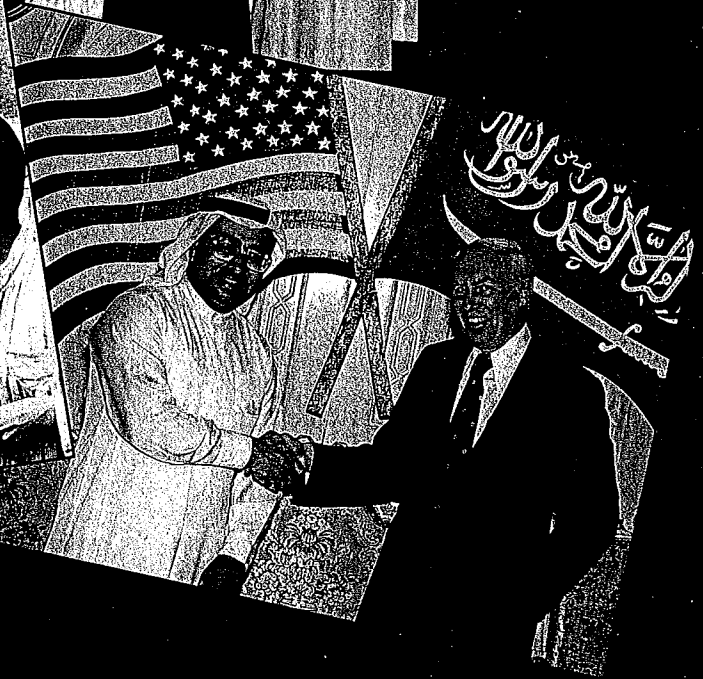


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It gives me great pleasure to congratulate each of the 33 high school seniors receiving the Malcolm H. Kerr Scholar Award from the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations.

Your selection for summer study of Arab and Islamic culture in Egypt, Jordan, or Tunisia says much about your abilities. The qualities that have been leading you to academic achievement will continue to stand you in good stead; I know that you will take full advantage of this opportunity for foreign study and for enhancing cultural awareness and international friendship and understanding.

Again, congratulations and good wishes now and for the years to come.

Ronald Reagan

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THE NATIONAL COUNCIL: A PROFILE

The goals of the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations are multifaceted, yet interrelated. They are: to help other organizations provide quality educational programs on the many dimensions of America's ties to the Arab world; to share information and insight with the general public on issues of importance to U.S.-Arab relations; and, through an array of educational activities, to stimulate greater national awareness of the range of American interests and involvement in the region. These goals support our basic mission—to promote a more positive and mutually beneficial U.S.-Arab relationship.

We pursue these objectives primarily through three means: cross-cultural leadership exchange programs, educational and public affairs programs at the local level, and curricular development at both the pre-collegiate level and at colleges and universities throughout the United States. We work closely with other organizations which share these objectives. Whenever possible, we foster projects in partnership with established institutions rather than assist in the creation of new organizations or undertake such activities on our own. Several approaches continue to be important to these ends, such as the awarding of small grants and an active Speakers Bureau. However, in 1988, as in earlier years, the most important were the collaborative efforts of innumerable civic, educational, and community groups throughout the United States.

Our constituency is largely comprised of the members of other organizations whose directors have either requested assistance in connection with a new activity or with whom we have generated a joint project. In addition, we serve a wider audience through our Speakers Bureau, grants in support of pre-collegiate teacher training workshops, publications, and providing information and analysis to the media, educators, and national policy planners. In every instance, we seek to contribute to the national dialogue on U.S. relations with the Arab world.

Our Board of Directors and Advisory Board remain a highly diverse group. They include specialists from corporations, foundations, international affairs institutions, academia, and former high-ranking government officials who are themselves either the directors or leading board members of many of the more prominent organizations active in the field of U.S.-Arab relations. In May of 1983, they established the National Council as an American nonprofit educational organization. By year's end, the Council had been granted tax-exempt public charity status in accordance with Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code.

The National Council has no affiliation with the United States government or any other government, and is funded solely by corporate, foundation, professional association, and individual donations. The Council's offices are located in the nation's capital.

We gratefully acknowledge the enthusiasm and generous support of the growing number of contributors who have made significant financial or in-kind contributions to our educational activities. The growth and expansion of the Council's programs in 1988 are a direct result of the increasing number of donors who have made an important contribution to our work. This *Review* describes the range of activities that their support made possible in 1988.

“I am deeply grateful for the opportunity provided by the National Council to learn about Egypt and Iraq firsthand. The trip more than exceeded my expectations. What I learned will certainly assist me in working with the Senator on some of the difficult policy issues in the region.”

*Participant,
Congressional Tour to
Egypt and Iraq*



A Senate staff aide for foreign policy enjoys a visit to the Gulf waterfront with a Kuwaiti Ministry of Foreign Affairs official.

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“More than any other organization I know of in the field, you keep people abreast of what you’re doing, and that means a lot to those of us who would otherwise have no way of knowing.”

*Director, Americans
for Middle East
Understanding, Inc.*

School girls from a village outside of Sana’a, North Yemen, were among the many individuals that a delegation of Malone Fellows had an opportunity to meet during their Spring Arab and Islamic Study Program in the country.



1988 was witness to a major growth in the Council’s state, national, and international standing as an organization dedicated to improving U.S.-Arab relations. Proposals which in 1987 were only in the embryonic stage came to fruition, and the Council’s network of informed Americans and its numerous activities and programs were strengthened and expanded.

Institutional Development

To accommodate a steadily growing volume of requests for educational assistance and the expansion of several of the National Council’s programs, a coordinator for state activities, a publications coordinator, and an assistant program coordinator were employed. At year’s end, the Council’s full-time staff of eleven consisted of these three individuals, the president, executive director, two program coordinators, an office manager, two assistant program coordinators and a receptionist-secretary.

As in previous years, we continued to rely heavily on the guidance and counsel of our Board of Directors, Advisory Board, volunteers, and interns. In keeping with their record of commitment and contributions since the Council’s inception, these individuals once again played a key role in the success of the National Council’s activities in 1988.

Leadership Education

Our Leadership Programs continue to focus on five groups of Americans who prior to their involvement with the National Council had not been afforded an opportunity to learn firsthand about Arab and Islamic culture. In this regard, we expanded our programs for: (1) professors from small and medium-size colleges which do not offer courses or lecture series on the Arab and Islamic worlds, nor would they be likely to do so in the absence of qualified teachers who have studied in an Arab and Islamic environment; (2) high school juniors and seniors; (3) university students; (4) representatives of national, state, and local government who seek not only to become better able to make informed opinions, intelligent public statements, and responsible decisions concerning the Arab world, but also to expand their constituents’ economic, commercial, and educational exchange contacts with this vital area; and (5) recent university graduates in journalism who are interested in working for an English-language newspaper in the Arab world.

The Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Arab and Islamic Studies remains the only one of its kind in the Arab world. The Program, which began in the Summer of 1984 in Egypt at the American University in Cairo, was expanded in 1988 to include separate seasonal study programs in Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, and the Yemen Arab Republic.

The addition of two Malone programs in the Spring and our first-ever Winter program combined to make a total of seven delegations of Malone Faculty Fellows to visit the Arab world in 1988. Each delegation consisted of 12 to 15 professors in the humanities and the behavioral and social sciences. A major factor in the steady expansion of this highly popular program is the combination of its low cost; the certainty and immediacy of benefits to the professors, their students and university colleagues, and civic groups in their home communities; and the impressive number of other Americans reached directly as a result—a minimum of 300 people annually per returning Malone Fellow.

Our second Leadership Program is the Malcolm H. Kerr High School Scholars Program in Arab and Islamic Studies. Thirty-three Scholars from 32 American cities participated in the three Kerr Summer Programs in Egypt, Jordan, and Tunisia.

In addition, we offered, for the second time, a Kerr Scholars Alumni Program in the Arab world. Four Kerr Alumni from as many different colleges participated in a work-study program in Egypt—two on a farm in the Nile Delta, one at the American Research Center in Egypt, and the other at a firm specializing in computer training programs.

Four Kerr Alumni also participated in the National Council's Washington, D.C. Internship Program which involved their working with a variety of international affairs organizations in the nation's capital and attending a series of informal lectures on various topics pertaining to the U.S.-Arab relationship.

In 1988, we expanded the opportunity for university students to participate in the Model League of Arab States Program by adding two regional Models, one in the Northwest and a second in the Midwest, in addition to supporting the National Model held in Washington, D.C.

The National Council was also able to increase threefold its Congressional Leadership Tours to the Arab world in terms of frequency and number of countries visited. In 1987, the Council led two Congressional Leadership Tours, but in 1988, we accompanied six delegations of Congressmen or their staff. Included in our 1988 tours were members of the House of Representatives, House chiefs of staff, Senate chiefs of staff, and Congressional defense and foreign affairs advisors, as well as committee staff. Forty-three Congressional leaders travelled to a total of seven Arab countries.

Our fifth group of American leaders, journalism school graduates, were given increased opportunities to work as interns with English-language publications in the Arab world. The number of host newspapers expanded from two in 1987 to seven in 1988. The countries involved include Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates.

Speakers Bureau

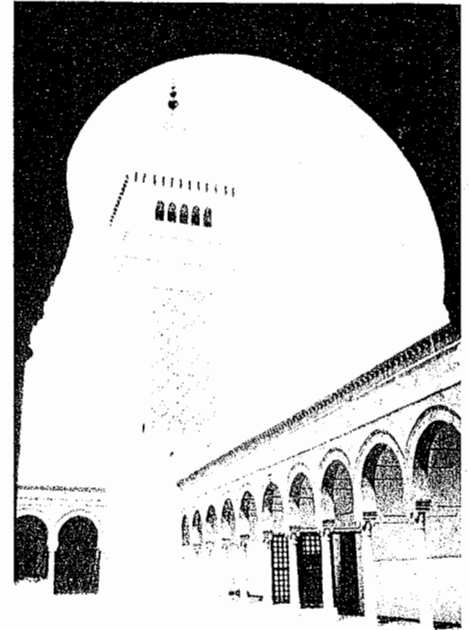
The National Council's Speakers Bureau maintained its previous record of service to other organizations. Since its beginning in 1983, the Bureau has facilitated over 2,500 addresses for hundreds of events, reaching audiences in every state of the Union, the District of Columbia, eleven other countries, and the Occupied Territories. The speakers included American, Arab, and European specialists involved in almost every aspect and issue of relevance to the U.S.-Arab relationship. Through the Bureau, Council staff also provided extensive advice and facilitative and logistical support for conferences, seminars, lecture series, media interviews, and related events.

Grants

In 1988, the National Council awarded a total of 26 grants to a broad range of American educational institutions. Sixteen grants were awarded for secondary school teacher training workshops; 6 for adult and community education projects; and 4 for cultural events and exhibits. The grants were awarded to a wide spectrum of nonprofit educational institutions in 13 states. Fully 98 percent of the grants supported programs involving educators who, in turn, reached their students, colleagues, and other members of their communities.

Grassroots Development

One of our most important long-term objectives continues to be developing activities at the regional, state, and local levels. In this context, the greater part of our assistance in 1988 was in support of activities in the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, and the South. During the year, we also laid the groundwork for new activities in the Southwest, the North Central states, and New England. Prior to the Council's existence, few institutions in these regions had been involved in a cooperative relationship with a national organization dedicated to educating Americans about U.S. ties with the Arab world.



“We think your approach to changing public opinion is the most effective and most deserving of the various programs we have come across.”

*President, American
Businessmen's
Association, Saudi
Arabia*

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“You’ve worked miracles expanding understanding of the Arab world in this country. No other organization has done so fine a job.”

*President, American
Institute of Yemeni
Studies*

“The growing role that the Arab world will play in our future is clear. Those who realize this must strive not only to increase their own understanding, but that of those around them also.”

*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*



All in all, the National Council provided a broad range of educational services to several hundred institutions and thousands of individuals which, in turn, has stimulated a more active sense of civic responsibility for improving America's relationship with the Arab world.

Educational Development and Public Affairs

In recognition of the limited opportunities and resources at the elementary, junior, and high school levels for study about the Arab peoples and cultures, we increased our assistance to pre-collegiate educators through our support of teacher training institutes and the provision of classroom teaching materials. In addition, we worked closely with the Middle East Outreach Council as well as with a number of religious and peace and justice groups to develop and distribute educational resource materials. In each case, the goal was to increase knowledge

and understanding of: (1) the Arab and Islamic worlds; (2) the nature, diversity, and extent of U.S.-Arab interdependence; and (3) the implications and consequences of that interdependence for official U.S. policies and positions, as well as American actions and attitudes.

Publications

We continued our three publications series: (1) *Occasional Papers* which feature works of monographic length that address either a region-wide or country-specific issue of relevance to the overall U.S.-Arab relationship; (2) *National Council Reports* which offer brief analyses of the background and context of fast-breaking events and their impact on U.S. interests and policies; and (3) *Gulf Cooperation Council Reports* which focus on various aspects of the U.S.-GCC relationship.

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Minaret of a mosque in Cairo in the vicinity of Al-Azhar, the Islamic world's oldest university, where theology professors annually receive the National Council's Kerr High School Scholars and Malone Faculty Fellows for a discussion of Islamic beliefs, institutions, and practices.

In response to numerous requests by supporters for more frequent and extensive news about our activities, we also expanded and improved the format of the quarterly *President's Reports*. Additionally, we produced a *Special Report* describing an exemplary Malone Faculty Fellows Program in the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Bahrain.

Copies of the National Council's publications may be obtained by completing and submitting the publications form at the end of this *Review*.



With the help of an increasing number of individual and corporate contributors, together with other supporters who provided an impressive range of assistance-in-kind, we were able to reach a broad spectrum of the American public through our activities in 1988.

Each of the series addresses topics of current interest as well as subjects of enduring and growing significance to the U.S.-Arab relationship which, in our view, are either ignored or inadequately covered by the media. This year, the *Gulf Cooperation Council Reports Series*, launched in 1986, was expanded to include three new monographs entitled *Security Arrangements in the Gulf*, by Caspar W. Weinberger; *United States Policy in the Gulf: An Analytical Look Ahead to 1989-1992*, by Frederick W. Axelgard; and *Protecting U.S. Interests in the Gulf*, by Richard W. Murphy.

“As members of the ‘Workshop on the Culture of the Contemporary Arab World’, we wish to express our appreciation for your grant. Initially, the quantity of materials seemed onerous, but as we proceeded the readings proved to be both scholarly in research and full of insights. The experience was very enlightening for everyone.”

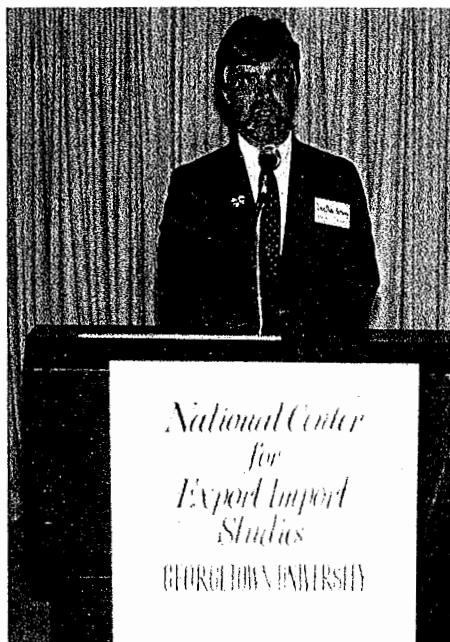
Ohio Grant Recipient

“The trip was an unforgettable, life-enriching experience.”

Malone Fellow to Jordan



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National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony addresses a conference at Georgetown University on trade and technology transfer with the countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council.



National Council Board Member and Secretary Mr. Jean R. AbiNader explains to a group of Kerr Scholars and Malone Fellows en route to the Arab world the importance of interpreting and understanding the similarities and differences among American and Arab cultures.



National Council Treasurer Dr. Peter A. Gubser, President of the American Near East Refugee Aid, Inc. (ANERA), briefs professors and university students on career options with humanitarian and relief organizations active in the Arab world.



Board Member Mr. John Sarpa outlines U.S.-Arab commercial relations to a group of businessmen, professors, and civic leaders at a National Council-supported seminar on doing business in the Arab world.

Board of Directors

The National Council's Board of Directors is comprised of five individuals, each of whom has a long history of professional involvement in Arab and Islamic affairs. The Board consults frequently on all major decisions affecting the Council's goals and project implementation, as well as on the nature of assistance extended to other organizations. The members of the Board are:

Dr. John Duke Anthony—President and Chief Executive Officer
Former President, Middle East Educational Trust.

Mr. Les Janka—Vice President
Vice President, Neill and Company, Inc.; formerly Special Assistant to President Reagan and Deputy White House Press Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Jean R. AbiNader—Secretary
President, National U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of the Board, National Association of Arab Americans; and President, Transnational Associates.

Dr. Peter A. Gubser—Treasurer
President, American Near East Refugee Aid, Inc. (ANERA).

Mr. John G. Sarpa—Member
Senior Vice President, Hadid Development Companies; former President, Intermarket Network Corporation; former Director for Middle East Affairs, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

At a predeparture orientation for Malone Fellows and Kerr Scholars in Washington, D.C., National Council Vice President Mr. Les Janka surveys contemporary American foreign policy issues.



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Advisory Board

The National Council's Advisory Board is comprised of distinguished Americans who combine a variety of experience and service in the field of U.S.-Arab relations. The Board includes a former Deputy Undersecretary of State, a former Assistant Secretary of State, two former Deputy Assistant Secretaries of State, nine retired ambassadors, five former Members of Congress, several business and academic leaders, and the heads or prominent board members of numerous other educational organizations involved in U.S.-Arab relations. Advisory Board members are frequently consulted for advice in connection with a broad range of Council endeavors, and many participate in the Council's Speakers Bureau activities.

In 1988, we were honored by the addition of a new Advisory Board member, Mrs. Ann Zwicker Kerr. Mrs. Kerr is a Member of the Board of Trustees of the American University of Beirut (AUB), a former member of the faculty of the American University in Cairo, and Director of the University of California's Educational Programs in Egypt.

We would also like to thank Mr. Thomas Bullock, former Chairman of the Board of CRS Sistine Group, Inc., for his service as an Advisory Board Member since the Council's inception in 1983 and as a corporate contributor in support of the Council's objectives. We wish him the best in his retirement.

Advisory Board Members

Chairman: **The Hon. J. William Fulbright**, former Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee and co-sponsor, Fulbright-Hays Act, the landmark legislation which has made possible the participation of tens of thousands of Americans in cross-cultural exchange programs in virtually every corner of the world; Washington, D.C.



The Hon. J. William Fulbright, former Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Honorary Chairman of the National Council's Advisory Board.

The Hon. Lucius D. Battle, President, Middle East Institute; former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt and Assistant Secretary of State for Cultural Affairs as well as for Near East and South Asian Affairs; former Chairman, American Institute for Islamic Affairs; Washington, D.C.

Vice Admiral Marmaduke G. Bayne, USN (Ret.), formerly Commander, U.S. Middle East Naval Forces and Commandant, National War College; first President, National Defense University; Irvington, Virginia.

"I definitely plan to enroll in Arabic when I enter my university and take courses in International Studies. I have decided to pursue international journalism."

*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*

National Council Advisory Board Member and President of the Middle East Institute The Hon. Lucius D. Battle (R) visits with Mr. John R. Hayes, Manager, Middle East Public Affairs, Mobil Oil Corporation, during a reception in Washington, D.C.



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Advisory Board Member Dr. Ralph Braibanti, Director of the Islamic and Arabian Development Studies Program at Duke University.

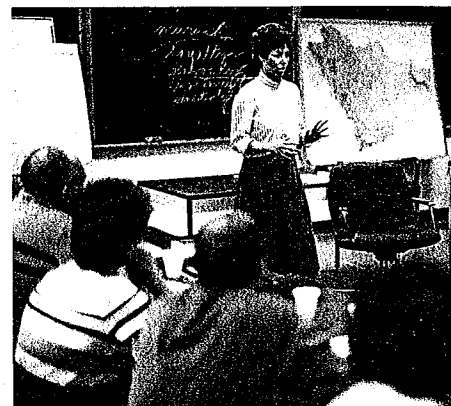
Mr. Carl J. Bazarian, President, East-West Financial Services, Ltd.; former Director for the Middle East and Africa, Overseas Private Investment Corporation; Washington, D.C.

Dr. Ralph Braibanti, Director, Islamic and Arabian Development Studies, and James B. Duke Professor, Duke University; Durham, North Carolina.

