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MEMO TO: Members of the Patterson School
Board of Advisors (BOA) and
Invited Special Guests

Stan Turner

FROM: The Patterson School

RE: Spring 1980 BOA Meetings

It's that time again when we need to nail down a firm count on those of you who will be able to join us for our Annual Spring BOA Meetings. Preliminary information reaching us at this point indicates a very good attendance by Board members and VIP special guests, but now we need to confirm this with your detailed plans. For this purpose, please fill out and return to us the enclosed reservations sheet RIGHT AWAY!

Also enclosed, f.y.i., is a copy of our Fall 1979 newsletter with a report on the Fall '79 BOA meetings from this past October.

As for the upcoming events, we will follow the usual format for our Annual Spring BOA Meetings. The opener will be an informal buffet dinner at the Davis home on Thursday evening, April 10. The first "working session" will start at 9:00 a.m. on Friday morning, the 11th of April, in the Red Mile Room at the Hilton Inn (with coffee, juice and pastries provided). We will break at the Hilton in time to get to Keeneland for our private buffet luncheon in the Lexington Room high above the grandstands--and the races for the afternoon--followed by a dinner session that evening back at the Hilton Inn. On Saturday, April 12, the morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the Board rooms, 18th Floor, Patterson Tower, on the University of Kentucky campus, starting at 9:00 a.m. We will adjourn on Saturday in time for members and guests to catch departing flights late that afternoon or early evening--although we will provide for those who indicate that they wish to remain here over Saturday night. We also provide all necessary local transportation (such as meeting you on arrival at our airport) for all out-of-towners.

NOAA, by the way, has issued its long-range weather forecast hinting at somewhat cooler and wetter possibilities for April, with daytime highs averaging in the 50's. You might wish to pack accordingly.

If you need to leave phone numbers with your office, the Davis home is [redacted] The Hilton Inn is (606) 259-1311. And use (606) 258-8233 for our Board rooms on Saturday, April 12. Hope to see you here!

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Anniversary and Birthday Celebrated in December— Patterson School Marked Its 20th Anniversary by Honoring Dr. Van on His 85th Birthday

The basic elements of the Patterson School's history will be known to most of you reading this newsletter. But, as an introduction to this story, we thought you might appreciate a brief review.

As you will recall, Dr. James K. Patterson, the first president of the University of Kentucky, served the institution in this capacity for about 40 years, starting in 1865. He left a will stipulating that all of his earthly possessions should be converted into cash upon his death, and that the money should be put into a trust fund and left to grow for about 50 years.

At the expiration of that period, he stipulated that the annual earnings should from that date forward be used to support a new graduate school at the University to be named in honor of his late son. Accordingly, the trust fund was established in 1909, and the William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce came into existence in 1959.

Dr. Van—Our First Director

The first Director of the Patterson School was Dr. Amry Vandebosch—or simply "Dr. Van" as he has been affectionately known to generations of students. Born of Dutch immigrant ancestry in Zeeland, Michigan, on December 14, 1894, he went to school initially at Calvin College but eventually received both his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Earlier he served with the A.E.F. in France in World War I. Later, he served in the U.S. Department of State in World War II, including duties as a member of the Secretariat of the famous United Nations Conference in San Francisco in 1945.



Dr. Amry Vandebosch

Dr. Van accepted a faculty appointment in political science at the University of Kentucky in 1926, almost immediately after receiving his Ph.D. (Chicago) in that same year. His illustrious academic career has been spent almost entirely at UK, except for his work with the Department of State during World War II, and occasional visiting professorships at distinguished institutions including the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Northwestern

University, the University of North Carolina, and the Johns Hopkins University.

The author of numerous acclaimed books and articles, he received many prestigious research grants and other awards over the years. He is, for example, the only political scientist ever elected to serve as president of both the Southern Political Science Association and the Midwest Political Science Association. He received many other honors from his peers, such as election as the "Distinguished Professor" at the University of Kentucky in 1948-49, as well as honors from his students and former students, including prizes from the UK Alumni Association.

Serves as an Inspiration

Dr. Van served as the founding Director of the Patterson School from 1959 until he reached the mandatory retirement age at UK in 1965. However, he did not discontinue his professional work or his associations with the School at retirement. Indeed, he has continued to research and publish books and articles to this day. His occasional visits to our Patterson School offices are a source of ongoing education and inspiration for all of our faculty, staff and students.

Accordingly, when we decided that perhaps some sort of modest ceremony would be appropriate in celebration of the Patterson School's 20th anniversary in 1979, a piece of serendipity provided us with an immediate and obvious scheme. Since December 1979 was also the occasion for Dr. Van's 85th birthday, we marked both the School's anniversary and his birthday by conferring on him the one and only Founding Father Award that we will ever present. All of this took

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October 1979 BOA Meetings Featured Many Highlights

We are saved from the temptation to toot our own horn concerning the annual Fall meetings of our Patterson School Board of Advisors (BOA) by the fact that the event was one of the best BOA gatherings in recent years. The weather was once again most cooperative in encouraging a continuation of our tradition in holding the annual Fall meetings at beautiful Lake Cumberland Resort, approximately 100 miles south of Lexington.

