



Max M. Kampelman Papers

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Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

LUNCHEON, THURSDAY FEB 11, 1993,
SARASOTA YACHT CLUB, 1230 PM.

Amb MAX KAMPELMAN,

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DR ALVIN SKELLY, PROGRAM MODERATOR

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NEW COLLEGE, USF

WALDO MOFFITT, JR. EDITOR, SARASOTA
HERALD TRIBUNE



Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

Ambassador Max M. Kampelman (ret.) 12 February 1993
1001 Pennsylvania Ave. Suite 800
Washington, DC 20004-2505

Dear Ambassador Kampelman:

The enclosed VCR tape is a standard VHS copy of the tape we made during your SILL lecture on 11 February 1993. You should be able to play it on any standard VHS-VCR unit.

May I say, that as a biophysicist I agree with almost everything you presented. In particular, with the effects to be expected from the information explosion, and with the idea that chemical and biological agents are much more to be feared than nuclear agents. I feel that this is a message which needs to be presented to the lay public, and I believe that you presented it both forcefully and understandably to the audience you were addressing.

Sincerely Yours

Richard E. Hartman, Ph.D.

2488 Breakwater Circle
Sarasota, FL 34231

REMARKS BY

MAX M. KAMPELMAN

SARASOTA INSTITUTE OF LIFETIME LEARNING

"ENTERING NEW WORLDS: NOT AN EASY TASK"

Sarasota, Florida

February 11, 1993

Two years ago, I had the privilege of being part of the American Delegation to the Paris Summit of 35 heads of government, convened under the Helsinki Final Act. The mood of the day was one of euphoria and self-congratulation. The Berlin Wall had been shattered; Communist regimes were falling; the Warsaw Pact was disappearing; the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was in shambles; democracy seemed to be spreading like wildfire

All of the countries of Europe had unanimously agreed a few months earlier in Copenhagen, at a meeting where I headed the American Delegation, that political democracy and the rule of law, not as slogans but with clear detailed specificity, were indispensable prerequisites to assure European security and cooperation. One legal scholar declared the Copenhagen document to be the modern day international law equivalent of the Magna Carta of 1215. There was no doubt. We were entering a "new world order."

That was two years ago. This past June, I again had the privilege of being a member of The American Delegation to the next heads of government Summit in Helsinki. But now, only 19 months following the euphoria, the mood was decidedly different. What I sensed was that Europe felt depressingly impotent, obsessed with challenges it could not face.

It was not just that Saddam Hussein remained in power even after Europe joined America into what appeared to be a great military victory. It was growing savagery in too many areas of the world. It was the inability to stop the violence, brutality and instability created by a ruthless Serbian leader who continues to defy and challenge civilized standards of responsible behavior. The irony of Sarajevo, again appearing at the center of war, brought back awful reminders of 1914.

And there is more. Anti-semitism is reappearing, even where there are few or no Jews; ethnic differences have recently divided Czechoslovakia into two states; tension between Hungary and Rumania hangs in the air; vestiges of Nazism have reared their head in Germany; and, perhaps most ominous, we see a nationalism and xenophobia developing among a growing number of impatient, dissatisfied and disaffected

forces in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Stability is threatened. The human race is once again demonstrating its capacity for cruelty in the pursuit of power. And, hundreds of thousands of refugees are displaced from their homes; with the words "concentration camp" reappearing in our consciousness and consciences.

Today, there are international institutions designed to preserve the peace -- the United Nations, The Council of Europe, the European Community, NATO, the Western European Union, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). Yet, their effectiveness is now seriously in question.

The question may well be asked: Are we entering an age of democracy, or an age of disorder? Is it in our power to provide answers to that question?

I have been invited to share with you this evening, in view of my "on the scene" participation in these broad and vital developments, my own perspective on what we are experiencing and what the developments mean for the dimensions of "the new world order."

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In looking out at this audience, I see many here of my generation. During my early childhood, one lifetime, there were no vitamin tablets; no anti-biotics; no television; no dial telephones; no refrigerators; no transcontinental telephone communications; no FM radio; no synthetic fibers; no dishwashers; no electric blankets; no airmail; no transatlantic airlines; no instant coffee; no Xerox; no air-conditioning; no frozen foods; no contact lenses; no birth control pill; no ballpoint pens; no transistors. We could go on endlessly. Many of us here tonight have seen each of them introduced as innovations. Their cumulative effect has altered our lives. Yet, today, we take these material realities for granted, as ours by birthright and as an indispensable part of living.

During my lifetime, medical knowledge available to physicians has increased conservatively more than ten-fold. More than 80% of all scientists who ever lived, it is said, are alive today. The average life span keeps steadily increasing. Advanced computers, new materials, new bio-technological processes are altering every phase of our lives, deaths, even reproduction. No generation since the beginning of the human race has experienced and absorbed so much change so rapidly -- and it is only the beginning. As an indication of that, more than 100,000 scientific journals annually publish the flood of new knowledge that pours out of the world's laboratories.

We are living in a period of information power, with the telefax, electronic mail, the super computer, high definition television, the laser printer, the cellular telephone, the optical disk, imaging, video-conferences, the satellite dish. Combining these instruments produces near miracles.

These developments are stretching our minds and our grasp of reality to the outermost dimensions of our capacity to understand them. Moreover, as we look ahead, we must agree that we have only the minutest glimpse of what our universe really is. For example, we barely understand the human brain and its energy; the endless horizons of space and the mysteries found in the great depths of our seas are still virtually unknown to us. Our science is indeed a drop, our ignorance remains an ocean.

Peter Drucker, whose colleague I was privileged to be when we both served on the Bennington College faculty many years ago in Vermont, writes that we are entering a new post-capitalist world which he has named the "information society". Prophecy has never been one of my gifts, but with knowledge, science, technology, and education equaling if not surpassing land, capital, resources, and manpower as the major determinant

influences in shaping society, I believe the achievement of democracy, human dignity and liberty for larger numbers of people is realistically feasible.

We are brought up to believe that necessity is the mother of invention. I suggest the corollary is also true: invention is the mother of necessity. Technology and communication are necessitating basic changes in our lives. Information has become more accessible in all parts of our globe. The world is very much smaller. There is no escaping the fact that the sound of a whisper or a whimper in one part of the world can immediately be heard in all parts of the world -- and consequences follow.

But the world body politic has not kept pace with those scientific and technological achievements. Just as the individual human body makes a natural effort to keep the growth of its components balanced, and we consider the body disfigured if one arm or leg grows significantly larger than the other, so is the world body politic disfigured if its scientific and knowledge component opens up broad new vistas for development while its political and social component remains in the Dark Ages, with human beings still killing one another. I suggest to you that what we have been observing and experiencing in the

dramatic political changes that have been absorbing our attention is a necessary effort by the body politic to catch up with the worlds of science and technology.

What we have also been unexpectedly observing is a fierce resistance to that change as large numbers of peoples have had their emotions inflamed by nationality and fundamentalist appeals. It is as if a part of us is saying: "Not so fast. Stop the world. We want to get off. We are not ready. We are not prepared for this new world we are being dragged into. We will resist the changes. We will hold on tight and with a determined frenzy to the familiar, the tribal, the traditional!" This phenomenon cannot in the short run be ignored as religion, nationalism, race, and ethnicity make themselves increasingly felt.

But we must not permit this resistance to overwhelm us. We must not neglect the stronger and more urgent sounds of impatient hope and expectation. The promises and realities of modern technology for better living cannot be hidden and their availability cannot long be denied. The communication age has opened up the world for all to see. The less fortunate are now aware that they can live in societies, including their own, which respect their dignity as human beings. From radio and

television they know such societies are only hours away. They want that dignity and better living for themselves and their children -- and they don't wish to wait.

