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Klaus Kleinfeld, President and CEO of Siemens AG, receives the McCloy Award from ACG Honorary Vice Chairman Paul A. Volcker, former Federal Reserve Chairman

Klaus Kleinfeld, President and Chief Executive Officer of Siemens AG, and **Philip J. Purcell**, then Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Morgan Stanley, were honored for their firms' outstanding contributions to American-German business relations at the ACG's 13th annual McCloy Awards Dinner on June 6. More than 600 dignitaries and business leaders from both sides of the Atlantic were in attendance.

The McCloy Award is a tribute to ACG founding Chairman John J. McCloy, who was the first civilian U.S. High Commissioner for Germany after World War II and was instrumental in reestablishing democracy and a free market economy in Germany. Dr. Kleinfeld and Siemens received the McCloy Award for successfully harnessing innovation and synergies across the Atlantic. Mr. Purcell and Morgan Stanley were recognized for their work to enhance business links between the United States and Europe.

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American-German Young Leaders Build Understanding and Camaraderie

By Edward S. McFadden



The 2005 class of American-German Young Leaders

Young Leaders from the United States converged on Bavaria and later Berlin for a transformative week of meetings on "The Future of the West: Reconsidering a Transatlantic Relationship for the 21st Century" with German Young Leaders, alumni, and supporters in late August and early September.

The diverse and accomplished delegation of 22 Americans included officials from The White House domestic and national security staffs, the Departments of Justice, Defense and Agriculture, and the House Ways and Means Committee; a Georgia state representative; the state Treasurer of Colorado; journalists from *The Washington Post* and TechCentralStation.com; and representatives from the corporate, legal, academic, and arts worlds.

With the assistance of Munich-based Young Leader alumni **Hubertus Hoffmann**, **Florian Stahl**, **Jeff Thinnies**, and **Forrest Rogers**, the class of 2005 was given a whirlwind introduction to Bavarian hospitality, including a foray into the legendary Munich beer gardens and a walking and bike tour of Munich,

capped by a star-studded formal opening dinner at the Bayerische Staatsbibliothek, made possible through the generosity of EADS and its Co-CEO, Young Leader alumnus **Thomas Enders**.

"To bring this delegation to Bavaria was a great opportunity, one we couldn't pass up," said Young Leaders Steering Committee Chairman and ACG Board Member **Francis J. Kelly, Jr.**, who is Managing Director and Head of Government Affairs – Americas at Deutsche Bank AG. "This gave our delegates a good opportunity to see a part of the country that is very different from Berlin, but which is really one of the economic hubs that is driving Germany's move toward real economic growth."

Young Leader alumnus and Bundestag Member **Karl-Theodor Freiherr von und zu Guttenberg** (CSU) spoke to the gathering at the Staatsbibliothek about the growing complexity and occasional turbulence of the German-American relationship, as did **Bernd Stecher**, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist at Siemens AG.

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Around the ACG

John B. Bellinger III (Young Leader 1997) has been sworn in as the Legal Adviser to the Secretary of State. He is the principal adviser on all domestic and international law matters relating to the conduct of foreign relations to other agencies and, through the Secretary of State, to the President and the National Security Council.

ACG Director **Ambassador Richard W. Fisher** (YL 1978) has been named President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Ambassador Fisher heads one of the 12 regional Reserve Banks that, together with the Board of Governors in Washington, D.C., make up the Federal Reserve System, the nation's central bank.

Kenneth I. Juster (YL 1989) has been named Executive Vice President of Legal Affairs and Corporate Development of salesforce.com. In this capacity, he oversees legal matters, mergers and acquisitions, global public-policy issues, internal audit, and human resources. Mr. Juster most recently served as U.S. Under Secretary of Commerce from 2001 to 2005, in charge of the Bureau of Industry and Security.

ACG Board Member **Ambassador Robert M. Kimmitt** has resigned as a Director after being named Deputy Secretary of the Treasury. He was appointed by President Bush and confirmed by the Senate effective August 15.

President Bush has announced his intention to nominate U.S. Ambassador to Singapore **Franklin L. Lavin** (YL 1994) to

the post of Under Secretary of Commerce for International Trade. Previously, Ambassador Lavin was employed by Citibank and Bank of America as a banker and a venture capitalist in Hong Kong and Singapore. Earlier, he was Deputy Assistant Secretary for Asia and the Pacific at the Department of Commerce.