The Keynote Panel

The following notable BOA members constituted the keynote panel, looking at problems pertaining to international money.

Neil ALTER, Vice President in the World Corporation Group at CITICORP, focused on banking concerns. Dick HOEFS, partner in Arthur Andersen, Inc., looked at the eternal problem of taxes, and speculated about the possibility of "VAT" legislation in the United States in comparison to the way this kind of taxing system has worked elsewhere.

Dewey DAANE, who just returned from the annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Belgrade, gave us his customary fall report on the latest from the IBRD/IMF deliberations. Dewey, as most will know, is a former Governor of the Federal Reserve and is still very active in banking and banking education. None of these three BOA members was overly optimistic, but none predicted that the U.S. eco-

nomy or the international economy was in danger of immediate collapse.

Three participants looked at aspects of international business. BOA member Tom VEBLEN, recently named senior vice president for the prominent Schnitker Associates agricultural consulting firm in Washington, gave us his latest optimistic update on international agribusiness while telling us that the term "agribusiness" has been replaced by some new and more fashionable term that none of us can remember. What we do remember is Tom's optimism, and the reasons therefore.

Win BROWN, a notable young partner in BOA member Steve POTTS' law firm, stood in for Steve and gave us the recent legal news pertaining to international business. Special guest Michael GADBAW, an attorney serving in the Office of

1980 BOA DATES

REMINDER: The dates for the Spring 1980 BOA meetings in Lexington are set for April 10 - 12. All participants should plan to arrive on Thursday afternoon or evening, April 10. Working sessions will conclude by 4:30 p.m., April 12, so that everyone can get home sometime Saturday evening. Advance reservation forms will be mailed by mid-March.

The Fall 1980 BOA meetings at Lake Cumberland Resort have been scheduled for September 18 - 21. Remember to circle those dates on your calendar. Please note that these September dates are about one month earlier than our usual fall meetings.

the Special Trade Representative in the White House, gave us the latest on the "Tokyo Round" legislation stemming from GATT.

We were pleased to hear a special presentation from BOA charter member C. Eric LINCOLN, distinguished professor of the sociology of religion at Duke University, on the views held at this time by black Americans particularly with reference to foreign policy issues.

SALT II Discussions

Three participants took a highly informed look at SALT II. BOA member John E. RALPH, major general in the U.S. Air Force and a key member of the SALT II negotiating team, told us how the team had carried out its duties on a daily basis. Special guest E. L. "Ted" WARNER, lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and a key advisor to the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, gave us his perspectives as a recent U.S. military attache serving in Moscow. New BOA member Scott BRECKINRIDGE, serving in the BOA seat earlier occupied with distinction by his late brother, Congressman John Breckinridge, gave us his viewpoints based on an honored career in the U.S. intelligence community.

Faculty Members' Impressions

Three of our faculty members and one notable visitor gave us their impressions of the particular foreign policy problems faced by smaller nations on the world stage. Dan NELSON, our staff specialist on (and frequent visitor to) the smaller

nations of Eastern Europe and the USSR, gave us the picture as seen from those Eastern European countries.

Maurice A. "Mickey" EAST, former Associate Director of the Patterson School, reported on his interesting 1978-79 sabbatical year in Oslo where his research included intensive contacts with Norwegian foreign policy leaders. Peter BOYCE, our visitor from the faculty of the University of Queensland in Australia, gave us the "Down Under" perspective. And our Distinguished Visiting Diplomat in Residence, Ambassador Kewal SINGH from India, summarized the viewpoints from the "Third World."

Problems of the Super Powers

Three participants switched our attention to the problems as seen by the two superpowers. Bob BOVEY, captain in the U.S. Navy and a new BOA member, now serving as The Military Assistant to the Secretary of Defense in the Pentagon, shared insights with us from that vantage point. Bob DEAN, a notable specialist on the USSR at the RAND Corporation but now serving as the Assistant National Intelligence Officer on the Soviet Union at the CIA, was a special guest who gave us interesting dimensions based on his lifelong scholarly study of the USSR. Don GREGG, now serving as the Intelligence Liaison Specialist on the National Security Council Staff in the White House, talked about problems as seen from the highest levels of the U.S. government.

Personal Reports of Students

The final, and in some respects the most interesting event at the annual Fall Meetings of the BOA, was the closing session featuring short introductions and personal reports from each of our Patterson School students. Even our staff and faculty were surprised to learn about some attractive new dimensions from our students, such as the fact that several of them do some creative (as opposed to scholarly) writing "on the side," and two of them may soon have novels in print.

