memphis State College), Robert J. Meier (Indiana University), and Pavao Rudan (Zagreb University) will co-direct the Fifth Annual Anthropology and Health Course, August 14-20, at the Inter-University Centre for Postgraduate Studies, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. The topic this year is "Biocultural Antecedents to Alcoholism." The goal is to encourage studies synthesizing biological and cultural factors in determining the etiology,

diagnosis. and prevention of alcoholism and alcohol-related problems. To this end, the directors will: 1) review existing research from both perspectives as potential explanations for the pathways of alcoholism or alcohol-related problems among individuals and certain cultural groups, and 2) attempt to outline a biocultural research project that could be further explored by interested participants in the course. Methodological issues will be stressed. The intent is to bring together anthropologists experienced in alcohol studies, and scientists with research or clinical background in biocultural disease, with graduate students from both groups also encouraged to participate.

For further information, contact Linda Bennett, Department of Anthropology, Memphis State University, Memphis, TN 38152.

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### **All You Ever Wanted To Know About Fulbrights**

The name "Fulbright" or "Fulbright-Hays" is merely the informal name for the "Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (PL 87-256)." Three separate agencies independently administer three completely different sets of "Fulbright" programs: the Institute of International Education (IIE), the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), and the US Department of Education (ED). Each of these three agencies requires a different application, none of which resembles the others. Each agency issues and processes its own application materials in a different manner. And each sets different terms and conditions for its own "Fulbright-Hays" awards.

The main IIE Fulbright program is its "Fulbright-Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad." These predoctoral awards are sometimes referred to as "State Department" or "ICA" Fulbrights. They are intended mainly for one year of graduate study or research abroad, as well as for professional training in the creative or performing arts. Applicants must be US citizens who will have a BA degree when the award itself begins, and normally must be very proficient in the language of the host country. Preference is usually given to persons who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad. Selection is normally based on an applicant's academic or professional record, language preparation, personal qualifications, study plan, and a faculty interview here on campus. Each grant usually provides roundtrip transportation, tuition, books, and a living stipend for one year. For applications, more detailed information on this or

other IIE awards, or counseling, students should contact the IIE Fulbright-Hays Program, 809 UN Plaza, New York. NY 10017.

The major CIES Fulbright program, the "Fulbright Awards Abroad Program," is for American scholars or professionals who wish to lecture or to conduct research abroad. Applicants must be US citizens, normally have postdoctoral academic lecturing experience if they wish to lecture abroad, or a doctorate or professional qualifications if they want to do research abroad, and must in some cases be proficient in a foreign language. Awardees receive round-trip travel, a living allowance (usually paid in local currency) that varies with the country and number of dependents, a dollar supplement for lecturers, and a small allowance for travel, books, and services. Detailed information, applications, and registration for future CIES announcements may be obtained by writing to CIES, 11 Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036. The deadline for completed applications is usually in mid-September. The two main Fulbright programs administered by the US Department of Education (ED) are the "Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program" and the "FulbrightHays Faculty Research Abroad Program." Both provide opportunities for up to one year of foreign-language research in "non-Western" area studies or modern foreign languages.

*Student Awards* provide fairly generous allowances for six to twelve months of research abroad: round-trip transportation, local travel abroad, foreign tuition, insurance, research-related supplies and services, dependents' allowance, and a living allowance. The amount of each award depends mainly on the country of research, the type of research, and the number of dependents. Student participants must be American citizens or permanent residents who will be PhD candidates (by the time the award begins), and who are currently in a University department or program where they specialize in area studies or a modern foreign language. They must plan to teach at a US institution of higher education upon completion of the degree, and must prove sufficient foreign-language capability to carry out their proposal, which must be for approved dissertation research that cannot be conducted in the USA. *Faculty awards* provide for three to twelve months of research abroad. They do not provide insurance or a dependents' allowance, but do otherwise provide the same allowances as for the student award above. Faculty participants must have been employed by the university in teaching modern foreign language or area studies courses for at least two years prior to the time the award begins, and must continue to be employees of the university during the award period. In addition, their research projects should

be designed both to enable them personally to improve their language skills and their knowledge of the foreign culture they are researching as well as to contribute to the development or improvement of the study of modern foreign languages or area studies at this university. Faculty awards are not given for dissertation research nor for research that could be conducted in the USA. The same application booklet is used for both programs. It is available during the first week of September at the earliest and the last week at the latest. The deadline for completed applications also varies from year to year; generally, it is in the first or second week of October