Chancellor-elect Angela Merkel has announced that **Thomas de Maizière** (YL 1989) will serve as her Chief of Staff, a Cabinet-level post.

John Nicolay (YL 1999), formerly a Partner at Winston & Strawn LLP, has formed the law firm of Nicolay & Dart LLC together with Partner Tim Dart. The new firm, which is based in Chicago, concentrates on governmental and regulatory representation.

Obituaries

Claus M. Halle

Claus M. Halle, a former Coca-Cola executive who was a benefactor to various institutions seeking to promote transatlantic understanding, died August 22, 2004. He was 77. Dr. Halle was a member of the American Council on Germany and was involved in the Council's Eric M. Warburg Chapter in Atlanta.

Dr. Halle had a long and distinguished career with The Coca-Cola Company. By 1979, Dr. Halle had reached the position of Vice Chair, with responsibilities for operations in Europe and Africa. He retired from Coca-Cola in 1989.

Dr. Halle and his wife, Marianne, established the Halle Foundation in 1991 to advance transatlantic ties, and enabled the launch of the Claus M. Halle Institute for Global Learning at Emory University in October 1997.

The Halle Foundation continues to be involved in Council activities and recently became a Corporate Associate.

Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand

Martin J. Hillenbrand, who served as U.S. Ambassador to West Germany and held numerous other high-level posts in

Europe, died February 2, 2005, at his home in Athens, Georgia, at the age of 89. Ambassador Hillenbrand was a member of the ACG's Diplomatic Advisory Committee and had participated in numerous conferences convened by the Council.

Ambassador Hillenbrand was in the Foreign Service for 37 years and served as Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs from 1969 to 1972, when President Nixon sent him to Bonn to serve as Ambassador to West Germany. He continued in this post until 1976.

After retiring from the State Department, Ambassador Hillenbrand was Director General of the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs in Paris until 1982. He then joined the University of Georgia's political science faculty, directed its Center for Global Policy Studies, and co-directed the Center for East-West Trade Policy. He later published *Fragments of Our Time: Memoirs of a Diplomat*.

Ambassador George Crews McGhee

George Crews McGhee, an Ambassador to West Germany during the Cold War, died July 4, 2005, in Leesburg, Virginia, at the age of 93. Ambassador McGhee had served as Chairman of the ACG's Diplomatic Advisory Committee and was a Member of the Board of Directors from 1969 to 1985.

Ambassador McGhee, a geophysicist by trade, was named coordinator for aid to Turkey and Greece in 1947 by President Truman. In 1949, he was named Assistant Secretary for Near Asian, South Asian, and African Affairs, and he helped establish links with oil producers in the Middle East. President Kennedy later named him counselor to the State Department and head of its Policy Planning Council. He was Under Secretary for Political Affairs during the Cuban missile crisis.

Ambassador McGhee was Ambassador to West Germany from 1963 to 1968. He related his experiences in his best-known book, *At the Creation of a New Germany: From Adenauer to Brandt: An Ambassador's Account*.

Konrad von Moltke

Konrad von Moltke, an Adjunct Professor of Environmental Studies and Senior Fellow at the Institute on International Environmental Governance at Dartmouth College, who was instrumental in the launch of the ACG's McCloy Fellowships in Environmental Affairs, died May 20, 2005, at his home in Vermont, at the age of 63. Professor Dr. von Moltke was heavily engaged in international environmental policy issues and was affiliated with an array of universities and institutions on both sides of the Atlantic.

Discussion Programs



Philip Brandes of Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Maw; Wolfgang Ischinger, German Ambassador to the United States; Sven Berggoetz of ALTANA AG; and Martin Bussmann of Mannheim LLC

Early in the year, the American Council on Germany welcomed its new President, **William M. Drozdiak**, and bid farewell to outgoing President **Hugh G. Hamilton, Jr.**, at a reception with members. More than 125 were in attendance on January 19 when ACG Chairman **Garrick Utley** thanked Mr. Hamilton for his service and introduced Mr. Drozdiak, who previously served as Executive Director of the Brussels Transatlantic Center of the German Marshall Fund of the United States, after working for two decades as an editor and foreign correspondent for *The Washington Post*.