Remarkably Talented Group

All in all, that final session with our students reminded us once again what the Patterson School is all about, which is to assist in giving a remarkably talented group of young people a last bit of formal education before they venture forth into exciting careers of their own.

Alumni News

NICOLE BARJONNET is employed as Assistant Controller with the French subsidiary of the Franklin Mint Corporation in Paris, France.

RANDY BOSTICK, presently serving with the Peace Corps in Botswana, is Assistant Marketing Advisor with the Botswana Enterprises Development Unit in Francistown.

ALICIA SVEC BRITTLE has been teaching political science at Manchester Community College for the past three years, and plans to continue study toward a doctoral degree starting in the fall of 1980. She and her husband reside at 62 Nanel Drive, Glastonbury, Connecticut.

PAUL CARPENTER has joined the staff of Fairbanks Weighing Division in the position of Product Line Specialist. We are also delighted to congratulate Paul and Connie on the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Rose, on October 2. The Carpenters are residing at 114 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, Vermont 05819.

ROBERT CLARK has completed the training program of Seydel International, an export management firm based in Atlanta, and will soon begin traveling as Seydel's Area Representative to the Far East. Bob's address: 6640 Akers Mill Road, Atlanta, Georgia 30339.

JACK GARDNER is a Research Staffer with the Department of Community Affairs (Cabinet Committee on Economic Development) in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Jack's new address: 1927 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17105.

JANE HARRISON served as Acting Director of the University of Kentucky Office for International Programs during the fall 1979 semester.

STEVE HARBISON has been promoted to Legislative Analyst on the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission.

MICHAEL KRAMER attended business trips in Acapulco and in Mexico City recently, and he reported that business in his field remains good notwithstanding a slowdown in the overall economy. His firm specializes in large-scale audio systems primarily for organizational and institutional users, representing primarily the ALTEC line. Mike has moved from the Bronx to the following address in lower Manhattan: Apt. 1003, 236 West 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

KEITH SKIDMORE is serving as Executive Officer of the 2nd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, stationed on the interzone boundary between East and West Germany. Keith, who was recently promoted to the rank of Major, returned to the States to wed Mary Alice Thompson on December 1, 1979. The couple departed for Germany December 8.

ALBERT STEIN recently completed the Credit Analysis Training Program at Manufacturers Hanover in New York, and continues to enjoy his work in the International Department of the bank.

JODY WOOS accepted a position in October as Assistant Economist with the International Economics Division of Marine Midland Bank in New York.

LISA ZAHNISER has received a promotion to Corporate Banking Officer with the Bank of Montreal in New York.

LISA LANIER-KRIFT is enjoying her work for a new newsletter, originating in Washington, entitled *Africa Business and Economic Review*.

JEFFREY and LINDA LUTH have announced the birth of a son, Stuart Hanan, on December 3, 1979. Jeff is manager of the Credit Department of Export Credit Corporation in New York.

BRUCE REYNOLDS and Susan Flohr were married September 8, 1979. Bruce is an economist with USDA's Cooperative Service, and the couple is residing at 2311 Pimmit Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22043.

KEITH SCHUETTE joined the staff of The Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University this fall. Early in his work, Keith was assigned to work on the personal staff of General Alexander Haig, but he has recently been re-assigned to the staff of James Schlesinger.

BIRAT SIMHA and his wife, Sama, are the proud parents of a baby girl named Shibani. Birat and Sama, natives of Nepal, are living in Lagos, Nigeria, where he is an executive with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

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Patterson School Celebrates 20th and Dr. Van's Birthday

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place when we also honored our December 1979 graduates at the traditional end-of-fall-semester holidays party. (See a story on the new graduates elsewhere in this newsletter.)

The accompanying photo was taken of Dr. Van shortly after he had received the large walnut and brass plaque, but one very important person is not shown although she was on hand. The fact of the matter is that this award was really intended for both Dr. Van and Mrs. Van, because Mary Belle Vandenbosch has been his grand partner and wife over all of his distinguished years—including work as the co-author of some of his publications.

Two other notables were with us at

that happy occasion in December 1979, to assist in rendering honors to Dr. and Mrs. Van. One of these was Mr. Scott Breckinridge, one of Dr. Van's students at the University of Kentucky before World War II and therefore prior to establishment of the Patterson School. Mr. Breckinridge—bearer of a famous name in the annals of public servants from Kentucky, and himself recently retired after an illustrious career in government service—is now affiliated with the School in an adjunct faculty capacity.

The other notable on hand was Ambassador Kewal Singh, the most eminent person in the history of the Foreign Service of India (that nation's envoy to 15 nations over his long career, culminating

with duties as the Indian Ambassador to the United States and then to the Soviet Union). Our readers of previous newsletter issues may recall that Ambassador Singh was a Distinguished Diplomat in Residence on our faculty in Spring and Fall 1979. We are now pleased to note a very high probability that he will return to us in this same capacity for the entire 1980-81 academic year.