A larger part of the world's population is living in relative freedom than ever before in the history of the world. The latest published authoritative Freedom House annual survey shows that 1991 and 1992 were the freest years since that organization founded 50 years ago by Eleanor Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, which I today have the honor to Chair, began its monitoring effort. We monitor all 186 nations and 66 related territories. With a world population of more than 5.4 billion people, 3.7 billion people, or about 69%, were living in free or partly free countries and territories, the most ever. I suspect the next report will show some stagnation and decline, but the main thrust remains clear.

Governments and societies everywhere are discovering that keeping up with scientific and technological opportunities requires openness to information, new ideas, and the freedom which enables ingenuity to germinate and flourish. A closed tightly-controlled society cannot compete in a world experiencing an information explosion that knows no national boundaries. Peoples now trapped in the quagmire of ancient ethnic and national grievances and enmities will soon come to

recognize that they are thereby dooming themselves, their children and grandchildren to become orphans of history, lost in the caves of the past. There is room for ethnic, national, religious, racial and tribal pride, but if that drive for self-identification is to produce respect and self-realization for the individual and the group, that drive must be peaceful and in harmony with the aspirations of others in our evolving inter-related world community.

As national boundaries are buffeted by change, the nations of the world become ever more interdependent. We are clearly in a time when no society can isolate itself or its people from new ideas and new information anymore than one can escape the winds whose currents affect us all. National boundaries can keep out vaccines, but those boundaries cannot keep out germs, or thoughts, or broadcasts.

This suggests, among many other implications, the need to reappraise our traditional definitions of sovereignty. The government of Bangladesh, for example, cannot prevent tragic floods without active cooperation from Nepal and India. Canada cannot protect itself from acid rain without collaborating with the United States. The Mediterranean is polluted by at least 18 different countries. The requirements of our evolving technology are increasingly turning national boundaries into

patterns of lace through which flow ideas, money, people, crime, terrorism, nuclear missiles -- all of which know no national boundaries.

One essential geo-political consequence of this new reality is that there can be no true security for any one country in isolation. We must learn to accept in each of our countries a mutual responsibility for the peoples in other countries. For us to ignore the killings in the Balkans and the utter tragedy of Somalia, for example, would be to undermine not only our values and responsibilities, but our security and self-interest as well.

Our task, furthermore, is to help influence the constructive energies of the emerging democratic societies so that they are channeled into the full peaceful realization of their aspirations. It is in our interest to fulfill that task with determination. They urgently need our help, a jump-start, just as we provided for Europe at the end of World War II. That help worked for them and for us. Its appropriate equivalent can work again in this period of obvious opportunity to shape our future. If we fail to fulfill our historic responsibility, we will be condemned by our children and grandchildren who will pay the price for our failure to assure the peace and human dignity that is at hand.

We have begun to help. We are not doing enough and we must do more. Our economic response to date, in the words of our Librarian of Congress, Dr. James Billington, has "been hesitant in tone, trivial in content, and very nearly humiliating in its effect." This must change.

The argument is made that we cannot be the policeman of the world. I respectfully suggest that no community-- and our nation is an integral part of an economic, technological, scientific and political world community -- can survive, let alone flourish, without a police force. We have an obligation to be part of such a force, with diplomacy our first responsibility and force available as a last resort.

The struggle for human dignity is a continuing one. Aristotle taught us that all forms of government are transitional and vulnerable to the corrosion of time, new problems, and missed opportunities. Will we in the U.S. be wise enough to know how to assist the historic developments now underway? Will we have the insight, discipline, unity and will to fulfill our responsibilities?

Our task is to achieve the firm sense of purpose, readiness, steadiness, and strength that is indispensable for effective and timely foreign policy decision-making. Our

political community must resist the temptation of partisan politics and institutional rivalry as we develop the consensus adequate to meet the challenge. Our country is today the oldest continuing democracy in the world. Our political values and our character traits have helped us build the most dynamic and open society in recorded history, a source of inspiration to most of the world. It should be a source of inspiration for us as well. We cannot take it for granted. We must realize what the American dream means to the world and the burden that puts on us.

It is not arrogant for us to proclaim the virtues of our own system because it casts no credit on us. We are not the ones who created American democracy. We are merely its beneficiaries with an opportunity to strengthen it for succeeding generations and for those in other parts of the world who do not enjoy that blessing. The changes stimulated by modern technology can assist us in forging a future based on the rule of law, liberty, human dignity, and democracy -- if we permit our values, our strength, and our sense of responsibility to provide the guidelines for that journey.

Thank you.

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WRITER'S DIRECT LINE

January 8, 1993

202-639-7020

Mr. Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Moderator
Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning
1001 Boulevard of the Arts
Sarasota, Florida 34236

Dear Mr. Behoteguy:

It's time for me to begin thinking about my trip to Sarasota. I am looking forward to it and to our meeting. I assume you have everything you need from us, but, if my assumption is incorrect, please let Mrs. Dardine know so that we can give you whatever you may need.

It's my present intention to arrive in Sarasota on February 8 and to return to Washington on February 12. One of the reasons I was attracted to your invitation was my desire to spend a few days relaxing in the sun. I have, in the past, spent some time at a resort on Longboat Key which I believe is called the Colony. Would you like us to make the appropriate hotel reservations at Longboat Key or would you prefer to do so? You may also have another suggestion. I realize that your own budget is limited and it now covers round trip plane transportation via coach for me, in addition to one or at the most two evenings lodging. This is in addition to the \$500 honorarium that we agreed upon. Obviously, I will pay any additional hotel costs over that which you are prepared to cover.

It's my hope that my responsibilities to you can be fulfilled with my lecture, a discussion period and an appearance for the signing of books, which you may wish to arrange to surround the period of my lecture.

Thank you again for your helpfulness.

My warmest best wishes to you.

Sincerely,



Max M. Kampelman



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December 1, 1992

Max M. Kampelman, Esq.
c/o Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson
1001 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Suite 800
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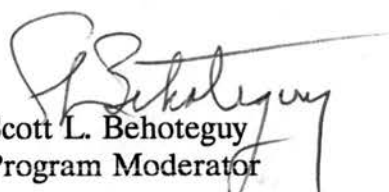
Dear Mr. Ambassador:

Enclosed is your copy of SILL's 1993 Winter Program, just off the press.

We are looking forward with great interest to your talk on **Thursday morning, February 11, 1993.**

In due course, we will be in touch regarding any unresolved logistic details concerning your Sarasota visit. In the meantime, if you have any questions, I can be reached by phone: (813) 351-1560; by FAX (813) 359-2653; or by mail: 4811 Remington Avenue, Sarasota, FL 34234.

Sincerely yours,


Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Moderator

ENC: A/S

2/11
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October 20, 1992

WRITER'S DIRECT LINE
202-639-7020

Mr. Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Director
Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning
1001 Boulevard of the Arts
Sarasota, FL 34236-4899

Dear Mr. Behoteguy:

Thank you very much for your most gracious letter of October 9. Mrs. Dardine has been keeping me informed of the exchange she has had with you, and I look forward to being with you on Thursday morning, February 11.

In the event that you think it would be helpful to you, I would be delighted to have a signing of my book at the meeting place or at a local bookstore. It would be necessary, however, to make certain that there are copies of the book available. The publisher, Harper/Collins, has gone into a second printing and I don't believe there are many books available for distribution at this time. The bookstore, however, would know best how to proceed.

The compensation you suggest will be satisfactory. I assume it is in addition to travel and overnight hotel accommodations. I am, frankly, using your invitation as a excuse for a few days of relaxation in the area. My wife and I have in the past spent occasion days at Long Boat Key and have enjoyed it.

My warmest best wishes to you.

Sincerely,



Max M. Kampelman



Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

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October 9, 1992

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Max M. Kampelman

1001 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W. (800)

Washington, D.C. 20004-2505

Dear Mr Ambassador:

I was sorry to learn from Mrs Dardine this week that both you and Mrs Kampelman have had simultaneous medical problems to contend with. I trust you are both on the mend by now, and hopefully, turning your thoughts to the healing properties of some Florida sunshine next winter.