The Hon. L. Dean Brown, former President, Middle East Institute; former U.S. Ambassador to Jordan; former Special Presidential Envoy to Lebanon; former Deputy Undersecretary of State; Washington, D.C.

Dr. Laraine A. Carter, Senior Middle East Specialist, Business Council on International Understanding, and author of numerous works on the Arabian Peninsula, the Gulf, the Fertile Crescent countries, and the Nile Valley states; Shalimar, Florida.

The Hon. Francois M. Dickman, Adjunct Professor of Middle East Studies, University of Wyoming; former U.S. Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait; Laramie, Wyoming.



Dr. Laraine Carter, Advisory Board Member, briefs a group of U.S. military personnel, en route to the Arab world, about Arab culture, society, and customs.

Mr. David S. Dodge, Chairman of the Board, Near East Foundation; former Acting President, American University of Beirut; Princeton, New Jersey.

The Hon. Angier Biddle Duke, Chairman of the Executive Committee, American-Moroccan Foundation; President, America-Japan Society; former U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, Morocco, and Spain; former Chief of Protocol, Department of State; New York, New York.

The Hon. Hermann Frederick Eilts, Chairman, American Council for the Study of Islamic Societies; Director, Center for International Relations and Chairman of the Political Science Department, Boston University; former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Egypt; Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Kail Ellis, Director, Institute for Contemporary Arab and Islamic Studies, Villanova University; Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

Mr. William Fifer, Senior Vice President, Northrop Corporation; former President, American Businessmen's Group of Riyadh; Hermosa Beach, California.

The Hon. Paul Findley, author, lecturer, and former Member of Congress; Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. Rodney Grannemann, President, International Marketing Group, Inc.; Salinas, California.



National Council Advisory Board Member and former President of the Middle East Institute The Hon. L. Dean Brown (R) meets with Council Board Member and Treasurer Dr. Peter Gubser, President of the American Near East Refugee Aid, Inc. (ANERA) at ANERA's annual board meeting.

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Dr. Christine Moss Helms, Chairman of the Board, Sultan Qaboos Center for Middle East Studies; Washington, D.C.

Mr. Stephen F. Herman, Senior Vice President, UBAF Arab-American Bank; New York, New York.

Dr. Michael C. Hudson, Executive Director, Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, and Saif Ghobash Professor of Arab Affairs, Georgetown University; Washington, D.C.

Ms. Helen H. Huff, President, Idaho International Institute; Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Marylin V. Jacobsen, Executive Director, World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California; past President, National Council of World Affairs Organizations; Riverside, California.

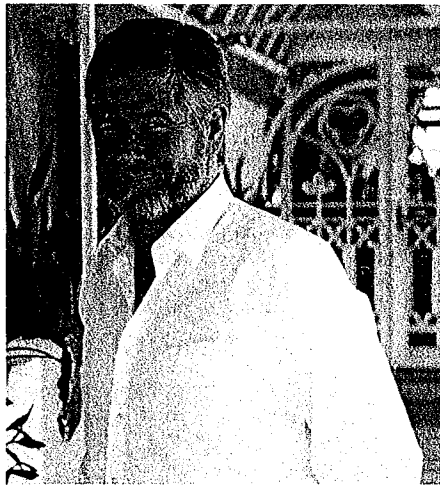
Mrs. Ann Zwicker Kerr, Member, Board of Trustees, American University of Beirut (AUB), and Head, International Programs, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA); former Director of the University of California's Educational Programs in Egypt; former member of the faculty of the American University in Cairo; Pacific Palisades, California.



Advisory Board Member and President of the American University in Cairo, Dr. Richard Pedersen greets an American visitor to his home during a reception he hosted for a National Council-organized delegation of Members of Congress and their staff.



Advisory Board Member and former Congressman Paul Findley is a frequent participant in the National Council's Speakers Bureau.



Advisory Board Member Mr. John Mulholland is President of the American Businessmen's Group of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia and a frequent host to National Council study tour participants.



Advisory Board Member Rodney Granemann, President of International Marketing Group, Inc.



Advisory Board Member The Hon. Talcott W. Seelye addresses a group of Kerr Scholars and Malone Fellows bound for Tunisia.

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Advisory Board Member The Hon. Michael Sterner, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs.

Mr. Ronald P. LeBright, President, H-R International, Inc.; Edison, New Jersey.

Mr. John F. Mahoney, Director, Americans for Middle East Understanding, Inc.; New York, New York.

Mrs. Lois F. Malone, President, Middle East Research Associates, Inc.; former Executive Secretary, The German Marshall Fund; Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jon A. Mandaville, President, American Institute for Yemeni Studies, and Professor of History, Portland State University; Portland, Oregon.

The Hon. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., former Member of Congress, and partner, McCloskey, Kays & Horton; Menlo Park, California.

The Hon. Helen S. Meyner, former Member of Congress; Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. John Mulholland, President, American Businessmen of Jeddah, Inc.; Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The Hon. Robert G. Neumann, Chairman, U.S.-Saudi Arabia Business Roundtable; Director, Middle East Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies; former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, and Morocco; Washington, D.C.

Mr. Edward C. Niedermeyer, President, Niedermeyer-Martin Co.; Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Orin D. Parker, former President, America-Mideast Educational Training and Services, Inc. (AMIDEAST); Oceanside, California.

The Hon. Richard Pedersen, President, American University in Cairo; Cairo, Egypt.

Mr. James Pringle, President, MTC International Consultants; Bethesda, Maryland.

The Hon. Thomas M. Rees, former Member of Congress; President, The Rees Law Firm; San Jose, California.



Advisory Board Member Dr. Barbara Stowasser, Chairman of the Arabic Language Program at Georgetown University, speaks to a group of high school students enrolled in the International Education Magnet program in Huntsville, Alabama.



Advisory Board Member and President of the U.S.-Iraq Business Forum The Hon. Marshall Wiley (R) visits with Mr. David Bosch, former President of the American Businessmen's Association in the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia, during a Spring reception in the nation's capital held in honor of the visiting American business representatives from the Gulf.

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Welcomed in 1988 as a National Council Advisory Board Member, Mrs. Ann Kerr poses with National Council Kerr Program Coordinator Ms. Alison Richards (L) and Malone Program Coordinator Ms. Andrea Lorenz (R) during a pre-departure orientation program in Washington, D.C. for Kerr Scholars and Malone Fellows.

“I’ll be back in the Arab world before I am an old man. I miss it. You have sparked an abiding interest in another young American.”

*Kerr Scholar to
Tunisia*

The Hon. Talcott W. Seelye, former U.S. Ambassador to Syria and Tunisia; former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs; Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The Hon. Michael E. Sterner, Partner, International Relations Consultants, Inc.; former U.S. Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates; former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs; Washington, D.C.

Dr. Barbara F. Stowasser, Chairperson, Arabic Language Program, Georgetown University; Washington, D.C.

Mr. Jack B. Sunderland, President, Americans for Middle East Understanding, and President, CORIOL, Inc.; New York, New York.

Mr. Peter J. Tanous, Vice President, Bank Audi, and Vice President, Arab American Bankers Association; New York, New York.

The Hon. Nicholas G. Thacher, former President, San Francisco World Affairs Council; former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia; San Francisco, California.

The Hon. Marshall W. Wiley, Counsel, Sidley and Austin; Chairman, U.S.-Iraq Business Forum; former U.S. Ambassador to the Sultanate of Oman; Washington, D.C.

Volunteers and Internships

Key to our productivity during the year was the assistance of four Kerr Scholar Alumni interns—Robert Gassner (Harvard), Paula Jacobson (Yale), Angela Marberg (University of Washington), and Scott Walker (University of West Virginia)—who had previously participated in National Council programs in Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Tunisia, and the Occupied Territories. These interns, along with Mr. Dayton Mak, Mrs. Joan DeRosso, and other volunteers who gave willingly and generously of their time, talents, and energy, helped with a range of Council projects and activities.



Mr. Dayton Mak continues to volunteer many hours of diligent work in assisting the National Council with its efforts.

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“The Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Arab and Islamic Studies was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I may never be an expert in this area, but the experience provided valuable background that I can build on and use in my teaching. Thanks for the opportunity.”

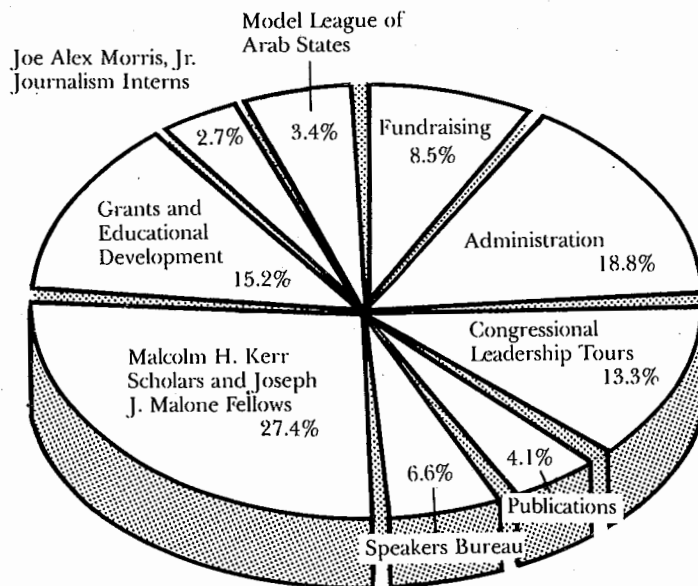
*Malone Fellow to
Egypt*

The volunteers, in addition to assisting with logistical and editorial tasks, helped to coordinate various aspects of our grassroots activities and our follow-on support to alumni of our study abroad programs and educational groups operating at the regional, state, and local levels.

The National Council is especially happy to have been able to provide an additional number of internships this year

to help deepen the Kerr Scholars understanding of Arab and Islamic area studies and international affairs. Such opportunities provided the interns with a chance to apply the information and insights that they gained on the ground in the Arab world, and their training in college, to a variety of activities requiring research, writing, and administrative and organizational skills.

Program Expenditures



LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP TOURS

Although several international affairs organizations maintain various kinds of educational programs in Arab and Islamic countries, there has been broad acknowledgement that the National Council's approach to the process of educating Americans about the region is unique. The Council enables diverse groups of Americans—high school students, university students, university faculty, young journalists, and elected officials—to experience the Arab world firsthand.

The National Council continued to receive requests from Congressional leaders and key members of their staff who wished to deepen their familiarity with issues important to the U.S.-Arab relationship through a firsthand look at the region. In response, the National Council organized six separate Congressional tours to the Arab world in 1988.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS VISIT BAHRAIN, SAUDI ARABIA, AND EGYPT

In January, National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony escorted two Members of Congress and three Congressional chiefs of staff on a fact-finding tour of Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt. These members and staff of the House of Representatives' Energy and Commerce Committee and the Armed Services Committee visited the region at a time of heightened U.S. dialogue with the Gulf Cooperation Council countries and Egypt on matters pertaining to regional peace and security.



A Member of Congress discusses U.S.-Egyptian relations with the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee and Deputy Speaker of the Parliament of Egypt.

"We are convinced of the enormous long-term value of these visits and are delighted not only by your continued efforts to encourage them, but by the way your organization's efforts have so plainly inspired others."

The U.S. Ambassador to Egypt

A Member of Congress, who serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee, is received for a briefing on U.S.-Egyptian relations by H.E. Dr. Ahmed Ismet Abdel Meguid, Egypt's Minister of Foreign Affairs, during a National Council-organized study tour to Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt.



Participants in the Members of Congress and Congressional Chiefs of Staff delegation to Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt meet with Saudi Arabian American Oil Company President Ali Naimi (3rd from R) at the Company's headquarters in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

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"The trip was extremely useful, not only because I learned more about U.S.-Arab relations but because the differences and individual perspectives of each government became clearer. This has already proven especially helpful in terms of specific issues facing the Congress."

*Participant,
Congressional Tour to
Saudi Arabia,
Kuwait, Iraq, and
Bahrain.*



Members of Congress meet Deputy Minister of Commerce of Saudi Arabia Dr. Abdelrahman Al-Zamil to discuss economic issues during a National Council-organized Leadership Tour to Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt.

Members of a Congressional delegation visiting Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt meet with Madame Roushdie, Head Mistress at the Dar Al-Hanan School for Girls in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.



In Bahrain, the delegation met with the American Ambassador, officers and enlisted men assigned to the U.S. Middle East Task Force, and Bahrain's Ministers of Information and Foreign Affairs.

In Saudi Arabia, they met with the Deputy Emir of the Eastern Province; the Director-General of the Royal Commis-



Dr. Bassam Shihadi, principal architect for the Jabal Tuwaiq Conference Center in Riyadh, which won *Architectural Digest's* International Architectural Innovation Award for 1988, guides a member of a National Council-organized Congressional delegation through the Center.

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sion for Jubail and Yanbu; members of the American Business Leader's Groups; the Secretary General and Assistant Secretaries General for Economic and Political Affairs of the Gulf Cooperation Council; and U.S. Embassy and Consulate officials. The principal host and coordinator for the visit was the Council of Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry in Riyadh.

In Egypt, the group was hosted by the American Egyptian Cooperation Foundation. The delegation met with President Hosni Mubarak, the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defense, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Chairman of the Parliament's Foreign Relations Committee, the Acting Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy, and the president and other officials of the American University in Cairo. At the end of the visit, AUC President Dr. Richard Pedersen, a member of the National Council's Advisory Board, hosted a reception for the delegation.



Participants in the National Council-led tour for Members of Congress and their staff meet with Bahrain Minister of Information Tareq Al-Moayyad to discuss the U.S.-Bahrain relationship.

CONGRESSIONAL STAFF TOUR EGYPT AND JORDAN

A second Congressional Leadership Tour in January enabled ten staff members to participate in a ten-day program in Egypt and Jordan. The

National Council coordinated the tour with the American Egyptian Cooperation Foundation and the Arab Cultural Foundation of Amman. The delegation members represented Congressmen on the Appropriations, Foreign Affairs, and Armed Services Committees.

In Cairo, the delegation discussed Egypt's economic reform process, the U.S. assistance program, Egypt's strategic importance and security concerns, and the country's role in the peace process. The group visited the Abu Zaabal



A member of a National Council-organized Congressional staff delegation is greeted by Jordan's Field Marshall and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces Gen. Sherif Zeid bin Shaker following a briefing in Amman about Jordan's perspectives on regional security issues.



Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Al-Kasem briefs a delegation of Congressional economic assistance, defense, and foreign policy advisors on the *Intifada* and Jordan's efforts to move the peace process forward during a National Council-organized study tour to Jordan and Egypt.

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Three generations of Palestinian refugees welcome a member of the Congressional delegation visiting Jordan into their home in the Beqa'a Camp and try to explain why they so strongly wish to return in peace to their homeland.



His Majesty King Hussein greets members of a Congressional staff delegation prior to briefing them on current U.S.-Jordanian relations and issues of concern in the region.

A participant in a National Council-organized Congressional Leadership Tour to Egypt and Jordan talks with local residents in a Nile delta village about agricultural projects sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Military Factory, a USAID agricultural project in the Nile Delta, and, over a weekend, the historical sites at Luxor and Karnak. The American Chamber of Commerce in Cairo played a major role in hosting several functions and providing logistical support.

In Jordan, the delegation met with King Hussein and discussed at length the Uprising (*Intifada*) in the Occupied Territories, the Kingdom's security concerns, popular Islamic movements, and possible Jordanian roles in future

Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations. The staff members also held discussions with the Prime Minister, the Chief of the Royal Court, the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, the Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs, the President of Jordan University, and the American Ambassador. Between briefings, the delegation also visited the Palestinian refugee camp at Beqa'a and the ancient Roman city of Jerash. National Council Executive Director Ron Cathell escorted the delegation.



A member of a Congressional staff delegation is welcomed at a briefing in Cairo by Dr. Osama Al-Baz, Political Advisor to President Hosni Mubarak and Deputy Foreign Minister, during a National Council-organized Congressional Tour to Egypt and Jordan.



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CONGRESSIONAL STAFF VISIT IRAQ

A third January Congressional Leadership Tour included a delegation of 12 Congressional staff members on a nine-day fact-finding tour to Iraq, the first such visit of its kind since 1967 when Iraqi-U.S. diplomatic relations were severed. In Baghdad, the delegation met with high-level Iraqi officials to discuss the Iraq-Iran War and the status of diplomatic efforts to end the fighting. They also met with ministers who briefed them on Iraq's war-time economy and the continuing process of national development, prospects for trade and commercial relations with the United States, and regional security and the role of the U.S. fleet in the Gulf.

The delegation toured war-damaged Basra in the south and viewed the many derelict and abandoned ships in the Shatt Al-Arab. While walking on the compound of the deserted U.S. consulate in Basra, the delegation felt the presence of war as they heard artillery pounding eight miles away at the front. The staff also travelled by helicopter to Kurdistan in the north, flying over the Kirkuk oil fields, and met with Kurdish leaders in Erbil to discuss Iraq's experiment in Kurdish autonomy. The delegation also visited the ancient ruins of Babylon and the city of Karbala, revered by Shi'ite Muslims. National Council Executive Director Ron Cathell and Program Coordinator Andrea Lorenz escorted the delegation.



Members of a National Council-organized Senatorial Leadership Tour to the Arab world meet with the Commander and Deputy Commander of the Dhahran Air Base in Saudi Arabia.

Iraqi Foreign Ministry Undersecretary H.E.

Nizar Hamdoon briefs Congressional defense and foreign policy advisors on U.S.-Iraq relations during a National Council-organized study tour to the country.



SENATE CHIEFS OF STAFF TOUR KUWAIT, BAHRAIN, AND SAUDI ARABIA

In April, the National Council organized its fourth Congressional Leadership Tour of the year. Five Senatorial Chiefs of Staff visited Kuwait, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia to gain a firsthand view of American involvement in protecting the international waterways of the Gulf and learn how the Gulf Arab countries perceive the U.S. role. The visit, at the invitation of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Secretariat in Riyadh, was sponsored by the

U.S.-GCC Corporate Cooperation Committee. (See page 37.)

The tour took place at an important juncture in the Iran-Iraq war as each side was attacking the other's capital with greater frequency. The decision by Saudi Arabia to purchase advanced CSS-2 missiles from China also occurred immediately prior to the delegation's arrival in the region.



While visiting the Shi'ite Mosque of Imam Hussein in Karbala, Iraq, a participant in a National Council-organized Congressional Leadership Tour makes friends with a young Iraqi woman.

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"From this point on, I will be in a much more convincing position to defend our presence in the Gulf and our security assistance programs in the Gulf states."

*Participant,
Congressional Tour to
Bahrain, Iraq,
Kuwait, and Saudi
Arabia.*



Delegation leader Dr. Anthony Cordesman meets with H.R.H. Prince Muhammad bin Fahd Al-Saud, Governor of the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia, during a National Council-organized Leadership Tour to Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.

"We were impressed by the genuine warmth and hospitality with which we were treated by our hosts. It was clear that a visit by a delegation of American Congressional aides was a rare event."

*Participant,
Congressional Tour to
Iraq*

Senate defense and foreign policy advisors meet with the Amir of Bahrain, Shaikh Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, during a National Council-organized tour to the region that also included Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia.

The delegation met with Kuwaiti Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Defense officials; Bahrain's Minister of Commerce and Agriculture and Minister of Education; the GCC's Secretary General and Assistant Secretaries General for Economic and Political Affairs; and Saudi Arabia's Deputy Foreign Minister for Economic Affairs, who holds the additional post of Special GCC Representative for GCC-U.S. Economic Consultations.



SENATE POLICY ADVISORS TOUR KUWAIT, IRAQ, BAHRAIN, AND SAUDI ARABIA

The National Council's fifth Congressional Tour took place in November and was comprised of key defense and foreign policy advisors of six Senators on the

Armed Services, Foreign Relations, Budget, and Democratic Party Policy Committees in a visit to Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia. The delegation participated in numerous briefings by their defense and foreign affairs counterparts, as well as by U.S. Embassy staff members.

Key issues addressed included the regional security implications of the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq and the agenda of the Ninth GCC Heads of State Summit. Discussions also covered ways in which the extensive cooperation between these countries and the U.S. during the Kuwaiti ship re-flagging operation might be consolidated and strengthened now that hostilities had ceased.

The visit was hosted and coordinated by the Council of Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry and by its counterparts in the other three countries visited. National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony escorted the delegation.