In the days leading up to President Bush's visit to Europe in February, **Wolfgang Ischinger**, Ambassador of Germany to the United States and an ACG/A-B Young Leader in 1978 and 1980, addressed Council members. He noted that relations between Germany and the United States were warming considerably under the new administration.

On March 16, more than 100 members were in attendance for the ACG's annual meeting. Mr. Utley gave an overview of the previous year's programs, and ACG Treasurer **William R. Harman** summarized the Council's sound finances. In an in-depth discussion, Mr. Drozdiak described the changing nature of the transatlantic relationship. In orders of business, **Attila Molnar**, President and CEO of



Rudolph S. Houck of Alston & Bird LLP; Ambassador Rockwell Schnabel, U.S. Representative to the European Union; ACG President William M. Drozdiak; and Ambassador Alfred H. Kingon

Bayer Corporation, was elected to the Board of Directors. Four Directors were reelected for another term: **Emily Altman** of Morgan Stanley, ACG President Emeritus **Carroll Brown**, **Walter A. Eberstadt** of Lazard, LLC, and ACG President Emeritus **Hugh G. Hamilton, Jr.** Eight ACG Directors stepped down from the Board and were thanked for their service: **Ambassador Richard R. Burt** of IEP Advisors, **Robert K. Decelles**, **Al From** of the Democratic Leadership Council, **Guido Goldman** of the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard University, **John E. Rielly** of Sidley Austin Brown & Wood LLP, **Steven G. Rothmeier** of Great Northern Capital, **Fred G. Steingraber** of BoardAdvisors LLC, and **Helge H. Wehmeier**.

In exploring the evolving contours of the European Union, the ACG hosted numerous events with officials and analysts with insiders' views. **Ambassador Rockwell Schnabel**, U.S. Representative to the European Union, underlined the EU's relevance and importance, along with its growing competencies, reminding the audience that "Whatever happens to the EU – success or not, economic growth or not – the EU won't go away." **Ulrike Guérot**, Fellow at the German Marshall Fund of the United States' Berlin Office, gave a sweeping overview of the key issues in European enlargement and integration. **Bernd Fischer**, Economic Minister at the



Dr. Wolfgang Schäuble, Member of the Bundestag and Deputy Chair of the CDU/CSU Bundestag Group, and ACG Director Ernestine Schlant Bradley of The New School University

German Embassy in Washington, D.C., and an ACG/A-B Young Leader in 1977, addressed members and Young Leader alumni alike on the strong euro and its implications for the European economy.

German and European legislators from across the political spectrum have addressed the members of the Council in recent months, including, from the CDU/CSU, Bundestag Members **Friedrich Merz**, **Wolfgang Schäuble**, Deputy Chair of the CDU/CSU Bundestag Group, and **Friedbert Pflüger**, member of the Federal Executive Committee of the CDU, Foreign Policy Spokesperson for the CDU/CSU in the Bundestag, and Chairman of the Federal Committee on Security Policy of the CDU, an ACG/A-B Young Leader in 1982; from the SPD, Bundestag Members **Ludwig Stiegler**, member of the European Security Policy Executive Committee and Deputy Chairman of the SPD Parliamentary Group, and **Joachim Poss**, Deputy Chairman of the SPD Group in the Bundestag and member of the Federal Executive Committee; and from the FDP, Bundestag Member **Werner Hoyer** and European Parliament Member **Alexander Graf Lambsdorff**, an ACG/A-B Young Leader in 1997.

The ACG would like to express its sincere gratitude to **Alston & Bird LLP** for generously hosting numerous events in 2005. The ACG also is grateful to **HVB Americas** for hosting the luncheon with Dr. Guérot.

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From Munich it was on to Berlin, where 20 German delegates – featuring representatives from all the major German political parties and the Bundestag, corporate executives, newspaper and magazine journalists, and lawyers – joined their American colleagues for an opening dinner to the conference featuring ACG Chairman **Garrick Utley**, ACG President **William M. Drozdiak**, and acting U.S. Ambassador to Germany **John Cloud**.

Over the next four days, the Young Leader delegations held intense and in-depth sessions examining the evolving transatlantic relationship, common global security, and economic concerns and challenges.