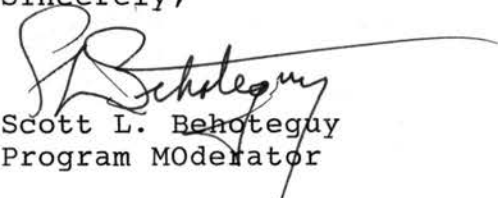
I did not answer your kind letter of August 31, except to communicate several times by phone with Mrs Dardine. AS she has told you, we concluded that a December 14 or 15 evening engagement seemed too risky for us that close to Christmas. (Quite a few residents pilgrimage north for family reunions over the holidays, and those staying are preparing to receive visitors).

What we greatly hope for is that you could speak to our SILL group on Thursday morning, February 11, perhaps as a morning off from a Winter break in the Sarasota sunshine! We will provide an eager audience of ~~at least 600 that day~~, in 2 adjacent theatres. The same day (or following day) we'd like to help organize a book signing promotion at a local bookstore, if you so desire.

As for compensation, SILL normally does not pay more than small "tokens of appreciation" (\$50) to it's speakers. The maximum honorarium ever offered was \$500 on one occasion. I feel confident the Board would authorize a like amount in your case. (Our top price to attendees is \$2.00; our average price is close to \$1.00) this may help explain our financial limitations.

I trust that we can look forward to good news on your health and winter travel schedules.

Sincerely,


Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Moderator

FROM THE DESK OF:

S.L.BEHOTEGUY

4811 REMINGTON DRIVE
SARASOTA, FL. 34234
(813) 351-1560 • FAX(813) 359-2653



**Sarasota Institute
Of Lifetime Learning**

** FAX MESSAGE **

DATE: Nov 13, 1992

TO: SHARON DARDINE FAX NO. (202) 639-7008

SUBJECT: MAX KAMPFELMAN SARASOTA VISIT 2-11-93

REF: _____

*****MESSAGE*****

- 1.) THANKS FOR BIO SUMMARY AND PHOTO. ANY NEWS ON REPRINT OF "ENTERING NEW WORLDS"? OR FLYERS USED FOR PUBLICITY PURPOSES IN PAST?
- 2.) TITLE FOR UPCOMING SIL PROGRAM BROCHURE: "ENTERING NEW WORLDS: NOT AN EASY TASK". WILL SEND COPY ON PUBLICATION EARLY DECEMBER.

*Still available
ask publisher*

perkins - no date
2/11/93

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August 31, 1992

WRITER'S DIRECT LINE

202-639-7020

Mr. Scott L. Behoteguy
4811 Remington Drive
Sarasota, Florida 34234

Dear Mr. Behoteguy:

I certainly hope that I have not inconvenienced you with my delay in coming to grips with your June invitation that I speak at one of your programs. It has been a very busy period for me, including two separate trips overseas. Let me see if we can now come to an understanding. My assistant, Sharon Dardine, has brought me up to date with your preferences.

In looking at my schedule, the earliest that I can make it in December would be an evening program on December 14 or 15. I will be in the Middle East during the early part of December and have an annual meeting of the United Nations Association in New York on December 10. It may be that this is too late in December for you.

I am convinced that any date later in December would not be appropriate or feasible. In the event that a December date cannot be worked out, we will try to find something for either January or February.

It is my understanding that the financial arrangements would include your compensating me for hotel and first-class travel arrangements plus an honorarium. I am afraid that my normal honorarium may be more than your traffic can bear, but I would like to hear from you as to just what your intentions are with respect to the honorarium.

I look forward to hearing from you. In the event you should choose to telephone me and I am not available, do not hesitate to talk to Mrs. Dardine.

Sincerely,



Max M. Kampelman

MMK:gs

MAX M. KAMPELMAN
SUITE 800
1001 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004-2505

February 17, 1993

Mr. S.L. Behoteguy
4811 Remington Drive
Sarasota, FL 34234

Dear Mr. Behoteguy:

At the very outset, again let me thank you for your many courtesies, prior to and during our visit to Sarasota. You were most gracious and I appreciate it immensely.

With respect to closing out our financial arrangements, the cost of a round-trip coach ticket from Washington, D.C. to Tampa, Florida, was \$882, minus ten percent for senior rate discount, or \$792. In addition, I estimate that the expenses for transportation to and from the Washington and Florida airports on February 8 and again on February 12 were roughly \$80. Finally, there is the hotel. I assume that on occasion you have paid for a two-night stay at a more modest rate than I paid at the Inn on the Beach. I will let this item be defined by you.

My warmest best wishes to you.

Sincerely,


Max M. Kampelman

FOL
THHFROM THE DESK OF:**S.L.BEHOTEGUY**4811 REMINGTON DRIVE
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**** FAX MESSAGE ****

DATE: JAN 23, 1993TO: SHARON DARDINE FAX NO. (202) 639-7008SUBJECT: AMB KAMPELMAN SARASOTA VISITREF: OUR TELCON JAN 22*****MESSAGE*****

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Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

A170 LONGBOAT KEY, FL

LONGBOAT KEY — 5,900 (See SARASOTA/BRADENTON AREA spotting map page A295; see index starting on page A293)

Beach Castle 63
 12/17-4/30 Wkly
 5/1-9/6 Wkly
 9/7-12/18 Wkly
 19 units. On SR 789; 7 1/2 mi n of New Pass Bridge. 5310 Gulf of Mexico Dr. (34223) Gulf & bay sections. Screened porches. Tranquil atmosphere. Check-in 4 pm. A/C; C/CATV; phones. Coin laundry. Htd pool; beach; whirlpool; boats & canoes; dock. No pets. 13 2-bedroom; 2-bath & 8 1-bedroom, 1-bath apartments. Monthly rates avail. Reserv deposit required; 21 days refund notice. MC, VI. (D) (813) 383-2639

The Colony Beach & Tennis Resort 63
 2/17-1/2 & 2/12-4/24
 2/3-2/11
 12/1-12/16 & 9/25-11/30
 4/25-9/24
 235 units. On SR 789; 2 mi n of New Pass Bridge. 1620 Gulf of Mexico Dr. (34223) Family-friendly beachfront. 1- & 2-bedroom apartments & special lanes; 2- & 3-bedroom beach units. Balconies. Check-in 4 pm. A/C; C/CATV; radios; phones. Kitchens. Coin laundry. Htd pool; beach; saunas; whirlpools; fishing; tennis-21 courts, 4 lighted; children's program; rental bicycles; all rooms with whirlpool & steam-heated exercise rm. Fee for windowing, sailboats; tennis instruction; massage. No pets. 107 2-bedroom units \$395-\$455, 12/17-1/2 & 2/12-4/24: \$395-\$455, 1/3-2/11: \$250-\$290, 4/25-9/24: \$355-\$400, 9/25-12/1 & 12/2-12/16 for up to 4 persons. AE, DI, DS, MC, VI. • Dining rm & restaurant; 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; \$14-\$22; cocktails. Also restaurant, see separate listing. FAX (813) 383-7549 (D) (813) 383-8484

Diplomat Resort 63
 2/1-4/29
 12/15-1/31
 4/30-12/14
 80 units. On SR 789; 4 mi n of New Pass Bridge. 3155 Gulf of Mexico Dr. (34223) Gulf-front. Good to very good apartments. Check-in 3 pm. A/C; C/CATV; phones. Kitchens. Coin laundry. Htd pool; beach; No pets. 2-night minimum stay; 2 2-bedroom units, \$715 for up to 4 persons. Wkly rates avail. Reserv deposit required; 21 days refund notice. DS, MC, VI. (D) (813) 383-3791

Harbour Villa Club at the Buccaneer 63
 2/1-4/15 [CP]
 12/15-1/31 & 4/16-9/15 [CP]
 5/16-12/14 [CP]
 30 units. 8 1/2 mi n of New Pass Bridge; e of SR 789 at Sleepy Lagoon Yacht Harbor. 615 Dream Island Rd. (34223) Oceanfront. 28 units. 2-bath apartments with whirlpool & laundry facilities; large balconies. On Intracoastal Waterway. Check-in 4 pm. A/C; C/CATV; rental VCPs; radios; phones. 2 htd pools; whirlpool; boat ramp; fishing; tennis-4 courts, 2 lighted. Fee for marina. No pets. Rates for up to 4 persons. Wkly & monthly rates avail. Reserv deposit required. AE, MC, VI. Restaurant adjacent. FAX (813) 383-8028 (D) (813) 383-8544