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SENATE CHIEFS OF STAFF VISIT EGYPT AND IRAQ

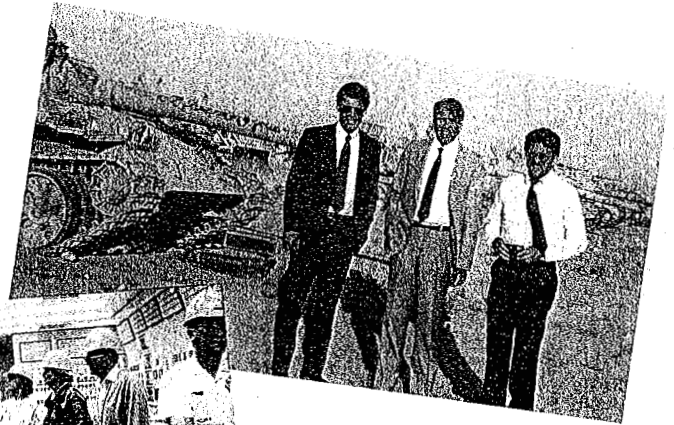
A delegation of five Senate Chiefs of Staff participated in the sixth Congressional Leadership Tour in December to Egypt and Iraq where they met with senior government officials to gain a better understanding of America's relations with these two Arab countries. In Egypt, the program was hosted and coordinated by the American Egyptian Cooperation Foundation.

During the six-day visit in Egypt, discussions focused on the economy and economic reform measures, Egypt's role in the continuing peace process, including efforts to encourage the Palestine Liberation Organization to meet American conditions for a U.S.-PLO dialogue; the incoming Bush Administration and the hope of advancing the peace process; Egypt's security concerns and defense needs; and the role of the U.S. Agency for International Development's assistance projects.

In Iraq, discussions focused on the status of negotiations with Iran, Iraq's oil production and reserves, the potential for establishing U.S.-Iraqi commercial relations, and Iraq's post-war reconstruction efforts. National Council Executive Director Ron Cathell escorted the delegation.



the rostrum of the Speaker of the People's Assembly while visiting Egypt's Parliament in Cairo.



(Clockwise) Members of a Senate Chiefs of Staff delegation inspect captured Iranian war materiel in Baghdad during their National Council-organized tour of the region.

Members of a Senate staff delegation inspect the control room of a new power plant built by the Bechtel Company and operated by Westinghouse Corporation at Shoubra, outside of Cairo, during a National Council-organized study tour to the region.

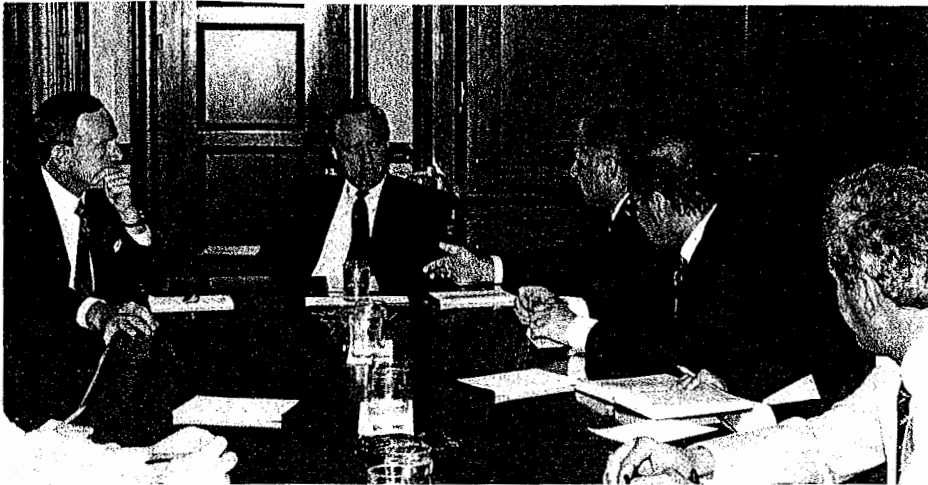
Members of a Senate Chiefs of Staff delegation are received by the Imam of the Shi'ite mosque of Imam Hussein in Karbala, Iraq, during a National Council-organized Leadership Tour that also included Egypt.

A National Council-organized delegation of Senate Chiefs of Staff visits a village in the Nile delta for the opening of the 700th school built with the assistance of the U.S. Agency for International Development during a Leadership Tour to Egypt and Iraq.

Members of a Senate Chiefs of Staff fact-finding tour to Egypt and Iraq, organized by the National Council, exchange views with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmad Ismet Abdel Meguid in Cairo.

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Visiting Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Al-Chalabi assesses the petroleum dimension of the Iran-Iraq conflict in a meeting with Senate Energy Committee members at a National Council-organized briefing on Capitol Hill. (L to R: Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Chairman; Sen. James McClure; H.E. Al-Chalabi; and H.E. Abdulmir Al-Anbari, Iraqi Ambassador to the United States).



Egyptian Minister of Telecommunications and Transportation H.E. Soliman Metwalli Soliman (second from right) shares views with National Council Executive Director Ron Cathell (R) while Egypt's Ambassador to the U.S., H.E. El-Sayed Abdel Raouf El-Reedy (second from L), discusses current events with Joe Crapa, Staff Director for Rep. David Obey (Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations), during a dinner in which Minister Metwalli addressed Congressional staff, U.S. government policy analysts, and representatives of international finance institutions on Egypt's progress in improving communications and transportation services.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Richard W. Murphy (R) outlines the Administration's position and role in the Israeli-Palestinian peace process at a briefing in the U.S. Capitol, organized by the National Council for alumni of its Congressional Leadership Tours to the Arab World.



Congressional Briefings for Tour Alumni

In 1987, in response to a need expressed by the alumni of the Congressional Leadership Tours for a way in which they could sustain their interest in and knowledge of issues of ongoing importance to the region on a regular basis, the National Council launched a series of Capitol Hill briefings with senior U.S. and Arab government officials and policy analysts.

In 1988, five briefings were held. At the first one, Congressional Tour alumni were addressed by Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard W. Murphy who explained the Administration's view on the latest developments in the Gulf, the Iran-Iraq war, and the Palestinian Uprising. Mr. Murphy's remarks were later published in the National Council's *Gulf Cooperation Council Report Series*.

Iraqi Minister of Oil Issam Al-Chalabi presented the next briefing to members of the Senate Energy Committee as well as National Council Congressional Tour alumni. The Minister analyzed Iraq's war-time economy, increased oil production, and prospects for economic growth after the war. He also stated his government's commitment to expanding the private sector, citing areas of the economy which had recently undergone total privatization, and emphasized the growing number of opportunities for American trade and commercial relations with Iraq.

In addition, two briefings were given by H.E. Abdulla Bishara, Secretary General of the Gulf Cooperation Council, during his visits to Washington. In one, he spoke about the Iran-Iraq War and the need for the United States to play a facilitative role in encouraging both sides to negotiate a formal settlement to the conflict. Mr. Bishara also met with Congressmen, Pentagon and State Department officials, the White House National Security Advisor, and the leaders and members of several international affairs organizations.

Egypt's Minister of Transportation, Telecommunications, and Maritime Affairs, H.E. Soliman Metwalli Soliman, gave the fifth briefing. He discussed Egypt's progress in the last decade in the areas of telecommunications and transportation. H.E. Soliman's visit was organized by the National Council in cooperation with AT&T International.

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MALCOLM H. KERR HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS

In keeping with the National Council's emphasis on addressing the educational needs of students and educators at the pre-collegiate level, we have actively sought to introduce Arab and Islamic culture to an age group which ordinarily has few opportunities to study such subjects.

With this objective in mind, we established in 1984 a high school cultural exchange program in cooperation with the American University in Cairo (AUC). The program was named in honor of the late Dr. Malcolm H. Kerr (1931-1984), President of the American University of Beirut and a member of our Advisory Board at the time of his assassination in January 1984.

The Kerr Scholars Program, like the Malone Fellows Program, has also improved with each consecutive summer. In its first year, the Program enabled 13 graduating high school seniors from as many states to attend a special AUC summer program in Arab and Islamic Studies in Egypt. In 1985, the size of the program grew twofold; there were 27 Kerr Scholars in two countries, 18 in Egypt and nine in Jordan. In the latter country, the Scholars were enrolled in the Petra Summer Program, sponsored by the Arab Cultural Association of Amman.

In 1986, the program was strengthened and expanded still further, nearly trebling in size, with the selection of 31 Kerr Scholars from 21 cities. This Program took place in three countries: ten scholars went to Egypt, nine to Jordan, and, for the first time, twelve to Tunisia. In 1987, we expanded the number of participating U.S. cities to 27 with 31 Scholars.

In 1988, the Program grew to include 33 high school juniors and seniors from 32 cities in 18 states. Eventually we envision an annual contest in each of the 50 states.

In 1988, we restructured the local and national selection processes in such a way as to allow high school juniors to apply for the awards. Upon their return, juniors have a full year to share their experience in their communities and



schools before departing to pursue their university education. We have found the majority of juniors continue to give lectures, interviews, and slide presentations throughout their senior year. During that time, they also help to promote the following year's Kerr Scholar Program.

In the event the Scholars wish to continue their study of the Arab and Islamic worlds, as we have discovered is often the case, the extra year also affords them time to research and select a college or university which offers a program or course work in this field.

The Malcolm H. Kerr High School Scholars in Arab and Islamic Studies, numbering 133, comprise an American mosaic representing every major religious persuasion as well as various ethnic origins.

"My stay in Jordan has not only stimulated and inspired me, but may well have changed the course of my career and my whole life."

*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*

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MALCOLM H. KERR HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS

"I strongly believe that inter-cultural awareness should be part of one's education. By the time people have finished their schooling, their beliefs and opinions have usually developed and solidified, and are often quite difficult to change. In this context, the Kerr Scholar experience is of great value to young people, as we are still forming our opinions about the rest of the world."

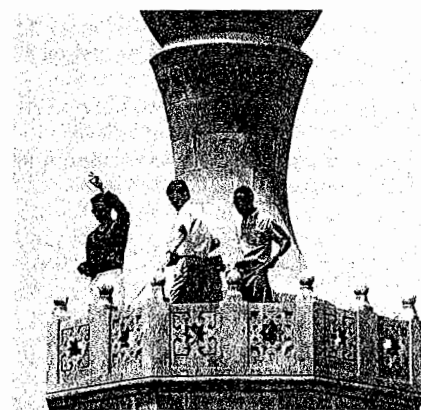
*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*



The Jordanian Army's marching bagpipe players open the annual Jerash International Folk Festival held among the ruins of the ancient Roman city north of Amman and attended by the Kerr Scholars and Malone Fellows.

In 1988, Scholar selection continued to be the result of assessments by a combination of local nominating committees—each of which chooses semi-finalists—and a national selection committee comprised of distinguished American educators and international affairs specialists.

To determine the winners, both the local nominating and national selection committees evaluate scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, evidence of leadership potential, and an essay written by the candidates. For the Class of 1988, the theme of the essay was "U.S.-Arab Relations: Challenges for America's Leaders." As he has done for four years in succession, President Reagan wrote a letter of congratulations to the winners.



Three Kerr Scholars, always seeking new challenges, climb to the top of one of Cairo's thousand minarets during their Arab and Islamic studies program in Egypt.

In-Country Activities

In Egypt, at the American University in Cairo (AUC), the 1988 Kerr Scholars studied the Arabic language, Islamic law and economics, Egyptian culture and history, contemporary Egyptian and Arab society, and major issues in both the U.S.-Egyptian relationship and America's relations with the Arab world as a whole. They were briefed by AUC and Cairo University faculty, government officials, and private and public sector specialists from the fields of planning and development, sociology, anthropology, political science, and public administration. The



Dr. Labib Kamhawi (L) and Ms. Hala Bsaisu, Coordinator of the Petra Program, discuss Islamic issues with the Jordan Kerr Scholars.



A Kerr Scholar pauses to contemplate the history of a cemetery at El-Alamein on Egypt's Mediterranean coast, where a fierce tank battle occurred in World War II.

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The National Council's Kerr Scholars in Egypt enjoy an afternoon with young students at a village school outside of Cairo.

Scholars also visited sites of cultural and historical interest in Cairo and participated in field trips to the Sinai, Alexandria, El-Alamein, Luxor, Karnak, and other Egyptian communities.

In Jordan, the Scholars pursued a similar program of Arabic language training, lectures on Arab and Islamic culture, and seminars on Jordanian and Arab society as well as U.S.-Jordanian ties and issues of importance to the Jordanian role in U.S.-Arab relations. In addition, they visited the Jordan Valley, Aqaba, Madaba, the ancient Nabatean city of Petra, and the Roman ruins at Jerash. At Jerash, they attended portions of the month-long Jerash International Festival which annually brings to Jordan performing artists and folklorists from all over the world. One of the highlights of their stay in Jordan was a reception at the Royal Palace where the Scholars, together with the Malone Fellows, were hosted by Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor.

In Tunisia, the Scholars' home base was Tunis where they attended Arabic language classes at the School of Modern Languages (formerly the Bourguiba School). At the University of Tunis, they attended lectures on the interrelationship of the Maghreb countries, Islam, Arab

society, and the roles of such regionally prominent organizations as the Arab League (currently based in Tunis), the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and the Gulf Cooperation Council. In addition to meeting with the American Ambassador, an unexpected but fortuitous experience, given the U.S.

"My stay in Jordan has taught me more in four weeks about the Arab world than I could have ever learned in four years at college."

Kerr Scholar to Tunisia



A Kerr Scholar in Egypt talks with primary school teachers about education for young children.



Kerr Scholars and Malone Fellows visit the Giza plateau to see the Sphinx and pyramids during their study program in Egypt.

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MALCOLM H. KERR HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS



Tunisia Kerr Scholars meet at the offices of the League of Arab States for a briefing during their stay in Tunisia.

“I’ve never been surrounded by such warm, friendly people. They would come to me and the others in our group and say, ‘Oh, you are Americans. Welcome to our country.’ It was an easy place to make friends.”

*Kerr Scholar to
Tunisia*

“I was overwhelmed by the friendliness, openness, and hospitality of everyone we encountered.”

*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*



A Kerr Scholar makes a new friend during his study program in Tunisia.

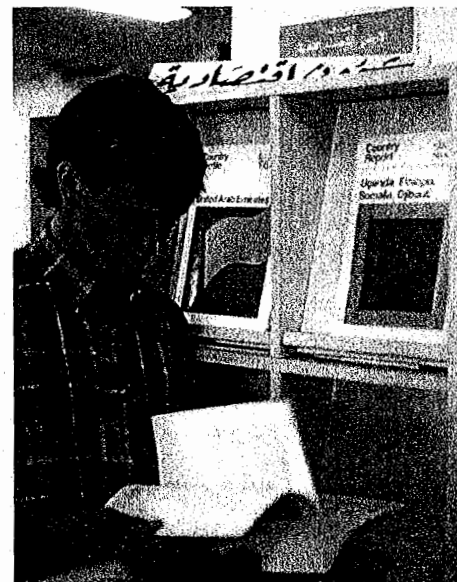
government’s later decision in December to open an official dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was a spur-of-the-moment two-hour meeting with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. The Kerr Scholars, along with the Malone Fellows, had ample opportunity to pose numerous questions to the Palestinian leader. Also, the group took excursions to the Roman ruins at Dougga, as well as Hammamet and Monastir. A highlight was the visit to the Grand Mosque in Kairouan. During their trip south, they also visited the oasis of Nefta and the island of Djerba where they saw the oldest active synagogue in the world.

Where They Are Today

Because in 1988 our first Kerr Scholars, those who participated in the Egypt Program in 1984, became college graduates, we felt this was an appropriate time to reflect on the Program. Accordingly, we reassessed it from the perspective of its impact on the Scholars’ college education as well as its effect on their lives.

After administering written questionnaires and conducting telephone interviews with each Kerr Scholar, we calculated that the 133 Kerr Scholars had completed 1,265 hours of community service related to sharing their Arab world experience. Among several findings that surprised and pleased us was one which indicated that nearly 45% of the Scholars had changed their academic major as a result of their experience in the Arab world. In addition, many continue to study Arabic and the majority have enrolled in courses that address one or more features of Arab and Islamic studies.

Without exception, all Kerr Scholars reflected positively on their Summer in the Arab world and remarked that the experience had had a major impact on their values as well as global outlook.



A Kerr Scholar in Tunisia takes advantage of the excellent library and learning center at the League of Arab States headquarters in Tunis.

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Kerr Alumni Program

In 1988, we were pleased to expand the Kerr Alumni Program to include not only additional Arab world internships, but, for the second time, Washington, D.C.-based positions. The Alumni Program in the nation's capital was formally initiated in 1986 in response to the numerous requests from Kerr Scholars for additional experience pertaining to U.S.-Arab relations. The Summer internships allow the Kerr Alumni to integrate their academic studies and firsthand living experiences in the Arab world with the challenges and opportunities of working in international affairs organizations that focus on one or more aspects of the U.S.-Arab relationship.

Four Kerr Alumni spent the summer working in Egypt. One worked as an intern at a computer firm; a second at the American Research Center, a base for visiting scholars and researchers; and two worked as field hands on a farm in the Nile delta.

In 1988, six other Kerr Scholar Alumni participated in various Washington, D.C.-based internship programs. Three worked at the National Council's offices; one participated in an internship at the Department of State; one worked in a government relations firm, and another worked in an office of a U.S. Congressman. In the case of each of these latter three internships, the interns stated that their earlier experiences as a Kerr Scholar, as much as any other single achievement or award, had catapulted them ahead of other candidates in the competition for the highly coveted positions.

All were able to expand their knowledge and understanding of Arab culture and the U.S.-Arab relationship through these additional people-to-people experiences.

In 1989, we plan to further expand the Kerr Scholar Summer Internship



Kerr Scholar Alumni compare souvenirs in Cairo's famous Khan El-Khalili market during their return visit to the Arab world to work as interns for the Summer.

Program. We hope not only to increase the number of Washington, D.C.-based internships, but also to offer additional internships in the Arab world. As 1988 ended, we were pleased to learn that four internships had been secured in Egypt and that, for the first time, we would be administering Kerr Alumni internships in Tunisia.

The 133 Kerr Scholars comprise an American mosaic, representing every major religious persuasion as well as various ethnic groups. Not surprisingly, the annual nomination and selection process for the Kerr Scholar Awards has become highly competitive. For five years in succession, numerous National Merit Scholars and an impressive number of valedictorians and class presidents have been among the winning candidates.

"It is impossible for me to convey my love for Cairo or the experiences I have had there as a Kerr Scholar Alumni Intern. My desire to return to Cairo builds everyday."

*Kerr Scholar
Alumnus to Egypt*

"I cannot overemphasize how fabulous my last seven months in the Arab world have been."

*Kerr Alumnus to
Egypt*

"This opportunity has opened my mind and my heart to a deeper and more humanistic understanding of the Arab situation. It has broadened my personal experience and greatly increased my knowledge of a people and culture little known and understood by Americans."

*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*

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JOSEPH J. MALONE FACULTY FELLOWS PROGRAM

“**H**aving travelled frequently abroad but never to the Arab world, I had a certain ‘Lawrence of Arabia’ stereotype of the Arab people. I would not have wanted to live the rest of my life with such a handicap. Thank you for more than I can repay.”

*Malone Fellow to
Jordan*

One of the most important of the National Council's annual programs is the Malone Faculty Fellows Program, the foundation for much of our year-round educational outreach activities. The Program is named in honor of the late Dr. Joseph J. Malone (1924–1983), a distinguished Arabist and founding member of the National Council's Advisory Board.

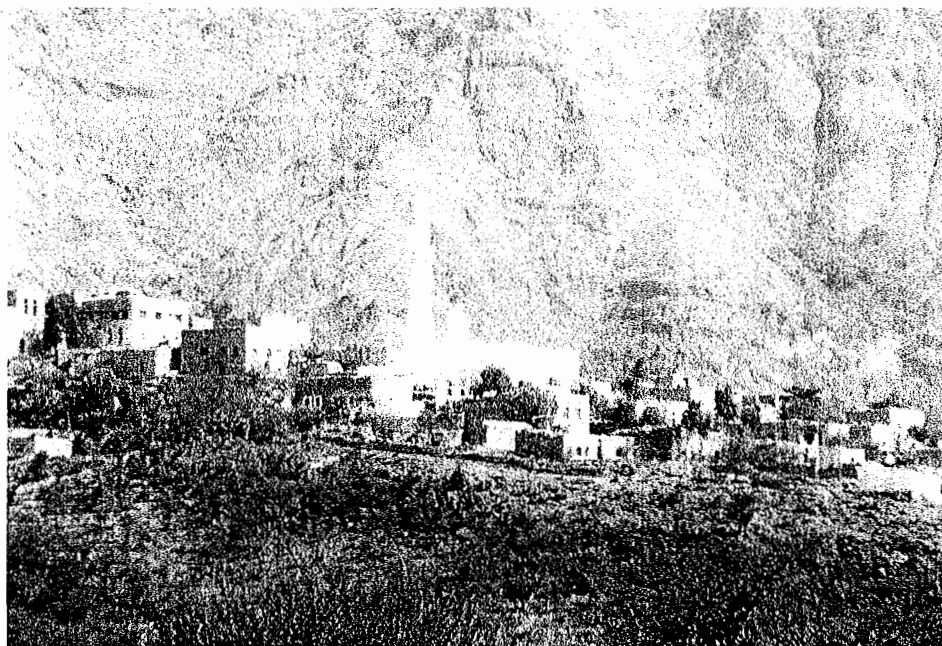
The Malone Fellows Program provides educators in the behavioral and social sciences and the humanities opportunities to study, conduct limited empirical research, and visit the most important cultural and historical sites of a particular Arab country. The Fellows, upon their return, use this firsthand experience to enhance their existing courses and, in many instances, to establish new courses, thereby enriching the international affairs curricula and the educational outreach resources of their universities. The Fellows, who today number over 200, frequently assist in our efforts to facilitate educational programs for university, school, and community groups throughout the U.S.