“The ACG has provided me with a uniquely enriching opportunity,” said **Courtney Malveaux**, an Assistant Attorney General from Virginia. “In one week, I gained tremendous insights and engaged in vigorous discussions that changed my perceptions about Europe and Germany, and I gained quite a few new friends both here in the U.S. and in Germany. Absolutely, it was one of the most rewarding weeks of my life.”

Beyond the delegate presentations, panel discussions, and breakout sessions, the Young Leaders were afforded an opportunity to hear from a number of guest speakers, including **Steven Rochlin**, Director of Research & Policy Development at the Boston College Center for Corporate Citizenship, and **Arndt Rautenberg**, Senior Executive Vice President for Group Strategy & Policy at Deutsche Telekom. Mr. Rautenberg hosted the delegates at Deutsche Telekom’s unique and impressive headquarters in Berlin-Mitte.

And, of course, given the imminent national elections, there was plenty of discussion about politics. Young Leader delegates were treated to discussions with Bundestag Member **Friedrich Merz**, former Chairman of the CDU/CSU, and **Karsten Voigt**, Coordinator for German-American Cooperation at the German Foreign Office.

On a day trip, the delegation got an on-the-ground perspective of what the debate was all about during a visit with **Martin Patzelt**, Lord Mayor of Frankfurt-Oder, a city on the German-Polish border that is attempting to turn itself around economically. After the morning meeting with Frankfurt-Oder officials, the delegation traveled across the border to Slubice, Poland, for lunch and a brief visit.

Young Leaders were also able to experience the capital of Germany up close. German Young Leader **Sarmad Hus-sain**, Chief of Staff of an SPD Member of the Bundestag, treated his colleagues to a behind-the-scenes tour of the Bundestag and Reichstag, following a boat tour of Berlin.

Young Leaders pointed to four special events during their time in Berlin that encapsulated the ACG tradition of immersing Young Leaders in unique settings to give context to the policy and history of the transatlantic relationship.

First was an evening hosted by ACG Board Member and Smith Barney Senior Vice President **Jack Calaman** and his wife, **Marjorie Nesbitt**, at the unveiling of their family’s newly renovated office building, Tuteur Haus.

Second was a dinner hosted by the Herbert-Quandt-Stiftung, The Foundation of ALTANA AG, at the historic Kaisersaal. There, Young Leaders heard from **Mark Speich**, Director of the Berlin Office of the Herbert-Quandt-Stiftung; **Albrecht Graf von Kalnein**, Executive Board Member of The Foundation of ALTANA AG; and **Marc Schalenberg**, Assistant Professor of Urban History at Humboldt University, who spoke about the architectural transformation and city design of Berlin through the 20th and 21st centuries.

Third was a dinner hosted by Deutsche Bank at its spectacular Berlin headquarters on Unter den Linden, where **Jürgen Fitschen**, Member of the Group Executive Committee, who also serves

as CEO of Deutsche Bank Germany and Global Head of Regional Management, expounded on economic and political issues of the moment.

Finally was the closing dinner, hosted by **Alexander Ritvay** and his law firm, Nörr Stiefenhofer Lutz, which featured a number of toasts and warm reminiscences of a trip that was coming to a close. But not before one more night in Berlin, when the Young Leader class of 2005 joined for one last drink, or two, along the Spree and a final toast at dawn to a week well spent in constructive dialogue, and most important, friendship, in, fittingly, a wurst stand on Friedrichstrasse.



Young Leaders Steering Committee Chairman **Francis J. Kelly, Jr.**, of Deutsche Bank; Young Leader **Michael E. Meece**, Special Assistant to the President and Deputy Director of Public Liaison at The White House; Young Leader alumnus and Bundestag Member **Karl-Theodor Freiherr von und zu Guttenberg**, and Young Leaders Steering Committee member **Edward S. McFadden** of Verizon Communications

The ACG would like to extend its thanks to all those who generously hosted the Young Leaders and also to the following additional sponsors of the Young Leaders Conference: The German Marshall Fund of the United States, AT&T, EADS, the Anna-Maria and Stephen Kellen Foundation, Lufthansa, and Siemens AG.

Edward S. McFadden is a member of the Young Leaders Steering Committee and Director of Executive Communications at Verizon Communications. Mr. McFadden has been a Young Leader since 2002.