Holiday Inn-Longboat Key 63
 12/20-1/1 & 2/8-5/5
 5/6-11/30
 1/2-2/7
 12/1-12/19
 157 units. On SR 789; 6 1/2 mi n of New Pass Bridge. 4349 Gulf of Mexico Dr. (34223) Gulf-front. Family oriented. Check-in 3:30 pm. A/C; C/CATV; pay movies; radios; phones. 12 kitchens. Coin laundry. 2 pools, 1 indoor; beach; saunas; whirlpool; rental boats; putting green; lighted tennis-4 courts; rental bicycles; indoor recreational area. Fee for cabanas. Pets. \$25 deposit required. Reserv deposit required; 3 days refund notice. AE, DI, DS, MC, VI. • Dining rm & coffee shop; 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; \$10-\$16; cocktails; entertainment. FAX (813) 383-7871 (D) (813) 383-3771

Holiday Lodge 63
 1/1-4/30 Wkly
 12/1-12/31 Wkly
 5/1-11/30 Wkly
 29 units. On SR 789; 8 1/2 mi n of New Pass Bridge. 4235 Gulf of Mexico Dr. (34223) Gulf-front. Some balconies. Check-in 3 pm. A/C; C/CATV; radios; phones; comb or shower bathes. 28 kitchens. Coin laundry. Htd pool; beach; whirlpool; putting green. No pets. 1 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage; 1 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage; 1/1-4/30, \$395-\$448; 12/1-12/31, \$385-\$400; 5/1-11/30, \$390-\$405. 3-night minimum stay. Monthly rates avail. Reserv deposit required; 14 days refund notice. (See ad below) (D) (813) 383-3788

Longboat Key Hilton Beach Resort 63
 12/15-4/30
 5/1-12/14
 102 units. On SR 789; 6 1/4 mi n of New Pass Bridge. 4711 Gulf of Mexico Dr. (34223) On gulf. Balconies or patios. Attractively landscaped grounds. Check-in 4 pm. A/C; C/CATV; pay movies; radios; phones. Htd pool; beach; tennis-1 court. Fee for cabanas; sailboats; windsurfers. Parking lot. No pets. [MAP] avail. Reserv deposit required; 3 days refund notice. AE, DI, DS, MC, VI. • Dining rm & coffee shop; 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; \$10-\$18; cocktails; entertainment. FAX (813) 383-7979 (See ad p 22) (D) (813) 383-2451



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FROM THE DESK OF:

S.L. BEHOTEGUYRE: SARASOTA INSTITUTE OF LIFETIME LEARNING

ASK HIM IF

THERE IS A FEB.

FAX TRANSMITTAL COVER SHEETDATE: 7-23-92TIME: 11:00 a.m.FROM: Scott L. Behoteguy
4811 Remington Drive
Sarasota, Florida 34234
FAX #813-359-2653SENT TO: Sharon DardineSec'y to Max M. Kampelman1001 Penna. Ave. N.W. (Suite 800)Washington, D.C. 20004FAX NO. (202) 639-7008RE: Your Letter 7-6-92ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS: Herewith copy of my letter
of 6-10-92 to Ambassador Kampelman. Will send copy
of enclosure separately.NUMBER OF PAGES SENT 2 INCLUDING COVER SHEET

1/14 ROSANNE RIDGEWAY

1/21 ART HUMMEL (AMB. CHINA)

1/7 ED LUCK

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BACK ON 2 WEEKS (8/18)



Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

June 10, 1992

Max M. Kampelman
3154 Highland Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Mr Ambassador:

I sneaked your address from my old Marshall Plan acquaintance, Morrie Weisz, when he was in town last winter. He tells me you sometimes include Sarasota in your winter travel plans.

I am a past President, and current Board member, of the Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning (SILL). We organize a series of talks each winter on "International Challenges", which has become our most popular offering (average attendance about 600 per lecture).

We try to attract speakers with good international backgrounds, who can project well to a large audience, and handle a 30-minute give-and-take discussion period. I am gunning again for Ed Luck to open our program next winter, as he did in January, 1991.

Enclosed for your background information is copy of SILL's 1992 program brochure. Could we persuade you to be inscribed in the 1993 winter program on some Thursday morning? To talk about the current disarmament agenda, in all probability, or whatever variation thereof that you would suggest.

Morrie told me of your recent book, "Entering New Worlds - Memoirs of a Private Man in Public Life". Did he have the title right? The Sarasota library has been unable to find me a copy even from their associate libraries. I know that our particular audience would be highly interested in this.

I would appreciate your reaction to interrupting your winter vacation for a morning next January or February, or even making a special visit to Sarasota for SILL and (perhaps) the lively local UNA Chapter. My home address is: 4811 Remington Ave, Sarasota 34234; and home phone: 813-351-1560. I look forward to hearing from you shortly.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Scott L. Behoteguy

Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Moderator

ENC: SILL 1992 Program

cc: Morris Weisz

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WRITER'S DIRECT LINE

July 6, 1992

202/639-7020

Mr. Scott Behoteguy
Program Moderator
Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning
1001 Boulevard of the Arts
Sarasota, Florida 34236-4899

Dear Mr. Behoteguy:

Your letter of June 22 arrived during Ambassador Kampelman's travel to Europe. I write to acknowledge receipt of the letter and to say, however, that I do not have a record in our office with respect to your letter of June 10. If you have a copy, please send it to me.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Sharon Dardine
Secretary to Max M. Kampelman



Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

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June 22, 1992

Max M. Kampelman
3154 Highland Pl, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

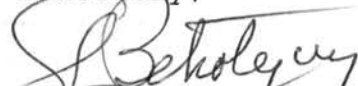
Dear Mr Ambassador:

Postscript to my letter of June 10, 1992.

Although the Sarasota County library system did not (surprisingly) have your book, they found me a copy in the Hillsborough (Tampa) library. I have been reading it with great interest and enthusiasm and know that it (and it's author) would be a standout attraction for SILL's large and informed "International Challenges" clientele. In any case, your book will soon figure in the collection of the Selby Public Library (which is SILL's official headquarters and mailing address).

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,


Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Moderator

FROM THE DESK OF:

S.L. BEHOTEGUYRE: SARASOTA INSTITUTE OF LIFETIME LEARNINGFAX TRANSMITTAL COVER SHEETDATE: 7-31-92TIME: 2:45 PM.FROM: Scott L. Behoteguy
4811 Remington Drive
Sarasota, Florida 34234
FAX #813-359-2653SENT TO: SHARON DARDINESECY TO MAX M. KAMPFELMAN
1001 PENNA AVE, NW
WASH, DC 20004
FAX NO. (202) 639-7008RE: OUR TELCON TODAYADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS: HERewith COPY MY LETTER
OF 7-29-92 TO U.S. INSTITUTE OF PEACE
(GREGORY MCCARTHY). WILL CONTACT YOU AGAIN
SECOND HALF OF AUGUST.NUMBER OF PAGES SENT 2 INCLUDING COVER SHEET



Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

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July 29, 1992

Gregory McCarthy
Director, Public Affairs
U.S. Institute of Peace
1550 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Dear Mr McCarthy:

In our telcon July 20 you mentioned that Max Kampelman had recently joined the Board of the Institute of Peace. That piece of intelligence triggers this note.