The first three Malone Programs were held in the Summers of 1984, 1985, and 1986 at the American University in Cairo.



A Malone Fellow visits with a Jordanian village elder during the National Council's Spring Arab and Islamic Studies Program in Jordan.

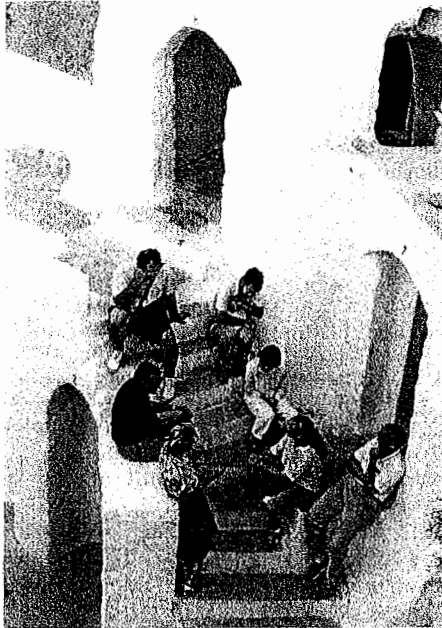
In 1987, the Summer Program was expanded to include Jordan and Tunisia. In addition, a Spring Malone Program was initiated that year with a group of Indiana Professors who visited the United Arab Emirates.



Malone Faculty Fellows from Georgia captured this picture of a mosque in the mountains of Yemen during their Spring Arab and Islamic Studies Program.

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JOSEPH J. MALONE FACULTY FELLOWS PROGRAM



The National Council's Malone Faculty Fellows in Tunisia absorb insights into Tunisian culture during an outdoor briefing from scholar escorts Dr. Kenneth Perkins and Dr. Margaret Nydell.



In 1988, we not only continued all three of the Summer Programs in Egypt, Jordan, and Tunisia, but also expanded the Spring Program by conducting three separate tours in March and April to Egypt, Jordan, and Yemen. The professors for these three study tours were from Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, and Michigan. As a result, State Committees on U.S.-Arab Relations were established in Michigan and Alabama, and preparations to establish additional State Committees were initiated in Georgia and Iowa.

In 1988, we were also pleased to launch our first Winter Malone Program to Saudi Arabia and Bahrain with a delegation of 13 professors from colleges and universities in Ohio. The Winter Program was administered in cooperation with King Abdulaziz University in Jeddah, King Saud University in Riyadh, King Faisal University in Dammam, King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, and, in Bahrain, in cooperation with the University of



Her Majesty Queen Noor greets the National Council's Malone Faculty Fellows in Arab and Islamic Studies during a Spring study tour to Jordan.



Malone Faculty Fellows in Arab and Islamic Studies from Alabama and Iowa participate in a seminar at Yarmouk University's College of Science and Technology during the National Council's Spring study tour to Jordan.

Bahrain and the Arab Gulf University.

Altogether, the National Council administered seven Malone Programs in 1988—almost doubling the four of the previous year. The Spring and Winter study tours offer intense, 18-day programs, whereas the Summer Programs have traditionally been for the duration of a month.

One of the many benefits of the Malone Programs is the value of being

“I have enlarged the units on Arab and Islamic culture in our world geography courses, and have included this material in presentations I make at workshops for public school geography teachers.”

*Malone Fellow to
Egypt*

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

JOSEPH J. MALONE FACULTY FELLOWS PROGRAM



Malone Fellows and Kerr Scholars visit the American University in Cairo's Desert Development Center at Sadat City in Egypt.

“Any stereotypes about Arabs which I may have held before visiting Jordan have disappeared. From official meetings to casual conversations on the street, I was greeted with the very same hospitality for which we in the South are famous.”

Malone Fellow to Jordan

Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Yusuf Wali briefs the National Council's Malone Faculty Fellows and Kerr High School Scholars on pressing issues facing Egypt's role in international affairs.

introduced to Arab counterparts in kindred academic disciplines. This enables the Fellows not only to exchange information and discuss possible collaborative research in their respective fields of specialization, but also to explore the potential for academic exchanges between U.S. and Arab universities.

A major factor in the steady expansion of the program is the combination of its low cost; the certainty and immediacy of benefits to the professors, their students, university colleagues, and civic groups in their home communities; and the impressive number of other Americans reached directly as a result—a minimum of 300 people annually per returning Malone Fellow. This means that a delegation of just ten such individuals will reach a minimum of 3,000 Americans—and not just the first year, but each year thereafter.

Whether in Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, or Yemen, Fellows attend a broad range of lectures and briefings on Arab and Islamic affairs. Interspersed with meetings with prominent government, business, academic, and community leaders are visits to sites of cultural and historical interest.

In addition to renewing the annual Malone Summer Programs in Egypt, Jordan, and Tunisia, we are pleased to announce that for the first time Iraq, too, along with Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and the UAE, will host a Malone Program in the Spring of 1989.



LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

JOSEPH J. MALONE FACULTY FELLOWS PROGRAM

Professional and Community Outreach

One of the Malone Program's primary objectives has been to provide the participants with an intellectually stimulating experience that would have immediate practical value in their writing, teaching, and lecturing both in the classroom and to the community at large. Virtually all of the Fellows, upon their return, have been able to enrich their teaching syllabi in such courses as anthropology, comparative religions, economics, education, geography, history, international relations, literature, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The Malone Fellows' overall commitment to sharing their experiences with members of their communities has been exemplary. Their activities include organizing and conducting teacher training workshops, initiating the Kerr Scholars Program in the local secondary schools, delivering lectures and slide presentations, appearing on television and radio shows, and presenting papers to their colleagues at state and regional conferences. In every case, the Fellows'

presentations have been significantly enhanced by the incorporation of information and firsthand insights derived from their study experiences in the Arab world.

Follow-Up and Continuing Education

In keeping with the goal of building upon the knowledge acquired by Malone alumni, the National Council assists the Fellows in organizing reunions and refresher courses. At such meetings, panel discussions on contemporary regional affairs are conducted, techniques and resources for improving instruction about the Arab and Islamic worlds are discussed and demonstrated, and future group activities planned.

One group of Malone Fellows created a slide show for pre-collegiate teachers and others interested in the subject. Others have organized student delegations from their universities to participate in a Model Arab League. Three Fellows scripted and produced an hour-long television documentary for public television about the countries they visited—a documentary

“One never learns about another country as well through books as through actual experience. Thanks to the National Council's providing me with such an opportunity, I can now translate ideas about Saudi Arabian culture and attitudes into living memories, and thus speak with much more authority and confidence than before.”

*Malone Fellow to
Saudi Arabia*



Malone Faculty Fellows in Arab and Islamic Studies to Saudi Arabia and Bahrain receive an orientation to the King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

“From a personal point of view, the numerous professional contacts I made were justification alone for the trip. An added bonus was the opportunity to meet all the important leaders in the country. The talks, presentations, and demonstrations were excellent.”

*Malone Fellow to
Jordan*

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

JOSEPH J. MALONE FACULTY FELLOWS PROGRAM



Malone Fellows discuss educational development issues in Saudi Arabia during a meeting with Economics Faculty Dean Dr. Bakor Al-Amri at King Abdulaziz University.



National Council Malone Fellow Prof. James Milligan, at a public affairs presentation in his home community, dons Arab dress to highlight cultural themes pertaining to his summer's study program in Egypt.

so popular that it was aired eight times in the space of a month. Scores of Malone Fellows have used the National Council's Speakers Bureau to bring to their campuses, communities, and media well-known lecturers who have spoken on a wide variety of topics pertaining to the Arab and Islamic worlds.

In another area, more and more Fellows have begun examining their states' curricular guidelines to determine how best to introduce units on the Arab world to local public school teachers through in-service workshops. As a result, in the past year, Malone Fellows were involved in organizing nine teacher training institutes.

To keep Malone alumni up to date on the latest news analyses regarding the Arab and Islamic worlds, we prepare and send informational mailings on current affairs, education, and cultural topics on a bimonthly basis throughout the year.

Geographic Distribution

The Malone Program has evolved to its present form by building on each successive tour's experience. In 1984, for example, we concentrated our efforts on the South, selecting professors from

institutions of higher education in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. In conjunction with Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, and with the cooperation of the American University in Cairo (AUC), we instituted a faculty fellows seminar in Egypt that year. Most of the 1984 Fellows were graduates of a Summer Institute in Arab and Islamic Studies for College Teachers at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, in 1981. The 1981 Institute was led by Duke Professor and National Council Advisory Board Member Dr. Ralph Braibanti and Dr. Joseph J. Malone. The 1984 Malone Program was supplemented by a symposium for the Fellows at Duke University in the Spring of 1985.

The 1985 Fellows hailed from the Inter-Mountain West and Pacific Northwest states of Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Utah. Accompanying them were other Fellows from Indiana, Iowa, Montana, and West Virginia. The 1986 program drew Fellows from five Mid-western states: Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. Additional Fellows from Louisiana, Virginia, and Wyoming joined them.

In 1987, we extended the Malone Program's geographic reach to include professors from Alabama, Indiana, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, and West Virginia. Fellows from Colorado, New York, North Carolina, and Virginia also participated.

In 1988, we concentrated on five states for our Spring and Winter Malone Programs: Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, and Ohio. The Summer Program included 29 Fellows from Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

In 1989, we plan to increase the number of Malone Fellows from Ohio and Wisconsin as well as to introduce the Program for the first time to professors in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Texas.



LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

JOE ALEX MORRIS, JR. JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The National Council's Journalism Internship Program in the Arab World trebled in size in its second year as seven journalism school graduates were placed in positions with English newspapers in Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and Washington, D.C.

The internships afford recent graduates of American journalism schools a unique opportunity to live and work with their Arab counterparts for the first three months of their post-graduate, professional careers. The Interns are selected on the basis of their writing, editing, production, and photography skills. Their 1988 experience was each intern's first exposure to the Arab world.

We were very pleased to announce that the Program has been named in honor of the late Joe Alex Morris, Jr., *Los Angeles Times* award-winning foreign correspondent. Mr. Morris, a veteran reporter of 30 years' experience, primarily in the Middle East, was killed in Iran by a stray bullet while covering the 1979 revolution. From 1950 until his death, Mr. Morris reported the major events in the Middle East, winning the 1967 Overseas Press Club Award for "Best Reporting from Abroad" for his coverage of the June Arab-Israeli war.

In Saudi Arabia: a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder worked with *Arab News*, an English-language daily newspaper based in Jeddah.

In Egypt: a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison worked with *Business Monthly*, an English-language magazine published by the American Chamber of Commerce in Cairo. Also, a graduate of Oregon State University worked for *Cairo Today*, a current affairs English monthly.

In Jordan: an Ohio University graduate worked at the daily *Jordan Times* in Amman, and a Ball State University (Indiana) graduate worked at the weekly *Jerusalem Star*, also in Amman.

In the United Arab Emirates: a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin worked with the daily *Khaleej Times* in Dubai. The internship at *Khaleej Times* was made possible through a grant from Mobil Abu Dhabi.

In Washington D.C.: a Pennsylvania State graduate worked at *The Washington Report on Middle East Affairs*, a monthly magazine published by the American Educational Trust.

"My internship was the best experience I have ever had—both professionally and personally. It has given me the opportunity to work in various capacities, train with professionals, meet powerful and important people, and develop my skills in magazine writing and production. It has instilled in me a persistence, a tenacity, that I had never before possessed."

Journalism Intern in Cairo

Flags of host newspapers and magazines for the National Council's Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Journalism Internships in the Arab world.

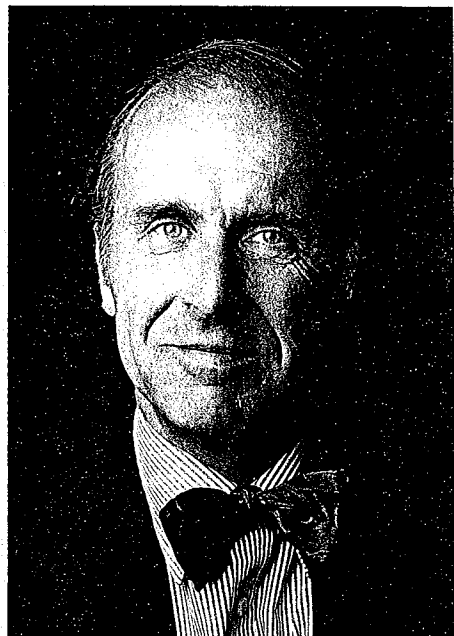


A National Council Joe Alex Morris Journalism Intern, Ms. Gillian Hagerty, de-briefs the National Council following her stint as an intern with *The Jordan Times* in Amman.



LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

JOE ALEX MORRIS, JR. JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP PROGRAM



Joe Alex Morris, Jr. (1927-1979), long-time Foreign Correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times* and Winner of the Overseas Press Club Award for 1967.

As the year drew to a close, it was apparent not only that all of the 1988 host newspapers in the Arab world were anxious to renew their participation in the program for 1989, but that several additional newspapers in the Gulf are interested in hosting interns in 1989.



In 1988, as in previous years, the participants in all the National Council's Leadership Tours were provided reading materials and briefing books prior to departure. Additionally, one or more scholar escorts, chosen for their long-standing, firsthand familiarity with the history, culture, and economy of the

countries visited, accompanied each Leadership Tour.

Since the alumni of all the Council's Leadership Tours to the region is rapidly approaching 500, including the Kerr and Malone alumni, it is clear that the results have been immediate and far-reaching. Each of the leadership tours has had a multiplier effect, increasing not only the number of Americans eager to learn more about the Arab and Islamic worlds, but also the participants' knowledge and understanding of the region's impact on American national interests. And of no small significance is the fact that each of these programs has had the additionally positive humanizing impact of correcting some of the inaccurate stereotyping and caricaturing of Arabs and Muslims.

“T hese past few months have taught me more than I'd ever imagined possible. I feel incredibly fortunate to have been chosen to participate in the Morris Journalism Program. The National Council has made an invaluable contribution to my future.”

*Journalism Intern in
Cairo*



Mr. Mark Tarallo, a National Council Joe Alex Morris Journalism Intern, interviews members of the Arab expatriate community in the United Arab Emirates while on assignment for *Khaleej Times*, an English daily in Dubai.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Since its creation in 1983, the National Council's Speakers Bureau, which focuses primarily on the Arab and Islamic worlds, has been the most active service of its kind in the United States. In 1988, the Bureau continued to function both pro-actively and reactively. As in previous years, it sought opportunities to place in public fora speakers whose specialization and expertise were in demand. The Bureau responded to requests for such speakers from institutions and public affairs groups across the country.

The Bureau assisted a wide range of educational, business, government, religious, civic, and community groups in obtaining speakers for events as varied as lectures and panels at seminars, conferences, teacher training workshops, meetings of professional associations, annual conventions, adult education classes, and radio and television talk shows. In addition, these individuals provided newspaper interviews, delivered commencement

addresses, gave poetry readings, and served as narrators for film and slide show presentations. The Bureau has administered both single event requests and entire lecture series covering various aspects of the U.S.-Arab relationship.

Speakers include former senior White House, Pentagon, and State Department officials, journalists, scholars, business leaders, theologians, diplomats, defense analysts, and Arab and European specialists. All are selected on the basis of their extensive experience in public speaking and their demonstrated knowledge of Arab and Islamic affairs.

Bureau speakers addressed a host of topics, among them history and culture, social structure and change, economic development, tradition and modernization, security and military affairs, and current events in the Arab world and their implications for U.S. national interests.

"The speaker focused on the human dimension of the Arab-Israeli conflict, emphasizing the importance of arriving at a solution which allows people to maintain family relationships and grow as human beings. The first step in this direction is to get beyond the stereotypes of the Palestinians as either terrorists or victims. The talk was informal, but substantive and effective."

Chair, Department of Religion, at a Midwestern college

"The presentation was the highlight of the course for many students. We feel that the information you give is very beneficial for the students to understand the sensitive yet puzzling political issues that are very important for a rounded and balanced understanding of the region."

Colonel, United States Air Force



(1) Dr. Muhammad Hallaj, Editor of *Palestine Perspectives*, (L), Dr. Dan Schvettan of Hebrew University, and correspondent Mr. Robert Greenberger; (2) Dr. John Duke Anthony, President, National Council; (3) Dr. Azmy Bishara, Professor at Bir Zeit University, the West Bank (C); (4) Mr. Najeeb Halaby, Chairman of D.A.R.T. Rail, in Speakers Bureau events arranged by the National Council, address a range of issues bearing on U.S. interests and involvement in the Arab world.

MEDIA OUTREACH



National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony and Advisory Board Member Professor Barbara Stowasser participate in a popular Huntsville, Alabama television talk show during a Council-supported public affairs program.

Through press, radio, and television interviews, the National Council reached audiences in the millions throughout the United States and abroad on important issues facing U.S.-Arab relations. In addition to information-sharing, the objective of the Council's media outreach activities is to increase public and educator awareness of the many different dimensions of America's overall relationship with the Arab world. Beyond the Council's own direct involvement with the media, alumni of Council-sponsored programs reach an incalculable number of Americans through their participation in community and professional association media.

High school seniors chosen

to study in Middle East

Local/Northwest

Students are Arabs for a while
Collegians debate Mideast conflicts

AIN ARABA

id Love views scholarship chance to build world peace

College students examine Middle East concerns at Model League of Arab States

'Human Dimension' is key factor

CAIRO TODAY

Malchuk Kery devoted his life to U.S.-Arab Relations. A summer program honoring him introduces high-school students to the Middle East.

Legacy of Learning

Story and photographs by Cheryl Hatch

MARTINSVILLE BULLETIN

Ex-hostage urges foreign policy reform

Palestinian uprising damaging to own government
Palestinian says civil revolt marring Israeli image

stage Couple Shares Message of Peace
'peak at Annual Conference Peace Breakfast

For better understanding of Arab culture
Another 22 Americans visit Jordan through Kerr, Malone Programs

Expert says Iran scandal low point in Gulf dealings

A visit with Arafat
Portland teen meets, talks with PLO leader in Tunisia during a program to study Arabic

Former hostage says U.S. actions provoke terrorists

Arafat up close: complex, vague
Lincoln student recalls summer interview in Tunis with the Palestinian leader

OPINION
Witness for Middle

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A subject of special interest to the National Council continues to be the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) in terms of its role in regional and world affairs and its importance to U.S.-Arab relations. An association of six countries along the northern Arabian Peninsula littoral—Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates—the GCC is comprised of the core members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC). In addition, the countries are key actors in the League of Arab States and the Organization of the Islamic Conference; in the forefront of international efforts to bring about a just and peaceful settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict; and major providers of economic assistance to numerous countries in the developing world that, like the GCC member states themselves, are among America's most important friends and strategic partners.

Nevertheless, the extent to which the GCC is known to most Americans remains very limited. It was thus heartening in 1988 to note that the U.S. government and the GCC Secretariat signalled their intent to continue the consultations which began in 1985 and are designed to place the long-term U.S.-GCC relationship on a sound economic basis.

U.S.-GCC Corporate Cooperation Committee

The National Council furthered its activities with the U.S.-GCC Corporate Cooperation Committee. Formed in 1986, the Committee is comprised of 12 major American corporations—Lockheed Corporation International, which chaired the Committee in 1988; AT&T International; FMC Corporation; The Garrett Corporation; Mobil Oil Corporation; Morgan Stanley International; The Parsons Corporation; Rockwell International Corporation; and four additional corporations which joined in 1988—Bankers Trust Company; The Boeing Company; Booz, Allen & Hamilton; and Hughes Aircraft Company. The National Council serves as Secretariat for the Committee.