Warburg Chapters



Beth Huddleston, Executive Director, City of Dallas Protocol, and Bernd Fischer, Economic Minister at the German Embassy in Washington, an ACG/A-B Young Leader alumnus

In the first half of 2005, the Eric M. Warburg Chapters were particularly active. Nearly 50 policy programs were held at the ACG's 18 Chapters across the country.

The year began with two weeklong speaking tours by incoming ACG President **William M. Drozdiak**, who addressed U.S.-European relations following the 2004 U.S. elections as well as the foreign policy challenges facing the United States and Europe. In his remarks in cities such as Atlanta, Boston, Charlotte, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and St. Louis, Mr. Drozdiak provided insights into the issues shaping the transatlantic partnership in the 21st century.

Among other highlights so far this year were two events in San Francisco. In cooperation with the German Consulate General in San Francisco and the Hanns Seidel Foundation, the ACG hosted **Edmund Stoiber**, Minister-President of the Free State of Bavaria and Chairman of the Christian Social Union, who spoke on "Transatlantic Business Relations in a Global Economy." Later in the year, **Jürgen Weber** of Invest in Germany addressed the opportunities and challenges of globalization for business on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Warburg Chapter in Boston also hosted two prominent guests. **Nikolaus Schweickart**, President and CEO of ALTANA AG, spoke on "Competing in a Global Market: The Biotech Case" at

an event co-sponsored with the German-American Business Council and German Consulate General of Boston, and **Roland Koch**, Minister-President of the State of Hesse, addressed the state of the transatlantic relationship at an event hosted with the Institute for Human Sciences at Boston University.

Other speakers included **Andrew Erdmann**, former Director for Iran, Iraq, and Strategic Planning for the National Security Council and former Senior Adviser to the Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq, who spoke in Nashville on international consensus and Iraq; French Ambassador to the United States **Jean-David Levitte**, who spoke in Phoenix on French-American relations (at an event held in cooperation with the World Affairs Council of Arizona, the Alliance Française, the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission, and the Greater Phoenix Chamber of Commerce); and **Jim Cloos**, Director of Transatlantic Relations, Latin America, the UN, Human Rights, and Counter-Terrorism at the General Secretariat of the EU Council of Ministers, who addressed audiences in Pittsburgh and Chicago (in cooperation with the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations) on the ramifications of the failed European constitutional treaty on the development of a common European foreign policy and on the need for developing common ground to revitalize the transatlantic alliance.

Several other observers also toured Chapters. **Michael Rühle**, Head of the Policy Planning and Speech Writing Section of the Political Affairs Division at NATO, discussed the development of a new transatlantic security consensus after the disagreements over Iraq in Atlanta, Boston, Philadelphia, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Richmond, and St. Louis. **Sascha Müller-Kraenner**, Director for Europe and North America at the Heinrich Böll Foundation and Senior Adviser at Ecologic, spoke on Europe's neighborhood policy as well as the European constitutional treaty in Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, and Philadelphia. **Jörg Himmelreich**, a career

Foreign Service Officer in the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs and a Transatlantic Fellow at the German Marshall Fund in Washington, D.C., outlined "EU Approaches to Russia and the Caucasus" in Denver, Indianapolis, and Phoenix. **Bernd Fischer**, Economic Minister and Head of the Economic and Scientific Department at the German Embassy in Washington, spoke in Dallas, Minneapolis/St. Paul, and St. Louis on German and European economic issues.

In general, the speakers seemed to agree that the trips to Europe early in the year by President Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice had helped improve the tone of transatlantic dialogue and that there has been a concerted effort on both sides to find areas where they can collaborate in an effort to meet the new challenges of the 21st century. They also agreed that while the European constitutional treaty failed to pass in referenda in France and Holland, the recent successes – such as the smooth enlargement from 15 to 25 member states – far outweigh setbacks in the widening and deepening of Europe.

(U.S.) Capital Improvements

The ACG has launched an event series in Washington, D.C., to further involve influential Young Leader alumni and to more effectively reach the policy community as well as ACG members in the region. The inaugural event was a discussion, reception, and dinner with Bundestag Member **Friedbert Pflüger** (YL 1982), member of the Federal Executive Committee of the CDU, Foreign Policy Spokesperson for the CDU/CSU in the Bundestag, and Chairman of the Federal Committee on Security Policy of the CDU, who came to the United States specifically for the occasion on April 5. The second event is being hosted by German Ambassador to the United States **Wolfgang Ischinger** (YL 1978 and 1980) on November 2.