Since I heard of - and subsequently read - his 1991 book, "Entering New Worlds", I have been hoping to get Amb. Kampelman to Sarasota, for the benefit of our community and, hopefully, to help introduce his book to a wider audience here. (See my letters to him of June 10 and 22, copies attached)

What I will propose to him when he replies is an alternative to a single SILL talk next winter. I'd like to organize an evening lecture in town where we could catch not only the retirees who make up the usual SILL audience, but also the working population, educators, media people, and civic personalities who should be interested in hearing from an acknowledged expert on Conflict Resolution. I'm thinking of a date during the first half of December. This would be about the time SILL's winter program brochure is issued - and thus an advertisement of coming attractions in the international arena for those not currently on SILL's extensive mailing list.

I was thinking of having such a talk co-sponsored by SILL and the local UNA Chapter (As you know, Kampelman is one of the Governors of UNA/USA). An even better idea might be to have his appearance here co-sponsored by the U.S. Institute of Peace as well.

What do you think?

We'll be talking about the Institute's new Stable of EXperts in late August or early september, as we discussed. I see opportunities for different visits to this area in the coming months and look forward to working with you in handling local arrangements.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Scott L. Behoteguy
Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Moderator

ENC: A/S

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March 18, 1993

WRITER'S DIRECT LINE

(202) 639-7020

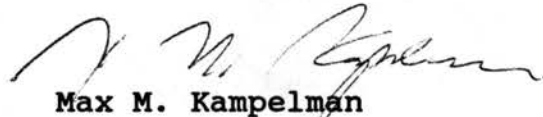
Mr. Scott L. Behoteguy
Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning
4811 Remington Drive
Sarasota, Florida 34234

Dear Mr. Behoteguy:

Thank you very much for your gracious letter of March 10th and its enclosure. I thoroughly enjoyed being with you, your associates and your audience. You will be interested in knowing that I still hear from some of them and that pleases me.

My warmest best wishes to you.

Sincerely,



Max M. Kampelman



Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

4811 Remington Dr
Sarasota, FL 34234
March 10, 1993

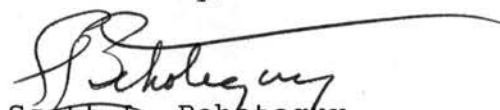
Max M. Kampelman
Suite 800
1001 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004-2505

Dear Mr Ambassador:

Enclosed is SILL check for \$1300 to cover the out-of-pocket travel expenses for your Sarasota visit last month. Delay in responding to your letter of February 17 this subject was due in part to the SILL Treasurer's need to tap different accounts to cover portions of the costs which exceeded SILL's regular travel budget allocation.

Again, we were all delighted with your visit and hope and hope we can see you back again another year.

Sincerely,


Scott L. Behoteguy
Program Moderator

ENC: SILL check #0929, dated 3-7-93

SARASOTA PROGRAMS – SECOND SERIES – FEBRUARY – MARCH – 1993

TUESDAY

"MUSIC OF THE STRINGS"

(a series of lecture/demonstrations)

February 16

"THE VIOLIN"

Felicia Brunelle, Violin and Associate Conductor,
Florida West Coast Symphony,
Member of the New Artists Quartet

February 23

"THE CELLO"

Sasha von Dassow, Assistant Principal Cello,
Florida West Coast Symphony,
Member of the New Artists Quartet

March 2

"THE BASS"

Michael Nigrin, Principal Contrabass,
Florida West Coast Symphony

March 9

"THE VIOLA"

Yuri Vasilaki, Principal Viola,
Florida West Coast Symphony,
Member of the Florida String Quartet

March 16

"THE GUITAR"

Dean Miller, Performer and Teacher,
Classical and Jazz Guitar

March 23

"STRINGS IN COMBINATION"

The Florida String Quartet:
Paul Wolfe and Anita Brooker, violins;
Christopher Pegis, cello; Yuri Vasilaki, viola

MODERATOR:

Herman Baar,

Vice President and Board Member, SILL;
Writer "The Music Scene" for the Longboat Observer;
Concert Chairman, Sarasota Concert Association

WEDNESDAY

OUR WORLD - HORIZONS OF ADVENTURE

(Lectures with slides)

February 17

"TRANS-SIBERIAN ADVENTURE"

Dr. Harry J. Schaleman, Jr., Professor of Geography,
St. Petersburg Campus, University of South Florida

February 24

"THE NEW CAUCASIAN REPUBLICS— ARMENIA, GEORGIA, AZERBAIJAN"

Dr. Robert L. Barylski, Associate Professor,
Dept. of Government and International Affairs,
University of South Florida; Russia Specialist

March 3

"TIBET - THE INCREDIBLE SHANGRI-LA"

Dr. Harry J. Schaleman, Jr.

March 10

"SOUTH AFRICA AT THE CROSSROADS"

Dr. Harry J. Schaleman, Jr.

March 17

"AUSTRALIA - CONTINENT, ISLAND, NATION"

Dr. Harry J. Schaleman, Jr.

March 24

"SEMESTER AT SEA - A GLOBAL ODYSSEY"

Dr. Harry J. Schaleman, Jr.

MODERATORS:

Dr. Alvin G. Skelly

Retired Deputy Superintendent, Detroit Public Schools

Richard R. Hart

Retired Foreign Service Officer

THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGES II

February 18

"KREMLIN POLITICS TODAY:
THE PLAYERS, THE ISSUES, THE STAKES"
Dr. Robert L. Baylski, Associate Professor,
Dept. of Government and International Affairs,
University of South Florida; Russia Specialist

February 25

"INDO-CHINA AFTER THE WARS:
U.S. POLICY CONCERNS TODAY"
Dr. Donald Weatherbee, Professor of Contemporary
Foreign Policy, University of South Carolina

March 4

"THE PERSIAN GULF REVISITED:
TWO YEARS AFTER DESERT STORM"
Dr. Mohsen Milani, Professor of Political Science,
University of South Florida

March 11

"LATIN AMERICA'S NEW ECONOMIC CLIMATE:
HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?"
Dr. Terry McCoy, Director, Center For Latin
American Studies, University of Florida, Gainesville

March 18

"INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC STRATEGIES:
CHALLENGES FOR THE NEW U.S. ADMINISTRATION"
Geoffrey B. Lamb, Chief, Div. of Public Sector
Management Unit, The World Bank, Washington, D.C.

March 25

"RUSSIA'S TRANSITION TO A FREE MARKET
ECONOMY: WILL IT SUCCEED?"
Dr. Sergei B. Novikov, Professor, School of Economics
and Business, Moscow State University;
Visiting Professor, Eckerd College, St. Petersburg

MODERATORS:

Scott L. Behoteguy

Retired Foreign Service Officer

Dr. Alvin G. Skelly

Retired Deputy Superintendent, Detroit Public Schools

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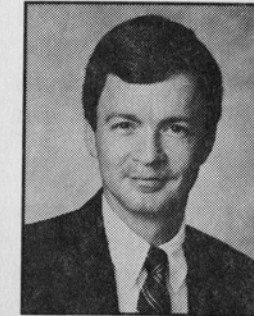
For correspondence, address SILL, c/o Selby Public Library,
1001 Blvd. of the Arts, Sarasota, FL 34236.

LOCATIONS

All Sarasota sessions will be held at Cobb's Gulf Gate
Theatre Complex, Gulf Gate Mall, Sarasota. U.S. 41 onto
Stickney Point Road (East). Turn right onto Mall Drive at traffic
light. Park in back of Mall in parking area adjacent to theatre
entrance.

All Venice sessions will be held in the Venice Community
Center, 326 South Nokomis Avenue (next to Venice Public
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Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning

WINTER PROGRAMS

January, February, March 1993

LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS ON TOPICS OF CURRENT CONCERN

36 in Sarasota • 6 in Venice

(Locations: see inside panel of brochure)

FEES

A fee of \$35.00 will entitle you to attend as many
sessions as you like during the three months. A
fee of \$10.00 will pay for any one series of six
sessions (specify which series). Attendance at a
single meeting costs \$2.00 (see inside panel
reference to seating policy). All money goes to
cover expenses of SILL, a non-profit, all-volunteer,
community organization.