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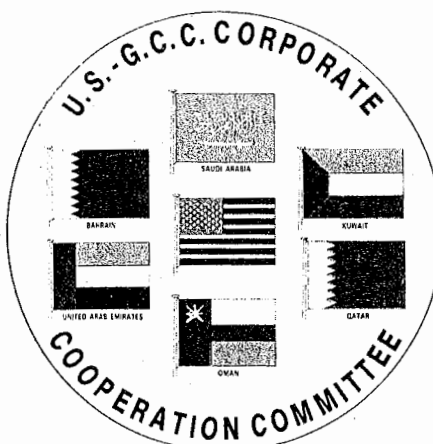
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Flags of the United States and the six Gulf Cooperation Council countries of Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates.

1. H.H. Shaikh Zayid bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, Ruler of Abu Dhabi and President of the United Arab Emirates, weighs an issue being deliberated at the Eighth Summit of the Gulf Cooperation Council's Supreme Council.

2. Custodian of the Two Holy Shrines H.R.H. King Fahd bin 'Abd Al-'Aziz Al Saud, Chairman of the GCC's Supreme Council for 1988, presides over the GCC's Ninth Heads of State Summit in Bahrain.

3. H.H. Shaikh Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, Ruler of Bahrain, delivers his inaugural address upon acceding to the chairmanship for 1989 of the GCC Supreme Council at the GCC's 1988 Summit in Bahrain.

4. H. H. Shaikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, Ruler of Qatar;

5. H.H. Shaikh Jabr Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Ruler of Kuwait, at the GCC's Eighth Summit in Bahrain, listens to an assessment of the GCC's achievements since the previous summit.

6. H.M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said Al Bu Said, Ruler of Oman, represents the Omani delegation in Bahrain for the GCC's Eighth Summit.

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Boeing Company's Edward Parazynski, Mobil's John R. Hayes, and Lockheed Corporation International's Stan Patterson confer on a matter of importance to U.S. members of the U.S.-GCC Corporate Cooperation Committee.

The Committee seeks to enhance America's understanding of the need for strengthened U.S.-GCC economic relations. In 1987, National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony and Executive Director Ronald Cathell accompanied the Committee members on their first tour to the region, visiting Bahrain, Oman, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The Committee was invited by the GCC Secretary General who brought the Committee's members together with key decisionmakers in the three GCC countries. The Committee met twice in 1988 to plan, among other activities, a February 1989 tour to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Public Affairs Program for GCC Secretary General

In February, the U.S.-GCC Corporate Cooperation Committee and the National Council sponsored a week-long public affairs program in Washington, D.C. for H.E. Abdulla Bishara, the GCC's Secretary General. Designed to further inform American leaders about the GCC, the program of high-level meetings and speaking engagements focused on the Iraq-Iran War, the U.S. presence in the Gulf, and regional security in general.

The program included meetings with Senators and Congressmen on the Foreign Affairs, Armed Services, Intelligence, and Commerce Committees; Pentagon officials, including officers from the Joint Chiefs of Staff; senior State Department officials; the White House National Security Advisor and his

deputies; a Middle East interagency group at the Defense Intelligence College; and diplomats at the Department of State's Foreign Service Institute. The Secretary General also briefed alumni of the National Council's Congressional Leadership Tours to the Arab world.

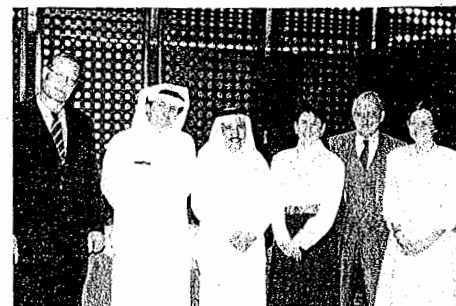
The Committee and the National Council sponsored a second visit for the Secretary General in September during which he addressed key segments of the Senate leadership, Congressional staff, and Administration policymakers on the implications of the ceasefire in the war between Iran and Iraq and underscored the need for the U.S. to encourage both sides to negotiate a formal settlement.

Members of Congress and Key Congressional Staff Visit GCC Countries and Iraq

In 1988, the National Council arranged for three separate Congressional Leadership Tours to visit GCC countries (see Leadership Education: Congressional Tours, page 13). Each tour occurred at a time of heightened American interest in U.S. relations with the six GCC countries. The visits enabled the delegation members to gain valuable firsthand knowledge and



Senator John Warner (R-VA) of the Senate Armed Services Committee examines with GCC Secretary General Abdulla Bishara the configuration of the ceasefire lines in the Iran-Iraq war during a public affairs program hosted by the U.S.-GCC Corporate Cooperation Committee.



Mr. Abdallah Dabbagh, Secretary-General, Council of Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry (2nd from L), H.E. Dr. 'Abd Al-'Aziz Al-Orayer, Deputy Minister of Higher Education, and Mr. Richard Meade (2nd from R), President of the American Businessmen's Group of Riyadh, meet to discuss U.S.-Saudi Arabian commercial relations with members of a National Council-organized delegation of Senate defense and foreign policy advisors.

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insight into the complex issues of the region and to better advise and counsel their colleagues on Capitol Hill.

In the Gulf, they met with senior government and private sector officials to review recent developments which have an impact on regional peace and stability, and the current trends in commerce, trade, and investments. A delegation of two Members of Congress and three Congressional staff chiefs participated in a fact-finding tour of Bahrain, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia in January.



H. E. Dr. Mamun Kurdi, Special GCC Representative for Economic Consultations, meets with members of a Senate delegation to discuss the GCC's international economic objectives at a meeting in Riyadh during a National Council-organized study tour in the Spring.

In April, a second Congressional Leadership Tour visited Bahrain, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia. The visit was at the invitation of the Gulf Cooperation Council Secretariat in Riyadh and was sponsored by the U.S.-GCC Corporate Cooperation Committee. The delegation gained a firsthand view of American involvement in Gulf security operations and of how Gulf Arab leaders perceive the U.S. role in the region.

The third National Council-organized Senatorial leadership delegation to the Gulf was comprised of key defense and foreign policy advisors of prominent Senators on the Armed Services, Foreign Relations, Budget, and Democratic Party Policy Committees. The group visited Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia in November. Briefings covered the regional security implications of the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq, the agenda of the Ninth GCC Heads of State Summit, and ways in which the extensive cooperation between these countries and the U.S. during the ship-protection plan



A delegation of senior Senate staff meets with H.E. Faisal Al-Dawood, Undersecretary, Ministry of Defense, in Kuwait during a National Council-organized Leadership Tour to the region.

inaugurated in 1987 might be consolidated and strengthened.

National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony escorted all three Congressional leadership delegations.



U.S.-GCC Countries' Educational Exchange Programs Move Forward

In pursuit of the objectives of the Society for Gulf Arab Studies (SGAS) and the National Council's own goal of enhancing American awareness of the GCC, we were able to achieve a major breakthrough in introducing the Malone Faculty Fellows Program to two Gulf Cooperation Council countries. Saudi Arabia and Bahrain agreed to host a study tour for 12 American professors during the December 1988-January 1989 academic break, and the United Arab Emirates National University agreed to host its second Malone Faculty Fellows Program in March 1989.

(L to R) U.S. Department of Commerce Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near East Affairs James Kelly, Council of Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry Secretary-General Abdallah Dabbagh, and prominent Saudi Arabian businessman Abdallah A. Alireza, take time out from discussions on how to strengthen and expand the commercial dimension of U.S.-Saudi relations.



National Council consultant Christopher Beirn meets with GCC Assistant Secretary General for Economic Affairs, H.E. Dr. Ibrahim El-Kuwaiz.



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Mr. Khalid Al-Turki (R) and Mr. Tareq Shawaf, members of a visiting delegation of business leaders from Saudi Arabia, attend a reception in their honor in Washington, D.C.

U.S.-GCC Congressional Briefings

Three briefings on Capitol Hill for alumni of the Council's Leadership Tours were held on U.S.-GCC issues in 1988. Two briefings were given by GCC Secretary General Abdulla Bishara on the importance of the GCC's growing



H.H. Prince Fahd bin Salman, Vice Governor of the Eastern Province in Saudi Arabia, meets with members of a National Council-organized Congressional delegation to Saudi Arabia.

international role and on the need for the United States to continue to play a facilitative role in encouraging a formal settlement of the Iran-Iraq war. The third briefing, by Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs Richard W. Murphy, reviewed the Administration's view on the latest developments in the Gulf, the Iran-Iraq conflict and the Palestinian Uprising (*Intifada*).

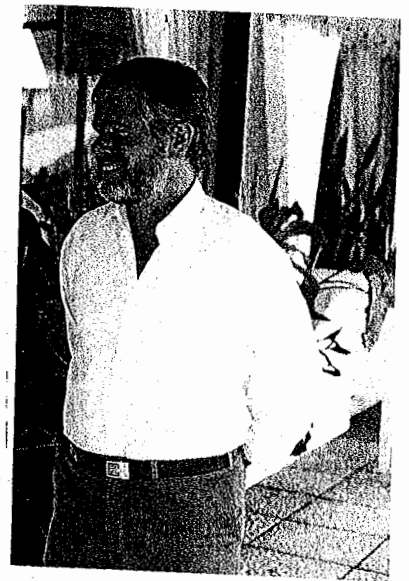
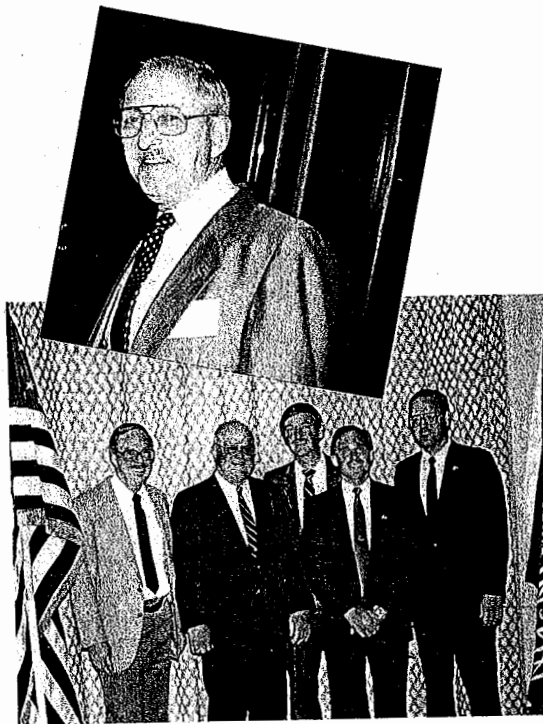


Two Congressmen flank Saudi Arabian Minister of Industry and Electricity H.E. Dr. 'Abd Al-'Aziz Al-Zamil following discussion of Saudi Arabia's industrial objectives during a National Council-organized study tour of Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt in the Winter.

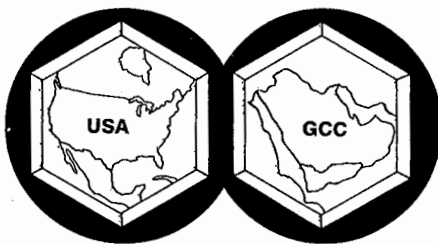
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American Corporate Representatives From The GCC Countries Visit Washington, D.C.

In May, a dozen members of various U.S. business associations in the GCC countries visited the nation's capital to meet with Executive Branch officials and Members of Congress on issues of importance to the overall U.S.-Arab trade relationship. The National Council helped arrange the visit in cooperation with the National U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. For many of the business leaders, it was a chance to renew acquaintances with U.S. officials they had hosted during various National Council-organized fact-finding tours of the region.



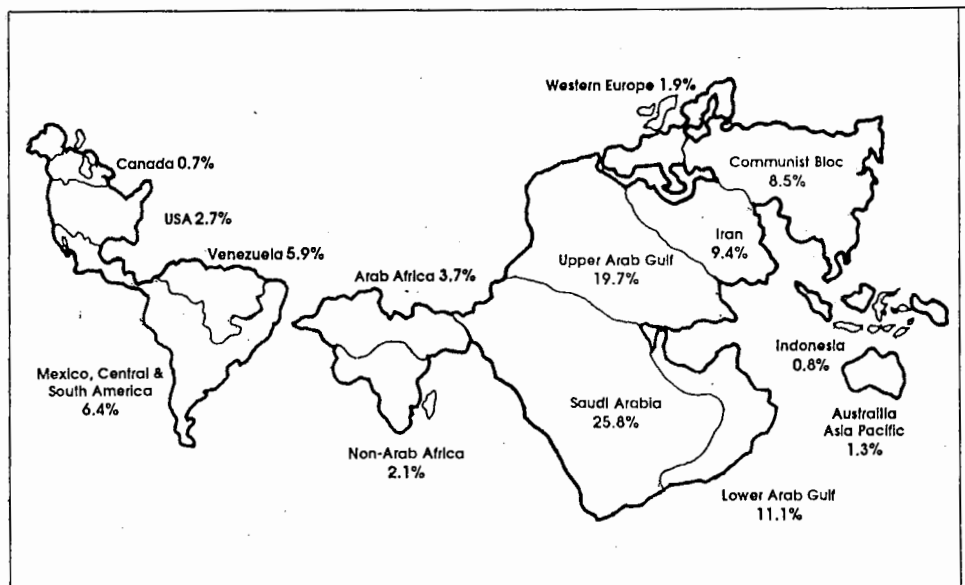
(L to R) Mr. Richard Meade, President of the American Businessmen's Group of Riyadh; Board Members of the American Businessmen's Association of Al-Khobar; and, Mr. John Mulholland, President of the American Businessmen of Jeddah, Inc., all of whom assist the National Council with its Leadership Tours to Saudi Arabia, and, who, together with other American business leaders, authored the Council's sixth monograph in its *GCC Reports Series*, "U.S.-GCC Relations: An American Corporate Perspective."



Saudi Arabian Business Leaders Visit The Nation's Capital

In June, a delegation of prominent Saudi Arabian business leaders—many of them active in the growing volume of intra-GCC trade and investment activities—visited Washington, D.C. to meet with key Congressional leaders and Administration officials to discuss issues related to trade, investment, and technology transfer. The National Council worked closely with the National U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Arab Americans in organizing a busy two-day schedule for the 10 business leaders, who met with more than 30 Congressmen and senior Congressional staff members in addition to Vice President Bush's Middle East Advisor and the Director of the Office of Near East Affairs at the National Security Council.

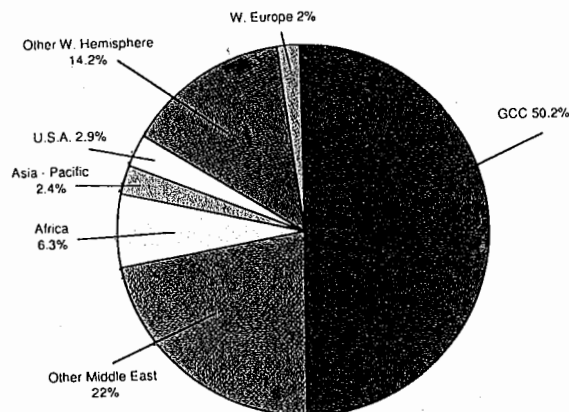
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COMPARATIVE OIL RESERVES



A map underscoring the policy implications of America's declining share of the world's petroleum reserves in comparison to the increasing reserves in the GCC region.

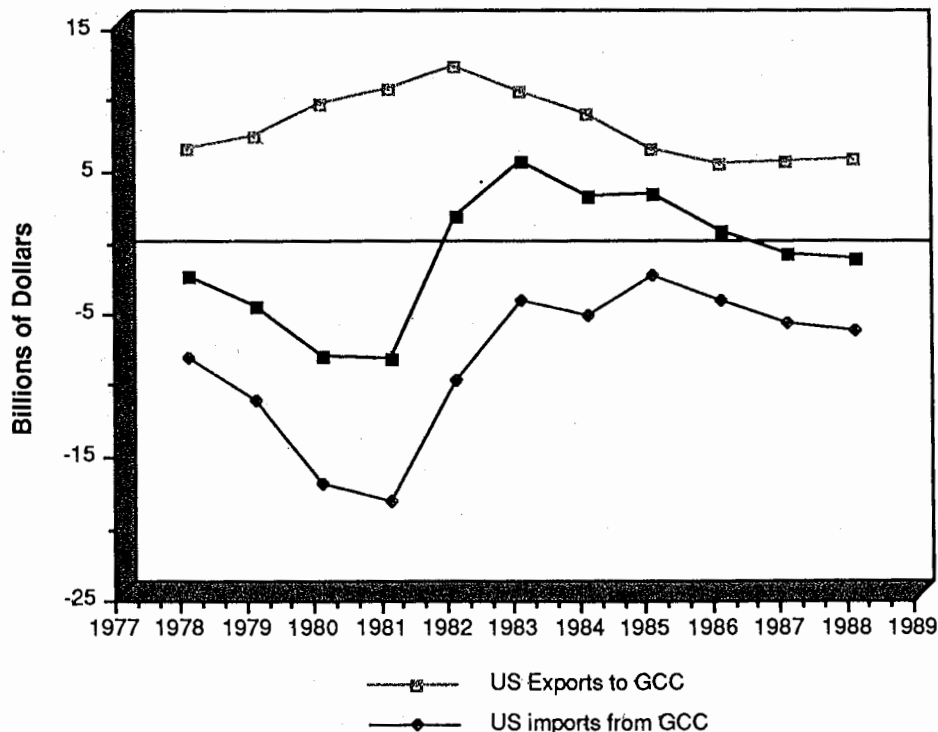
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Free World Oil Reserves



Fully half of the Free World's oil reserves are located in the GCC countries.

US - GCC Merchandise Trade



U.S. government figures indicate that the GCC has been one of America's top six trading partners throughout most of the 1980s.

Washington Committee Organizes U.S.-GCC Business Conference in Spokane

In cooperation with the Northwest District Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Washington Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations, an outgrowth of the Council's grassroots educational activities in the state, sponsored a conference on "Doing Business with Iraq and the GCC Countries." The conference was held at Gonzaga University in Spokane. The conference emphasized the many opportunities available for commercial cooperation between American businesses and the Gulf Arab countries and was attended by more than 40 business leaders from throughout the state.

The GCC's Ninth Annual Heads of State Summit

National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony attended the GCC's Ninth annual Heads of State Summit in Manama, Bahrain, in December. The Summit was the first meeting of its kind to be held without war raging between Iran and Iraq. With the ceasefire in place and threats to regional stability diminished, the GCC leaders were able to focus their discussions on strategies for attaining a higher level of economic and financial cooperation.

Gulf Cooperation Council Reports Series

We expanded our *Gulf Cooperation Council Reports Series* with three new Reports. The Series focuses on the multifaceted elements of the GCC and its relations with the United States. The first report, by Casper W. Weinberger, is *Security Arrangements in the Gulf*; the second, by Dr. Frederick W. Axelgard, is *United States Policy in the Gulf: An Analytical Look Ahead to 1989-1992*; and the third, by Richard W. Murphy, is *Protecting U.S. Interests in the Gulf*.

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In 1989, the Council will release two additional monographs in the Reports series: *U.S.-GCC Relations: An American Corporate Perspective* by The American Businessmen's Groups of the Gulf Cooperation Council countries; and *The Gulf Cooperation Council: Economic Challenge and Response* by Dr. Anthony.

Society for Gulf Arab Studies

In November 1987, a group of American scholars specializing in the Arabian Peninsula and the Gulf Arab states elected Dr. Anthony to head a preparatory committee charged with forming a Society for Gulf Arab Studies (SGAS). The Preparatory Committee met twice in 1988 to address its becoming an affiliate in 1989 of the Middle East Studies Association (MESA), the largest grouping of some 1,700 scholars and academicians specializing in Middle East studies.

SGAS seeks to increase academic and general public awareness of the dynamics of the seven easternmost Arab states: the six Gulf Cooperation Council countries and Iraq. More specifically, it seeks to promote scholarly research, educational exchanges, and institutional linkages between American academicians and research centers that focus on the contemporary Gulf Arab countries.

In 1988, SGAS' Preparatory Committee held its fourth meeting at MESA's annual convention in Los Angeles. The Committee hosted panel discussions on research opportunities and challenges for American academics and other scholars specializing in Gulf Arab studies. Forty participants attended the session which featured American writers, specialists, and scholars from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

During both of his 1988 visits to the United States, GCC Secretary General Abdulla Bishara met with SGAS' members. At the Society's meeting in February, Mr. Bishara conducted a colloquium in which he discussed ways of strengthening and expanding the academic and scholarly relationship between the U.S. and the Gulf Arab countries. At a SGAS meeting in September, he addressed the implications

for the GCC countries and other regional actors of the Iran-Iraq ceasefire.