Book Review

Reviewed by Thomas A. Schwartz

The Way Home: A German Childhood, An American Life

By Ernestine Bradley
Pantheon Books 2005, 272 pp.

In April 1999, the Nashville Warburg Chapter of the American Council on Germany held an event at Vanderbilt University honoring the publication of *The Language of Silence*, Ernestine Schlant Bradley's study of West German literature and the Holocaust. Our lunchtime group was captivated with the insightful and provocative presentation given by this Professor of German Literature, whom we learned was the wife of a man who had recently declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President. Over the next months, many of us exchanged e-mails and telephone calls, hoping that the modest scholar we had met, a woman with such a magnetic personality and extraordinary intellect, would become our first foreign-born First Lady. Alas, that was not to be, and former Senator Bill Bradley's campaign was only a footnote to the election drama of 2000. But for Ernestine Schlant Bradley, it sparked a decision to begin research on a memoir of her life, a life that began in Nazi Germany and the war years, and took her through her emigration to America; her decision to pursue an academic career; an unsuccessful marriage in Atlanta; a new life in New York; her second marriage, to the Rhodes Scholar, NBA star, and Senator from New Jersey; and finally her struggle in the 1990s with breast cancer. It is a remarkably honest, candid, and revealing account of her life, painful at times in its introspection, but deeply moving in its emotions and understanding.

It was during the presidential campaign that Ernestine Schlant Bradley was jolted into reexamining her past. An archivist from Passau, her German birthplace, put material on the town's Web site questioning her background and family history. The material suggested she was a *Hochstapler*, someone presenting herself

with a better pedigree than she was entitled to. Her father, the posting suggested, was not the air force officer she claimed, but a different man, a hairdresser in Passau. He was also a member of the Nazi Party, and the implication was that Bradley sought to conceal this politically damaging fact. These assertions, Bradley notes, "upset me enough that I needed to go back to my roots, to gain access to documents not previously available, and to reconsider how I became who I think I am." What she discovered was a very complicated family history. Her mother had indeed become pregnant at 18 with the man that Ernestine would later know as her father, but in order to avoid hurting his promising career, she ended up marrying a local man, "the hairdresser." He was the man listed on Ernestine's birth certificate as her father. In 1943, when Ernestine was eight years old, her mother finally divorced him and married Ernestine's real father, the air force officer, but she never had him legally adopt Ernestine. These facts proved painful to Bradley when she discovered them, especially as they bore on her relationship with her mother. Bradley describes her mother as a woman who "did not know what to do with me, except possess and display me, and she mistook that for love." This emotionally tangled relationship is a centerpiece of the book. As we follow Bradley's life – watching her care for her younger siblings during her mother's illnesses, seeking the education her mother didn't get, deciding to come to America – her mother remains a central element in her life. When she speaks of her mother's disappointment in her when she got a divorce and then didn't return to Germany, one senses the real anguish that this wrought. But many readers will also fully understand when she writes that after her mother's death, "I was overcome with a kind of grief I had not known before," and that she felt her mother's absence and was no longer angry with her – leading Bradley to wonder, "How could a lifelong grievance vanish so quickly and so undramatically?"

There is a wealth of insight and wisdom in this book, but many American readers will find Bradley's continuing confronta-

tion with Germany's past to be of particular interest. Obviously, she herself was only a child during the Nazi period, but that does not stop her from acknowledging that "like so many Germans of my generation, I have been haunted by the question of how I, as an adult, would have behaved during the Nazi regime." Her realization of the burden of German history came only when she started living in America in the early 1960s – because, as she writes poignantly, "in Germany silence surrounded the Holocaust like an impenetrable wall." But once she learned of the Nazi crimes, the knowledge "descended never to leave me again." Although there were no "murderers in my family," she discusses honestly the pain and soul-searching that her awareness of Germany's crimes has cost her. Eventually she realized that simple acceptance was the only option, an acceptance that "this is part of my history; this is my heritage whether I like it or not." That acceptance has also spurred her to an impressive academic career confronting the issues of the Holocaust and its legacy in postwar German literature. But as important as Bradley's intellectual contribution has been, it is her human reaction – the pain and sadness which this burden of history has inflicted and her moving encounters with people who suffered under the Nazis – that stands out in this account of her personal "coming to terms with the past."