REGISTRATION

Mail your enrollment form and check made out to
SILL (Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning),
together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope
to: Mrs. Mildred Skelly, Registrar, SILL, Selby
Public Library, 1001 Blvd. of the Arts, Sarasota, FL
34236. Your ticket(s) will be sent before the
opening session. Registration tables will also be
open before each meeting.

ALL SARASOTA MEETINGS START

AT 10:30 A.M.

ALL VENICE MEETINGS START

AT 10:00 A.M.

FEE SCHEDULE & SEATING POLICY

SEASON TICKET

Season Tickets, available at \$35.00, entitle the holders to attend all 42 lecture-discussions - 36 at Cobb's Gulf Gate Theatre, and 6 at the Venice Community Center. Moreover, they entitle holders to preferred seating at the two International Challenges series on **Thursdays**, if presented before 10:20 AM.

However, because only 430 patrons can be seated in the main theatre, when ticket sales for the International Challenges series have reached that point, Season Tickets will be striped to indicate seating provided in the side theatre, if necessary, where there will be a new 60-inch screen and high fidelity audio sound.

SERIES TICKET

Tickets good for all six lecture-discussions of a single Series are available at \$10.00. However, for the International Challenges series lectures on **Thursdays**, because of limited seating capacity in the main theatre (see above), Series Ticket holders will not share the same preferential seating at those lectures as will the Season Ticket holders.

SINGLE ADMISSIONS

Attendance at a single lecture-discussion costs only \$2.00, and tickets will be available at the door. On **Thursdays**, however, because of seating limits in the main theatre, sales will not start until 10:00 AM. Those who cannot be seated in the main theatre will be seated in a side theatre, one of which will be equipped with a new 60-inch TV screen. Both side theatres will have high-fidelity audio sound. When slides are used with lectures, they may be seen in both the main theatre and the side theatre equipped with the TV screen. It is anticipated that attendees of the **Tuesday** and **Wednesday** programs will, in most cases, be nicely accommodated in the main theatre.



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SARASOTA INSTITUTE
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Drawing on Sarasota's extensive cultural resources, twenty-two years ago SILL began to challenge this "Athens of the Gulf Coast" with intellectual stimulation. Its concept has developed from small discussion groups to the current lecture format which drew more than 15,000 people during 1992.

As in this season's program, the subjects range from literature, art, music, and travel to world and domestic affairs. The calibre and size of SILL audiences attract top-notch speakers - experts in their fields - from near and far.

The key to SILL's success has been its audiences. Sarasota County retirees, coming from diverse backgrounds, thrive on thought and ideas. Their participation, during question-and-answer periods, enlivens and enriches all of us. Indeed this is a lively, appreciative community.

FRIENDS OF SILL

SILL has been delighted with the willingness of excellent speakers from our community (plus several from distant places) to participate in our programs. For many of our speakers a considerable financial sacrifice is involved, and speakers often are unable to accept our invitations.

Therefore we have set up a special fund known as FRIENDS OF SILL to enable us to offer a better inducement to our speakers. Ticket sales cover administrative expenses (rent, printing, travel, etc.) which our all-volunteer Board of Directors hold to a minimum. But we need additional funding to keep our experts coming. The response by our patrons has been generous.

You are invited to join the FRIENDS OF SILL with a tax-deductible contribution to be used to enhance program offerings while still maintaining nominal admission fees. For your continued interest and support we are most grateful.

Frank W. Knowlton Jr.

Frank W. Knowlton Jr., President

SARASOTA PROGRAMS - FIRST SERIES - JANUARY - FEBRUARY - 1993

TUESDAY

THE AMERICAN DREAM IN LITERATURE

January 5

"THE AMERICAN DREAM: UNDER GOD"
Dr. William Hamilton, retired Dean,
Portland State College, Oregon

January 12

"THE AMERICAN DREAM: FREEDOM FROM GOD"
Dr. William Hamilton

January 19

"THE AMERICAN DREAM IN AMERICAN DRAMA"
Dr. Arthur Ross Borden, Professor Emeritus,
New College, University of South Florida

January 26

"THE DREAM DEFERRED"
Dr. Jack B. Moore, Chairman, American Studies,
University of South Florida

FEBRUARY 2

"THE AMERICAN DREAM: THE VIEW FROM THE WILDERNESS"
Dr. Andrea Dimino, Associate Professor of Literature,
New College, University of South Florida

FEBRUARY 9

"THE RISE AND FALL OF THE AMERICAN DREAM"
Dr. Philip H. DesMarais, retired Director of Research,
Fordham University

MODERATORS:

Dr. (Emmanuel) David Dykstra

Professor of Literature,
New College, University of South Florida

Dr. Fern Long

Retired Deputy Director, Cleveland Public Library

WEDNESDAY

SOCIETY IN TURMOIL

January 6

"POST-MEDIA POLITICS?"
Martin A. Dyckman, Associate Editor,
St. Petersburg Times

January 13

"THE PROSPECTS FOR THE ECONOMY AND FINANCIAL MARKETS UNDER BILL CLINTON"
Edward G. "Ned" Riley, Chief Investment Officer,
The Private Bank at Bank of Boston

January 20

"BIO-ETHICAL ISSUES IN HEALTH CARE DELIVERY"
Dr. Barbara Harty-Golder, M.D., J.D.,
Physician; Lawyer; Chair, Ethics Committee,
Doctors Hospital of Sarasota

January 27

"IS THERE A FUTURE FOR LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION?"
Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, Jr., Dean and Warden,
New College of the University of South Florida

February 3

"MAKING DEMOCRACIES WORK:
NEW LEADERS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE"
Kathleen D. Sheekey, Co-Director of
The Advocacy Institute, Washington, D.C.

February 10

"COULD THE AMERICAN DREAM BECOME AN ENDANGERED SPECIES?"
Dr. George Mayer, Professor of History,
New College of the University of South Florida

MODERATORS:

Herman Baar,

Vice President, SILL Sarasota Programs; Concert
Chairman, Sarasota Concert Association; Columnist,
"The Music Scene" in the Longboat Observer.

Arnold A. Abineri,

Regional Representative and State Board member of
Common Cause; member, Senior Advisory Committee,
Sarasota Memorial Hospital; member Advisory Board,
Florida Home Health Services, Sarasota.

THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGES I

January 7

"A FOREIGN POLICY AGENDA FOR
THE NEW ADMINISTRATION"
Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis (ret.), President,
U.S. Institute of Peace, Washington, DC;
Ambassador to Israel, 1977-1985

January 14

"U.S. POLICY OPTIONS IN THE NEW EUROPE:
A LOOK AT THE COMING DECADE"
Ambassador Rozanne L. Ridgway (ret.), President,
Atlantic Council of the U.S., Washington, D.C.;
former Asst. Secretary of State for Europe

January 21

"THE CHINESE PUZZLE, TODAY'S VERSION"
Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel, Jr. (ret.),
U.S. Ambassador to Beijing, 1981-1985

January 28

"UPDATE ON THE ARAB-ISRAEL DIALOGUE"
Mark Rosenblum,
Professor of History, Queens College, CCNY;
VP and Political Director, Americans for Peace Now

February 4

"THE UNITED NATIONS AND FORMER YUGOSLAVIA:
ADDRESSING NON-TRADITIONAL
INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT"
Felice D. Gaer, Executive Director
European Programs, UNA/USA

February 11

"ENTERING NEW WORLDS: NOT AN EASY TASK"
Ambassador Max M. Kampelman (ret.), former head of
USDEL to Negotiations on Nuclear and Space Arms,
Geneva, 1985-1989; author, lawyer, diplomat, educator

MODERATORS:

Scott L. Behoteguy

Retired Foreign Service Officer

Dr. Alvin G. Skelly

Retired Deputy Superintendent, Detroit Public Schools

Richard R. Hart

Retired Foreign Service Officer

FRIDAY

TODAY'S WORLD

January 15

"RUSSIA FACES A NEW WORLD ORDER:
FACE TO FACE WITH HARSH REALITY"
Dr. Robert Barylski, Associate Professor, Department
of Government and International Affairs,
University of South Florida; Russia Specialist