Overall, the year was one in which the National Council's efforts to enhance American awareness of the GCC dimension of U.S. interests and involvement in the Arab world registered numerous achievements. In its work with corporate representatives, Congressional and Administration leaders, academics, scholars, and the media, the National Council will continue to serve as a clearinghouse for information about this increasingly important actor in regional and world affairs.



Members of the Preparatory Committee of the Society for Gulf Arab Studies meet to discuss the Society's objectives pursuant to its establishment as an affiliate of the Middle East Studies Association.



1. H. E. Abdulla Bishara, GCC Secretary General, and H.E. Saif bin Hashir Al-Maskari, GCC Deputy Secretary General for Political Affairs, analyze the regional political and security situation for a visiting delegation of Senate staff aides on a National Council-organized tour of several Arab Gulf countries.
2. H. E. Shaikh Muhammad bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa, Foreign Minister of Bahrain and Chairman of the GCC's Ministerial Council (1988-1989).
3. H. H. Shaikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Kuwait's Foreign Minister and the Dean of the world's foreign ministers.
4. H. R. H. Prince Saud Al-Faisal Al-Saud, President of the GCC's Ministerial Council for 1987-88, addresses a press conference on the GCC's position and role in international affairs.
5. H. E. Yusuf Alawi, Oman's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, discusses with Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal Al-Saud, upcoming issues to be deliberated at the GCC's annual summit.

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“His talk to 75 students, faculty, and staff was very well received by all of us. But that was not his only contribution. He spent much of the afternoon in conversation with students from the Middle East at our international center and then, later that evening, joined a two-hour discussion group on the Middle East that was organized by the student government. Throughout, he proved to be remarkably knowledgeable and articulate, as well as a most gracious guest of our university.”

California Grant Recipient

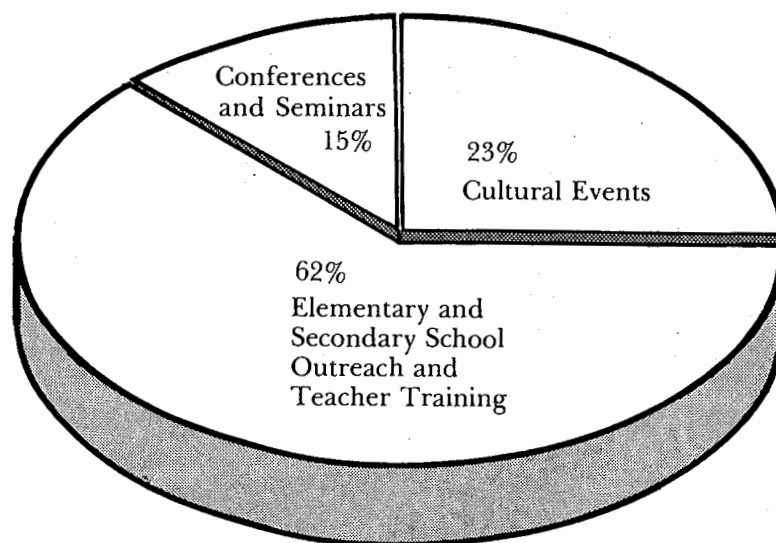
“Thank you for a magnificent experience. You can be very proud of having accomplished so much in the few short years of the National Council’s existence.”

Malone Fellow to Egypt

When the National Council was founded, a major objective was to provide modest grants and related project and informational assistance to institutions which might not otherwise have an opportunity to offer educational programs relating to Arab and Islamic affairs. This focus, still a hallmark of the National Council’s activities, has enabled us to support new projects either in concert with or independently implemented by other organizations, thereby assuring a significantly greater number of activities than might otherwise have been possible.

In reviewing the applications of eligible grantees, the National Council considers several factors: an organization’s ability to generate matching funds and challenge grants; a capacity to disseminate information to new audiences; the programmatic component of project costs; the extent of community involvement in the activity; the achievement of economies of scale in order to maximize efficiency in the use of project funds; and the certainty of follow-up and supportive activities.

In 1988, the National Council awarded 26 grants to a wide variety of nonprofit educational institutions, public affairs organizations, professional groups, and cultural foundations. The audiences spanned the full spectrum of American society—all ages, religions, professions, ethnic backgrounds, and educational levels. These grants were awarded in 18 states and the District of Columbia. (See Grassroots Development: State Activities, pages 45–57.)



GRASSROOTS DEVELOPMENT

Our work at the grassroots level in 1988 was amply rewarded by the proliferation of a broad range of educational activities. In the process, we developed working relationships with dozens of new organizations and consolidated and broadened our existing ties with several hundred institutions and virtually thousands of individuals in over two-thirds of the 50 states.

The National Council's relationship with these individuals and organizations proved invaluable in fostering a more cost-effective allocation of resources and in helping to avoid duplication of effort in promoting better U.S.-Arab understanding. More importantly, education about the Arab and Islamic worlds was brought to thousands of Americans in communities which otherwise would not have had such opportunities. In this context, we strengthened and expanded our activities in the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, the South, and the North Central states.

STATE COMMITTEES ON U.S.-ARAB RELATIONS

In 1986, the National Council's first state affiliate, the Oregon Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations, was formed. The following year, two additional state affiliates were established—the Washington Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations and the Indiana Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations. Working alongside numerous friends, supporters, and former participants in Council programs, the Council helped to bring the Michigan Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations and the Alabama Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations into being in 1988. Progress was also made toward establishing four additional State Committees on U.S.-Arab relations.

The State Committees, both those already existing and others currently evolving, are an outgrowth of the National Council's intensive involvement in individual communities. The committees' aims are to conduct a range of educational activities designed to increase public knowledge and understanding of Arab civilization and culture and to convey an appreciation of American

interests and involvement in the Arab world as a whole.

The committees give structure and substance to our belief that a grassroots organization can be more cost-effective, efficient, and reach constituencies that are at once both larger and more diversified than would be possible if we acted alone. For our part, we render various kinds of support to the committees, including co-sponsoring activities, frequent consultation, access to an information and resource network, and a broad range of Speakers Bureau services.

Oregon Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations

The Oregon Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations is chaired by former Governor Victor Atiyeh and directed by The Reverend Dan Simmons of Portland. Rev. Simmons led a National Council-sponsored study tour for seminary administrators and professors of religion to Israel, Jordan, and the Occupied Territories in 1986. Other individuals active in the Committee's activities include a state senator, a prominent businessman, several peace and justice leaders, the head of a relief and development agency, the president of the American Institute for Yemeni Studies, and an alumnus of the Kerr Scholars Program.

The Oregon Committee created a slide presentation on peace and justice issues in the West Bank and Gaza Strip which was shown to religious groups throughout Oregon and Washington. The Committee also participated with members of a Portland area ecumenical organization in an interfaith dialogue on the shared heritage of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

The Committee also assisted with the speaking tour of Dr. Azmy Bishara, Lecturer of Philosophy at Bir Zeit University in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, and Mr. Marwan Bishara, Director of the Claremont Research Service. The two discussed the Palestinian issue with a wide variety of media groups and addressed the Oregon Committee for Peace in the Middle East as well as the community at large.

"I was pleased with what the students learned and their increased interest. One student remarked that we really need to spend a whole year studying the Middle East. As a result of this, the international education staff, the high school administration, and the school system representatives all look forward to continuing our relationship with the National Council."

*Alabama Grant
Recipient*



The Hon. Victor Atiyeh, former Governor of Oregon (1979-1987), chairs the National Council's affiliate organization, the Oregon Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations.

GRASSROOTS DEVELOPMENT

"Thank you for your assistance. The presentations were very well received—drawing the largest crowd we have ever had in our lecture hall."

*Dean, School of
International Studies,
University of the
Pacific*

In addition, Portland Kerr Scholar Alumnus Robert Gassner (Tunisia '86) again joined the National Council's staff as a Summer intern.

Washington Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations

The Washington Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations was founded in 1987. Mr. Ray Stewart, of The Boeing Corporation, serves as Executive Director. Other prominent participants in the Committee's activities include a state senator, a journalist, an attorney, individuals active in peace and justice groups, educators, parents of former Kerr Scholars, an alumna of the Kerr Scholars Program, and business representatives from all over the state.

The Washington Committee helped improve the selection process for Washington's participation in the Kerr High School Scholars Program. Additionally, the Committee was active in facilitating the first Northwest Model Arab League at St. Martin's College in Olympia. Seven universities, six faculty advisors, and 50 delegates participated in this first-ever venture, which met with such enthusiasm and success that the National Council and the Washington Committee plan to host another Model in 1989.

Indiana Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations

The Indiana Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations, which was formed in 1987, met twice in 1988. The group discussed activities in which each participant has been involved, as well as goals and an agenda for the Committee. The Commit-

Members of the Indiana Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations meet to plan educational activities in the state.



**Washington
Committee
on US-Arab
Relations**



***Presents a Seminar
"Doing Business with the
Gulf Cooperation Council
and Iraq"***

tee's Malone alumni emphasized the ways in which their study tour in the Arab world had positively affected their teaching and professional skills. Committee President Carl Caldwell, a Malone Fellow alumnus (UAE and Yemen '87) organized a highly successful teacher training institute in North Manchester which attracted 38 secondary school teachers from several counties.

Professor Harve Rawson, a 1987 Malone Faculty Fellow to the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Bahrain, won a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship to spend the academic year at the University of

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Bahrain. Dr. Rawson, a Professor of Psychology from Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana, is the first Malone alumnus to win a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship in the Arab world.

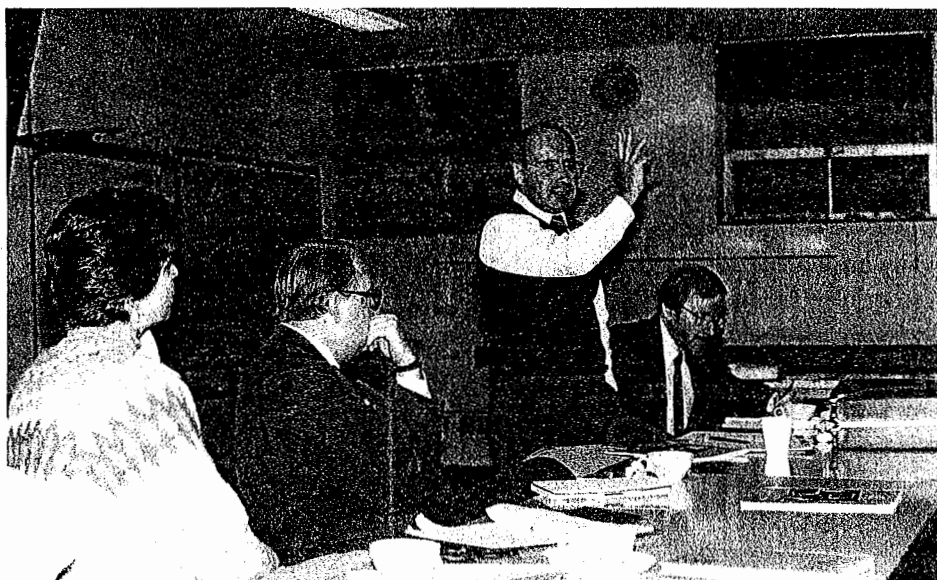
Michigan Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations

The Michigan Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations was founded this Fall. The Committee is a direct result of the Council's Spring Malone Faculty Fellows Program for professors from Michigan and several years' cooperation with Michigan educators and civic leaders in programs designed to benefit high school students and their social studies and world history teachers. The professors, who visited Egypt, were selected from eight different colleges and universities throughout the state. The group was led by Dr. Frederic Cadora, Chairman of the Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Languages and Literature at Ohio State University, and Dr. Ronald Stockton (Jordan '87), Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

The Committee convened for a weekend seminar in October to hear lectures on techniques and resources for improving instruction about the Arab and Islamic worlds and to participate in a panel discussion on the Palestinian Uprising. The seminar featured presentations by representatives from Near East Support Services and New Jewish Agenda.

A second meeting, held in Ann Arbor in December, attracted Malone Fellows, curriculum coordinators, and secondary school educators who attended a lecture presentation on teaching resources and techniques by Mr. Jerry Fix and Dr. John Woods. Mr. Fix teaches Middle East and European History at Arrowhead High School in Heartland, Wisconsin, and Dr. Woods directs the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Chicago.

As a result of the pioneering leadership of Malone Fellow alumnus Dr. Charles Strikwerda, a Professor of Political Science at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the first annual Midwest Model Arab League was hosted by Calvin College in March. The



National Council Malone Fellow Prof. Peter Bertocci (Egypt '87) discusses an idea for reaching additional Michigan educators at a meeting of the Michigan Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations in the Fall.

simulation of an Arab League Summit meeting attracted delegations of students and professors from 16 colleges in Michigan and Indiana.

Additionally, the University of Michigan's Center for Near East and North African Studies held a three-day Summer seminar in Ann Arbor which was facilitated by a National Council grant. The seminar was titled "The Middle East and North Africa in Today's Classroom." Both university faculty and area high school teachers attended the workshop.

Alabama Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations

In November, the Alabama Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations was established during a reunion meeting and public affairs program administered by Malone Fellow alumni. The Committee's Executive Director is Dr. Marilyn Emplainscourt, Program Coordinator, Capstone International Program, University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Dr. Kenneth Campbell, Professor of Education at Auburn University in Montgomery, is Deputy Coordinator.

"As a direct result of my Malone Fellow experience, for 1988 I am adding five new classes to our university's curriculum on the Middle East and the Arab-Israeli conflict."

1987 Malone Fellow to Egypt

Members of the Alabama Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations meet in Montgomery to exchange ideas on how best to enhance knowledge and understanding of Arab and Islamic culture in their communities.



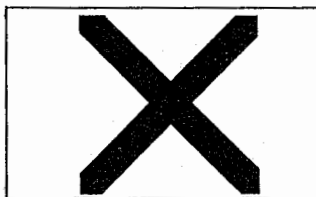
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“By inviting these educators to be Malone Fellows, the National Council and the government of Saudi Arabia are making vital contributions to global understanding. Through these teachers, all the participants will be more able to respond positively to the people of Saudi Arabia and the entire Arab world.”

*Midwestern State
Governor*

State Activities

The National Council supported educational, cultural, and public affairs programs in nearly every state of the Union in 1988. Following are highlights of those activities that were made possible through National Council assistance and the efforts of Malone Fellow Alumni, Kerr Scholar Alumni, and participants in other Council programs.



Alabama (see also *State Committees*)

- Malone Alumni and civic leaders establish National Council-affiliated Alabama Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations.
- National Council co-sponsors a two-day seminar with the University of Alabama at Birmingham on the religions of the Arab world and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Organized by Malone Fellow Alumni.
- University of Alabama, Huntsville, receives grant for “History Forum ‘88” featuring five speakers with various fields of specialization who explore the historical



National Council Advisory Board Member Prof. Barbara Stowasser, Head of the Arabic Program at Georgetown University, enjoys a light moment with students after lecturing on Islam to an international affairs course at Johnson High School in Huntsville, Alabama.

context of contemporary issues in the Gulf and who address university faculty, corporate representatives, high school teachers, students, and community leaders specializing in international affairs.

- Capstone International Program Center at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, utilizes grant to conduct teacher workshop and lecture series on “The Middle East Today,” coinciding with the National Geographic Society’s Geography Awareness Week. Organized by Malone Fellow Alumni.

- Geography Department of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, receives grant for a teacher training workshop.

- Fourteen Alabama professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Jordan and Egypt.

- Alabama high school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Program in Jordan.

- Foreign policy advisor to Alabama Congressman participates in Leadership Tour to Egypt and Jordan.

- Speakers Bureau facilitates 13 addresses before educational, corporate, and public affairs groups, including statewide television networks.

- Alabama colleges and universities field delegations to Southeast Model Arab League.

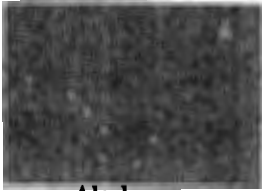


**The University
Of Alabama
In Huntsville**

History Forum '88
“The Crisis in the Persian Gulf”

Flyer for a National Council Speakers Bureau-supported series of events relating to the Arab and Islamic worlds at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

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Alaska

- Chief of Staff for Alaska Senator joins Leadership Tour to Egypt and Iraq.



Arizona

- Arizona professor participates in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Tunisia.
- Foreign policy and defense advisors to Arizona's Senators join Leadership Tours to Egypt, Jordan, Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia.



Arkansas

- Chief of Staff of Arkansas Senator joins Leadership Tour to Bahrain, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia.
- Arkansas professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Tunisia.



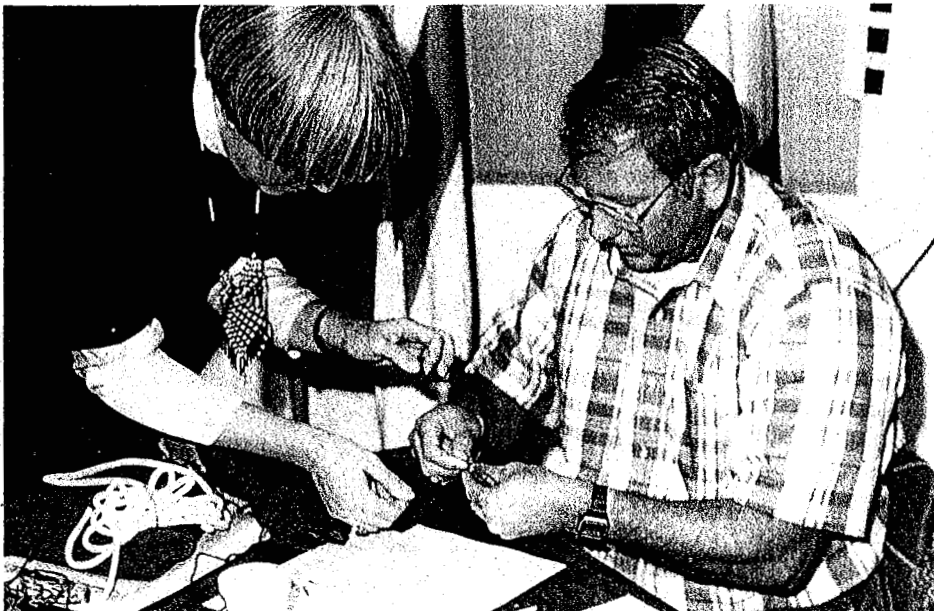
California

- National Council awards grant to University of California, Berkeley, to conduct workshop on "Women, Men, and



Specialists demonstrate Arabic music and dance at a National Council-supported workshop on Arab culture for secondary school educators at the College of the Redwoods in California.

A participant in a National Council-supported workshop on Arab culture for secondary school teachers at the University of California at Berkeley tries his hand at assembling an Arab handicraft.



At a workshop for high school teachers at the University of California at Stanislaus, a specialist lectures on Islamic art and design themes as woven into Oriental carpets.

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Opportunities to share insights gained from my Malone Fellowship continue to arise. Now that I'm back, part of my assignment in the summer of 1988 will be to work with high school teachers to develop materials for their global studies courses. You can be sure they will not be allowed to neglect the Arab world, and I will provide them with copies of much of the material I have received from the National Council."

*1987 Malone Fellow
to Egypt*

Due to the success of the seminar your grant supported, the Middle East Center is now planning four regional workshops for the coming year to be held in outlying regions, drawing teachers from seven school districts."

Utah Grant Recipient

the Family in the Arab World" for junior and senior high school teachers.

- National Council grant enables College of the Redwoods, Eureka, to sponsor Arab music and dance presentations for the public, and an Arab culture lecture series for college faculty and elementary and secondary schools.

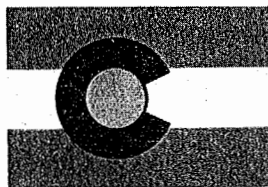
- Middle East Studies Association receives grant in support of its annual conference, the largest gathering of Middle East-related academics and scholars in North America, held in Los Angeles, which featured over 40 panels and 1,500 participants.

- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Egypt and Tunisia.

- Foreign policy advisors to two California Congressmen join Leadership Tours to Egypt, Jordan, and Iraq.

- University fields delegation to National Model Arab League.

- Speakers Bureau facilitates 21 addresses.



Colorado

- University of Colorado, Boulder, graduate wins Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Journalism Internship to work at *Arab News*, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Egypt and Tunisia.

- Colorado Southwest State College in Durango fields delegation to National Model Arab League.