In summary, then, December 1979 was in all respects a memorable time for us, most of all in presenting our Founding Father Award to Dr. Van, and now in looking toward that time when we can celebrate the 60th anniversary of the beginning of his towering career in international education.

BOA Luncheon in New York City Highlights of Our Fall '79 Schedule

A hastily scheduled trip to New York City by Patterson School Director Vince Davis in mid-December created an opportunity for an improvised luncheon with several BOA members and friends.

BOA member Kirk PARRISH, Executive Vice President of the large SSC&B international advertising firm (now one of the Interpublic advertising companies), hosted the event at his Knickerbocker Club. Other BOA members included: Neil ALTER, Vice President in the World Corporation Group at CITICORP; Ronald KRIEGER, Vice President for economic research and publications at Chase Manhattan Bank; and Walter NOEL, International Vice President at Chemical Bank.

Recent Patterson School alumna Lisa ZAHNISER, now an international officer at Bank of Montreal, was the only one of our alumni with whom we were able to make contact at the last minute and who

was able to be with us.

We are most grateful to Kirk for creating this opportunity for some of us to get together in Manhattan, although we regretted that wretched weather, holiday traffic, the last-minute circumstances and other problems that prevented a larger turnout.

BOA members unable to attend because of unexpected circumstances included former U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria and now President of the African-American Institute Don EASUM; and Erik SUY, the Under Secretary General and Legal Counsel at the United Nations. Also prevented from attending because of major activity at the UN surrounding the current crises in the Middle East was our longtime friend of the Patterson School, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Don McHENRY.

In addition to the Board of Advisors meetings held at Lake Cumberland Resort, October 11 - 14, the following special events took place last fall:

DR. ROSE L. HAYDEN, Deputy Director for Latin America, The Peace Corps, delivered a lecture entitled "Yanqui, Go Where? Old Sluggans and New Realities in U.S.-Latin American Relationships," October 30.

CARY BLANKENSHIP, International Trade Economist with the International Division, Kentucky Department of Commerce, and a Patterson School alumnus, presented a talk to Patterson School staff and students on November 13 concerning his trip with the Kentucky Trade Mission to Peking, Shanghai, central China and Canton.

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In conjunction with several University of Kentucky departments and organizations, the Patterson School co-sponsored:

RABBIE NAMALIU, Member, Papua-New Guinea's delegation to the United Nations, speaking on "The Foreign Policy Problems of a Small New Nation: Papua New Guinea," November 5.

DR. JEROME GILLISON, Director, Center for the Study of Soviet Jewish Immigration and Resettlement, speaking on "Human Rights and Emigration from the USSR," November 15.

DR. BLAIR RUBLE, Research Associate with the Kennan Institute of the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, presenting a lecture entitled "The Politics of Industrial Labor in the USSR."

News From Our BOA Members

DONALD EASUM, formerly U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria, has recently been named President of the African-American Institute in New York, the most prestigious and prominent private organization in the field of African-American relationships.

RONALD KRIEGER, Vice President with Chase Manhattan Bank, has taken an adjunct position at Columbia University for 1979 - 80 as co-director of the Program in Business and Economic Writing at the Graduate School of Journalism.

PROFESSOR C. ERIC LINCOLN of the Duke University Department of Religion presented a major paper entitled "In the Wake of Bakke" at a July conference in New York hosted by the Rockefeller Foundation.

TOM C. VEBLEN, formerly Director of Food and Agricultural Industries, SRI International and Vice President, Cargill, Inc., has moved to Washington, D.C., to join the firm of SCHNITT-

KER ASSOCIATES as Senior Vice President with the primary responsibility for developing a management consulting practice to complement the company's economic consulting and commodity analysis services.

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We are pleased to welcome three new members to our Patterson School Board of Advisors: CAPTAIN ROBERT L. BOVEY, USN, an alumnus of the Naval Academy, holds the Ph.D. from the John Hopkins University. A former nuclear submarine skipper, Captain Bovey is currently serving as The Military Assistant to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

SCOTT BRECKINRIDGE earned his B.A. and law degrees from the University of Kentucky. He has recently retired after a distinguished government career in the U.S. intelligence community with some 18 years service as an attorney in the office of the Inspector General at the CIA. Mr. Breckinridge is one of only 13 senior officials to have received two or more Distin-

guished Intelligence Medals from the CIA.

WILLIAM L. FOWLER, an alumnus of Vanderbilt University and the Harvard Business School, has enjoyed a notable career in the electronics industry. For many years an executive with Texas Instruments, he is now President and C.E.O. of ALTEC, Inc., one of the world's leading manufacturers of large-scale audio systems.

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