Despite her public visibility and political role, Bradley's memoir has the feel of an intense and intimate conversation with a longtime dear friend. It is a gripping story, complete with moments of great joy and sadness. Her final words capture the spirit of this book: "defeat is never permanent, nor triumph everlasting. Only memory seals these moments in unending glory."

Thomas Schwartz has been a Professor of History at Vanderbilt University since 1990. He teaches courses in the history of American foreign relations and is the author of America's Germany: John J. McCloy and the Federal Republic of Germany, a study of U.S. policy toward Germany immediately after World War II, and Lyndon Johnson and Europe: In the Shadow of Vietnam, an examination of alliance politics during the Vietnam War. He is a member of the ACG and was a Young Leader in 1989.

Fellowship News

Under the auspices of the ACG's five fellowship programs, American and German professionals and scholars from a variety of fields are given the unique opportunity to meet their transatlantic counterparts, conduct research and interviews on topics of their choice, and immerse themselves in another culture for up to four weeks.

Since their inception in 1976, the McCloy Fellowships have allowed about 700 professionals from both sides of the Atlantic to share ideas and best practices with their transatlantic counterparts and explore timely topics in the fields of journalism, agriculture, art, environmental affairs, and urban affairs.

Newly named German McCloy Fellows in Journalism include **Murad Bayraktar**, a radio journalist from Cologne who is looking at multicultural radio and television programs; **Nora-Maria Miethke**, Economics Editor at the *Sächsische Zeitung* in Dresden, who is researching the microchip industry in Silicon Valley; and **Maria Neuendorff**, a writer at the *Märkische Oderzeitung*, who is looking at the phenomenon of "shrinking cities," using Detroit as a case study.

Three American McCloy Journalism Fellows recently returned from abroad: **Jeremy Iggers**, a staff writer at the *Star Tribune* in Minneapolis, who assessed the status of the Jewish and Muslim communities in Germany and how Germany is facing the challenge of becoming a multicultural society, and who has published several articles in his newspaper as a result of his fellowship; **Josh Schonwald**, a writer from Chicago, who researched the culture of comedy in Germany; and **Paula Wasley**, a New York-based journalist, who analyzed arts funding in major German cities.

Alexander Polzin, a sculptor and painter based in eastern Berlin, plans to travel to California as a German McCloy Fellow in Art in early 2006 to study how Bay Area artists' work is influenced by a saturation of advertising images.

Two McCloy Fellows in Environmental Affairs traveled in 2005. **Markus Knigge**, a researcher at Ecologic in Berlin, traveled to the U.S. to look at the development of various environmentally oriented partnerships between Germany and the U.S. at the city, state, and regional levels. **Jacob Park**, an Assistant Professor of Business and Public Policy at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont, traveled to Berlin to research Germany's environmental corporate social responsibility practices.

For those fellows who had never before traveled outside of their own borders, like 2004 U.S. McCloy Fellow in Agriculture **Matt Rush**, the experience was especially profound. Mr. Rush noted upon his return: "I now have a deep appreciation for people all over the world. My life up to this point was rather sheltered and confined. I pay attention to global affairs now."

In June, German McCloy Fellows in Urban Affairs **Cathleen Fiedler**, **Reno Rudek**, **Thomas Schwarz**, and **Stefan Wagner** visited New York, meeting with representatives from the New York City Department of Environmental Protection, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the New York City Office of Management and Budget, and NYC2012, among others. The fellows then traveled to Denver, Colorado, where they attended a conference hosted by the National League of Cities; Thornton, Colorado; Overland Park, Kansas; Los Angeles, California; Tarpon Springs, Florida; and Washington, D.C.

The ACG is grateful to the Columbia University School of Journalism, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Deutscher Bauernverband, American Farm Bureau Federation, National League of Cities, and Deutscher Städtetag for their partnership in the McCloy Fellowships.