District of Columbia

- Council of American Overseas Research Centers receives grant to complete slide show component of project entitled "Mapping of the Pyramids" that will tour U.S. and enhance American understanding of Egypt's history.

- Speakers Bureau facilitates well over 100 addresses by Arab world specialists with international affairs groups, media, public policy organizations, and several executive branch departments.

- American University hosts 8th Annual National Model Arab League.



Florida

- Southeastern Regional Association for Middle East and Islamic Studies Seminars (SERMEISS) receives grant for its annual week-long workshop for private and public high-school teachers from 12 southeastern states.

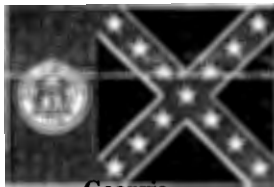
- Grant enables North American Coordinating Committee of Non-Governmental Organizations on the Question of Palestine to be represented at the National Convention for the Social Studies in Orlando that involves over 3,000 educators.

- Chiefs of Staff of two Florida Congressmen participate in Leadership Tour to Egypt and Jordan.

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Malone Fellows to the Yemen Arab Republic, representing the state university system in Georgia, hold a reunion following their Spring program.



Georgia

- Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, utilizes grant to conduct teacher training workshop on the Arab and Islamic worlds for 50 regional educators.
- National Council President engages in three-day speaking and fundraising tour and meets with educators, clergy, and civic leaders to plan future activities in central and west Georgia.
- Thirteen professors, representing institutions throughout the state college system, participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Spring Program in North Yemen.
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Program in Egypt.



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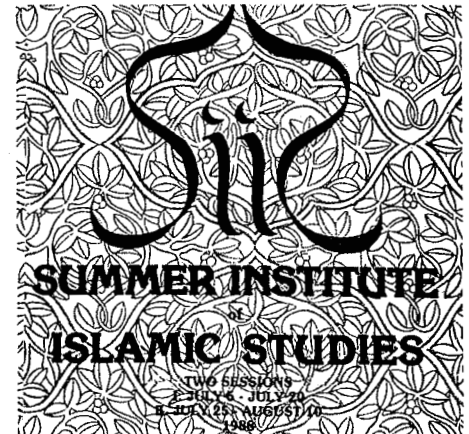
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Jordan and Tunisia.



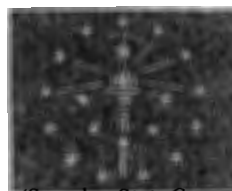
ILLINOIS

Illinois

- Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago receives grant in support of its Summer Institute of Islamic Studies designed to instruct social studies teachers from regional schools on how to teach about the Arab and Islamic worlds.
- National Council helps facilitate public affairs programs for former Illinois Congressman Paul Findley in Egypt and the United Arab Emirates.



Flyer announcing a National Council-supported Summer Institute of Islamic Studies at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.



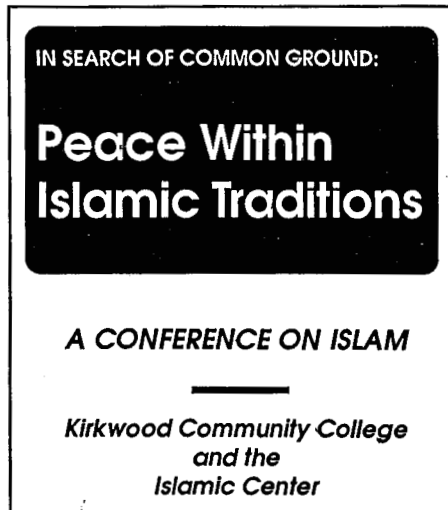
Indiana (See also *State Committees*)

- Manchester College receives grant to conduct workshop entitled "Teaching About the Middle East and Islamic Worlds" for 38 social studies teachers from central Indiana. Organized by Malone Alumni.
- Chief of Staff and foreign policy advisor of Indiana Senator join Leadership Tours to Iraq, Egypt, Kuwait, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.
- Universities field delegations to participate in Midwest Model Arab League.
- Ball State University graduate wins Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Journalism Internship award to work at *Jerusalem Star*, Jordan.

"Thanks to your grant, we have experienced the beauty of the Arabic language, puzzlement at some traditions and customs, the joys of Arab triumphs in economy and development, and shared the grief of Lebanon and the Palestinians."

West Virginia Grant Recipient

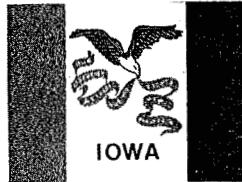
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Flyer for a National Council-supported conference on Islam co-sponsored by several Iowa educational institutions.

“I’m deeply appreciative of your magnificent efforts in developing the Malone and Kerr Programs. The experience was inspiring, informative, challenging, and stimulating. The people associated with the program are all first-rate individuals. Each of them contributed to the overall excellence of the program.”

*Malone Fellow to
Egypt*



Iowa

- National Council awards grant to Iowa Peace Institute for conference on “Peace Within Islamic Traditions.”
- National Council assists University of Dubuque students in organizing simulation of the Organization of Islamic Conference.
- Twelve professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Jordan.
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Program in Egypt.
- Universities participate in Midwest Model Arab League.
- Malone Alumni plan formation of State Committee in 1989.



Kansas

- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Tunisia and Jordan.
- Chief of Staff of Kansas Senator joins Leadership Tour to GCC Secretariat, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Bahrain.



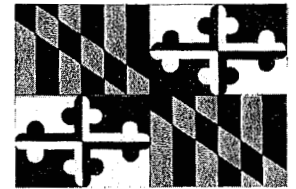
Louisiana

- Foreign affairs advisor to Louisiana Senator joins Leadership Tour to Iraq.



Maine

- Foreign affairs advisor and committee staff director for Maine’s Senators join Leadership Tours to Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.



Maryland

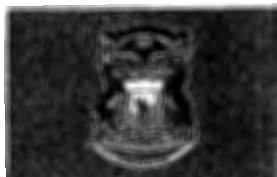
- Chief of Staff of Maryland Congresswoman joins Leadership Tour to Iraq.
- University sends delegation to participate in National Model Arab League.



Massachusetts

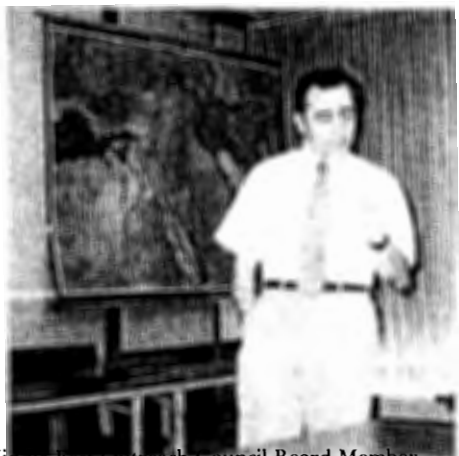
- National Council grant enables Oral History Project’s exhibition, “A Passion for Life: Stories and Folk Art of Palestinian and Jewish Women,” to tour the state.
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Program in Jordan.
- Universities field delegations to participate in National Model Arab League.

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Michigan (See also State Committees)

- Malone Alumni and civic leaders establish National Council-affiliated Michigan Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations.
- Thirteen professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Egypt.
- University of Michigan's Middle East Outreach Council receives grant to enable its members to participate in pre-collegiate teacher training conferences on curriculum development and implementation of Middle East studies courses.
- National Council grant enables University of Michigan's Center for Near East and North African Studies to convene Summer seminar on "The Middle East and North Africa in Today's Classroom" for university faculty and area high school teachers.
- Calvin College in Grand Rapids hosts first annual Midwest Model Arab League.
- Universities send delegations to Midwest Model Arab League.



Middle East Outreach Council Board Member Mounir Farah lectures at a National Council-supported summer teacher workshop at the University of Michigan on resource materials and teaching methodologies for subjects related to Arab and Islamic culture.



Minnesota

- Christian College Consortium, St. Paul, receives grant to facilitate study tour for Christian college administrators throughout the U.S. to visit Jordan, Syria, the Occupied Territories, and Israel.



Mississippi

- Chief of Staff of Mississippi Senator joins Leadership Tour to Egypt and Iraq.



Missouri

- University professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Jordan.
- Foreign policy advisor to Congressman joins Leadership Tour to Iraq.
- National Council awards grant to Rockhurst College, Kansas City, in support of a teacher training workshop and resource exhibit on the Middle East for secondary school educators and postgraduate students in education.

"I love teaching and attend every educational conference I can, but I must admit I have learned more in these two weeks than I did in four years of college."

Participant, West Virginia Teacher Training Workshop

"Since my return, I have made several presentations, given several interviews, and constantly use the Malone experience in my classes. As I teach over 250 students, what I now have to say about the Arab culture receives a lot of review and exposure."

Malone Fellow to Jordan

GRASSROOTS DEVELOPMENT

"The key to understanding is education, plain and simple. Until we are willing to open up and learn about others, we will continue to be close-minded and self-centered. We need to present Americans with unadulterated, unbiased information and let learning take its course."

*Kerr Scholar to
Tunisia*

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PROGRAM ON THE MIDDLE EAST: WORKSHOP FOR SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS AND SUPERVISORS



In New York state, where the legislature has mandated that courses teach about the Middle East, the National Council supported a workshop for public school social studies teachers and curriculum supervisors at the College of Saint Rose in Albany.



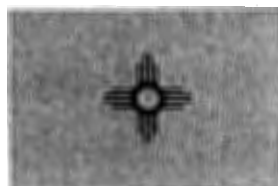
Nebraska

- Foreign policy advisor to Senator joins Leadership Tour to Iraq.



New Jersey

- Foreign policy advisor to Congressman joins Leadership Tour to Iraq.



New Mexico

- Foreign affairs advisor to Senator joins Leadership Tour to Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.

- Professor participates in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Jordan.



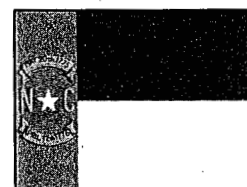
New York

- Middle East Studies Program at Fordham University receives grant to conduct teacher training seminar, "Perspectives on the Middle East," for pre-collegiate social studies educators at Catholic high schools in New York metropolitan area.

- Ad Hoc Committee of Writers and Artists for an Israeli-Palestinian Peace, based in New York, receives grant for an

exhibit of over 100 paintings by Israeli and Palestinian artists to tour eight major U.S. cities.

- Universities participate in National Model Arab League.



North Carolina

- Defense analyst to Senator joins Leadership Tour to Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.

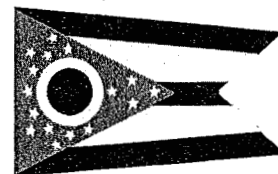
- University participates in National Model Arab League.

- High school students win awards for Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Program in Jordan.



North Dakota

- Professor participates in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Jordan.



Ohio

- National Council leads two Congressmen, three Chiefs of Staff, and two Congressional foreign policy advisors on separate Leadership Tours to Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, and Egypt and Iraq.

- Ohio State University's Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Languages and Literature receives grant to conduct three-week workshop for high school students and college professors on a broad spectrum of contemporary issues in the region.

GRASSROOTS DEVELOPMENT

- High school students win awards for Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Jordan and Egypt.

- Universities field delegations to participate in Midwest Model Arab League.

- Ohio University graduate wins Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Journalism Internship to work with the *Jordan Times* in Amman.

- National Council assists Capital University Law School in Columbus in convening a conference on the "Law of Islam" for faculty and students from six Ohio law schools.



Oklahoma

- Chief of Staff for a Senator and two foreign affairs advisors to Congressmen join Leadership Tours to Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.

- University professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Egypt.



Oregon (see also State Committees)

- Oregon Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations coordinates numerous speaking engagements for West Bank professor Dr. Azmy Bishara during tour of U.S.

- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Jordan and Tunisia.

- Oregon State University graduate wins award for Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Journalism Internship with *Cairo Today* in Egypt.

- Foreign policy advisor and committee staff members for Oregon's Senators join Leadership Tours to Egypt, Jordan, and Iraq.

- Universities field delegations to participate in Northwest Model Arab League.



Pennsylvania

- Defense analyst for Senator joins Leadership Tour to Iraq.

- National Council awards grant to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to conduct a training seminar on "Middle Eastern Christian Thought" for area high school teachers and university faculty.

- Pennsylvania State University graduate wins Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Journalism Internship to work with the *Washington Report on Middle East Affairs* in the nation's capital.



Rhode Island

- Chief of Staff of Senator joins Leadership Tour to Egypt and Jordan.



South Carolina

- Committee for the Humanities receives grant to develop teacher training aids from a series of workshops on the contemporary Middle East to be used by the Department of Education in secondary schools.

- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Egypt and Jordan.

“One of my courses is in part an outgrowth of my experience as a Malone Fellow. Entitled ‘Islam and the West: A Mediterranean Perspective,’ I will be surveying Islamic history and addressing the relationship between Islam and the West during the past fourteen centuries.”

1985 Malone Fellow to Jordan

“Thank you for the informational mailings—they are both frequent and interesting—it is an excellent way to keep the Malone Fellows in touch with issues and events.”

1985 Malone Fellow to Egypt

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"The Malone Program was more rewarding than I imagined. The friendliness of the people, the organization of the daily routines, the opportunity to see so much of the country and culture, and the 'esprit de corps' of our Malone group were all positive factors."

Malone Fellow to Jordan

"The work your organization does is much needed and I have personally benefitted immensely from my experiences this past summer."

Malone Fellow to Tunisia



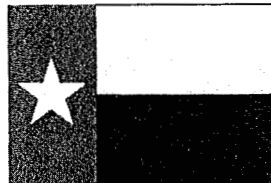
South Dakota

- Professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Jordan.



Tennessee

- National Council awards grant to the Southeast Regional Association for Middle East and Islamic Studies Seminars (SERMEISS) to enable private and public high school teachers from 12 area states to participate in a week-long training seminar on the use of classroom materials on Islam and the Middle East.



Texas

- Defense policy advisor to Congressman joins Leadership Tour to Egypt and Jordan.
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Tunisia and Egypt.
- University fields delegation to participate in the National Model Arab League.
- University of Texas at Austin graduate wins Joe Alex Morris, Jr. Journalism Internship to work with the *Khaleej Times* in Dubai, the United Arab Emirates.
- Speakers Bureau programs West Bank Professor Dr. Azmy Bishara addresses numerous audiences throughout state.



Utah

- National Council awards grant to the Middle East Center and Graduate School of the University of Utah to conduct four state-wide teacher training workshops in cooperation with the Utah State Office of Education that enable participation by teachers of sixth, ninth, and tenth grade world history and geography classes.
- High school student participates in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Program in Egypt.
- Speakers Bureau enables West Bank Professor Dr. Azmy Bishara to serve as resource specialist with numerous academic and civic organizations throughout the state.



Virginia

- Defense policy advisor to Senator joins Leadership Tour to Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.
- Professor participates in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Tunisia.
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Egypt, Jordan, and Tunisia.
- Universities field delegations to participate in National Model Arab League.

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Washington (see also *State Committees*)

- St. Martin's College in Olympia hosts first annual Northwest Model Arab League with the participation of numerous Washington universities.
- Washington Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations sponsors conference on "Doing Business with Iraq and the GCC Countries" that draws businessmen from throughout the state.
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Tunisia and Egypt.
- Professor participates in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Tunisia.



West Virginia

- The West Virginia Consortium for Faculty and Course Development in International Studies (FACDIS) receives grant to conduct a series of training seminars on "The Arab Middle East" for secondary school social studies teachers throughout the state. Six Malone Alumni assist in the project, which is awarded matching grants from Mobil Oil Corporation and the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).
- Marshall University Foundation in Huntington receives grant for two-week seminar on Islam and the Arab world for social studies and language instructors from elementary and high schools.
- Foreign affairs advisor to Senator joins Leadership Tour to Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.
- High school students participate in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Programs in Jordan and Tunisia.

- Universities field delegations to participate in National Model Arab League.



Wisconsin

- University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire receives grant for teacher training workshop and resource exhibit on "Islam and the Arab World" that coincides with the Northern Wisconsin Education Association Teachers' Convention.
- National Council awards grant to the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire for the Comunity series of seminars on "Religion and Human Values in the Middle East" for community and university leaders.
- Chief of Staff for Congressman joins Leadership Tour to Egypt and Jordan.
- Five professors participate in Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Programs in Jordan and Tunisia.



Wyoming

- High school student participates in Malcolm H. Kerr Scholars Program in Egypt.



West Virginia secondary school teachers join Ms. Elizabeth Barlow (R), Outreach Coordinator at the University of Michigan's Center for Near Eastern and North African Studies, for a break from their study of the Arab and Islamic worlds at a National Council-sponsored teacher training institute in Morgantown, West Virginia organized by Malone Fellows and members of West Virginia's award-winning Consortium for Faculty and Course Development in International Studies.

"This seminar has been the best thing I have ever participated in as a public school teacher."

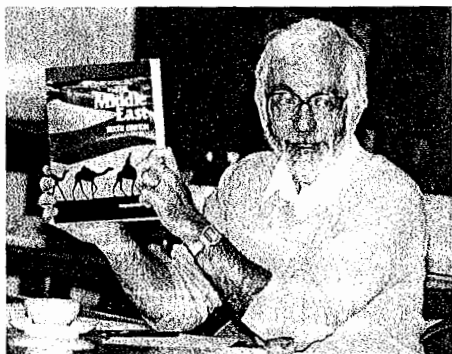
Participant, West Virginia Teacher Training Workshop



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"I plan to add information to my courses and to make presentations to civic and religious groups. My general knowledge has increased and credibility added to my work."

*1988 Malone Fellow
to Egypt*



Malone Fellow Prof. Ronald Stockton (Egypt '87), at a meeting of the Michigan Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations, which he heads, displays an ongoing example of the stereotyping of Arabs.

The National Council's public education projects on the national, state, and local levels have consistently responded to the need for international studies and foreign language curricula in America's high schools. In tandem with our grassroots efforts throughout the country, we continue to support educational seminars, the introduction of components on the Arab and Islamic worlds in secondary school and college curricula, and the distribution of teaching materials. In addition, thousands of teachers each year are made aware of the National Council's services through our participation in national, regional, and local conferences for U.S. educators.

Beyond educational development, we organize a number of public affairs programs each year which are designed to allow the general public, or specific groups of policy analysts, to participate in discussions on some aspect of U.S.-Arab relations.

TEACHER TRAINING WORKSHOPS

Since its inception, the National Council has placed special emphasis on helping to raise the quality of education about the Arab world in elementary and secondary schools. We have been particularly concerned with assuring that teachers, textbooks, and curricula convey a more thorough, fair, and accurate portrait of the Arab peoples and their culture. Our foremost effort in this field has been to support teacher training workshops and the development of teacher resources. In addition, several Council-supported speakers fora, seminars, conferences, and cultural programs have been designed specifically for elementary, intermediate, and secondary school students and teachers. (See Grassroots Development: State Activities, page 48.)

In 1988, the National Council was involved in teacher workshops in 17 cities in 13 states. In each case, participants were encouraged to organize additional workshops in their home communities with other educators. Many alumni of such workshops serve informally as local representatives for various outreach organizations and as recipients of information about newly available curricula resources. This multiplier effect



Malone Fellow Father Edward Habrowski (UAE, Saudi Arabia, and Bahrain '87), a specialist in elementary school education, displays the colorful materials produced by Gulf Air, Inc. that he uses in teaching grade school children about Arab and Islamic culture.

has helped to expand the learning to teachers all across the country and has assisted teachers, even in remote areas, in gaining access to accurate information on the Arab world.

Typical National Council-supported teacher workshops include substantive lectures, panel sessions, demonstrations of resources, guidance on obtaining appropriate teaching aids, and curriculum advising. The coordinators and staff of each workshop distribute as many teaching resources as possible to attendees in order to encourage the integration of Arab and Islamic subjects into the school's curricula. The number of National Council-supported workshops continues to rise rapidly because of the active and enthusiastic participation of Malone Faculty Fellow Alumni who conceive, design, and administer workshops for their own communities and regions.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Throughout the year, the National Council provided numerous educational groups with teaching syllabi, literature, bibliographies, maps, and related materials on Arab and Islamic topics, in addition to distributing a bibliography of our own on free and low-cost teaching resources. We continue to receive about a dozen calls per week from educators seeking a variety of teaching aids. One of

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our biggest challenges is finding the means to respond to these needs at a time when the Council's resources, as well as those of many other producers of educational materials, remain limited.

ECUMENICAL ACTIVITIES

Christian College Consortium Study Tour

For the fourth year, the National Council helped to make possible a study tour for theologians and ecumenical academicians and leaders to visit Israel, Jordan, and the Occupied Territories. The tour, coordinated by the Christian College Consortium and Mercy Corps International, was designed to provide a personal view of the dynamics of the peace and justice issues unfolding in the region.