January 22

"AFRICAN LABYRINTH"
Dr. Margaret Bates, Professor of Political Science,
New College, University of South Florida; Africa Specialist

January 29

NO LECTURE

February 5

"GERMANY UNITED: BANE OR BLESSING?"
Ambassador Alfred Puhon (ret.),
former U.S. Ambassador to Hungary

February 12

"FLORIDA'S FISCAL FUTURE:
BALANCING NEEDS AND TAXES"
J. Larry Durrence, Executive Director,
Florida Tax and Budget Reform Commission, Tallahassee

February 19

"THE HEALTH CARE CRISIS"
Dr. Mark Magenheimer, Director,
Sarasota County Public Health Department

February 26

"THE TROPICAL RAIN FOREST:
AN ENDANGERED FUTURE"
(with slides)
Dr. Margaret Lowman, Director of Research,
Marie Selby Botanical Gardens

MODERATORS:

Frances T. Bourne

Retired Foreign Service Reserve Officer

Dr. Martha L. Corry

Emerita Professor of Geography, State University of
New York, College of Oneonta

All Venice sessions will be held on Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the Venice Community Center, 326 South Nokomis Avenue (next to the Venice Public Library), under the co-sponsorship of the Venice Branch, American Association of University Women, and the Friends of the Venice Community Center.

TUESDAY

ANOTHER LOOK AT THE BEST IN ART

February 18

"OUR NEGLECTED HERITAGE - WOMEN ARTISTS OF THE 20TH CENTURY"
Dr. Diane Lesko, Senior Curator,
Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg

February 25

"MANET'S 'MODERN' PARIS: THE 1860's AND 1870's"
Thomas M. Folds, former Dean of Education, The
Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York

March 3

"DEGAS' CANDID EYE: THE 1870's AND 1880's"
Thomas M. Folds

March 10

"SARASOTA ARCHITECTURE - THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE DIFFERENT"
Joan Altabe, Art and Architecture Critic of the
Sarasota Herald-Tribune

March 17

"ART FOR PROFIT - IS THERE A FORTUNE IN YOUR ATTIC?"
Joan Adley, Owner, Director, the Adley Gallery

March 24

"SIX 'HOT' FLORIDA ARTISTS"
Marcia Corbino, Writer, Art Critic;
Consultant, Corbino Galleries

MODERATOR:

Herman Baar,

Columnist, "The Music Scene" in the
Longboat Observer; Concert Chairman,
Sarasota Concert Association

WEDNESDAY

INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGES II

February 19

"GORBACHEV, YELTSIN, AND THE UNRAVELING OF PERESTROIKA: WHAT NOW?"
Dr. Robert Barylski, Associate Professor, Department
of Government and International Affairs, University of
South Florida; Soviet Specialist.

February 26

"WORLD REFUGEE CRISIS AND THE INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE"
Lionel Rosenblatt, President, Refugees International,
Washington, D.C.; retired U.S. Foreign Service Officer.

March 4

"IRAN - SLEEPING GIANT OF THE PERSIAN GULF AREA"
Dr. Mohsen Milani, Professor of Political Science,
University of South Florida, Tampa.

March 11

"AFRICA TODAY - THE FORGOTTEN CONTINENT?"
Dr. Margaret L. Bates, Interim Provost, New College,
University of South Florida; Africa Specialist.

March 18

"AID, TRADE, AND 3RD WORLD DEVELOPMENT: THE STAKES FOR THE UNITED STATES"
Dr. Robert L. Ayres, Principal International Relations
Officer, the World Bank, Washington, D.C.

March 25

"CUBA IN TRANSITION - A CLOSE-UP VIEW"
(Lecture with Slides)
Dr. Harry J. Schaleman, Jr., Professor of Geography, St.
Petersburg Campus, University of South Florida.

MODERATORS:

Scott L. Behoteguy

Retired Foreign Service Officer

Dr. Alvin G. Skelly

Retired Deputy Superintendent,
Detroit Public Schools

THURSDAY

THE BUSINESS OF ENTERTAINMENT

February 20-Television

"BUILDING A TELEVISION NETWORK: PROBLEMS FACING THE INDUSTRY"
Leonard H. Goldenson, Chairman,
Executive Committee, Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.;
former President, American Broadcasting Company

February 27-Professional Sports

"BEFORE THE PLAYERS TAKE THE FIELD"
Roland Hemond, Executive Vice-President/General Manager,
Baltimore Orioles.

March 5-Circus

"ON TOUR - BACK LOT AND CENTER RING"
Tim Holst, Vice President, Production and Talent,
Ringling Brothers/Barnum & Bailey Circus

March 12-Theater

"ON BROADWAY AND ON THE ROAD"
Tom Mallow, President,
American Theater Productions (N.Y.)

March 19-Performing Arts Halls

"ON STAGE PROGRAMS: OFF STAGE PROBLEMS"
Arnold Breman, President,
International Society of Performing Arts
Hall Administrators.

March 26-Classical Music

"MANAGING SOLOISTS AND SYMPHONIES"
Doug Sheldon, Vice President,
Columbia Artists Management, Inc. (N.Y.).

MODERATOR:

Curtis W. Haug

President, Van Wezel Foundation

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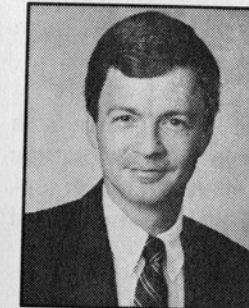
For correspondence, address SILL, c/o Selby Public Library,
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LOCATIONS

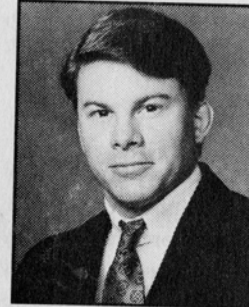
All Sarasota sessions will be held at Cobb's Gulf Gate
Theatre Complex, Gulf Gate Mall, Sarasota. U.S. 41 onto
Stickney Point Road (East). Turn right onto Mall Drive at traffic
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entrance.

All Venice sessions will be held in the Venice Community
Center, 326 South Nokomis Avenue (next to Venice Public
Library).

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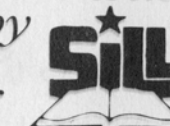
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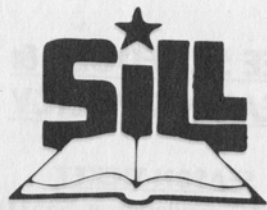
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and investment expert at SunBank/
Sarasota. Gary joined SunBank in
1979 and has 16 years of trust and
estate planning experience. He is the
Trust and Investment Management
Group Manager, Chairman of Trust
Committee and a Trust Investment
Committee Member. Gary received
his BA from Amherst College, an
MBA from University of Miami and
is a Certified Financial Planner. Call
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there might be a better plan for your
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**Sarasota Institute of
Lifetime Learning**

WINTER PROGRAMS

January, February, March 1992

**LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS
ON TOPICS OF
CURRENT CONCERN**

36 in Sarasota • 6 in Venice
(Locations: see inside panel of brochure)

FEES

A fee of \$35.00 will entitle you to attend as many
sessions as you like during the three months. A
fee of \$10.00 will pay for any one series of six
sessions (specify which series). Attendance at a
single meeting costs \$2.00 (see inside panel
reference to seating policy). All money goes to
cover expenses of SILL, a non-profit, all-volunteer,
community organization.

REGISTRATION

Mail your enrollment form and check made out to
SILL (Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning),
together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope
to: Mrs. Mildred Skelly, Registrar, SILL, Selby
Public Library, 1001 Blvd. of the Arts, Sarasota, FL
34236. Your ticket(s) will be sent before the
opening session. Registration tables will also be
open before each meeting.