ACG Journalism Fellowships for the Study of German Politics and Society enable American journalists to travel to Germany for two to four weeks to report on contemporary issues. ACG Journalism Fellow **Susan Weill**, Assistant Professor at the School of Journalism and

Mass Communication at Texas State University, recently traveled to Germany to explore race relations in several major cities. Two other ACG Journalism Fellows were named in 2005: **Valerie Volcovici**, a freelance journalist who is researching nuclear energy policy in Germany, and **Daniel Ginsberg**, a freelance journalist for *The Washington Post* who is analyzing the impact that declining funding is having on the quality of music at German opera houses and orchestras.

The Anna-Maria and Stephen M. Kellen Fellowships provide leading Berlin-based journalists with the opportunity to gain firsthand experience at an American news organization. Two German journalists were awarded Kellen Fellowships in 2005: **Christine Meffert**, who is responsible for the Reports & Features page at *Der Tagesspiegel*, and **Cornelia Stolze**, a freelance science journalist. Both Ms. Meffert and Ms. Stolze were hosted by the *San Francisco Chronicle*, where they worked alongside their American colleagues for one month.

The Richard M. Hunt Fellowships and Guido Goldman Fellowships are designed for younger scholars interested in German historical, political, and economic issues who are conducting archival research and interviewing experts in their field of interest. Hunt Fellow **Carol Anne Costabile-Heming**, a Professor of German at Southwest Missouri State University, conducted research on her book on literary, cinematic, and architectural developments in Berlin in the 20th century. **Matthew Specter**, a Ph.D. candidate in modern European history at Duke University, traveled to Germany under the auspices of a Hunt Fellowship to research Carl Schmitt's contributions to the foreign policy doctrine known as realism. Goldman Fellow **Abraham Newman**, a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of California at Berkeley, traveled to Germany and Brussels to conduct dissertation research on privacy protection and security policies in Germany and the EU.

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ACG Chairman **Garrick Utley**, who also serves as President of the Neil D. Levin Graduate Institute of International Relations and Commerce at the State University of New York, presided over the proceedings. The honorees were introduced by former Federal Reserve Chairman **Paul A. Volcker**, who is the ACG's Honorary Vice Chairman, and **Karsten Voigt**, Coordinator of German-American Cooperation in the Foreign Office of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Dinner Chairmen **Klaus Peter Löbbe**, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of BASF Corporation; **Wolfgang Pordzik**, President and Chief Executive Officer of Deutsche Post World Net USA, Inc.; **Jerry I. Speyer**, President and Chief Executive Officer of Tishman Speyer Properties; and **Seth Waugh**, Chief Executive Officer of Deutsche Bank Americas, were all in attendance at the evening's festivities.

New Corporate Associates

The ACG is very pleased to welcome two new corporate members, **Nörr Stiefenhofer Lutz** and **Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. KGaA**.

Nörr Stiefenhofer Lutz is a major European law firm with offices in Germany and central and eastern Europe that provides international and multidisciplinary advice in all areas of commercial law, including financial advice and consulting services. The firm is Germany's only member of Lex Mundi, the world's leading association of independent law firms. In May 2005, Nörr Stiefenhofer Lutz opened its representative office in New York City to deepen relationships with U.S. companies and law firms and to provide a bridgehead in the U.S. for German clients. The office is led by **Ronald Frohne**, former Co-Chairman of Nörr Stiefenhofer Lutz and Managing Director of the Kirch Group. He is supported by **Stefan Weber**, a German attorney with U.S. experience.

Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. was founded in 1789. As a partnership limited by shares, it has been majority-owned by the founding family for generations. Sal. Oppenheim focuses its activities on Asset Management and Investment Banking. The Asset Management division addresses private and institutional investors. The core competencies of the Investment Banking division include mergers and acquisitions, equity capital market transactions, and new issues. At the turn of the year, Sal. Oppenheim completed the takeover of BHF-BANK Aktiengesellschaft from the ING Group. Today, Sal. Oppenheim is the largest independent private banking group in Europe, with 3,100 employees, around 100 billion euros in assets under management, and total assets amounting to 33 billion euros. Since 1993, Sal Oppenheim jr. & Cie. has operated an SEC-registered broker-dealer in the U.S. Based in New York City, Sal Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Securities Inc. provides German and Swiss equity research, sales, and trading services for North American institutional investors.

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