Washington, D.C. Episcopal Diocese Commission on Peace

The National Council assisted the Washington, D.C. Episcopal Diocese Commission on Peace in organizing two all-day seminars on the Israeli-Palestinian issue at the National Cathedral. The Council helped with preparations for the event which was attended by priests and parishioners from the metropolitan Washington area. Prominent Arab Christians and Muslims, as well as Jewish



Episcopal Canon Charles Martin, of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., meets with Mrs. Lucille Levin, wife of former U.S. hostage in Lebanon Jeremy Levin, to discuss peace and justice issues related to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at a workshop supported by the National Council.

Americans, addressed the different dimensions of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The second event was a workshop entitled "Crisis in the Holy Land: What's A Christian to Do?" The participants heard different perspectives on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The workshop concluded with a discussion of ways in which participants could address the issues in their churches.

In both events, participants were introduced to a wide range of educational materials dealing with various aspects of the issues studied. Working in informal association with the national Episcopal church and the Inter-Faith Commission on Middle East Peace, participants agreed to continue their efforts to heighten public awareness of the need for a speedy resolution of this longest unresolved international conflict.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS ACTIVITIES

Egyptian Minister of Transportation Visits Washington and New York

At the invitation of the National Council, Egypt's Minister of Transportation, Telecommunications, and Maritime Affairs, H.E. Soliman Metwali Soliman,



Prof. Ralph Beebe, of George Fox College in Newburg, Oregon, and an alumnus of the National Council-supported Christian College Consortium Study Tour to Jordan, the West Bank, and Israel in 1986, poses with The Rev. Audi Rantissi, founder and director of the Evangelical Home for Boys in Ramallah, West Bank, at the outset of Prof. Beebe's writing of Father Rantissi's biography, completed this year.

"My awareness of the region and its realities was increased exponentially."

*Malone Fellow to
Jordan*

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Mr. Gregory Orfalea, author of *Before the Flames: The Quest for the History of Arab-Americans*, autographs a book for H.E. Ahmed Abdulla Zaid Al-Mahmoud, Ambassador of Qatar to the U.S., at a National Council-sponsored reception on Capitol Hill.

“**T**hanks to this experience, I now have a better understanding of the Middle East. Many misconceptions of the Arab world have been replaced with a firsthand view of the region.”

*Malone Fellow to
Egypt*

visited Washington, D.C. and New York City in September. His public affairs program was designed to inform American officials, policymakers, international finance organizations, and academicians about Egypt's progress in the last decade in the areas of telecommunications and transportation.

Working in cooperation with AT&T International, the Council organized several speaking engagements in Washington which were attended by Congressional staff, officials from the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the Departments of Commerce, State, Treasury, and Transportation, as well as officials from several world finance institutions. In New York, Minister Metwalli received a briefing at the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, toured AT&T's *InfoQuest* exhibit in Manhattan, and reviewed AT&T's national and world telecommunications control headquarters.

**National Council Honors Author
Gregory Orfalea**

The National Council hosted a reception on Capitol Hill in honor of Gregory

Orfalea, the author of a critically acclaimed history of the Arab community in the United States entitled *Before the Flames: A Quest for the History of Arab Americans* (University of Texas Press). The reception, held in the Dirksen Senate Office Building, was attended by representatives from several Arab embassies and members of numerous organizations active in U.S.-Arab Relations.

Mr. Orfalea, a descendant of one of the first Arab immigrant families in the U.S., combines his talents as poet and journalist to tell a compelling story of the Arab immigrant experience in America. Mr. Orfalea is the author of *U.S.-Arab Relations: The Literary Dimension*, a monograph in the National Council Occasional Paper Series.

INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL RELATIONS

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

In conjunction with the Annual Convention of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) held in Alexandria, Virginia, the National Council sponsored an exhibit of sculpture by the noted artist Anne Rooney. Ms. Rooney, a long-time resident of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, exhibited nearly two dozen bronze sculptures of men, women, and children which depict life not only in the Emirates, but throughout the member countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Iraqi Federation of Women

The National Council's Senior Programs Coordinator and the Executive Director of the Washington Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations participated in the International People's Conference for Peace in Baghdad at the invitation of the Iraqi Federation of Women. The purpose of the conference, which was attended by nearly 1,300 delegates representing nongovernmental organizations from over 150 nations, was to effect international compliance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, which calls for an immediate end to the Iran-Iraq war.

League of Arab States

The National Council and the League of Arab States co-hosted a reception at the Dag Hammarskjöld Auditorium and

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Library at the United Nations. The reception honored the well-known Palestinian, Dr. Izzat Tannous, on the occasion of the publication of his book, *The Palestinians: Eyewitness to the History of the Palestinians Under the British Mandate*. Attending the reception were 300 guests, including members of the diplomatic corps, the UN Secretariat, journalists, and specialists in Middle East affairs.

Inter-Organizational Cooperation

In 1988, the National Council launched a unique program aimed at strengthening its ties with other organizations active in the field of US-Arab relations. The Council program staff visited the offices of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), America-Mideast Education and Training, Inc. (AMIDEAST), and the American Educational Trust (AET). The information and insights that have been exchanged, the informal linking of program directors who might not otherwise have met one another, and the degree of reciprocal inspiration and renewed commitment to resource-sharing and to assisting each other's efforts have been of immense value to everyone who has participated. Additional meetings with the American Arab Institute (AAI) and other groups are being scheduled in the months ahead. One of the additionally important results from these meetings is the decrease in duplication of effort among the organizations and the increase in coordination and cooperation.

Middle East Outreach Council

In the Fall, the National Council hosted a one-day seminar in Washington, D.C. for officers and members of the Middle East Outreach Council (MEOC), the premier American organization dedicated to increasing pre-collegiate educators' awareness of the Middle East. The seminar was attended by representatives from the National Geographic Society, the National Council on the Social Studies, America-Mideast Education and Training Services, Inc. (AMIDEAST), and the Department of Education. Participants discussed ways to collaborate on a regular basis to improve and expand education on the Arab and Islamic worlds at the elementary, intermediate, and secondary school levels.



Middle East Studies Association

The National Council provided support for the annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Association (MESA), which was held this year in California. Additionally, Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony chaired a panel at the meeting on "Conducting Research in the Gulf Arab Countries: Challenges and Opportunities," in which scholars from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait participated. We also hosted an exhibit at which our publications were distributed to hundreds of educators. National Council staff members participated in meetings of the American Institute for Yemeni Studies, the Middle East Outreach Council, and the Society for Gulf Arab Studies held in conjunction with the MESA convention.

North American Coordinating Committee (NACC) for Non-Governmental Organizations on the Question of Palestine

The National Council's Senior Programs Coordinator represented the Council at the fifth annual meeting at NACC at the United Nations. The NACC membership is comprised of representatives of religious denominations, ethnic organizations, human rights groups, and educational consortia in the U.S. and Canada working for a peaceful resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at the grassroots level.

Members of the Middle East Outreach Council, a national organization dedicated to the enhancement of educator resources and teaching methodologies regarding the Middle East, convene at a National Council-supported workshop to discuss plans for 1988-89.

"Before this experience, I had never really considered or appreciated Arab culture. Now, the more I learn about the region, the more fascinated I become. I have scoured the shelves of local bookshops and libraries and plan to supplement my reading with university study in both Arab and Islamic culture and the Arabic language."

*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*

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The grand mosque in Amman, Jordan, visited by the National Council's Kerr Scholars and Malone Fellows during their Arab and Islamic Studies Program organized by the Arab Cultural Association.

"Thank you for firing my fascination with the Arab world and for giving me the inspiration to pursue it."

*Kerr Scholar to
Jordan*

"I was most surprised by the differences among the countries we visited. I think most of us are guilty of lumping together 'Arab nations' into one category."

*Participant,
Congressional
Leadership Tour to
Bahrain, Kuwait,
Iraq, and Saudi
Arabia*

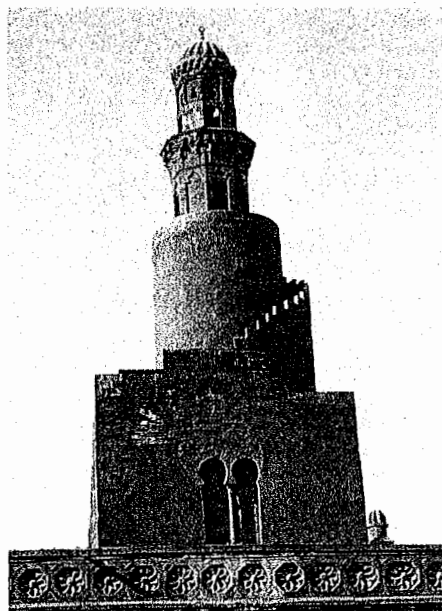
Save the Children, Inc.

The National Council and the National U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored a lecture and slide presentation by Save the Children, Inc. entitled "Responding in the West Bank and Gaza Strip" which was held in Washington, D.C. Save the Children, Inc. is a non-religious and non-political development agency dedicated to fostering self-reliance through community-based projects in developing countries.

Society for Gulf Arab Studies

National Council President Dr. John Duke Anthony continued to serve as the President of the Preparatory Committee of the new Society for Gulf Arab Studies. Three meetings were held in 1988, two in Washington, D.C. and one in Los Angeles. The organization, which expects to gain affiliate status with MESA, will announce its formal establishment in 1989.

Preparatory Committee members were briefed in Washington D.C. by H.E. Abdulla Bishara, Secretary General of the Gulf Cooperation Council. Mr. Bishara, in speaking to the group on issues of mutual concern and importance, enthusiastically supported the establishment of the Society and endorsed its goals.



The spiralled minaret atop Egypt's famous mosque of Ibn Tulun, visited by participants in the National Council's Kerr High School Scholars and Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Arab and Islamic Studies coordinated by the American University in Cairo.

Our publications program continues to address topics affecting numerous aspects of the overall U.S.-Arab relationship. The *National Council Reports Series* addresses issues of concern to U.S.-Arab relations that, in the Council's view, have been either ignored or misrepresented by the American press. Our *Occasional Papers Series* remains focused on specific aspects of the multifaceted relationship between the U.S. and the Arab world. General themes with broad applicability throughout the region as well as bilateral issues between the U.S. and specific Arab countries are addressed in the *Occasional Papers Series*.

In 1986, we launched *The Gulf Cooperation Council Reports Series* focusing on the GCC and its relations with the United States. In 1988, three monographs were published in this series: *Security Arrangements in the Gulf*, a compilation of Congressional testimonies by then Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, along with a bibliography, chronology of events, and remarks by Frank Carlucci and Richard W. Murphy; *United States Policy in the Gulf: An Analytical Look Ahead to 1989-1992* by Dr. Frederick W. Axelgard of the Center for Strategic and International Studies; *Protecting U.S. Interests in the Gulf* by then U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy from remarks delivered at a briefing on Capitol Hill for alumni of our Congressional Leadership Tours.

We also publish *President's Reports*, a quarterly review of the National Council's activities and news, designed to keep constituents and supporters abreast of its new and ongoing programs.

All National Council publications, in the judgment of the Board of Directors who also serve as editorial advisors, describe and analyze significant international topics from the perspective of their implications for U.S. interests in the Arab world. Statements of fact and expressions of opinion in our publications, however, are the sole responsibility of the authors.



Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, author of the National Council's *Security Arrangements in the Gulf*, which appeared in the Winter.

Occasional Paper Series

- *U.S.-Arab Relations: The Literary Dimension*, by Gregory Orfalea. This study examines the unique and little-known literary cross-fertilization that has taken place between the Arab world and the United States over the past century. It examines four Arab American authors—Kahlil Gibran, Mikhail Naimy, Amin Rihani, and Elia Abu Madi, whose contributions to literature, except for Gibran's, are recognized by few in the United States.

- *U.S.-Arab Relations: The Evangelical Dimension*, by Ruth W. Mouly. Christian fundamentalists are proving to be increasingly supportive of Israel. This study explores, *inter alia*, the reasons why many prominent American religious leaders view present-day Israel as the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy.

- *U.S. Arab Relations: The Syrian Dimension*, by Talcott W. Seelye. The author charts the past and recent course of U.S.-Syrian relations, addressing the major misperceptions in Washington and Damascus which have impeded closer ties, and outlining Syria's view of its geopolitical role in the Middle East.

“Above all, through formal briefings and informal conversations, we learned a lot about the Iraqi people. I found them as interested in us as we were in them. I left wishing there had been time to see more of the country, talk to more people, and learn more about Iraq's ancient civilization and efforts to meet today's challenges.”

*Participant,
Congressional Chiefs
of Staff Tour to Iraq*

PUBLICATIONS

"I was thrilled with my trip to Jordan. It was a textbook-type adventure. There were so many small, intimate moments that were singular to me and in my perception. My office is filled with memorabilia which enliven discussion and conversation with visitors about the Arab world's culture and its people. Most of all, I have grown and become a knowledgeable person regarding an area of the world I previously knew very little about."

*Malone Fellow to
Jordan*

- *U.S.-Arab Relations: The Commercial Dimension*, by John G. Sarpa, reviews the economic and political developments over the past few years that have set the stage for new kinds of commercial transactions between Arab and American businesses. The author highlights some of the major factors that have contributed to the development of a more competitive and sophisticated Arab world market.

- *U.S.-Arab Relations: The Iraq Dimension*, by Frederick W. Axelgard. With the restoration of U.S.-Iraq ties in late 1984 and the growing convergence of views on regional issues that made this possible, Iraq's role in the Arab world and the factors that influence U.S.-Iraq economic, strategic, and diplomatic cooperation have become increasingly important. The monograph examines these issues and charts the growing frequency of high-level communication between American and Iraqi officials.

- *U.S.-Arab Relations: The Economic Dimension*, by Joseph Story. A former Senior Economist with Wharton Econometric Services analyzes the economic ties forged between the U.S. and numerous Arab countries since the early 1970s. He demonstrates how Arab oil-generated income has not only fueled most of the economic development process in the Arab world, but has promoted economic expansion in the U.S. as well.

- *Security in the Arabian Peninsula and Gulf States, 1973-1984: An Annotated Bibliography*, by J.E. Peterson. The author has compiled an annotated bibliography to provide a comprehensive review and assessment of the literature in English and French on Gulf security published in the last decade. The work assesses several hundred articles, monographs, conference proceedings, background papers, Congressional prints, and other U.S. government publications.

- *U.S.-Arab Relations: The Moroccan Dimension*, by John Damis. A long-time student of the subject outlines U.S. relations with Morocco, America's oldest treaty partner. In addition to treating at length the strategic and security dimensions of the relationship, the author analyzes the implications of the two countries' often very different approaches and reactions to such issues as regional defense cooperation, the Morocco-Libya "Unity" Agreement, and superpower competition.

National Council Reports Series

- *The Iran-Iraq War and U.S.-Iraqi Relations: An Iraqi Perspective*, by Anthony H. Cordesman. In this paper, the edited text of the author's lengthy interview with Iraqi Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz is made available to the public for the first time. Aziz speaks candidly of his government's position vis-a-vis the Iraq-Iran war and of Iraq's views on a range of significant issues.

- *Goals in The Gulf: America's Interests and The Gulf Cooperation Council*, by John Duke Anthony. This paper focuses on the implications for U.S. national policy if the Iran-Iraq War had expanded across the Gulf to the region's other oil producers, i.e., the Gulf Cooperation Council countries. Analyzing the nature of the challenge, the report highlights the range of oil-related threats in the Gulf and of U.S. support for local efforts to improve air and naval preparedness in and around the GCC region's major oil facilities.

- *The Iran-Iraq War and the Gulf Cooperation Council*, by John Duke Anthony. In light of the threats to regional security occasioned by the Iran-Iraq war, many have asked what plans the Gulf Cooperation Council states have been making for their defense. The author examines this issue as well as the ramifications of potential U.S. military intervention in the region in the event that cooperative measures to bolster the defense capabilities of the GCC countries are not undertaken.

Gulf Cooperation Council Reports Series

- *The Gulf Cooperation Council: Its Nature and Outlook*, by GCC Secretary General Abdulla Bishara, traces the origins and early development of the six-member organization. The monograph, which includes the GCC Charter, provides a comprehensive overview of the organization's perspective of itself in relation to its community, the superpowers, and the Gulf war. It also offers unique insight into the GCC's belief in conflict resolution and policy coordination through consensus building.



Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard W. Murphy, author of the monograph *Protecting U.S. Interests in the Gulf*, published by the National Council in the Summer.

- *U.S.-GCC Relations: Economic and Financial Issues*, by U.S. Department of Treasury economist Kevin R. Taecker, analyzes the principal issues discussed in the three rounds of U.S.-GCC economic consultations during 1985-1987. He also discusses the issues that will continue to dominate the U.S. and the GCC's mutual search for ways to enhance an already strong, healthy, and mutually beneficial relationship.

- *Security Arrangements in the Gulf* is a compilation of the testimony before Congress by then Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. The report, focusing primarily on the background, context, and chronology of the ship protection scheme inaugurated by the U.S. Navy in 1987, provides a comprehensive description of American interests in, and the Reagan Administration's policy toward, the Gulf Cooperation Council countries. Mr. Weinberger's analysis and insights outline the rationale for reflagging the Kuwaiti oil tankers and the build-up of American naval forces.

- *United States Policy in the Gulf: An Analytical Look Ahead to 1989-1992*, by Frederick W. Axelgard, surveys U.S. interests in the Gulf and the future of bilateral relations between the U.S. and the several countries of the Gulf.

- *Protecting U.S. Interests in the Gulf*, by Richard W. Murphy, then Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. The Report is a compilation of remarks delivered to Congressional leaders by Mr. Murphy assessing the principal achievements of American policy toward the Gulf in the post-Irangate period. Topics addressed in the monograph include the Iran-Iraq war, arms transfers, missile proliferation, and the "Schultz Plan" for pursuing peace in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

“Our briefing with the Undersecretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was very informative. He discussed in detail Iraq's relations with other Arab countries and, in particular, the role of each with regard to the Iran-Iraq war.”

*Participant,
Congressional
Leadership Tour to
Iraq*

“I learned that we must understand each other's differences and cast stereotypes aside. Differences must be understood rather than misunderstood, and understanding is accomplished through knowledge and passed on through the government, the education system, the media, and organizations such as yours. I sincerely thank the National Council for giving me such a great experience.”

*Kerr Scholar to
Tunisia*



OUTLOOK FOR 1989

“Knowledge is the necessary vehicle to understanding. And understanding is the vehicle to accepting differences.”

*Kerr Scholar to
Tunisia*

“Many times I have been asked during my public affairs presentations what the Arab people are like. I think back to what impressed me most about them while I was there, and, time after time, one word comes to mind: respect. Respect for one another, for children, for the elderly, for nature, and, above all, for the Almighty.”

*Kerr Scholar to
Tunisia*

Few people reading the events chronicled in this *Annual Review* will deny that the challenges to improving U.S.-Arab relations are rooted in decades of misperception, misinformation, and disinformation. We recognize that attitudes may not be changed overnight. We look forward to meeting this challenge by making progress each day one person at a time, confident that in this way we are contributing not only to our country's knowledge and understanding of the Arab world, but also to the enhancement of our country's interests and involvement in the region.

With these objectives uppermost in our minds, firsthand study opportunities in Arab countries for youth and leaders of different constituencies are being designed and organized for 1989. Moreover, additional study tours for university professors are being planned with Arab countries for which such programs have never been offered before. The Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program will be expanded beyond Egypt, Jordan, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), and the Yemen Arab Republic to include additional Spring programs in the UAE and completely

new ones in Bahrain, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia. Study tours are already scheduled in 1989 for Members of the U.S. Congress and Congressional Chiefs of Staff. We also look forward in 1989 to expanding our internship programs not only for graduates of American schools of journalism to work on English-language newspapers in the Arab world, but also for the Kerr Scholar Alumni to work in additional Arab countries and with additional host organizations in the nation's capital.

In 1989, we also intend to broaden our grassroots development efforts with special attention being given to specific geographic areas, while continuing to strengthen and expand our existing networks. Through these efforts, we will continue to work toward a solid, healthy, and mutually beneficial U.S.-Arab relationship.

In closing, we ask that you please take a moment to peruse our contributor's form. If you are heartened by the progress recorded in this *Review*, we ask that you consider making a tax-deductible contribution to the National Council's programs.



A group of friends in Sana'a made by a Malone Faculty Fellow on the National Council's Program in North Yemen in the Spring which was coordinated with the University of Sana'a.