**ALL SARASOTA MEETINGS START
AT 10:30 A.M.
ALL VENICE MEETINGS START
AT 10:00 A.M.**

FEE SCHEDULE & SEATING POLICY

SEASON TICKET

Season Tickets, available at \$35.00, entitle the holders to attend all the lecture-discussions at Cobb's Gulf Gate Theatre and at the Venice Community Center. Furthermore, they entitle holders to preferred seating at the two International Challenges series if presented before 10:20 AM on Wednesdays.

SERIES TICKET

Tickets good for all six lecture-discussions of a single Series are available at \$10.00. International Challenges Series ticket holders share the same preferential treatment for seating at those lectures as do the Season Ticket holders, if presented before 10:20 AM on Wednesdays.

However, sales of Series Tickets for those two International Challenges Series MAY be limited by the capacity of the main theatre. When ticket sales have reached that point, Series Tickets will be striped to indicate seating provided in the side theatre, if necessary.

SINGLE ADMISSIONS

Attendance at a single lecture-discussion costs only \$2.00, and tickets are available at the door. On Wednesdays, however, because of the limitations imposed by the size of the main theatre, sales will start at 10:00 AM. Those who cannot be seated in the main theatre will be seated in a side theatre where they will hear and see (on T.V.) the entire program. It is anticipated that attendees of the Tuesday and Thursday programs will all be nicely accommodated in the main theatre.



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**WELCOMES THE
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SILL HAS COME OF AGE

Drawing on Sarasota's extensive cultural resources, twenty-one years ago SILL began to challenge this "Athens of the Gulf Coast" with intellectual stimulation. Its concept has developed from small discussion groups to the current lecture format which drew more than 14,000 people during 1991.

As in this season's program, the subjects range from literature, art, and entertainment to world and domestic affairs. The stature that SILL has achieved attracts top-notch speakers - experts in their fields - from near and far.

The key to SILL's success has been its audiences. Sarasota County retirees, coming from diverse backgrounds, thrive on thought and ideas. Their participation, during question-and-answer periods, enlivens and enriches all of us. Indeed this is a lively, appreciative community.

FRIENDS OF SILL

SILL has been delighted with the willingness of excellent speakers from our community (plus several from distant places) to participate in our programs. They have received no fee, at best travel expenses. For many of our speakers a considerable financial sacrifice is involved, and we are finding speakers often are unable to accept our invitations.

Therefore we have set up a special fund known as FRIENDS OF SILL to enable us to offer a better inducement to our speakers. Ticket sales cover administrative expenses (rent, printing, travel, etc.) which our all-volunteer Board of Directors hold to a minimum. But we need additional funding to keep our experts coming.

You are invited to join the FRIENDS OF SILL with a tax-deductible contribution to be used to enhance program offerings while still maintaining nominal admission fees. For your continued interest and support we are most grateful.

Frank W. Knowlton Jr.

Frank W. Knowlton Jr., President

SARASOTA PROGRAMS - FIRST SERIES - JANUARY - FEBRUARY - 1992

TUESDAY

LITERATURE AS PROPAGANDA

Propaganda - "The spreading of ideas, information or rumor, for the purpose of helping or injuring an institution, a cause or a person." Webster

January 7

"WAR/PEACE: ATTITUDES TOWARD WAR"
Dr. Arthur Ross Borden, Professor Emeritus of English, New College of U.S.F.

January 14

"THE AMERICAN DILEMMA:
THE RACIAL QUESTION"
Dr. Justus D. Doenecke, Professor of History, New College of U.S.F.

January 21

"MORALS AND RELIGION"
Dr. William Hamilton, retired Dean of Portland State College, Oregon

January 28

"SOMETHING IS ROTTEN ... (POLITICS)"
Dr. Philip H. DesMarais, retired Director of Research, Fordham University

February 4

"REVOLT AGAINST THE VILLAGE"
Dr. Jack B. Moore, Chairman, American Studies, University of South Florida

February 11

"ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL REFORM"
Dr. William McKee, Professor of History, Eckerd College

MODERATORS:

Dr. Arthur Ross Borden
Professor Emeritus of English, New College of the University of South Florida
Dr. Fern Long
Retired Deputy Director, Cleveland Public Library

WEDNESDAY

INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGES I

(see Seating Policy On Page 2)
This series funded in part by FRIENDS OF SILL

January 8

"THE MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS:
CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM JUSTIFIED?"
Amb. Robert B. Oakley, Senior Coordinator, Special Middle East Program on Peacemaking and Conflict Resolution, U.S. Institute of Peace, Washington, D.C.

January 15

"U.S. SECURITY CONCERNS IN A
POST-COLD-WAR WORLD"
Dr. Douglas M. Johnston, Jr. Exec. V.P., Center for Strategic & International Studies, Washington, D.C.

January 22

"ISRAEL AND THE LAND-FOR-PEACE TRAUMA"
Mark Rosenblum, Professor of History, Queens College, CCNY; Political Director, "Americans For Peace Now"

January 29

"THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE
NEW WORLD ORDER"
Tobi Trister Gati, Senior V.P., United Nations Association, USA; Soviet Specialist

February 5

"EVOLVING ROLE OF U.S. MILITARY IN SUPPORT
OF U.S. SECURITY CONCERNS"
Lt. Gen. (ret) Howard G. Crowell, Jr., Former Chief of Staff to Commander, US Forces in Europe.

February 12

"JAPAN AND THE U.S.: FRIENDLY (?)
RIVALS ON THE WORLD STAGE"
John Sylvester, Director, Japan Center, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C.

MODERATORS:

Scott L. Behoteguy
Retired Foreign Service Officer
Dr. Alvin G. Skelly
Retired Deputy Superintendent, Detroit Public Schools

THURSDAY

DOMESTIC CHALLENGES

January 9

"FACING THE PROBLEMS OF
TODAY AND TOMORROW"
Dr. George Mayer, Professor of History, University of South Florida

January 16

"AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE ACCESS
FOR ALL IN THE 1990'S"
David Bloom, M.D., M.B.A., Vice President for Medical Affairs, Sarasota Memorial Hospital

January 23

"THE CRISIS IN EDUCATION"
Dr. William Katzenmeyer, Dean, College of Education, University of South Florida, Tampa

January 30

"THE CRISIS IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING"
Jack Conway, Chairman, Community Housing Corporation of Sarasota; former President, COMMON CAUSE

February 6

"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
Elliott Metcalfe, Public Defender, 12th Judicial District and
Earl Moreland, State's Attorney, 12th Judicial District

February 13

"DOMESTIC PRIORITIES IN THE 1990'S"
Dr. Robert Kerstein, Professor of Political Science and Urban Studies, University of Tampa

MODERATOR:

Arnold Abineri
Regional Representative and State Board Member, Common Cause; member, Senior Advisory Committee, Sarasota Memorial Hospital

FRIDAY

TODAY'S WORLD

January 10

"CAN DEMOCRACY TAKE HOLD IN
THE FORMER U.S.S.R.?"
Dr. Robert Barylski, Associate Professor, Department of Government and International Affairs, University of South Florida; Soviet Specialist.

January 17

"U. S. DEFENSE IN THE POST-COMMUNIST WORLD"
Dr. Albert L. Weeks, Professor of International Relations, Ringling School of Art and Design; former Professor of Political Science, New York University.

January 24

"CHINA SINCE TIANANMEN SQUARE"
Richard R. Hart, retired U. S. Foreign Service Officer; China Specialist.

NO LECTURE ON JANUARY 31

February 7

"INDIA: IN BLOOM OR IN GLOOM?"
Dr. Renu Khator, Associate Professor, Department of Government and International Affairs, University of South Florida/Tampa.

February 14

"THE MIDDLE EAST IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE"
Dr. Lee Snyder, Professor, Department of Religion, New College/University of South Florida

February 21

"CUBA AND NICARAGUA SINCE 1989"
Dr. Charles Arnade, Professor, Department of Government and International Affairs, University of South Florida/Tampa.

MODERATORS:

Frances T. Bourne
Retired Foreign Service Reserve Officer
Dr. Martha L. Corry
Emerita Professor of Geography, State University of New York, College of Oneonta

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